PASTIME FOR SUMMER: Mrs. Einma Weber, who is still serving as secretary for the library board, a post to which she was first named over 30 years ago, gives a lesson in crewel embroidery to Cherry Tom, a Tufts University student who is serving as a

Crewel artist has answer to summer Absorbing new hobby can provide insulation

visibly---when you move more than 10 feet from an air conditioner? If so perhaps you need a new hobby to keep you oblivious to the summer heat.

At least that is the theory advanced by Mrs. Emma Waber of 411 Central ave .-keeping busy not only keeps one out of trouble, it creates a psychological atmosphere that can insulate one from the heat, she claims.

Mrs. Weber, a lean, quick-moving grandmother who still works as a private nurse, believes so strongly in the value of creative hobbies that she has offered to introduce novices to the difficult art of crewel em-

Two of Mrs. Weber's crewel work pieces--one a painstakingly wrought replica of the 23rd psalm--are now on display in the Mountainside Library. Tucked in the corner of the frame of one is an invitation to anyone interested in learning about this art form to contact Mrs. Weber.

The word "lesson" is too formal a word to wescribe the help-she is offering, Mrs. Weber Teels. She describes it instead as "a neigh-

borly gesture.

NEIGHBORLY GESTURES are moaningful to Mrs. Weber. They were a way of life in Mountainside, then a farming community, when she came to it years ago as a bride.

A NURSE, specializing in baby care, Mrs. Weben was often the first person thought of when trouble struck. She was always glad to

help,
"Everybody helped each other---everybody
"Everybody helped each other---everybody cared. It was a good way to live," she re-

Her own life in the community has been one of total involvement. She worked hard for many civic improvements. She was a member of the first group that worked to establish a library in the borough. She is

still serving as secretary of the library trus-tees, a post she has held for over 30 years. She took up crewel work about five years ago. It afforded her a pleasant pastime walle on nursing assignments.

"I can keep busy with it while I'm working,

Choir of St. Paul's sings in London as month's tour starts

The Tallis Choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, a 52-voice group of men and boys, is scheduled to sing at noon today in St. Bride's Church, Fleet'st., London, England, one of the most famous of St. Christopher Wren's "City churches Lauer in the afternoon they will sing the service of Evensong in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The choir left Monday from Kennedy Airport for a month's tour of England. They were eaccompanied by Richard Connelly, organist and choirmaster at the Westfield church, who planned the tour. Members of the fami-lies of some of the choir members also went on the trip.

Cher recitals on the choir's agenda in England are an appearance tomorrow noon in St. Bartholomew the Great, the oldest church building in London, and in the evening at Addington Palace, the headquarters of the Royal School of Church Music in suburban Crovdon

The group is also scheduled to sing in Gloucester Cathedral, St. Matthew's in Northampton, Peterborough Cathedral, Ely Ca-thedral, Lincoln Cathedral, Canterbury Ca-

Before leaving for home on July 24, the group will do some sightseeing in London and some of them will make hurried trips to

she has completed two pulpit hangings for her church, Community Presbyterian. She is

The 23rd psalm now on display in the li-brary, the second crewel embroidery she has

earlier this month from Rutgers University. "I gave the first one to my daughter-in-law. This one is for Henry—maybe he will save it as a family heirloom, she says hopefully

Saturday make-up classes set for summer scholars

children will go, to school on July 9 to make up the class work they will miss next Monday, July 4, when the Summer School at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley school authorities reported.
Heights, closes for the national holiday. The About 50 per cent of the

Summer classes begin fifth seasonwith 400 enrolled

Mountainside's Summer School started classes Tuesday with 400 children enrolled, many of them in more than one course. Only eight of the registrants are from out of town. The summer school, which will continue for five weeks, is now in its fifth year of operation.

The borough's summer program is unique in that it includes both remedial and enrichment classes for the lower grades. According to Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, the first three grades are the most important in the teaching process and it was for this reason that those grades were included in the summer school. Mountainside is the only community in the area that does include

The success of the local summer program since it was established in 1962 was described recently in the official publication of the N.J. State Federation of District Boards of Edu-

According to that article, the basis for the establishment of the program was the need of many children for extra instruction in basic math and reading and the desirability of providing enrichment courses, in many areas. It was felt that additional instruction for students in the first through the third grades would help prevent the frustrations that often lead to learning problems and reduce the need

for remedial instruction.
Only 185 children enrolled in the program the first year, Enrollment mounted steadily each year as additional programs were added to include art, instrumental music, speech correction, children's literature, group piano instruction, outdoor science and others. Last year for the first time voluntary pre-

school classes and classes for post-kindergarteners were provided. Children enrolled in the ventoried to attempt to establish their reading readiness levels and other learning skills. of Elizabeth. The Spanish-speaking children were brought to the borough as house guests — School starts at 8 a.m. each morning. The of residents under a local "head-start" pro-> first class runs from 8 to 10 a.m.; the second gram initiated by the Community Presbyterian from 10:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

Instructions in Spanish and French were also added last year.

Conclusions drawn after the study of the first four years of the program, according to the article in the educational publication, are: summér classes can make a very lmportant contribution to the education of elementary school children; the need for remedial reading and math can be decreased significantly by providing summer classes in these areas; summer school is an excellent means of testing new educational materials and meth-

Three hundred and seventy-six high school 376 students, the number enrolled in the summer sessions, must attend the Saturday classes to make up the 30 days required by state law for official make-up work at summer school,

> About 50 per cent of the students are en-rolled in enrichment courses and approximately 125 of those taking enrichment courses are eighth grade graduates who will enter the regional high school in the fall, according to Festante, who was recently appointed as-sistant principal of Governor Livingston, said Monday that the most popular courses in the curriculum "how to study," developmental

> reading and personal typing.
>
> Two new courses, a special string instrument class in the instrumental music division and Latin America's studies, were added to the enrichment offerings this year. Other enrichment courses are: gymnastics,

> creative art, modern scientific instrumentation (advanced chemistry), accelerated read-

ing and driver's education.

Make-up courses include biology, general science, Spanish I, French I, U, S. History I and II, English I, II, and III, algebra, plane geometry, college prep math and World History. Festante explained that no make-up classes

in advanced French or Spanish were offered in Governor Livingston High School for two reasons, small enrollment and lack of teachers. Those students who need make-up work in advanced French or Spanish can attend classes in the regional high school in Clark, Festante stated.

No bus service is provided from Mountainside or Berkeley Heights to Clark, the school official said, so students attending there must provide their own transportation.

The revised and permanent summer school bus schedule for Mountainside students at-tending Governor Livingston Regional High School follows:

Route 1: first stop at 7:20 a.m. at Mill lane and Rutgers rd; then Summit rd. and Iris dr.; Knollwood rd, and Central ave.; Central ave. and Wood Valley rd.; Creed Bed rd. and Central ave.; Short dr. and Puddingstone rd.; Short dr. and Longylew dr.; Cherry Hill rd. and Sawmill rd.; Charles st. and Darby lane; Darby lane and Elston

dr.; Summit rd. and Summit lane. Route 2: first stop at 7:20 a.m. at Moun-rain ave just of Rt 22; then Mountain ave. and Tanglewood lane; Mountain ave, and Woodpost-kindergarten class had their skills in-land ave.; New Providence rd. and Fernwood ventoried to attempt to establish their read-rd.; New Providence rd. and Birch Hill rd.; New Providence rd. and Wood Acres dr. ing readiness levels and other learning skills. New Providence rd, and Wood Acres dr.,
Another highlight last year was the at- Wood Acres dr., and Meeting House lane;
tendance in the summer school of 12 Puerto Fox trail and Grouse lane; Deer path and
Rican children from the disadvantaged areas Tanager way; Coles ave, and Ackerman ave.;
of Elizabeth, The Spanish-speaking children New Providence rd, and Summit lane.

Named to dean's list

at Muhlenberg College
Barbara J. Harris, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. W. D. Harris of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. To qualify for the honor, students at Muhlenberg must have an academic average of 3,5 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Miss Harris, a graduate of Naugatuck High School, has completed her freshman year at

Muhlenberg.

July 15 target date holds for borough pool opening

Work going on schedule, Ditzel says

Contractors coordinate efforts to meet deadline

The July 15 target date for the first dip into Mountainside's municipal pool still holds, William Ditzel, chairman of the pool committee, said Tuesday, According to Ditzel, work is proceeding on schedule, and the pool, located on land adjacent to the playing field of Echobrook School, should be completed and ready for use by July 15.

The pool contractors, Wagner Co. of Darlen, Conn., have assured Dizzel and other borough officials that their portion of the work will be completed in time to be ready for the opening day two weeks from tomorrow.

Borough Engineer Robert Koscr, who was appointed supervisor of the project by the Borough Council earlier this month, is in charge of coordinating the supplementary work with the pool construction, Ditzel said.

The work schedule calls for the gunite The work schedule calls for the gunite sides of the main pool and the diving pool to be installed tomorrow. Ditzel stated. The pouring of the concrete on the bottom of the pool was completed earlier this week. Lines for water and electricity, and sewer pipes, have already been installed.

Two pre-fabricated buildings and a 35-foot trailer are expected to be delivered to the pool site tomorrow. The trailer will

to the pool site tomorrow. The trailer will serve as a temporary office and the other buildings as temporary bath houses for men and women. The permanent locker rooms will not be ready for use at the time the pool opens, Ditzel said.

Craig Brothers of Carwood, who have been awarded the contract for sodding the site, and Consolidated Steel and Aluminum Fence Co. of Kenilworth, the successful bidder for the Imcing contract, are expected to be on the side next week to begin their portion of the work. The sodding contractor has already removed several trees from the area.

The Union Paving and Construction Co. is already doing preliminary work on the site, concentrating principally this week on preparing the location where the trailer and pre-fab buildings will be placed, Ditzel said.

Total membership now signed up for the pool is 807; that figure includes family and individual memberships. A good percentage of those members have already paid their dues in full, Mrs. Ditzel, who is serving as assistant treasurer of the pool account, said Tuesday. Membership fees were due June 25.

Board OKs plan for office-building in rezoned section

Final approval was given by Mountainside's Planning Board Monday to the plans for a professional office building to be erected on the empty lot adjacent to the Post Office on

the empty lot adjacent to the Post Office on Sherwood pkwy. The applicant, the Henry G. Richter Profit Sharing Trust, was represented at the meeting of S. E. Mayo, Peter Weidenbacher and Robert List.

At the suggestion of the board secretary, John Dyer, the planners took no action on the application of the Henry G. Richter Co., a firm of manufacturer's representatives now located at 1376 Rt. 22, to start business in the proposed building, Dyer made this suggestion because the applicants had miscon-strued the information needed on the application and included the projected usage when the building would be completely occupied rather than limiting the application to the needs of their own employees, which now number

The building, designed by Stephen Potter of Union, will be of Georgian colonial architecture and will be about 6,000 square feet. Mayo informed the Planning Board that his company is granting a 15 foot right of way to the former owners of the site; a holding company composed of the three Bliwise brothers. The right of way was granted to give the Bliwise company alternate access to another property it owns on the corner of Mountain ave. and Woodland ave. That property is pre-sently an empty lot. The right of way will run along the length of the property on the line nearest Mountain ave.

After the plans were approved, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. complimented the Richter representatives on the attractiveness of their plans, saying that the proposed building will be "an asset" to the business center.

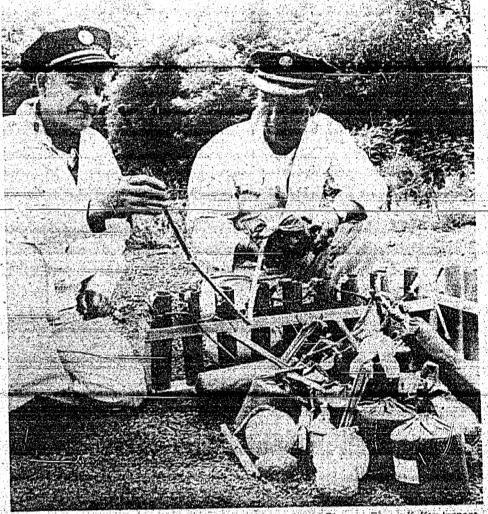
"an asset" to the business center.

The way was opened to final approval of the professional building at a special meeting of the Borough Council on May 3. At that meeting an ordinace rezoning the lot on which the Richter building will be erected and two other parcels on land on Sherwood pkwy. from business marking classification. business parking classification to business

business parking classification to business was given final approval despite the protests of five residents from Sherwood pkwy.

Charles Irwin, chief spokesman for the protesting residents, "implored" the Borough Council to take alternative action. His home and the home of Randall Derrey have been in the families. (or the constant of the families. in the families for two generations, Irwin said, and have "value beyond replacement, Derrey expressed concern at that time that the rezoning of the three parcels of land could eventually bring a tavern, a bowling alley or some other such operation to their

After an executive session, requested by Councilman George Coughlin, the Council approved the rezoning with Coughlin easting the only dissenting vote.



FINE CONFLAGRATION: Fire Chief Henry Porter, left; and Fireman Emest Koffer inspect the cache of fireworks which will be shot off the evening of the Pourth of July on the grounds

July 4 fireworks display to light up sky Monday

works display, sponsored by the borough's Volunteer Fire Department, will start next Monday about 9 p.m. or as soon as the sky grows dark enough to provide a proper backdrop for the exploding rockets.

The display will be held, as in previous years, on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes.

School, Central ave.

Fire Chief Henry Porter and Fireman Ernest Kuffer, who heads the committee, urge residents to walk to the school grounds since no parking will be allowed on Central ave. Viewer on foot will be allowed on the adjacent grounds

Wheel rolls off car causing accident; three slam poles

Two Westfield women were treated for bruises and shock at Overlook Hospital Tuesday morning after a freak accident on Mountain ave., Mountainside.

A car driven by Lois A. Kleinmack was

struck by a vehicle operated by Barbara J. Anderson after the left front wheel came off the Anderson car while the driver was negotiating the turn to Mountain ave. from Rt. 22. Both cars were badly damaged. The drivers, taken to the hospital by the borough's Rescue Squad, were released after treatment, Frederick Harris of Plainfield was taken to

Overlook Hospital early Sunday morning after his car hit a utility pole on Rt. 22 near Robin Hood rd. Harris, who suffered multiple cuts on the face and right leg, was charged by the police with careless driving and not having a driver's license.
Police said that Harris went through the

windshield of his car after hitting the pole, His condition was described as good on Tuesday by hospital authorities.

Another pole-hitter, Carl T. Shubauer of Summit, was even luckier. Shubauer's car turned over on Rt. 22 near the overpass last Saturday. The car was a total loss but Shubauer, still in the overturned vehicle, es-caped with only a cut on his index finger and scrapes on his forehead. He was taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad and released after treatment.

Shubauer told police he swerved to the left to avoid being hit a tractor-trailer and hit

third pole-hitter, Barbara L. Bradfield of Westfield, who whacked a utility pole at 554 Woodland ave., last Friday, told police she took her eye off the road for a minute when the accident occurred. She had lacerations of the head and knee.

College unit sets study of protest movements

A program on student protests will be featured at next Tuesday night's meeting of the Summer College Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The program will be under the direction of Harold Shill III.

Shill III.

The meeting, the first of this summer, is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gregory Chian, 646 Westfield ave., Westfield.

fireworks.

park them on the side streets leading to Central ave. Porter and Kuffer suggested that motorists park on the top of the hill since a good view of the aerial spectacular will be visible from there.

Assisting Kuffer in arranging and setting up the display are Fire Lt. Harry Swift, Lt. Bruce Geiger, Fireman Ronald Huter and Fire-man Jack McCarthy, Most of the other memstrategic points throughout the borough.
This year's firework display will be the

"biggest and best" in the six years the Fire Department has sponsored the program, Kuffer said. Chief Porter reminded residents that the

Chief Porter reminded residents that the fireworks included in Monday night's displayare the only ones that can be fired legally in the borough. The law prohibits the use of all fireworks, including sparklers, by individuals, Porter stated.

"Bring the kids to the display." Porter urged, "help us keep dangerous fireworks out of their hands."

Council approves Wilson application for Rt. 22 building

The Borough Council has approved the application of Arthur A. Wilson and Jean C. Wilson to erect a new-building on the front portion of their property on Rt. 22. This accurring is in line with the judgment handed down by Judge-Milton Feller, last February grant-ing the Wilsons the right to have a new building constructed on the front portion of their property to house a retail furniture store and real

estate and insurance offices. Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. said at last week's meeting of the Borough Council that the Council's action was a procedural formality. The Board of Adjustment some months ago approved the application submitted by the Wilsons in 1963, in accordance with the judgment issued by the court. Final action by the Council was delayed because the Wilsons had asked the court for a correction of a clerical error in the judgment.

Wilson, represented by his attorneys, Melvin Koestler and Koestler, and the borough, repre-sented by Nicholas St. John LaCorte, appeared in Judge Feller's court in May for a ruling on that request, Judge Feller ruled that Wilson was not seeking a correction of a cierical error but an alteration or amendment of the judgment,
Wilson had, in effect, attempted to get a
change in the type of building he could erect
on the property. The court's action restarated that he could not change the type of building he will erect without going again before the

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's
Friday deadline is advised for all material intended for next week's issue, since there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4. All social organizational and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be

Wins scholarship grant for seminar in France



MARY E. BENNINGER

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used Items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call The French Consultate, acting through the Society for French American Cultural Serhas granted an educational award to Mary E. Benninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Benninger of 1454 Orchard rd., Mountainside. The cash award will cover her attendance at a six-week summer seminar at the Alliance Francaise in Paris.

Miss Benninger will leave by plane next Monday for France where, as the recipient of one of that country's most coveted educational honors, she will be greeted by officials.

The grant was awarded to Miss Benninger this past school term while she was serving as a teaching intern in the French language at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., as part of her work toward her master's degree. She was selected by the French American Cultural Services Ccholarship committee as the highest ranking French teaching intern.

Miss Benninger was graduated last year from Georgetown University with high honors and received the regents citation for her marks in the Institute of Language and Linguistics. She was selected as a teaching intern at that time.

Next fall Miss Benninger will join the faculty of Red Bank Catholic High School, Her brother, Peter L., was salutatorian of this year's graduating class at Oratory School in Summit. He will attend Villanova College in

Their father, a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders for Il years, is cur-rently a State Republican Committeeman, representing Union County.

Buses transport 329 kids, 54 adults to Yankee game

boys and girls wound up the borough's annual baseball program last Saturday by attending the Yankee-Chicago baseball game in Yankee Stadium. The group, accompanied by 54 adults, travelled from Deerfield School to the stadium

The trip was directed by Sill Whitbred, He was assisted by all the managers in the five

The managers are now in the process of selecting the 12-year-olds who will make up the All-Star team of the Major League. The group is scheduled to start practicing next Thursday for the inter-community competi-

tions sponsored by the National Little League. All the leagues, with the exception of the Senior League, held playoff games last week to decide the championships, The Senior League held no playoffs since the undefeated Tigers were so far in the lead the managers ruled

that no playoffs were necessary.

In the Major Leagues, the Elks, with a 13-2 record, squeezed into first place with the Chiefs, with a 12-3 record, close on their heels: The Mountaineers and Blue Stars ded for third place with six victories and nine defeats each. The Pioneers and Mustangs tied for fourth place. Their final records were four

games won and 11 lost.
The Cubs took first place in the National League with 13 victories and only two losses. Final standings of other teams in that league are: Braves 10-5; Giants 9-6; Dodgers 8-7;

Cardinals 4-11; Pirates 1-14.
The Flamingos are the leaders in the Girls Softball League. They qualified for that position after defeating the Cardinals in the final



Falcon Fairlane

Galaxie

Auto Rentals - Day - Week - Long Term

227-1665

290-306 Broad St. Summit game for the league championship, in the semifinals, the Flamingos defeated the Urens and the Cardinals beat the Robins. No scores were available.

As announced in the June 16 issue of the Echo, the Athletics captured first place in the American League, showing a final standing of nine victories and one defeat.

FEDERAL PROPERTY Local Civil Defense units in New Jersey have received millions of dollars worth of federal surplus property at a fraction of its original cost. Emergency generators, rescue vehicles and communications equipment are examples of the items now in service in various New

MOVING, Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad

Mountainside Echo Subscription-Form-

To: Mountainside Echo

jersey communities.

2 New Providence rd., Mountainside

N.J. 07092 Enclosed find check or money-order for a subscription to the Mountainside Echo. Please check one:

Save \$3.80 over single copy price.

() One-year Subscription\$4 Save \$8.60 over single copy price. () Two-year Subscription

(Print)

(Print)

lease check one:

Subscription will take effect one week after receipt of this form

() New Subscription or () Renewal (PLEASE - If this is a renewal subscription kindly enclose the mailing label from your paper



PRESIDENTIAL CITATION: Herbert Ross, president of the Mountainside-Westfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, presents citation to Mrs. Seymour Grubel, immediate past president of the Mountainside Music Association. The B'nai B'rith saluted the Music Association for "enriching the cultural and educational facilities" of the borough at a meeting held recently in the Mountainside Inn.

Community starts summer schedule

Redeemer Lutheran Church of westied will open its annual Vacation Bible school July II. Sessions will continue daily Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45

a.m. until July 22.
All children eged three through junior high school age are invited to attend. Parents may register the children by contacting David Janisko, 233-7085, or calling the church office, 232-1517.

The theme for this year will be "My Savior and I." Activities, in addition to Bible study, will include singing, games, handicraft and

2 parts of Rt. 28 will be resurfaced

The long range plan to modernize Rt. 28 in Union County shortly will be advanced another step. According to a representative of the New Jersey Highway Department, two more sections will be resurfaced under a contract for which bids will be opened July 21.

One section in Cranford Township extends about a half mile from Lincoln ave., to Springfield ave., the other section, 1.5 miles long, reaches from Faitoute ave., to Galloping Hill rd., in the Borough of Roselle Park, The resurfacing job will greatly improve the riding quality and safety of the road.

Alcoholic beverage charge costs youth driving license

Eighteen-year-old Albert D. Venezzio Jr. of Newark had his license revoked for 30 days after he was found guilty in Mountainside's Municipal Court last week of possessing and consuming alcholic beverages. He was also fined \$35 on the same charge by Magistrate Stanley Phares of Berkeley Heights, who was occupying the bench in the absence of Magistrate Jacob Bauer.

A charge of driving while on the revoked list cost George Turner of New York City \$230. Turner was also fined \$13 for speeding

Others fined in the same court session were: Claudine Beechum of Elizabeth, no inspection; \$15; Anthony R. Citro of Paterson no name and address on a commercial vehicle, \$18; J.E. Dressler of Greenbrook, no brake lights, \$18; G.V. Dechellis of Westfield, unregistered vehicle, \$20; Sherman Currie of Granford, parking in a prohibited area, \$5; Clayton

Lutherans to open Vacation School

Community Presbyterian Church will start its summer schedule this Sunday, Starting this Sunday there will be only one service, at 9:30 a.m., in the church on Meeting House lane. Mountainside. This schedule will continue until Sept. 11 when the winter schedule will be with two morning services each

Starting this Sunday and continuing through the summer months, there will be "baby sitting" available on the first floor of the parish house for the convenience of parents

attending church services. Community Presbyterian will hold its annual Vacation Church School from Aug. 8 to Aug. 19. Children aged four to 14 will be welcome. The school director, Mrs. Walter Young, announced that teachers are still needed to staff the vacation sessions. Those interested in assisting or in registering their children for the classes may contact Mrs. Young at 233-



plate, \$30, and no registration for tractor, \$30; Jack L. Mohler Jr. of Scotch Plains, no Inspection, \$15.

Also: Wade D. Winslow of Shrewsbury careless driving, \$17; Charles James R. Butler Jr. of Scotch Plains, failure to sign driver's license, \$10; Foam Truckers Inc. of Clifton, using homemade marker, \$30; William E. Brennan of Irvington, not yielding right of

Claudine Beechum, Citro and Dressler also paid contempt charges for not answering their original summonses.

Scouts camp out; 3 advance in rank

Twenty-eight members of Boy Scout Troop 76, which is sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club, spent a recent weekend camping out at a farm in Manalapan Township, The owners of the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasciarski, served refreshments to the campers and extended the use of their home

Paul Marchetto has been advanced to Star Scout rank and Gregory Weich and Ken Marysek to Second Class Scouts. Their new status was announced by the advancement chairman, Jack Carnes, after a board of review was

The following scouts have won merit badges: personal fitness, Curtis Carnes; soil and water conservation, Ken Hunter and Jack Zarra; music, Alan Ross; home repairs, Richard Belfatto; scholarship and machinery, Curt Van



SINCE 1897

WESTFIELD

William A. Doyle Mgr.

CRANFORD

F.H. Gray Jr. Mgr. 12 Springfield Ave. BR 6-0092

N.J. Highway Department studying state's road needs After the Interstate System

is completed in 1972, what else must be done to bring New Jersey's road systems in line with the state's transportation needs for 1987? What must be done between now and 1972?

To get the final answers, the New Jersey State Highway Department is asking many basic questions. What is the status of the state's 2,000 miles of primary and urban highways? The 6,700 miles of county roads? The 23, 000 miles of municipal streets? What are the relationships of the state, county and local streets to each other and to the Interstate highways?

What must be done to existing roads and streets between widened or dualized or should completely new highways be built? Where? How much will they cost? Where will the money come from?

For assistance in getting the answers to these questions, the New Jersey State Highway Department says it has engaged an international consulting firm, Wilbur Smith Associates, to conduct an 18-

month study of all 31,930 miles of highways, roads and streets in the state and make recom-mendations for the 20-year -

period 1967-1987. The study is a joint project undertaken by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the New Jersey State Highway De-partment, The study will ap-proach the subject of New Jersey's highway transporta-tion needs from six broad

1. An inventory of allexisting highways, roads and streets, and their present

2. Future needs by 1987, including relationships to urban areas and other developments expected in the state.

highway-user taxes, laws and revenues, and future revenues required to undertake the 20-

year plan.
4. The basic economic factors affecting highway trans-portation in New Jersey and the services rendered by highways to industry, commerce agriculture and recreation; forecasts of future highway use, based on projections of trends in population, vehicle registrations and travel; various kinds of transportation in selecting the transportation plan and the relationship and impact of alternate systems or the general economy

the federal government and the state with regard to the State Highway System, county and municipal aid programs. 6. A system by which the continuing program.

5. The relationship betwee

lowa"State orientation Susan Marko daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Matko of 1103 San Mill rd., Mountain-side, attended the summer orientation program in home economics held recently at Iowa State University.

The two-day session was devoted to aptitude and placement tests, visits with coun-selors and planning their first class schedule for fall quarter at the University. While on campus, students and their parents lived in university dormitories and had their meals in the dormitory food service facilities if they so chose. Tours of departments were slated for the student in order that they might be-come familiar with classroom and laboratory locations. Ir the evening, students and parents attended fraternity and church religious orientation programs.

BOOKS WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR PRICES & TERMS CALL Margaret Ahlfold — Reg'l Har AD 2-6841



\$1,000 MINIMUN **REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**

TIMESAVINGS GERILL GATES



"A Community Bank dedicated to Community Service'

Member of Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

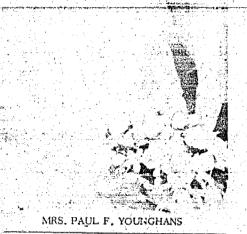


Deerfield honors graduates, others at school's annual awards assembly

Deerfield School, Mountainside, and sixth and Seventh grade students received special recognition at the annual awards assembly helden the

- last day of school.
The school principal, Herbert J. Brown, paid





Carol Weintraub, Corey Suretsky to wed in August

The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Weintraub to Corey H. Suretsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suretsky of 22 MacArthur ct., Linden, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Samuel Weintraub of 274 Pembrook rd., Mountainside. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Weintraub, daughter also of the late Mr. Weintroub, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Douglass College, New Bruns-Wick. She is now teaching French at Livingston High School, Livingston.

Mr. Suretsky, an alumnus of Linden High-School and Rutgers University, is with the United States Department of Labor's Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division in Newark.

Foothill unit board meets to discuss year's plans

The newly-elected board of The Foothill llub of Mountainside met last Thursday at the nome of the president, Mrs. Leo Palumbo, 301 Cherry Hill rd., to discuss plans for the coming year and familiarize members with

Mrs. Thomas Root, program chairman, anfounced that all programs for the 1966-67 Year have been arranged. The Sept. 8 meeting will feature an embroidery painting demonstration. Mrs. Carret Wishbow will be program chairman for the day. A "get-acquainted" coffee for members will be held in October a various board members' homes.

Public Notice

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT SORCUCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE FORM OF NOTICE lesse take notice:
That the undersigned has appealed to oard of Adjustment of Mountainsted furtance from the terms of Adjudes ections to permit erection of a per family house premises 1237 Poplar; Street which this 200 ft. of property wayed by you

, Mountainside, New Jergay, at which time may appear either in person, or by agent, uttorney, and present any objections which may have to the granting of this appeal, all should be sent to you by the applicant, by or of the Board of Adjustment.

Applicant, Seymour Neskin Contract Purchaser (ainside Echo-June 30, 1965, (Fee: \$3.84)

mue on a course of \$360 433 - 300% from said similar experience and so the said similar experience of the 24 of block southweather ly-corner of lot 24 of block also being the northwesterly corner of lot 23 of block 13A now or formerly of the Borough of Mountainaide as shown on the 1966 Official Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainaide as shown on the 1966 Official Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainaide as shown on the 1966 Official Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainaide as shown on the 1966 Official Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainaide as 11, 530 -43 - 300 m. 450, 30 484; thence (1) \$160-36 - 300 m. 550, 1664; thence (1) \$170-31 - 300 m. 550, 1664; thence (1) \$170-32 - 300

special tribute to Tina Schiefelbein, valedictorian of the Graduating class, and Janet Staub, salutatorian. He also announced the names of the graduates who held high academic rank. They included, in the order of their place in class, Albert Rohr, Kirk Gulden, James

Mary J. Clancey becomes bride of Paul Younghans

Paul Francis Younghans of Mountainside was married Saturday morning in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Caurch, Scotch Plains, to Miss Mary Jane T. Clancey, daughter of Mrs. John Clancey, of Scotch Plains.

The Roy. Andrew Jensen officiated at the ceremony and Nuptial Mass. A reception followed in the Springfield House, Springfield, The bride, the daughter also of the late Mr. Clancey, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Stephen Sacilowski of Bayonne, Her sister, Miss Kathleen T, Clancey, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Fugazzi of Arbor, another sister of the bride, Miss Lois Younghans of Mountainside, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Daivd Montley

of Plainfield. Robert D. Younghans of Mountainside was best man for his brother. Ushers included Peter M. Clancey of Scotch Plains, brother of the bride, J. Peter Schardien of Lakewood and

Mr. Mottley. The newlyweds are both graduates of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, The bride is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Mr. Younghans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Younghans of 303 Partridge run, Mountainside, attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. He is associated with A. Schneid-

er and Co., Inc., Union. the couple will live in North Plainfield.

A series of pre-nuptial parties included a rehearsal party, given by the bridegroom's parents, at the Echo Lake Country Club. The bride's attendants were hostesses at a luncheon party in the Echo Lake Country Club and her co-workers at Bell Laboratories honored her at a dinner held in Mario's, Miliburn. A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. John Strube. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Strube were Miss Lois Younghans, Mrs. Samuel Morris and Mrs. Robert Younghans.

John Demovic married to Fanwood resident

John D. Demovic of 309 Indian trail, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Mrs. Clara Ferrara Mazzio of Fanwood, The Rev. Robert Mignard officiated at the ceremony held in the Mountainside Union Chapel, A small reception followed in the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

Mrs. Edward S. Harvey of Mountainside served as the bride's attendant and Louis Jubanowsky, also of Mountainside, was best

The couple will live at the Mountaineide

Willson heads fraternity at technological institute

Peter Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Pembrook rd., Mountainside, has been elected president of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland,

Wilson, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, will represent his chapter at the national convention of Zeta Psi Fraternity to be held in August in Los An-

Long Branch.

at Monmouth College

Ronald Alan Farrell of 298 Timberline rd., Mountainside, received his bachelor of sci-

ence degree at commencement exercises held last Saturday

at Monmouth College, West

Farrell, a graduate of Gov-ernor Livingston Regional High School, majored in busi-

ness administration at Mon-

EARLY COPY

urged to observe the Friday

deadline for other than spot

news. Include your name,

Publicity chairmen are

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, Union, represented the Council of N.J. State College Presidents at a testimonial dinner for retiring State Commissioner of Education Frederick G. Raubinger last night at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Others from Newark State who attende |=Farell-receives-B:S:

are...Armand...Brilliante, "engineer-in-charge Dr. Frederic G. Arnold, professor of science Charles J. Longacre Jr., director of field services: Wesley P. Daniels, director of academic advisement; Jacques H. Loeliger, reg-strar, and John S. Korley, business manager; Edward Callaghan, supervising accountant, and Mrs. Celia Friedman and Mrs. Catherine Keal, president and president-elect of the Newark State College Staff Association,

Petrulio also presented certificates of mem-

bership in the Central Jersey Symphonic Band to Susan Goff, Robbi Ruberti, Paul Haase,

Kirk Gulden, Sandi Ruberti, Susan Beam and

A group of instrumentalists who have ap

peared in one recital but are not members.

of the band also received awards. They are:

Jan Luttgen, Barbara Lennox, Carol Mulreany,

Michelle Guidotti, Gail Vollherbst, Mimi Da

Silva, Kathy Ross, Gloria Donatelli, Eveline

Inguagiato, Emily Crom, Gary Mocko and Wil-

Mrs. Elaine Weibel distributed awards to the

following members of the Student Council: Mark Reel, Jeffrey Detlefs, Pat Ricciardi,

Mark Hammer, Sally Parrigin, Chris Reel,

Debbie Rucharsky, Richard Krebs, Sally Giar-lando, Kathy Weeks, Rachel Johnson, Keyin

Four eighth graders, Robert Bauer, Tom

Burgess, Larry Gaffney and Stan Juncker,

received "letters" for participating in the Boys

Glee Club. Pins were presented to the other

members of the singing group including Seth Brown, Jim Harbaugh, Bernie Harlow, Ken Hoffman, Bob Honecker, Lee Honecker, Jerry

Jarowicz, David Johnson, Bob MacDonald, Jim Murphy, Kim Ott, Gary Rogers, Peter Saloom, Bob Shomo, Gordon Shulman and Drew

Service pins were awarded to Warren Ban-

ach, Frank DeRosa and Robert DeCristoforo

for assisting in the audio-visual department by

Chris Winans was the recipient of a special award given to her in recognition of her con-

tribution to the physical education program

through participation, leadership, athletic abil-

leaders, the girls who perticipated in the after school athletics and to the boys who served

on the school teams. A large group of students

Mountainside residents

have licenses revoked

dents have been suspended, it was announced this week by the New Jersey Division of Motor

ave., lost his license under the excessive speed program, on May 31, for 30 days. Edward R. Smith, 21, of 485 Summit rd., has his license suspended under the state's point system, effective May 30, for 45 days.

Dr. Wilkins attends fete

for state education head

Paul J. Darmanin Jr., 18, of 218 Central

Driving licenses of two Mountainside resi-

Awards were also presented to the cheer-

Fred Moebus, industrial arts teacher.

also received physical fitness awards,

Nancy Sikorsky, Warren Banach and

Terri Ruberni.

liam Tetley.

Beverly Keller.

Wintringham.

ity and sportsmanship.

PUBLIC SHELTERS

Public fallout shelters are vital in the event of an enemy nuclear attack, New Jersey Civil Defense authorities point out that the greatest number of casualties would be caused by radioactive fallout, People in shelters would be protected from this menace until its harmful effects diminish.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring er ployees. Brag about yourself for only \$2.801 Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



Gaffney promoted to marketing post

Lawrence A. Gaffney of 347 Turnabout Circle, Mountainside has been promoted to the position of vice-president of marketing of the Permacel division of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, Permacel, located in North Brunswick, is the division of Johnson and Johnson that manufactures pressure sensitive tapes, industrial adhesives and elec-

trical insulating tapes.

Gaffney, who is 35, joined be parent firm in 1955 as a sales representative in Joliet, Ill. He held several top sales posts with Johnson and Johnson before he was appointed national sales manager of the Permacel division in 1964. Since then, Gaffney has been member of the management board. Earlier this year he was promoted to director of marketing with responsibility for all merchandising functions and domestic sales.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Gaffney attended Northwestern University and DePaul Univer-

He and his wife, the former Nancy Lee Oleski of Chicago, have three children, Larry, Jimmy and Nancy. They live at 347 Turnabout Circle.

Cazenovia College bestows degree

Alexandra Thorn of 1448 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, received an associate in science degree at commencement exercises held recently at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, N.Y. Cazenovia is a two-year college for women. Miss Thorn is a graduate of Governor Liv-ingston Regional High School, Berkley Heights. She plans to enter the secretarial













ES1-4600 Antiques Restored & Refinished

Tableware – Flatware – Holloware Silver FRESCO Company

500 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON



-Public-Notice-

Public Notice is hereby given that the followlog ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE
THE USE AND OPERATION OF
SWIMMING FACILITIES LOCATED
WITHIN AND OWNED BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE TO
PROVIDE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE USE AND OPERATION THEREOF. AND TO PROVIDE
PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION
THEREOF:

i the Mayor and Council of Mountainside in the 21st day of June, 1966, ELMER A, HOFFARTI

blic Notice is hereby given that the follow

he 21st day of June, 1966. ELMER A. HOFFARTH

Borough Clerk Inside Echo-June 30, 1966. (Fee: \$2.88

Always ready for hungry people.

Refrigerator-Freezer!

Today's big-capacity Refrigerator-Freezer puts you on guard against the onslaught of hungry people. You're always prepared, whether it's for after school snacks; : your teen-agers and their friends . . . unexpected guests in the evening. And you not only make far fewer

shopping trips, but you can take advantage of those money-saving food specials. Yes, owning a modern Refrigerator-Freezer is just about as convenient as having a supermarket right in your kitchen—and many models need no defrosting ever!

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY.



Miss Middlekauff wed Saturday to Ensign Woodward

The Chapel of the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Middlekauff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jules Middlekauff of 355 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, to Robert Upshur Woodward, The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Barnes of River Forest, Ill. and Alfred Woodward of Wheaton, Ill.

Dr. Robert H. Stephens performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Morris County Golf Club in Convent Station.

The bride had Miss Carolyn Billingsley as her maid-of-honor, Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Manning and Ann Woodward, Miss Barbara Middlekauff, the bride's younger sister, acted as junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids wore dresses the color of rasberry sherbert and metching garden hats.

Jonathan Leader served as best man and ush-ers were Scott Armstrong and David Nochim-

The bride was graduated earlier this month magna cum laude from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Woodward was graduated from Yale

University in 1965 where he was a member of Book and Snake. An Ensign in the United States Navy, he

is presently stationed in Norfolk, Va.
The couple will live near Norfolk after a.

honeymoon stay in New York City.

Interest rate increased on savings certificates

A new high interest rate of 4 1/2 percent on time savings certificates will go into ef-fect tomorrow at the National Bank of Westfield which maintains a branch office on Moun-

tain ave., Mountainside. Notice of the increased interest rate was made by the president, Louis Vogler, at a re-

It was also announced at that meeting that a dividend of 40 cents per share has been declared for the quarter ending today. This is a gain of 15 cents dividend on each share over the first quarter of 1966.

On dean's list

John B. Rosenquest, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rosenquest of Mountainside, was named to the high honor roll at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. Rosenquest has com-pleted his junior year at Mount Hermon, a private secondary school for boys.

USED CARS DON'T DIE . . . they just trade-away. Soll yours with a low - cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Tips for Today's Homemaker IIII From Carolyn Yuknus, IIII

County Home Economist

NEW METHOD FOR GELATIN MOLDS Blend and Gel are the key words for a new method for preparing an old favorite -- gelatin molds.

Just released from a leading unflavored gelatin producer, this remarkable technique is called "Spin Cookery".

The former method for preparation involved a waiting period while the gelatin reached the consistency of unbeaten egg white, before any of the solid ingredients could be added. This waiting period is no longer necessary when the new "Spin Cookery" method is used.

as a feature at a buffet party.

The directions and steps for preparing a gelatin mold by this new method are explained

Use gelatin molds as a main course for

luncheon or dinner, for a salad course, or

in the following recipe:
DEVILISH EGG TREAT 1/4 cup cold water l envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup mayonnaise 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

1/4 green pepper, cut in pieces 4 hard cooked eggs, quartered

Put cold water and gelatin into blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatin. Remove feeder cap, add boiling water and continue to process until gelatin is dissolved. If gelatin granules cling to container, use rubber spatula to push them into the center. Remove cover and add mayonnaise, salt and Tabasco; process until

Stop blender and add remaining ingredients. Cover and chop by turning to high speed and off quickly several times. Turn into threecup mold or bowl. Chill until firm, about three hours, if desired, garnish with romato wedges and salad greens.

Yield: Four to six servings.



Recording & Playback Equipment 100 N. Union Ave. 17 Elm 51. Cranford • 276-0483 • Wastfield • 232-0483

Your Family Financial Friend



Our Savers Earn Insured High DIVIDENDS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY



FEDERAL SAVINGS

865 Mountain Ave.

Mountainside

Westfield

Edison

MOUNTAINSIDE - Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 4; Mon, eyes 6 to 8 WESTFIELD - Open Mondays 8 to 8; Tues, 16 Frl. 8 to 5

As the Senate and the House take a brief recess over the Fourth of July, a status report on the work of Congress this year is in order.

Our deepening involvement in the ominous and costly conflict in Viet Nam has forged to the forefront of our concerns on Capitol Hill as elsewhere. While no easy, "solutions" have emd-ged from the ongoing debate, I do believe that the outstands were the control of the contr that the public testimony we have taken in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on American policy in Southeast Asia and the Far East has contributed significantly to public understanding and perspective. The same may be said, I believe, of our more recent hearings on

NATO and the Atlantic Alliance.
As a member of another group, the Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress, I am glad to report that we are now drawing up a series of recommendations to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of the Legis-Intive Branch, for which we shall soon seek the approval of Congress as a whole, I shall report on the details of these recommendations at a

later date. In terms of completed action, however, the legislative output to date has been disappoint-

ingly slim. Apart from routine legislation and appropriations, the Congress since January has given final approval to emergency funds for Viet Nam, has authorized U.S. participation in the Asian Development Bank, has endorsed increased shipments of food to India, has enacted a new G.I. Bill of Rights, and has restored the excise taxes which were reduced or repealed

But what the Congress has so far failed to do is a very long list indeed. Still awaiting final action is a great deal of domestic social legislation needed to strengthen civil rights, rehabilitate our cities, protect workers against joblessness, accelerate health and education programs, and unravel the nation's transporta-

The House has passed minimum wage and food for freedom bills, as well as an emasculated unemployment compensation bill. But committees in both houses of Congress are

jammed with legislation which should not be put off until another year.

THERE ARE A number of reasons for the delay. In part it is due to Administration preoccupation with other matters, but in part it is because the Administration has been drag-

ging its feet throughout the current session.
The President delayed until April 28 before sending his recommendations to Congress on the Civil Rights Act of 1966. The Administra-tion has offered only half-hearted support for the unemployment compensation bill. And it has

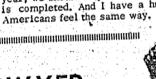
For example, the President proposed sharp and immediate reductions in two well-estab-

The larger of these cuts involved payments to the 4,000 so-called "impacted" school districts in the nation where Federal activi-

vert the highly successful student loan program that was established by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 from Federal to "private" financing--from direct Federal loans, that is to bank loans guaranteed and with interest charges subsidized by the Federal Government.

Whatever the merits of these proposed changes, their precipitate timing threatened with turmoil the plans of thousands of schools and hundreds of thousands of students. The asserted anti-inflationary effect of these cuts, moreover, was more apparent than real. The House, Iam happy to say, has approved full

finished business, I believe it to be essential that Congress reject any thought of early adjournment. Even though this is an election year, we should stay in session until our work is completed. And I have a hunch that most



have no right to push them out just to make it

easier for myself, no more than my Democratic

colleagues have a right to take them out to make it easier for themselves.

But this is what the Legislature has done --

to Union County and to much of the rest of the State. They have taken Democrats out and

put Republicans in and vice versa, in a giant

juggling act, for the sole purpose of assur-ing the maximum possible number of Demo-cratic seats in Congress. In doing so, they have destroyed old districts, ignored county

lines and other traditional boundaries, and

separated areas of common interest. They have

also weakened the two-party system, reduced

healthy competiton between Republicans and

Democrats, and deprived voters of a meaningful

What's more, they admit it! Throughout the

Legislature's consideration of this redistrict-

Legislature's considerations the most obvious partisan considerations have governed. The Democratic author of the bill himself, Senator O'Connor,

very candidly admitted about three weeks ago that the plan is illegitimate, unfair and com-

pletely political. As such, it rejects the good advice offered the Democratic Legislature

by their own former Governor, Robert Meyner,

who warned that the party which resorted to

gerrymandering would suffer at the hands of

to go into effect for this fall's elections? I

would, of course, seek reelection from the new

12th district, which includes all of Union

County except for the three cities trans-ferred to Hudson County, It would also include

eight small towns from the western end of

Essex County. Since more than two-thirds of

my present constituents would remain in the

new district, and since 81.3 percent of the

new district would be in Union County, I

would feel obliged to seek reelection from

this district. I have represented these people

for 17 years in Trenton and Washington, They

know me and I know them. It has been a great privilege, just as it would also be a great privilege to represent the new combined dis-

But first, we must settle the issue of gerry

What if the legislature's plan is permitted

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DW YER Reports

(The following is the text of the regular bi-weekly report of Rep. Dwyer which was broadcast on Friday.)

This is Flo Dwyer, reporting to you from

Washington.
The 15 Congressional Districts in New Jersey have now been thoroughly gerrymandered -- carved up, twisted out of shape, and patched together again in the most obviously partisan

I'm afraid -- and disappointed -- that they miss the point. The United States Supreme Court did not invoke the principle of "one man, one vote" and begin the long and difficult job of bringing the nation's Congressional

election of any Congressman.

They didn't do it to give special advantage to one party or the other, or to divide the country into "safe" Democratic and "safe"

structure of the two-party system.

The opposite was true. The Court acted, in the spirit of the Constitution, to preserve and strengthen representative government — the heart of our free society. The Court acted because the districts from which representatives are elected had become uneven and unequal and because that fact was depriving people of their right to an equal voice in electing those who govern.

By using the need to redistrict as an excuse, for gaining an unfair advantage for one party — and this is the meaning of gerry—mander — the State Legislature has violated the intent of the Court's decision and the spirit of the Constitution. It has placed political profit

That, in brief, is why I'm supporting those who are taking this case to court. I will not be a party to a plan that moves 170,000 people in Union County across Newark Bay into Hudson County -- against their will, against

Know Your Government

535.51 PER RESIDENT
Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 countles leaped more than \$25 million last year to an aggregate of \$228,566, 356, as compared with \$203,501,091 in 1964.

The 1965 debt total represented an average of \$33.59 for every man, woman and child in New Jersey. Topping the statewide figure were per capita debt averages of the following counties: Cape May, \$59.66; Essex, \$55.92; ing counties: Cape May, \$59.00; Essex, \$55.72; Mercer, \$45.11; Hudson, \$44.24; Morris, \$41.17; Atlantic \$38.32; Bergen, \$37.04; Union, \$35.51, and Middlesex, \$34.77.

Union, \$35,51, and Middlesex, \$34.77.
Four counties reported no debt last year.
They were Gloucester, Hunterdon, Salem and
Sussex counties, Four others, Burlington,
Camden, Morris and Warren, reported declines aggregating slightly more than one million dollars. The remaining thirteen counties showed increases totaling, in all, more than

\$26 million. Four countles added a new category to the list of debt items. This category represented initial borrowing authorizations for county college construction in Atlantic, Cumberland, Middlesex and Ocean Counties. In aggregate this totaled \$5.5 million on December 31, last year.

In Union County, outstanding debt totaled \$19,679,750 on Dec. 31, 1965, an increase of \$2,704,750 as compared with the same date in 1964. This represented a per capita debt of \$35.51 for each resident of this County according to population estimates for 1965 The totals, compiled from official records

by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, include debt authorized by the counties, whether issued or unissued.

opposed other needed measures.

lished programs of Federal aid to education.

ties of one sort or another have led to bigger president also asked Congress to con-

funding for these two programs next year, and as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee I am confident that the Senate will do likewise.

Looking at these and other items of un-

what they consider to be their best interests, against the sense of common purpose which binds them to the rest of Union County. The fact that many of them are Democrats is not relevant. They belong to Union County, and I have been proud to represent them all --Democrati Republican and Independent. Iwould

manner imaginable.
Yet, several of my Democratic colleagues

Yet, several of my Democratic colleagues here profess to be surprised that I should support taking this gerrymander to court. "Why, we've given you an almost solidly Republican district," they tell me. "Without the Democrats in your district, you'll have an easy time getting reelected."

I'm afraid -- and disappointed -- that they

districts into harmony with this principle just to guarantee my reelection, or the re-

epublican districts, and thereby weaken the

By using the need to redistrict as an exfirst and the rights of the people last.

mandering and the right of our people to fair and equitable representation — Republicans, IIII From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIII Democrats and Independents, alike. This is Flo Dwyer, thanking you for lis-COUNTY DEBT AVERAGE Weeder's Digest

ENJOY VACATION, BUT.... Enjoy your vacation, but if you're leaving your garden behind, make sure you'll enjoy

coming home to it.
That's the word from a Rutger's plant disease specialist, Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Jr.

He has in mind the gardener who spends the early spring planning a garden, April and May planting it; June spraying or dusting to control pests, and then forgetting about it

during a vacation. No need to stay home and baby-sit the tomatoes, beans, melons and other garden crops, Dr. Davis says. Just spray or dust before you

He explains that most fungicides protect a plant from diseases for 10 to 12 days. So if you apply your treatment just a day or so before you take off, you have guaranteed disease control for most of your vacation.

One happy result of research is that the

general purpose garden dusts and sprays usually contain two or more chemicals. The combination controls not only the major disease problems, but most insects as well. Dr. Davis clinches his argument by remind-

ing you that farmers -- who can't dream of taking a mid-summer vacation -- know that a single application often does its job for a fairly

So enjoy your vacation and peace of mind,



ADAMS

My husband and I have been married a little over 14 months. We have a darling 4 month old daughter. My problem is that my husband never wants to stay at home. He comes in at all hours and expects his

supper on the stove. He isn't mean to me but he just says that he didn't stay at home before he was mar-ried and he sees no reason why he should

I love him very much and I'm sure he loves me. He says he's restless, and I just don't know what to do about him anymore.

Dear Mrs. G.P .:. A man who says that he didn't stay home before he was married and sees no reason to stay home after he's married, had no rea-son "to get married."

He has a decision to make (before he forces you to make one), and you're not helping matters by having dinner on the stove ANYTIME. HE FEELS like coming home.

My boyfriend doesn't like girls to smoke. He says if he ever catches me; that'll be it between us.

I would like you to tell me if it'll prove

anything if he does this?

Dear Dianni: Yes, it will prove that he means what

My problem may not seem serious, but to me it is. My dad is a teacher at the high school I attend, and not too well liked among a lot of the kids, especially the boys because some of dad's regulations are very strict. In any event, I'm not very popular with the boys (although a lot of people think I am pretty). They seem to think that just because I'm the teacher's daughter, that I don't want to go out or have any fun. But it isn't like that

In the two years that I have attended high school, I've never had a date even though quite a few fellows like me for a friend. I've had lots of fun with fellows from other towns, at camps and youth activities. But not in my own neck of the woods.

In other words: I don't understand it!

You should not expect your father to compromise his principles in class to further your social life nor blame him for something

that could be lacking in your own personality.
Frankly, I would think boys would seek our your company hoping it would put them in good stead with your father . . . whether they

Examine yourself more closely. Poor "dad" liked you or not. is a poor excuse!

Seven years ago I married a man hoping for a happy marriage for myself and a home for my son who is now 16.

After all these years, it doesn't seem to be working out. When things don't go his way, my husband hollers, cusses and throws things around. He tells me that I am just no good as a wife or mother and that I am just plain stupid. Yet, when he isn't angry, he pre-tends to love us as if nothing at all had hap-

I have been trying to save our marriage. I have gone so far as to enroll in night school, but just today, he told me that he hated to look at me and everything he had felt for me was gone.

He knews I am not equipped to make a living for myself and my son. So you see, Amy, this is why I am writing to you for your advice as to what you think I should

An Unhappy Mrs.

Dear Unhappy: Your marriage can't possibly work with a husband who has an uncontrollable temper. Unless he is willing to get the professional help he needs, you don't need him.

Every woman should be equipped to support

herself in case of an emergency, and I think your "emergency" has arrived. Learn something . . in a hurry! It might

teach him a lesson. Address all letters to: -AMY ADAMS

c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

SHADE TREE COMMISSION Union County Shade Tree Commission

was established in 1926 by the Board of Freeholders who appointed five members to serve. The terms are for five years and are so set up that one term expires each year. The purpose of the Commission is the protection and care of trees, shrubs and ornamental growths planted or growing naturally

within the right of way on all County roads.

Along the 156 or more miles of County roads in our county there are more than 33,000 trees maintained by the Commission's personnel. They plant, trim, spray, fertilize, water young trees, when necessary, remove dead or dangerous trees, cut roots that cause sidewalks to raise. The latter task is undertaken whenever the Commission office is notified by the property owner or a responsible representative, that the walk has been lifted. When this occurs the department workers cut the roots but never do they lift or replace

sidewalks. The men and their equipment assist in plowing snow off. County roads, and cooperate in the maintenance of the trees on the John E. Runnells Hospital grounds, and other county department grounds.

There are many times when tree limb growth

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The American Red Cross was incorporated, July 1, 1881. Postal C.O.D. services began, July 1, 1913.

President Garffeld was shot, July 2, 1881. Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan were lost at sea, July 2, 1937.

The U.S. Navy Nurse Corps was established, July 3, 1908. United States troops en-

tered Berlin, July 3, 1945.

July 4 is Independence Day, Three famous
Americans died on July 4 – John Adams
(1826); Thomas Jefferson (1826); and James Monroe (1831).

General MacArthur announced all the Philip-pine Islands had been won back, July 5,

Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being against rables, July 6, 1885. Columbia University (then King's College) opened in New York City, July 7, 1754.

IIII By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder hampers lighting and telephone service wires requiring that the tree be trimmed to end. interference and also to protect the tree. Permits to do this work are issued to the utility companies involved and the Shade Tree Superintendent supervises the work of trim-

The placing of signs on trees within the right of way is a violation of State law and the Commission's personnel has, since its organization, removed over 60,000 signs from The County Shade Tree Commission cooper-

ates with any municipal commissions, and will upon request inspect trees on private property to determine the nature of any tree sickness or weakness and provide advice as to their care and treatment. There is no charge for this service to the residents.

Highway safety: Everyone's job



Profile---SCHUYLER ELDRIDGE

Schuyler Eldridge and his wife, Clara, moved to ther present home at 1181 Wyoming ave., Mountainside, after he retired five years ago from Sears Roebuck and Co., a firm with which he had been associated for 32 years.

Eldridge, a vigorous, active manwith a judicial turn of mind, admits that his career with Sears Roebuck was productive and rewarding. He started as a salesman working out of the New York office and retired as manager of distribution for the national chain.

He modestly attributes his success, at least in part, to good timing --- the company, which formerly operated solely as a mail order firm, was in the throes of establishing its first retail stores at the time he went on the payroll. Schuyler was one of the first salesmen hired and over the years he did a lot of traveling while the stores were being established and he was moving up the company ladder.

Born in New York City, Eldridge and his

parents moved to Elizabeth when he was in the fifth grade. He remembers that North ave., where they lived; was a "mud" street, !le still remembers too the surprise he felt when he discovered that the public schools in that city co-ed." Manhattan's schools at that time of the equal but separate educational facilities

for the sexes.

It didn't take Eldridge long to discover the advantages of the co-ed system and, in particular, the charms of one little schoolmate, Clara Scott.

HE AND CLARA were married in Elizabeth, living there until 1928 when they moved to Union, where they stayed until coming to Mountainside.
A civic minded individual, Eldridge soon be-

came embroiled in local affairs. He was a member of Union's first Board of Adjustments, founded in the early 1930's, He still bowls with the PTA of Livingston School, Union, a group in which he became active when their only child, now Mrs. Janis Gaskell of Berkeley Heights, was in that school.

For many years he served as a Republican district leader. That was back in the days when Union had only six districts and his district covered an area of a couple of miles.

Although his work kept him from accepting elective or other appointive posts, Eldridge's voice was often heard at public meetings. He still can recall in detail problems that arose years ago in political or civic circles. It is in such discussions that his judicious approach becomes evident, he makes a fine point of remembering not only his own reasons for stands he took on particular issues but, with equal clarity, the arguments of the opposing

On the proposed sale of the toll-free stretch of the parkway, he presents both sides of the argument very convincingly. He confesses that this ability to look on both sides has, on this particular issue, prevented him from taking either side.

One of Eldridge's proudest possessions is a woodcut presented to him by the Union Lions Club when he retired as secretary of that organization. The gift, a framed replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln grew up, hangs in a place of honor in the living room of their pleasant ranch home.

Active for many years in Union's Republican Club, Eldridge joined the local Republican Club a few years ago. He is now serving as treasurer of the organization's campaign fund for 1966. The fund, he reports happily, is in good shape. However he declines politely to even hazard a guess when questioned on the identity of this year's GOP candidates.

Appointed last week by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. to serve as liason for the bo-rough at meetings of the Board of Freehold-Eldridge has since discovered that a conflict of dates may make it impossible for him to carry out his assignment. However, it is inevitable that he will receive an appointment to another post if the mayor, as he indicated at last weeks Borough Council meeting, appoints retired residents to various posts.

Eldridge is typical, the mayor said this week, of the type of vigorous, active, alert senior citizens who have the time for and interest in serving their community. Their talents and abilities will be utilized, according to WII-

A fair golfer and bowler, Eldridge says his main hobby is his two grandchildren, five-year-old Scott Gaskell and small Jayna, who

is almost two. The extra bedroom in the Eldridge home is furnished with a crib and all the other ac-cessories necessary to make overnight visits of the children comfortable. Their daughter and grandchildren accompany them on their annual treks to Florida. The Eldridges usually leave in February, motoring south. Their daughter and the children fly down a week later to join them for a two month stay in

Deerfield Beach. But Scott enters kindergarten next year.
And that has his grandfather worried.

'il don't know if he can get out of school not for that long. And it wouldn't be much fun without them," he says, while his wife nods in agreement.



MAKE-AT-HOME TOYS FOR SUMMER PLAY
When a small child is bored with his playthings and wants something different give him a new toy. You'll also find a new toy a lifesaver for that rainy day when the youngster.

has to stay in the house. Making toys at home is not difficult, but it does require ingenuity and reasonable safety. precautions. Some toys can be whipped up immediately, others take a little longer. Toy making can be a family activity or a project for an older child who will enjoy doing it.

One of the easy, ones is a spool necklace, String about 10 spools on a strong cord and tie the ends together. You can make the spools more lively by painting them bright colors. Children love noise, and if mother can stand it, two flat pan lids with knobs as handles make wonderfully noisy cymbals, it

helps for the youngster to learn to strike them with an up and down stroke. Clothes pins and a tin can are fun, and a nest of different size cans is fascinating

to a child Safety precautions are very important with all toys. Be sure there are no sharp edges which might cut or scratch, Use non-poisonous paint. All toys should be large and with no loose pieces that the youngster might swallow.



SCHUYLER ELDRIDGE

Science Topics

MOSQUITOES play favorites among the peo-ple they bite. The American Medical Asso-ciation says that you're most likely to be bitten if you: have a dark complexion, are warm-skinned, wear dark clothing, are in good health, skinned, wear dark clothing, are ingood nearth, perspire moderately, breathe heavily, are highly active and wear perfume. To minimize mosquito attacks this summer, dress in light clothing, bathe frequently, cut down on strenuous activity and take it easy on perfumes and

after-shave lotions.

UNLESS they are hemmed in by man, all streams will flow in curves, reports the U.S. Geological Survey. Natural channels are seldom straight for more than a distance of seldom straight for more than a stream 100 10 times their width. Thus, a stream 100 feet wide will have straight stretches no longer

than about 1,000 feet.

THE MOST ACCURATE portable flame cutging machine ever made features a rear
caster assembly that adjusts to surface inequalities in the steel plate it cuts. The machine, made by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, performs all the basic functions of straight line, circle, bevel and stack cut-

MORE THAN FIVE MILLION specimens of animals, fishes and plants are being de-posited in a biological "bank" maintained by the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. The depository aids in the training of graduate students in biosystematics, the study of the nature and evolution of the world's animal and plant populations and their past and present environmental relations.

DEVELOPMENT of a parasite that resists the same insecticides as the insect it feeds upon is the aim of a grant for basic research awarded Poland by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Entomologists of the Polish Academy of Sciences will rear a parasite on an insect known to have some degree of resistance to an insecticide. THE BIGGEST PIECE of carved jade ever

found in Central America has been discovered in a tomb near Tikal, Guatemala by University of Pennsylvania archaeologists. The record-size treasure, carved in the shape of a jaguar, weighs 3 pounds, 11 ounces.
CHICAGO YOUNGSTERS taking a self-guided

tour at the city's Field Museum this summer will be their own "private eyes." The mur, entitled "The Eyes Have It," helps the boys and girls read nature's signs and shows them how to detect secrets of the outdoors that often remain hidden by plant and animal camouflage.

HEALTH HINTS

HOT WEATHER HINTS FOR CHILD CARE Unless parents are careful, physicians warn that the summer vacation period may produce a "pale, flabby, tired child who has gained excessive weight because he has stayed in an air-conditioned house and has indulged in between-meal snacks that have spoils i his appe-

tite for well-balanced meals. They point out that vigorous outdoor activity should be encouraged. Children do not mind hot weather unless they are conditioned to dislike it. Cool-not excessively cold-drinks are best, with preference given to water over high-caloric drinks. A short cooling-off, quiet period before meals may increase the child's appetite. The main well-balanced meal may best be served in the evening when the temperature is lower. Heating, fatty foods-such as peanut butter and ice-cream--may have to a limited. Adequate rest is indispensable.

If infants and children eating proper meals and getting sufficient fluids and rest do not tolerate ordinary heat, they should be referred to the family physician for examination. Normal, sensible living should insure good health and a pleasant summer for children and their parents as well.

Mountainside ECHO

Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. NEWS DEPARTMENT Rita Zelss, Editor Les Malamut, Director Sam Howard, Publisher BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell Advertising Director Milton Mintz Business Monoger Charles G. Stackle Circulation Director Second Class Postage paid

at Mountainside, N.J. 15 cents per copy Mailed subscription rate \$4 per year 2 New Providence Road Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 686-7700

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
For Personals - - or Personnel —
Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
Find Antique Mugs?
Alter Coats, Renting Boats —
Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters —

Roofing, Siding,

Horseback Riding — Mowers, Towers, & Garden Growers —



FIND IT FAST IN THE WANT ADS

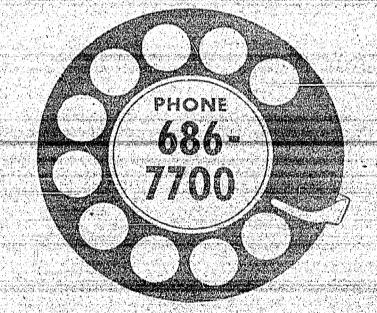
the <u>fast</u> place to look for everything

FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN

* IRVINGTON HERALD * UNION LEADER * SPRINGFIELD LEADER * VAILSBURG LEADER * THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park) * LINDEN LEADER * SUBURBAN LEADER (Kentiworth) * MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM... OR CALL US

Words Allow Two		On One Line. For Extra L ost By Multiplying The Numb Average Words).							
SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.									
ing the state of t	Please insert the following c	Jossified ad:							
All and the second seco	2	4							
6 Silyana kanang pangganan sa	7 Xilon (1997) (1997)	9							
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	12 13	19 20	er e						
(If additional words o	ire required, attach separate shee								
Name Address		and the second of the second o							
Address in the second second		Phone							
	me(s) g., Per Insertic ,() Cash () Chèck	on Starting (Date)							



Only 144 per word

Based on 5 average length words per line
Minimum charge \$2.80 — 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

Legislature of '66 sets tax record

The 190 State Legislature has not only "taxed more and sppropriated more than any other" Legislature in the State's history" but demonstrated an acute need for constructive improvements in its procedures and organization, said the New Jersey Taxpay-

ers Association this week. In a letter to the 89 members of the State Legislature, the Taxpayers Association described the 1960 session, thus for, as "unequalled with respect to the passage of sign, afficiant legislation which was approached to the passage of sign, afficient legislation which was approached to the passage of sign, afficient legislation which was netther adequately analyzed, discussed at length in debate, or, most importantly, reviewed in terms of overall financial commitment by members of the Legislature." Citing "swift enactment of

a large volume of major legiswithout substantive to view" and a "hectic pace of at times, action" reached a hundred bills or more a day, the Association called for reforms in legislative procedure.

Among changes, it recommended an adequate committee system, regularly scheduled open committee meet-ings, public hearings on all major legislation, creation of a joint standing committee solely to handle taxation legis-lation and establishment of an orderly, deliberative pro-cess "so that you will have the opportunity to be informed on all ramifications of the legislation you are asked to vote upon."

Predicting that "future cost implications of many mandatory budget items" enacted at the current session will perplex both taxpayers and legislators in the future," the Association said that it will apply its research facilities to preparation of the record of fiscal legislation-adopted at

the 1966 session.
The Association urgedlegislative leaders of both parties to "take the necessary action to make the Legislative Branch truly an independent third branch of State Government capable of making policy decisions. It suggested that legislators study recommendations contained in the 1963 Report of the Eagleton Insti-rute on 'The New Jersey Legislature' as well as procedures followed by the legis-latures of other urban states. Offering the Taxpayers As-

sociation's cooperation, the three-page letter, signed by Clarence J. Ziegler of Trenton, executive director, sug-gested that "many of these constructive improvements can be effected even in the relatively short period of time between now and the date of your reconvening in the fall." He pointed out that additional funds already have been ap-propriated for the personal staffs of legislators and for legislative agencies.

Fish, game

unit meets

The need for stronger New Jersey anti-pollution legisla-tion was emphasized at the latest meeting of the State Fish and Game Council of the Department of Conservation

and Economic Development.

Legal opinions will be

sought by the Council in two sought by the Country in two areas. Atlantic Ocean spear fishermen questioned whether the term "hand-propelled" in the legal definition of "goggle fishing" could not be con-strued to permit hand-set rub-ber or spring devices. Clar-ification was asked whether hunter safety instructors may teach proper gun handling to youths, 14 to 18 under new firearms legislation.

Financing fish and game. programs was discussed. should receive priority among are derived from fresh water

anglers and hunters.
The coastal patrol reported that two boats are stationed in Raritan Bay, but few pro-blems are being encountered with illegal draggers, since fewer porgies are in the bay. Two illegal netting cases from Vincing Court decision.

Over 200,000 adult trout were stocked during May In Garden State waters, Stocking of major streams continued past the middle of June, the Bureau of Fisheries Manage-

ment reported.

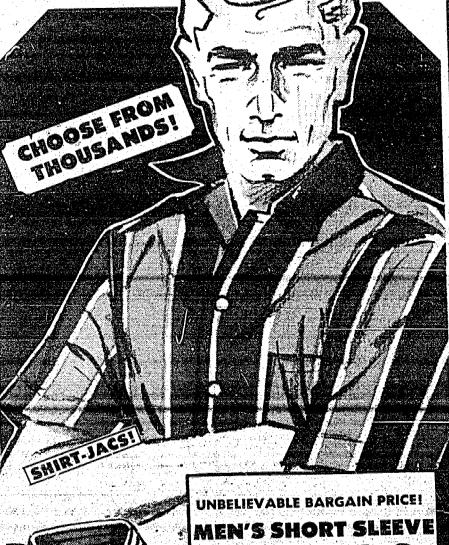
A pheasant crow count has been instituted by the Bureau of Wildlife Management, pri-marily to indicate population trends-in-coming years, This 'year's count suggests that the *** highest native ringneck popu-Flations are in and around the

west and southeast except for metropolitan areas. The Information and Education Section conducted conser-

vation education programs for classes ranging from elemen-tary to college level.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by run-

-Thursday, June 30, 1966



SPORT & DRESS



SPORT SHIRTS, INCLUDE: Pearlized buttons! Assorted solid, plaid and striped cottons, Sizes S-M-L. WHITE DRESS SHIRTS: a blend of 65% Dacron[®] polyester and 35% cotton in

snap-tab collar styles. Pre-shrunk fully wash and wearl Neck sizes 14 to 161/2.



Amazing at

or ramie, rayon and cotton blends. Sizes 28 to 38.





MEN'S COTTON PRINT

and legs! Piped trim! Gripper snap





Pearlized buttonsl Perma-stay

Pre-shrunk

collarsi

cottonsl







Continental

bleed Fully lined! 4 pockets! • Belt loop model! • Cotton! 29 to 40!



FANTASTIC! GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14

BERMUDA



Henley or Peter Pan styled blouses. Self-belted Bermuda shorts. Many charming cotton prints to choose from Unbelievable low pricel



GIRLS SIZES 4 TO 14 SHIFT GOWNS! LOUNGERS!

SAVE 50%

Printed, sleeve-less, cotton shift lounger with 2 pockets.

Cotton plisse shift gown in prints.



lored collars. Assorted cotton prints and styles.

YOU SAVE FOR BOYS!



SHORTY PAJAMA SCOOP







ROUTE 22 GI SPRINGFIELD UNION OPEN NITES HI



TODA

SPECIAL

LADIES' TOP FASHION

WINGS PURCHASE!

Ladies' 2-Piece

Woven cotton gingham plaid button front jacket, has matching sheath skirt. Half sleeve jackets provide cool comfort and lots of fashion. Assorted plaids. Machine washable! Sizes 8 to 18.



A great selection of the prettiest cat-ton denims, cetton twills and nylons in solids, prints or polka dots. Get several at this low, low pricel Sizes 30 to 38.

Zipper front! Two pockets! Elasticized

sleevesl

Drawstring . Sizes S-M-L



STRETCH DENIM

JAMAICAS & SURFERS

75% cotton 25% nyloni Side zippersi
 Assorted colorsi
 Sizes: 8 to 181

LADIES' NEW

SUMMER

w stacked heel



LADIES' SUMMER PRINTS! COTTON GOWNS

Cotton plissel S-M-L

LADIES' SLING BACK STACKED HEEL Casuals

Smårt sling back Perforated design Dressy and casual





LADIES' COLORFUL PLAID



stylesi Boat neck stylest
Multi colored
prints
Sizes 32 to 38

JUST ARRIVEDI * TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES! A GUARANTEED BRAND NEW

FRESH SUMMER MERCHANDISE! ALL AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

INCREDIBLE VALUE! CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS!

MISSES! JUNIORSI

JR. PETITES! SHEATHSI A-LINESI SUNDRESSESI SHIFTSI TAND 2-PIECE STYLES SHIRTWAISTS SLEEVELESS OR SHORT SLEEVE

HALF SIZES!

See a fremendous selection of brand new fashion detailed summer dresses! Choose from Zantrels (n cotton blends. Dacron® polyester 'n coffon ... Arnel® triacetate 'n coffon 100% cottons ... rayon acetates and more! You'll find solids, prints, stripes, checks; and plaids in this group!

Thrife Centers

ROUTE 22 at SPRINGF

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

My Neighbors



"Yeah, same here-my five year old can do better-in fact I copy his stuff!"

Fort Dix muster for the 78th

Units of the 78th Division (Training) under the command of Major General John G. Cassidy of Nutley, will depart on Saturday from their reserve training centers throughout the state and converge on Fort Dix for two. weeks of intensive summer field training. While at Fort Dix, the 3,200 members of the U. S. Army Reserve division, known as the "Jersey Lightning Division," will learn teaching techniques and the functions and operations of an Army Infantry training center.

In the event of a general mobilization of the Army Reserve, the 78th Division, (Training) with headquarters at Camp Kilmer, would assume operational duties at a training center similar to Fort Dix. For the two weeks of field

training, the men of the 78th Division, New Jersey's only reserve division, will be attached to the regular Army units at Fort Dix. The reservists, working with their regular Army counterparts, will instruct in the basic and advanced infantry units and in combat support training areas. At the same time, the citizen soldiers will be learn-ing the Army's latest training methods.

For the reservists, the switch from civilian to military life will not be without hardships. In many cases, the day will begin at 5 a.m. and often will not end until the conclusion of night field train-

General Cassidy in com-menting on the division's expected performance at Fort Dix, said, "Our weekly training period arour home stations and our previous summer encampments have always paid dividends. We expect to again extract maximum benefit from the superior facilities and instruction available at Fort

Dix." am confident," the general continued, "we will again maintain the outstanding ratings which we have achieved in past summer field training period." Colonel Harry J. Rock-

afelier of Manasquan and Colonel David B. Kelly of South Amboy are the assistant division commanders.

23 August 1917 at Camp Dix N.J. Originally its members were all from New Jersey, and the Division - which eventually included soldiers from all parts of the Nation has continued to be identi-fied with the "Garden State."

Salary jobs rise in NJ

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey increased seasonally during May by 19,900. According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry on the basis of its monthly employer survey. May employment, excluding self-employed, domestic farm and unpaid family workers was 2,309,700. Compared to May 1965, employment was up 66,400, or three percent. Employment in manufacturing increased by 3,500 in May,

with gains in both the durable and nondurable goods sectors, in durable goods, employment rose by 1,500, with major-over-the-month changes in-cluding increases of 900 in miscellaneous manufacturing, 500 in electrical machinery, and 400 in monelectrical machinery. Nondurable goods em-ployment increased by 2,000, with seasonal hiring in food and garment industries. The return of nearly 1,700 chemical workers from a strike was largely offset by a new strike involving ... more than - 1,400 workers in the rubber and plastic products industry.

Nonmanufacturing employment rose by 16,400 during May, with seasonal increases of 6,000 in contract construction, 5,000 in services, and 4,000 in retail trade. In addition, employment was up by 600 in finance, insurance and real estate, and by 500 in government,

The average factory work-week was unchanged during May at 41.3 hours. Average weekly earnings decreased by 42 cents to \$116.05, reflecting a one cent drop in average hourly carnings.

FUTURE GROWTH --- A model shows the future campus of Livingston College, planned for Rutgers University's Camp Kilmer area.
The building in the upper right corner is the main academic building. 500 students. A chemistry building (not pictured) will be located on a neighboring tract.

Graduate education is the

While the task of educating undergraduates is shared with other institutions, the University alone is charged with training the top echelon of scholars, professionals and specialists upon whose skills modern society increasingly de-

For more than a decade, studies of education in New Jersey have repeatedly emphasized the same conclusion -- Rutgers should expand and strengthen its programs of graduate

In response, the University has been increasing enrollment in its graduate and professional programs at a faster pace than it has been expanding any of its other divisions. This year, a total of 5,570 persons were enrolled in The Graduate School; the Rutgers School of Law in Newark and Camden, and the Graduate Schools of Education, Library Service, Social Work and Business Adminis-

V.I.P. CARPET CENTERS

always saves you

FAMOUS NAME

CARPETING!!

Call 964-0100 Now!

Come in let us show

You Our Leading

Brands!

Why can we sell carpeting at such

low prices? Because we buy car-

peting in tremendous quantities

directly from the manufacturer,

and pass the savings on to you,

the buyer! We are one of the larg-

est installers of carpeting to hotels,

motels, hospitals, nursing homes,

professional and commercial of-

V.I.P. CARPET CENTERS

Division of World-Wide Contract Furniture Corp.

1416 MORRIS AVE., UNION

964-0100

Open Mon. and Fri. Eves. 'til 9

The Heller report, which recently outlined the University's growth potential for the next decade, says day-time graduate enrollment at Rutgers should move from 2,700 in 1965 to 6,600 by 1975.

The same report calls for total graduate enrollment (including part-time) to grow from 5,-570 to 10,400 during the same period. The projected increase in graduate enrollment would continue to come at a faster pace than would undergraduate enrollment.

The chief obstacle to achieving these projected expansion goals, suggests Rutgers Pro-vost Richard Schlatter, is the high cost of providing quality graduate education.

"Graduate education is inevitably more expensive than undergraduate education," he says. "It requires closer faculty supervision, more laboratory facilities and more elaborate equipment than does education of undergrad-

The Heller report points out that the capital cost of constructing facilities for graduates

Motor Vehicle Question Box

Q. Must I come to a full stop at a flashing red signal, as I would at a stop sign? What does the flashing amber signal mean?

A. Yes you must. The red when illuminated with rapid intermittent flashes requires drivers to come to a complete stop before entering or crossing the intersection. The amber lens when illuminated with rapid intermittent flashes indicates the presence of danger andrequiresdrivers to proceed only with caution.

graduate students. It estimates the capital cost of providing space for one undergraduate at \$4,190 and the capital cost of providing space for one graduate student at \$15,798.

Congresswomen seek stop to sex bias on federal juries House and Senate Judiciary Committees which WASHINGTON -- Seven, women House and

nembers have appealed to the Presie Attorney General and their co:on Congressional Judiciary Commit-

the selection of State and Federal juries. Led by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist. - N.J.), the women lawmakers expressed "great disappointment" that the Administration's civil rights bill would deal only with the outright exclusion of women from Juries in three states, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

"The bill would not affect the variety of

sex distinctions in jury service now permitted by the laws of 25 other states and the District of Columbia," the women Congressmen pointed out.
In addition to Mrs. Dwyer, ranking Repub-

lican member of the House Committee on Government Operations, the women included: Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Maine), and Representatives Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.), Catherine May (R-Wash.), Julia Butler Hansen (D-Wash.) and Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii).

Copies of their letter to the President. together with covering letters urging support of a proposed amendment to the Ad-ministration civil rights bill, were sent to the Attorney General and members of the

are now considering the legislation.

In a speech delivered in the House of Representatives last week, Congresswoman Dwyer declared, "Discrimination in the selection of a jury undermines the very foundation of a democracy in the administration of justices, whether such discrimination is based on race, economic or social class, political or re-ligious affiliation, or sex. Where such dis-crimination occurs, as the President's message to Congress of April 28 so clearly states, it is not only the excluded group that suffers. Courts are denied the justice that flows from impartial juries selected from a cross-section

"Women constitute a cross-section of one-half of the adult community. The jury system will not be representative, or nondiscrimina-tory, unless and until no distinction is made between men and women with respect to jury scrvice.

of the community.'

In 13 states and the District of Columbia, Mrs. Dwyer noted, women can be excused from jury service solely because of their sex. In three states, women, but not men, must register with the clerk of the court of service in early others, women in order to serve. In eight others, women, but not men, are exempt if they have family or child-care responsibilities. Two states per-

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

nit women to serve only where courthouse

facilities exist, and two states exempt women

"These sex distinctions undermine women's

sense of civic responsibility," the Congress-woman said, "They introduce totally unwar-

ranted distortions in the selection of a jury

so that it fails to be a cross-section of the

She said that exemptions from jury service, including family and child-care respon-

sibilities, should upply to both men andwomen

and that standards for selection of juries

The amendment proposed by the women law-makers, Mrs. Dwycr explained, would make unlawful "any distinction on account of race,

color, religion, sex, national origin, or economic status, in the qualifications for service,

and in the selection of any person to serve, on grand or petit juries in any state court."

A similar amendment would apply to Federal

in cases involving certain crimes.

should be the same in all states.

community."

Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 -- Is there any help for persons suffering nerve deaf-

Until today, little had been written about nerve dearness, the nation's No. I cause of hearing distress. Now, however, an amazing booklet about this condition is

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

Linden popular spot for mosquitoes

Linden, Elizabeth, Rahway and Winfield are the most popular spots in the county with

the mosquito population.

The Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, which is dedicated to elimination of the hot weather pests, reported this week that the mosquito control index (the weekly average number of mosquitoes caught in one trap in one night) was 7.7 for the four most

popular mosquito areas. This index is more than double the 3.4 indexes of two other areas, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Sum-mit, and Westfield, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Clark.

Indexes of 2.4 were recorded for two other areas, Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Clark, and Union, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield.

STORE MODERS: OPEN THURS. and FRIDAY NIGHTS

SUPERMARKETS ON EACH POUND YOURUY **GROUND ROUND**

BOTTOM ROUND TOP ROUND TOP SIRLOIN OF RUMP ROAST

MEAT LOAF MIX **CLUB STEAK** SHOULDER STEAK CHUCK FILLET

, **\$1**09 **CUBE STEAK**

SLICED BACON

TURKEY ROAST

CORNISH HENS

TURKEY BREAST

::: **79**°

MEAT DINNERS. 10 **** 99 WAFFLES 9 3 5100 POTATOES PENCH FRIED 3 1 5100 MACARONI CHEESE HADDOCK DINNER 2 13:1 89° 2 12:11 89° ORANGE JUICE ONION RINGS 3 ::: 89

ALMOND CRUNCH CAKE

POPSICLES

ICE MILK

15: 55°

12 ... 59°

Mall 49

Canned Hams

POST CEREAL 35:87° CAPT. CRUNCH 2 1:89°

LEMON JUICE

RED CABBAGE 6 1 100 PICKLED BEETS 6 1 1 100 MARGARINE

SNACK CRACKERS 2 3: 79° BEANS WITH 4 14 49 WAX PAPER 2 1 49

MIRACLE WHIP 59 MARGARINE 512 959 EVAP MILK 6 ME 85 Baked Foods

with purchase of every 8" Nancy Lynn CHEMBA DIE

SWEET ROLLS

ANGEL FOOD RING 249 D DEVILS FOOD SQUARE

JUNCE DRINKS M BONUS COUPON LINCOLN JUICE DRINKS

BIBLE BY MILT HAMMER WHITE

MISSING LETTERS Over the dashes, insert the missing letters to complete the Bible name that fits each

I. Father of Bath-sheba. 2. Anointed prophet by Eli-

3. Went up by a whirlwind into heaven.

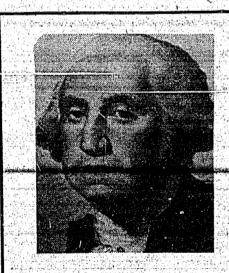
One of Job's friends.

Second son of Moses. 6. Original name of King

Jehoiakim. Husband of Naomi.

ANSWERS

ELIMBLECH, I ELIAM, 2 ELISHA. 7. ELISHA. 7. ELISHA. 4. ELISHA. 7.



Would You Believe...

...on all my travels throughout New Jersey I've yet, to find an eatery that com-pares to Kless . They must be doing something right!

> Good Food Good Service · Pleasant

Atmosphere

Music by Muzak

There's only ONE

Elmwood & Springfield Aves., Irvington

Open 24 Hours

Plenty Free Parking

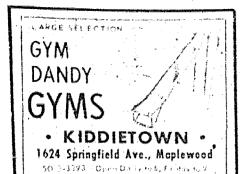
EXTRA CLOSET SPACE **Garment Storage** MOTHPROOFING When Cleaned

> Rt. 22 and Springfield Road (Next to Shap-Rite) Union Plaza Shopping Center ... Union Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 7 am to 9 pm

MOTHING TO BUY...

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 119 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Marris & Mountain Ave., — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Visit your Triple'S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison, Open Fri. 1919 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



SALE SWING / SETS

30% 1050% OFF Price HOLLYWOOD

FURNITURE 1730 Stuyvesant Ave, Union the 200th anniversary of its founding, the School of Journalism at the State University is marking its 40th birthday with a minimum of fanfare.

The decision to skip the fanfare stems in part from the awesome outcome of the last attempt to hold a journalism reunion. The date was Friday, May 19, 1950, and the dinnerguests were just taking their seats in the banquet room of a local hotel when a barge load of mines blew up at nearby South Amboy, touching off one of the year's major news stories.

The violence of the explosion was such that windows in New Brunswick were broken and conscientious newsmen headed for the telephones to find the cause. When word began to spread through the room that the city of South Amboy had been blown almost off the map, the assembled journalists reacted just the way the movies represent them, Within minutes, more than half of the dinner guests had departed, leaving an unhappy remainder of non-working press and long suffering wives to complete a lukewarm dinner. That experience put a damper on formal observances to this day. After all, reasons the journalism faculty, who wants to run the risk of holding a dinner and blowing up

another city!

"It was in September of 1925 that the first group of students from Rutgers and the New

WEDDING I DE DE DE DE DE DE DE INVITATIONS BAR MITZVAHS

a Discount Prices A most complete selection. New sizes and designs. Socially correct, Pleasontly economical. Phone MU 8-6626 and we will deliver catalog to your home for study at your leisure. No obliations.

White Printing and Publishing Company 492 Chestnut Street, Union., N.J. CALL MURDOCK 8-6626-7-8

lege, entered the journalism classroom of Allen Sinclair Will, who came to the campus from Columbia and the New York Times, Degrees were awarded to the group the following June.

Members of the 1926 class were enrolled in a program approved by the faculty on the recom-mendation of Dr. Carl R. Woodward, who served many years as secretary of the university, and Rudolph E. Lent, then president of the New Jersey Press Association and business manager of the Jersey City Jersey

The journalism program was placed on a

Will and expanded by his successor, Kenneth E. Olson, now dean emeritus of the North-School of Journalism. Dean Olson turned over the rems to Dr. Charles L. Al-len in 1937 and the present director assumed

responsibility for the program in 1940. During its 40 years of training college students for journalism the school has recommended about 1,000 men and women for degrees conferred either by Rutgers or Donglass Colleges. Many of these graduates have gone from the campus to various types of media responsibility with marked records of

Memorial Hospital sees no problemin accommodating Medicare patients

Memorial General Hospital in Union, foresees no problem in accommodating the influx of senior citizens taking advantage of the Medicare 'program that takes effect tomorrow, Col. Howell L. Hodgskin, hospital administrator, said in a statement this week,

Col. Hodgskin pointed out that the hospital's \$1.75 million expansion program will provide an additional 105 beds, bringing the ospital's capacity to 195 beds. He said the addition has been constructed partly because of the anticipated influx of post-65 patients and partly to meet demands for services from other areas.

"We have planned for the future," the co-lonel said, "and we stand ready to meet our obligations to it.'

Col. Hodgskin disclosed that a survey by hospital staff members indicated that there are relatively few senior citizens delaying hospitalization until the Medicare program goes into effect. He said Medicare patients can be accomodated without disrupting regular services to other patients. The hospital administrator pointed out that by the time a significant number of Medicare patients enters, the hospital addition will be ready for occupancy. He indicated that the

new facility will open this summer. However, Col. Hodgskin did indicate that the hospital anticipates a significant increase in the number of out-patients as a result of

Memorial General's expansion program has been planned to cope with that situation, he added. The new building was constructed with the growth of out-patient usage in mind. More facilities for ambuiltory patients are an integral part of the new addition, the colonel

Although the hospital is geared to handle the physical requirements of Medicare pa-tients, Col. Hodgskin pointed out that the program will necessitate the keeping of additional records. All these added costs will increase the hospital's operating expenses.

'Rat Fink'

resolution

is adopted

The Newark State Republi-can Club's newly elected

Executive Board assumed of-fice at a meeting in Union Mon-day and promptly adopted a

resolution urging the Union County Young Republicans to rid themselves of "Rat Fink

domination" and to open their leadership to "responsible Republicans."

The college club's new of-ficers include: Miss Katherine

E. Harms of Maplewood, class

of 1968, chairman; Edmund F.

Dejowski of Union, class of

1966, vice chairman; Miss Aleta Tully of Irvington class of 1969, treasurer; Miss Bar-bara Nick of Union, class of

1969, recording secretary; Miss Mary Ann Rusin of Say-

reville, class of 1969, cor-

responding secretary, and James J. Fulcomer of Union,

class of 1966, immediate past chairman and board of trus-

The anti-Rat Fink resolu-tion urged the Young Repub-

licans of Union County, Inc.,

to "stop being an organiza-tion run by Rat Finks and run

for Rat Finks" and instead

be an organization "govern-

ed by and for Republicans."

As a first step in this di-rection the Newark Staters

urged the county to "adopt

sals. The first proposal -- en-

dorsed by the leadership of

five units of the County Young Republicans--urges among

other things the "resignation of all 'Rat Finks' holding

County elective office," ad-

herence to the constitutional objectives of the County or-ganization, and "representa-

tion to all points of view with-

in the County Young Republi-can organization." The other

proposal urges the county or-ganization to exclude from its

membership such "extre-mists" as members of the Ku Klux Klan, John Birch So-

ciety, Minutemen, American Renaissance Party (Nazis) and

/or the American Communist

The Newark Staters also unanimously congratulat-

ed Grant Reynolds on his selection to the presidency of the National Negro Republi-

can Assembly.
The next meeting of the

Newark State Republican Club is scheduled to be held on Sun-

day, July 17th, off Barnegat Bay in Ocean Township, The

meeting will be preceded by an executive board meeting and followed by a beach party.

Government bans

food label secrets

Food labels don't keep se-

crets although some of them may appear to be a little

According to the June Issue of "Food Facts from Rutgers," when the Federal gov-

ernment has established a standard of identity, the food

label states only the name of

the product and need not list

mists, communicators, and

educators, uses noodles as an

example of a product for which a standard of identity has been established. Because the noodles a

homemaker prepares in her kitchen contain eggs, the pro-

duct labeled noodles and available in the store will also con-

tain egg yolk or whole eggs.

the ingredients. The newsletter-type pub-lication, released this week to professional home econo-

tight-mouthed.

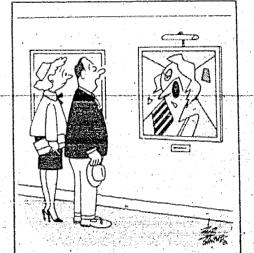
adhere" to two propo-

tees chairman.

Rutgers journalism grads, reunions d lege. This has assured giving its majors the strong liberal arts background spelled out in lege and the liberal arts program at Douglass College.

In the early 1930's Rutgers journalism achieved membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, an organization of top quality schools. In 1948 when a journalism accrediting program was launched by the American Council on Education for Journalism, Rutgers was on the first list of accredited units. The accredited status was renewed at Rutgers in 1955, 1960 and 1965.





'It's called 'Artist's Mother' . . . After she saw it, I wonder what she called

Businesses urged not to lure students away, from studies

Mrs. Robert Leary, financial aid officer, this week urged New Jersey businesses not to lure Union Junior College students away from their studies by offering large starting

Mrs. Leary said many companies are seek-ing to recruit Union Junior College graduates well as students who have not completed

their two-year program at UJC.
"Since nearly all our graduates go on to four-year colleges and universities; we have very few students who are looking for fulltime employment on a permanent basis. We believe it is not in their best interest to give-up-college -for -fulltime-employment-at

this time-even for the high salaries some companies are offering," Mrs. Leary said. The UJC financial aid officer attributed the recruitment to a shortage of trained people in this area.

Mrs. Leary added that a number of companies are offering Union Junior College students high-paying positions and an opportunity to attend college in the evening. She said this practice is being discouraged, because too many students drop out before they earn their baccalaureate degree.

"We have asked companies not to recruit on our campus in Cranford. We will post notices of available jobs, but we will not seek out students to fill them. We feel their first responsibility is getting an education. Then they can think about earning money and full-time employment, Mrs. Leary said.

The financial aid officer said Union lunion College students have been able to fill only a few of the numerous offers of partime employment. She said students are urged not to 15 hours a week, because o

the academic load they carry with the long run, it is to the best interest of business and industry if all our young people are trained to their fullest capacity. urge all employers to keep this in mind before taking them from our campus with offers of high salaries," Mrs. Leary said.

Weather film showing

"Unchained Goddess," a color, sound movie, will be shown to Sunday afternoon visitors to The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, at 3p,m.
This film reports on what scientists have learned about the weather and how this knowl-

edge benefits mankind. One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke,



VACUUM

Clean . Test . Redeliver in top-notch shape

UNION Discount Vacuum Cleaner Co.

601 Chesmut St. (Car. Crowford)

STOP! Household BUGS & PESTS Call The Man From

DENCO from a Local Company

DENCO EXTERMINATING 961 CARTERET AVE.



Take advintage of higher standards o workmanship and better service from this select group of business service firms listed in the columns below . .

On Them We Focus The **SPOTLIGHT** This weeks specialists!

> HOME IMPROVEMENTS ROOFING - SIDING PAINTING- CARPENTRY MASONRY,

JOBBING KLEISSLER BUILDERS

1113 CRANBROOK ROAD MU 8-6045

DRIVEWAYS MASONRY MASON & CEMENT WORK WATERPROOFING ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
POWER ROLLED SIDEWALKS

PHIL PASCALE & AL GENIS

MU 6-1427

& MU 6-4815

Draft board moves site According to Colonel Joseph T. Avella, state director of Selective Service, the New 367 RAY AVE., UNION, NJ Jersey State Headquarters for Selective Service is now in Trenton. The new address is the United States Post Office and Court House. 402 East State st., Trenton, instead of 1006 Broad st., Newark. GRAND PRIZE PHUSI Arnold Palmer "Personal ALL-EXPENSE GOLF WEEK Putter"& Golf Carry-All FOR 2 IN SCOTLAND VIA --to=Winner=of=Each QANTAS AIR LINES Local Contest Hole-In-One Tournament Now in Progress

ARNOLD PALMER PUTING

UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Route 22& Springfield Rd. UNION, N.J.



UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center of Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. File & Sat. Fill 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Genter, Marris & Nountain Ave.; — Open Manday thru Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ARRID CREAM

SCHICK
SUPER STANDLISS STILL
BLADES

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison, Open Fri. 1119 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mandays

DRINK CHAPTER 3 = 89° FRUIT DRINKS 3 = 97°

APPLE JUICE 5 & \$100 GRAPE DRINK 3 \= 89°

CANNED SOON 12 12 895 FRUIT DRINES 5 12 5100

LO-CAL 12 = 89° APPLE JUICE 3 = \$100

MOTT'S "A" 3 12 89° TOMATO JUCE 3 12 97°

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-

Grand Prix of Death starts tomorrow

will be used at least once and maybe five times during the July Fourth week-end by the 2.6 million pleasure vehicles registered in New Jersey and by a minimum of \$00,000 out-of-staters, who will come to visit our resort areas or use our corridor roads, reports the N w Jersey State Safety Council. Based on these figures and the state's

Area Sane unit backing march

The Union County Committee for Sane Nuclear Poticy announced this week it will support a three-day peace march to begin support a three-day peace march to begin Sunday at Temple Beth El in South Orange. The march is being sponsored by a group of North Jerney elergymen, and is being directed by the Rev. Theodore Scamons, paster

According to the county Sane Nuclear Policy unit, the murch has been organized as an appeal, to Enited Nations Secretary General U Thant to stop bombing North Vietnam, to de-escalate to the point of a cease-fire and to reiterate a willingness to hold peace necotiations.

p.m., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and conclude with vesper services at another. The routes for each day are: Sunday --Temple Beth El, South Orange, to Grace Episcopal Church, East Rutherford; Monday-Grace Episcopal to Bethady Methodist Church, Fort-Lee; and Tuesday -- Bethany Methodist to Community Church, West Orange.

vided. Information may be obtained through calling 376-5629 or 464-6658.

tration during a general enrollment period (Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 of each odd-numbered

the Council has posted odds for the holiday reaffic accident races.

Race No. 1 - Your chances of being involved in a fatal accident are 238,461 to 1 or 13 will die on the roads.

Race No. 2 - Your chances are 1,829 to 1 of being among the 1,793 injured.
Race No. 3 - Your chances of being involved in an accident are 1,516 to 1 or 2,045

first annual bazaar "A Night in Athens" and a "Greek Boutloue"

will highlight the first annual bazaar to be spon-

sored by the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity

Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12.

preparing for the numerous beeths that will include Christmas items, religious articles,

candy, cards, candles and various handicrafts.
"The Greek Boutique" will display jewelry and

Friday evening will spotlight a simulated Athenian cafe complete with folk dancers in

colorful costumes and bouzouki music, im-mortalized in the movies "Never on Sunday"

Partrons will be served thick Turkish cof-fee and may have their fortunes read in the

demi-tasse cups. The menus will include

rich Greek pastries and unique hor d'oevres, including stuffed grape leaves and Greek olives

and cheese. For the children there will be a

snack bar, movies and games. The combi-

nation religious and community center now

under construction on Gallows Hill Road is

Mrs. Henry Golabewski of Linden, Mrs.

scheduled for completion early September.

John Mayraganis of Westfield and Mrs. Peter Chergotis, Jr. of Linden, president of the Women's Auxiliary, are coordinators of the

year) that you wish to drop out, and later decide you want to re-enroll, you can do so,

but just once and you have to wait until

the next general enrollment period.

JACKSON

AND

PERKINS ROSES

POTTED OR PACKAGED

other handmade items from Greece.

and "Zorba the Greek."

bazaar activities.

More than 100 members already are at work

third race.

How to win-the Council suggests that every motorist keep mentally alert and physically fit by having sufficient rest and refrain from taking liquid or feed that will break his train-Women's club sets

ing; keep the eyes moving at all times; he sure the other drivers are able to observe your movements; leave yourself an alternate course of action in case of a mishap; and, keep the big picture in view; that it, be aware of the action that is taking place on all four sides as well as that which is approach-

Yes, but 17 of our motorists lost Race No. 1

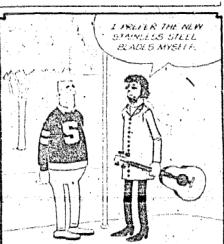
during the Memorial Day week-end and many

others yet uncounted lost in the second and

ing from the side roads.

The Council stressed that driver confidence and personal responsibility, not fear of the highways, should be the most important factor for the motorist to keep in mind to insure a safe journey.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Special senate session on Parkway tolls likely

sembly of A-16--the bill that would permit the New Jersey Highway Authority to purchase and impose tolls on presently free portions of the Garden State Parkwey-comes a report that the senate will be called back for a special session.

Sources in Trenton said this week that the Highway Authority will ask Governor Hughes to recall the senate before its scheduled

The bill, which passed the Assembly late Monday night on a 37-12 vote, with 11 members abstaining, won approval over the strong objections of Assistant Minority Leader Frank N. McDermott, The Westfield Republican had attempted to stall passage by calling for a fiscal note -- a parliamentary procedure that McDermott had hoped would prevent a Monday vote, However, the Democratic majority main-

this was merely permissive legislation.

If approved by the senate and signed by the governor--a prospect that appears likely at this point--the bill would permit the highway authority to purchase for \$45 million a 13mile toll free stretch of the Parkway in Union and Middlesex Counties as well as other toll-free portions in Cape May County:

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all material intended for next week's issue, since there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4. All social, organizational and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by tomorrow.

Milk cost to rise; farmers to benefit

Sounds safe, doesn't it?

third race.

During July, the minimum price for milk paid by New Jersey consumers will rise at the rate of one-half cent per quart because the prices paid to farmers for Class 1 milk (fluid or bottling mills). will rise proportionately, ac-cording to the New Jersey de-partment of Agriculture. The North Jersey farm price will rise 18 cents and South Jersey 40 cents per 100 pounds There are approximately 46.5 quarts in 100 pounds of milk.

The price change is in keep-ing with the New Jersey Of-fice of Milk Industry formula system of establishing con-sumer milk prices, which are geared to farm prices plus costs of transportation, pro-cessing and distribution. OMI licensees are being notified by State Milk Director Floyd R. Hoffman of the new price

Good prospects seen for blueberry harvest

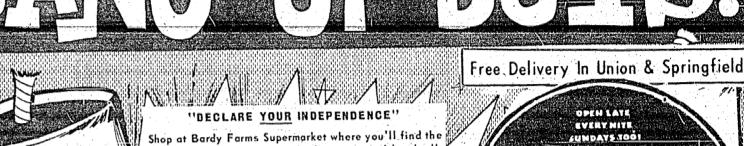
The New Jersey Crop Reporting Service terms pros-pects "excellent" for midseason and late blueberry variaties being grown in the Garden State this year.

Mid-May frosts damaged some early varieties, principally Weymouth, and delayed star, of the harvest, but varieties ripening later in the season escaped injury.

Estimates are that the 1966 crop will total 1,917,000 trays (12 pints in a teay), three per cent less than in 1965 but 10 per cent above the 1960-64 average.

The decline in estimated production from last year is due to a decrease in acreage to be harvested. Estimated yields per acre are the high-

FAMILY DRIVE-INS



best NATIONAL BRANDS for less . . . and laugh all

KINGSFORD "The Best!" Save 40c

the way to the bank with the money you save!

LA ROSA SPAGHETTI

SAVARIN

PROGRESSO Imported OLIVE OIL

SUPER MARKETS

2625 MORRIS AVE. UNION

With

WE HAVE EVERYTHING

FOR YOUR

BARBECUE & PICNIC

ENJOYMENT!

CELEBRATE YOUR "4th" WITH "BANG UP" U.S. CHOICE BEEF SPECIALS AT BARDYS!

TOP & BOTTOM ROUND ROAST IL 87 EYE ROUND ROAST

ROUND STEAK Lean Ground Ib 89

CHICKEN LEGS fresh......lb 53¢

DAIRY & DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Grade-A-White EGGS (small)

ORANGE JUICE save 17, 4 qts. 99¢ Kraft's Save 84 FRUIT SALAD 26 oz jer 55¢

JELLO Gelatin Dessert

Orange, Pink pincapple. Grape fruit. Merry Cherry, Tropical Fruit Punch

6 Delicious Flavors 46 oz

BANG-UP BUYS! Sunshine

Choc. Chip Cookies 740z Golden Fruit 7½ oz cello Ri Ho crackers 10.0x.ctn.

SHOOTIN'THE WORKS Facial Tissue

PRICES BLASTED! SAVE 29dl

SERVICE APPETIZER & DELI. DEPT.: SMOKED SALMON

of fresh caught fish-AT LOWEST PRICESI

TASTY-LEAN PASTRAMI II. 89

CLIP THIS COUPON with purchase of \$3.00 or more Fresh Fruit

and Vegetables and this coupon S.S. GRAPEFUIT KNIFE

Fiery Red WATERMELONS......16 5 Large California Juicy, Red **NECTARINE** ... California

FROZEN FOOD DEPT!

Green Beans in mushroom sauce 4 pkgs 996

CHICKEN CROQUETTES 8 oz pkg 296

..... 5 cons 99¢

CANTALOUPES ... Coch 25 bunch

Excelsion Sove 304 4 Servings BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS

CIBBY's or Sweet Life
ORANGE JUICE:

New-Minufe Maid Breakfast drink

Green Giont : Save 33¢ SPINACH in cream sauce

HI-C Orange Flavor seve 394

3 pkgs 99¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

16 27°

CARROTS with greens...

Vitamin 3 29 oz 89

SAVE 6¢!

HELLMANNS

Mayonnaise

₉₀₀₁₁63¢

Hearts Delight

Save 22¢

Freestone (Halves)

Homestyle

PEACHES

Save 104 Hormel's

LUCKY WHIP 9 02. FRANKFURTERS all meat - 1 lb pkg.

PRICES BLASTED! SCOTT

*Aluminum + foil

FAMILY **NAPKINS**

SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPT We have the finest selection

Bardy Farms Supermarket Coupon expires July 6th

OOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE DATE. ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

of Woodbridge Methodist Church.

The march will begin at one church at 3 m., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and

Transportation to the churches will be pro-

MEDICARE DROP-OUT

If you wish to drop out of the medicare insurance program, you may do so by giving written notice to the Social Security Adminis-

SOIL-AID

Natural Soil Conditioner Heavy Clay Soil Turns Into Open Porous Structure

Treats Helps Water 1000 5q. Ft. Penetration

As low-as \$1.49

CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-0440

COME HELP US CELEBRATE NATIONAL

GET-MOM-OUT-OF-THE - KITCHE

YOU KNOW BURGER 'N' SHAKE IS FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST FOOD YOU KNOW BURGER 'N' SHAKE IS FAMOUS FOR

LOW PRICES. NOW SAVE EVEN MORE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS WHILE YOU ENJOY THE BEST EATING OUTING INDOORS OR ...

OUT! CLIP ONE A DAY.

BRING THE KIDS... MAKE

IT FOR DINNER TONIGHT. AT ROUTE 22

WHO SAYS GOOD FOOD HAS TO BE EXPENSIVE? ONE SIZZLIN'

HOT PIZZA for Any child or adult may present this coupon on the above date at Burger 'n' Shake, Springfield, (or a whole B & S Pizza (REGULARLY \$1.50)

for just 994. ... DILY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE DATE

5 HAMBURGERS

Any child or adult may present this coupon on the above date at Burger 'n' Shake, Springfield, for 5 Juley B & S Burgers (USUALLY 954) for just 49f

O'SHRIMP Any child or adult may present this coupon on

A WHOLE BUCKET

OF CHICKEN for FEEDS 4-6 PEOPLE: CORN BREAD INCLUDED.

Any child or adult may present this coupon on

the above date at Burger 'n' Shake, Springfield,

for a Bucket of Chicken (USUALLY \$2.50) for

ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE DATE.

the above date at Burger, 'n' Shake. Spring field, for a basket of juicy fried shrimp, (USUALLY 69#) for only 59#. ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOYE DATE

Halfan Tomatoes

Del Monte, Hunt's -

Tomato Sauce

. 10 8 oz \$ 7 SAVE 11¢! Mott's

Fruit

Royal Dairy the real thing!

St. James 45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield

Msgr. Francis X, Cayle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Richard Nordone, assistant pastors

Saturday--confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptisms—every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

> Our Lady of Lourdes 304 Central ave. Mountainside

Rev. Borald J. McGarry, Pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt Rev. Francis X. Cardon, Assistants Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holy day mas: Masses at 6, 7, 8, and 10:30

a.m. and 12 moon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30

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.

Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

> St. Stephen's Episcopal Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J.

Rev. James R. Lindsley, Rector Lawrence C. Apgar, music director Lawrence, C. Apgar, music director

Summer Schedule: Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy commun-ion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Redeemer Lutheren Clark st. and Cowporthwaite pl. Westfield Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor Vicar Rihard C. Markworth

Sunday --- Summer schedule begins, Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and II a.m. Vicar, Markworth will preach at both services, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School session will continue throughout the summer.

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

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages, il a.m., nursery class, Children's Church, II a.m., morning worship, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, musical program, Guest musicians, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Codding-

ton of Superior, Wis.

Thesday 6:30 p.m. Daily Vacation Bible
School parade and rally, with "Aunt Dot,"
ventriloquist, and "Uncle Paul," magician. ventriloquist, and Oncie raul, magician, Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. - noon, Daily Vacation Bible School; theme: "Living with Christ" 8 p.m., prayer - praise service; charch quarterly business meeting. 8:30 p.m., Children's

LUSH HAWAIIAN COLORS STAY BRIGHT FOR YEARS

HOUSE

PAINT

MASURY WANDEX

100% LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Lasts 50% longer than ordinary oil paints. One coat over previously painted surface.

moisture to escape You can even paint damp

Blister resistant because it breathes

White and 18 colors

SEE KEN HETZEL AT

Fine Paints and Wallpaper

MAY WE RECOMMEND TO YOU A QUALIFIED

MASURY PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Regular \$7.95.

surfaces . . apply second coat same day!

Goes on easily quickly
 Dries in minutes ... Clean up

Mildew and fume resistant.

387 Millburn Ave., Millburn

with soap and water:

Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

St. Paul's Episcopal Westfield, New Jersey Rev. Richard J. Hardman Rev. Joseph S. Harrisen Rev. Hugh Livengood

Sunday - Fourth after Trinity: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, and 12:45 p.m., Holy

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

'He hangs it around his neck whenever

they start hunting people to serve on com-

Rabbi to discuss

Meredith march

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Sharey

Shalom, Springfield, will speak on "Black Power" at Sabbath services tomorrow at 8

p.m. His talk will be concerned with his ex-periences as a participant in the "Meredith March for Freedom" into Jackson, Miss.,

this past week-end.
Rabbi Dresner is a veteran participant

in demonstrations for civil rights and equality

for Negroes. He has been arrested several times in the South for his activities. Rabbi

Dresner is an associate and personal friend

of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leaders who spoke in Springfield this

spring under the sponsorship of Temple Sharey

First Church of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave., Summit

"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

Sermon on the subject "God," to be read at all Christian Science church services this

This will be the Golden Text for a Lesson-

Related readings from the denominational ketated readings from the denominational textbook include these lines: "God is the infinite, and infinity never began, will never end, and includes nothing unlike God" ("Science and Hacita with Val.")

and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by

Evangel Baptist Church

Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William West, Paster

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Construction of the new church building

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ava.

Today -- 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar.

Tuesday -- 2 p.m., SCC - Evergreen, 8 p.m.,

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main street at Academy Green

Springfield, New Jersey

Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language service with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, con-

ducting worship. 10 a.m., union summer ser-

vice in cooperation with the Springfield Pres-

byterian Church, to be held at the Methodist

Church with Pastor James Dewart preaching on "This Is My Country."

First Presbyterian

Morris avenue at Main st.

Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Webe

Union summer services in conjunction with

the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will

be held in the Methodist Church, with the Rev.

Weeder's Digest

ENJOY VACATION, BUT

Enjoy your vacation, but if you're leaving your garden behind, make sure you'll enjoy

coming home to it.
That's the word from a Rutgers plant disease

specialist, Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Jr.
He has in mind the gardener who spends

the early spring planning a garden, April and May planting it; June spraying or dusting to control pests, and then forgetting about it during a vacation.

No need to stay home and baby-sit the to-

He explains that most fungicides protect a

One happy result of research is that the

general purpose garden dusts and sprays usual-ly contain two or more chemicals.

The combination controls not only the major disease problems, but most insects as well.

Dr. Davis clinches his argument by remind-

ing you that farmers -- who can't dream of taking a mid-summer vacation -- know that a

single application often does its job for a fairly

So epjoy your vacation and peace of mind,

plant from diseases for 10 to 12 days. So if you apply your treatment just a day or so before you take off, you have guaranteed disease

control for most of your vacation.

matoes, heans, melons and other garden crops, Dr. Davis says, Just spray or dust before you

James Dewart preaching.

Sunday - 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar. 9 and 11:15 a.m., sacrament of the altar. 10 a.m., Sunday Church School: 9, 10 and 11:15,

Mary Baker Eddy).

nursery service.

council meeting.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Thursday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion. 6:30 p.m., Every day, evening prayer.

Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad st. Westfield . Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer. They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music and ser-

mon.
Information about Temple membership, Religious School, Hebrew School and Nursery School may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

> Community Presbyterian Meeting Houselone, Mountainside Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Today --- 7 p.m. Open house for teenagers; to plan activities for the summer for college and high school students. All interested are

invited to attend.
Sunday --- 9:30 a,m., Services; baby sitting during the church service on the first floor of the parish house.

> First Baptist 170 Elm st., Westfield Rev. William K. Cober, minister

Today -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Communion Service. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Reliving the Past." Music by the Summer Choir. Visitors and newcomers in the cares are invited to present the services. the area are invited to attend the services. Tuesday -- 7:30 p.m., Summer College Youth Fellowship at the home of Gregory Chlan,

646 Westfield ave. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Special studies committee at the home of Philip Foster, Clark.

Battle Hill Community Moravian Donald F. Atcheson, Paster Liberty ave., Union

Today -- 10 a.m., Vacation Bible School teacher's meeting. School dates: July 11-22. Call 686-5775 for detailed information.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School for all youth from age 3 through the primary departments. Older youth are expected to attend church, and credits will be given for at-tendance there-toward their "Star of Life" award for attendance. Youth attending church or Church School elsewhere during the summer should bring back signed cards from the churches where they have gone while away, and attendance credits will be presented. 9:30 a.m., Fourth Trinity Sunday worship service. The Rev. R. Barletta of Staten Island, a regular guest pastor during the summer season, will again conduct the worship and bring a message entitled. Things We Leave Behind!" (Luke 12:16-21). Please read at home this week the following scriptures Romans, 8:18-23 and Luke 6:36-42. All members are reminded that it will help greatly during the summer if offerings for the weeks they intend to be away are presented in church be-fore they leave for vacation.

Bible group sets parade

The Vacation Bible School of Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, will hold a parade on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A 20 piece children's band on afire engine will lead the motorized parade through the Larch-mont, Hamilton, and Battle

Hill sections of Union. Following the march, re-freshments and a puppershow will be held at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave. Registration will be accepted at that time for the Vacation Bible School, which will be held from Wednesday through July 15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, for children aged three through 14. Mrs. Harold Morris is the

superintendent of the school, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Steitz, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Joseph Lipsey and Mrs. John Fissel.
The theme of the school will
be "Living with Christ," It will also feature games, stories, handicrafts, and refreshments.

Orchestra official

Michael Herzlinger of Springfield was recently reelected treasurer of the Sub-urban Symphony Society of New Jersey, which operates the Suburban Symphony Orchestra.

SECOND OFFENDER

PAYS PRICE
Quenton Baker, 24, of
Brookside was fined \$105 and had his driver's license revoked fc. 30 days for racing

P. S. Express BUSES

PARK RACE TRACK

Every Racing Day

Buses Leave Morris and Mill burn Aves., Springffeld 11:25 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 10:55 A.M.). Leave Springfield Center 11:35 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 11:05 A.M.)

\$275 Round Trip PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

NEWARK MAN FINED \$25 NEWARK MAN FINEU \$25
Albert Worlllo, 33, of Newark was fined
\$25 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman
in Municipal Court Monday night for driving
at an excessive speed and for passing another

> The Hottest Jr. BATHING SUITS

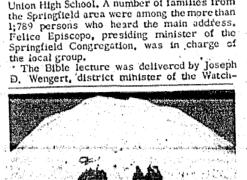
in Town Beach - Party and Dune Deck

REINETTES

Springfield, N.J.

Jehovah's Witnesses hear Rev. Wengert at convention tower Society, on the subject, "Does God Have

"A three day course in faith strengthening" was the way one Jehovah's Witness described their assembly just concluded on Sunday at Union High School. A number of families from



Influence in This 20th Century?"

"Faith in God and His written word," Wengert said, "seems unquestionably to be on the decline. All of God's purposes for man and this earth are irresistible. They will come to pass regardless of whether men turn their backs on God or not." Wengert went on to paint a word picture, using the Scriptures, of just how the earth will be beautified under the Kingdom prayed for by millions.
In the baptismal ceremony on Saturday, 33 persons symbolized the "dedication of their

life to serve God" by being totally immersed in 'a large swimming pool rented for the occasion. According to a spokesman for the Witnesses, all these candidates had been privately tutored in their homes for over a year in understanding the Bible and its main doctrinal teachings. These persons will now concentrate on their ministry and the "making of disciples" according to Bible instructions.

The assembly opened Friday evening with

a ministry school. A 10-year old girl from Rahway, Shirley Massay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massay, gave a model six-minute sermon, Richard Bardi, a teenager from Irvington, gave a 15-minute talk on the subject, "How the First Congregation in Rome Got Started." There were demonstrations, plays and skits throughout the three days.

Wengert concluded the assembly Sunday

evening with a talk to "keep at the important work of helping people learn and become disciples." A song and final prayer concluded the week-end gathering.

Springfield girls receive diplomas

Two Springfield girls have recently com-pleted their studies at Stafford Hall School of Business in Summit and have received diplomas.

Carol Schnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell Sr. of 10 Remer ave., has successfully completed the two-year executive secretarial curriculum. She is employed as a secretary to Fred A. Napolitano, a Summit attorney.

Janice Feig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Feig of 44 Owalssa ave., successfully completed the one-year general secretarial curriculum. Both girls are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Margery Parsons, supervisor of general employment at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, was guest of honor at the annual Staf-ford graduation and luncheon.

the groom. The bride and groom are both graduates





Lorraine E. Reitz married Saturday to Ian D. Struthers

Miss Lorraine Ellen Reitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reitz of Ashwood rd., Springfield, was married Saturday to Ian D. Struthers, son of Mrs. John Struthers of Colfax rd., Springfield, and the late Mr. Struthers. The Rev. Joseph Hoden officiated at the ceremony in the Walnut Street Baptist. Church. Newark. A recention followed in the Church, Newark, A reception followed in the church hall. Eileen V. Pietro was maid of honor, and

Karen Hansen, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. Kenneth Adler was best man. Ushers were John Bishop and Ronald Reitz, cousin of

of Newark State College, Union, Mr. Struthers teaches in Berkeley Heights, The couple will reside in Plainfield.

MRS. FREDERICK WISEMAN

Miss Pomerantz becomes a bride at the Chanticler

Miss Marjorie Ellen Pomerantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pomerantz of Lelak ave. Springfield, was married on Sunday to Frederick Wiseman of Brookline, Mass, He is the son of Mrs. Charles Ellner of Jamaica, N. Y. and the late Samuel Wiseman.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm performed the ceremony at the Chanticler, where a reception followed.

Marjorie Ruddy of Short Hills, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The brides-maids were Elleen Silverman, Marjorie and Susan Fried, Carol Pomerantz, Ellen Bloom and Joyce Halbern.

Charles Wiseman served as best man. Ushers were Richard Pomerantz, brother of the bride; Jeffrey Ruddy, William Balkan, David Jacobson, and Jerald and Alan Cantor.

The bride received a bachelor of s degree in education from Boston University. Her husband, a graduate of Tufts College, is a teaching assistant at Cornell University, Following a honeymoon cruise to the West Indies, the couple will reside in Ithaca, N.Y.



TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Just Dial

Ask for Classified...Our friendly "Ad-Visors" will be happy to help you: Your ad will appear automatically in this and seven other adjoining suburban community newspapers. Minimum charge:\$2.80 for a 4 line ad (5 average: 7 sized words per line)

Church has Bible talks A summer Bible conference

is planned at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave. Union from July 3 to September 4 at 7 p.m. each Sunday evening. 'City of Bees' and 'Dust or Destiny.' are two films from the Mood Institute of Science which will be shown July 31 and Aug. 28, respectively. Dr. Robert B. Francis

Summit Medical Group; Terry Martin, chalk artist and professor at the King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; John Carrara, evangelist; the Rev. Paul Anderson, Brookdale Baptist Church, Bloomfield; Professor Gordon Ceperly, Philadelphia College of Bible, and the Reverend John D. Fissel will participate in this series of meetings.

The public was invited to

attend. The nursery will be open during all services.

-RAGER-LOSES-LICENSE Brian K. Leck, 20, of Lin-coln Park was fined \$55 and had his license revoked for 30 days by Springfield Mag-istrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night for racing on Rt. 22.



UNION: 956 Stuyvesant Ave. - MU 8-8622 . FREE DELIVERY .

Annual Summer Paradice Kittens NOW reg. 15.99

10% NOW reg. 14.99 Mr. Easton NOW 899 10 99 reg. to 12.99 Arpegios WOVEN SHOES Made in 899 NOW 999 Hush Puppy Golf Shoes reg. 13.99 NOW 799 Hush Puppies (discontinued reg. to 9.99

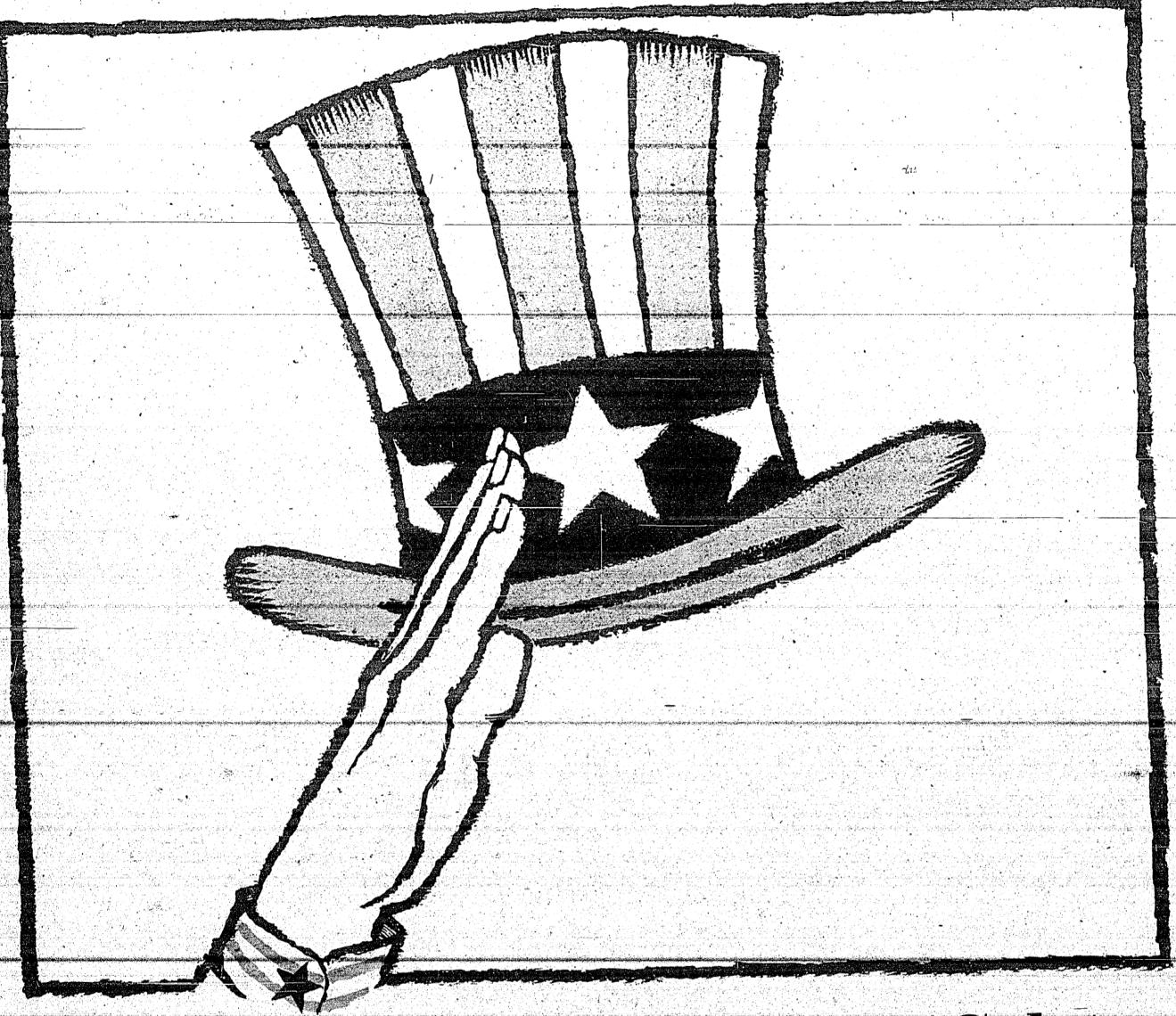
SANDALS NOW 9" ITALIAN MADE CLOSED Domani-Flats were to 13.99

4 JII DREN'S SHOES

MILLBURN

Patent Dress hoes White, Black, Red and Blue

DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY Everything sold from regular stock



A 25th Anniversary Salute

to the 500,000 star-spangled Americans who work for this country's security without pay



25 YEARS OF

Star-Spangled Security

FOR AMERICANS

7941-196⁶

Now pay 4.15% when held to maturity

The U. S. Treasury Department sells about \$4½ billion worth of Savings Bonds every year.

Yet no one ever tries to sell you Bonds on the phone. No one ever knocks on your front door.

Though you rarely see them, there are about ½ million patriotic Americans who will help you buy Bonds. Have been, since the first Series E Savings Bond was issued 25 years ago.

Your banker, for instance. He'll give you folders and facts, issue your Bonds, make certain they're properly registered, cash them when the time comes. There are about 30,000 banking and other financial leaders in the U.S. on this team.

Your employe: who have set up d tousands of other employers Payroll Savings Plan are also on the team. So are the officials of your union who have endorsed the Bond program, as well as invested in it.

There are many others. Like your neighbor, the advertising man, and the radio, TV, poster, magazine and newspaper people he works with to tell you about Bonds, through ads like this one.

All of these volunteers work for the Bond program without pay. Even the advertising, which adds up to many millions of dollars in space and time, runs without cost to the taxpayer.

Through their good work, these volunteers have helped give Americans a safe and sound way to save for their own future, and for the future of free men everywhere.

You can do your part, too. Buy and hold U. S. Savings Bonds.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



e U. B. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public vice in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Ackerson Hall, law center is more than a building

Ackerson Hall, the spanking new center for the Rutgers University School of Law, has been halled as one of the finest such facilities in the United States and the fulfillment of a

long-standing dream. Just how long that dream was is indicated by the fact that it was 111 years between the appointment of the first law professor at Rutgers and the actual acquisition of a Rutgers' law school. And it was even longer -- 121 years -between the time the subject of a law school at Rutgers was first broached and the day the State University acquired a law school.

It was in 1825, the year that struggling and impoverished Queen's College was renamed Rutgers College in honor of Col. Henry Rutgers, that the subject of a law school first came up.

The argument in favor of a law school was that New Brunswick was in a central position on "the great thoroughfare of the Atlantic States," it was within easy commuting distance of New York and Philadelphia, and it had an outstandingly fire more collingia. Bortdes, it outstandingly fine moral climate. Besides, it

was a cheap place to live.

Nothing ever came of that original proposal and the very idea of a law school at Rutgers died out for many years. In fact, proposals for a law school in New Brunswick were abandoned completely and instead Rutgers eventually acquired not one law school but two, one in Newark and another in Camden.

The first law school to become affiliated with utgers was at Newark. The history of that school goes back to Oct. 5, 1908, when the New Jersey Law School held its first session. Then, in 1926, the Mercer Beasley School of Law opened its doors in Newark, and 10 years later the two schools merged. The New Jersey Law School became part of Rutgers on July 1, 1946, when the University of Newark was in-

corporated into Rutgers.

The South Jersey Division of the School of Law in Camden had its origin with the organization of the South Jersey Law School in 1927. The success of this law school led its founders to establish the College of South Jersey, of which the law school subsequently became a

Then, in 1950, the College of South Jersey morged with Rutgers. At this point, the law department of the college became a part of the State University School of Law and is today known officially as the Rutgers School of Law-South Jersey Division.

TODAY BOTH divisions of the law school have their separate faculties in residence, libraries and buildings on the campuses of the State University in Newark and Camden.

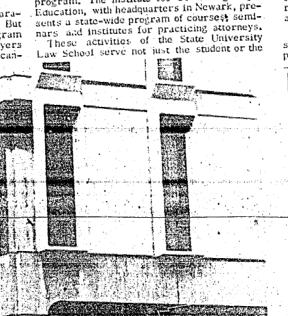
Newark, much the larger of the two divisions, with more than twice as many students as Camden, is housed in a new \$1,250,000, threestory law center which includes a law library

with a nearly 200,000-volume capacity. The building is named in honor of retired State

Supreme Court Justice Henry E. Ackerson. Br. Lewis Webster Jones, former president of Rutgers, could well have been speaking of the law school as a whole when he said of the then projected center that it was "dedicated

This is done primarily through the preparation of students for the practice of law. But the law school also offers a graduate program and formal instruction for practicing lawyers who wish to study certain subjects which can-

to the better administration of justice in New not be encompassed in the three-year degree program. The institute for Continuing Legal Education, with headquarters in Newark, pre-



ACKERSON HALL -- The new law building on the Newark campus, is one of the finest and most modern law study centers in the United States.

practicing attorney, but each and every citizen of New Jersey in ways of which the average resident of the Garden State is often not even

A law professor at Newark, for example, is studying laws governing water usage, a com-paratively little known and neglected area of

study in this part of the country but one of obviously increasing importance and concern to the public.

Also underway at the school is the development of a center for the study of constitutional law which could make Rutgers the leading center for such study in the country.

Pharmaceutical unit head urges small business help

Andrew J. Preston, Boon-ton, in a speech last week at the New Jersey Pharma ceutical Association's 96th Annual Convention held at the Colony Motel, Atlantic City, called for increased flexibil-ity for Federal Housing Department to relocate small in redevelonment business areas and for more funds to be made available for small business loans by the Small Business Administration, He made these recommendations as he prepared to move up to the association's second high-

est post of President-Elect. He stated "in these times when small business has a more difficult time than ever before in surviving, Federal Agencies should not be restricted in helping. The small Business Administration has been curtailed in making loans due to the current tight money situation. Big business reports that it can get all the money it needs today by paying slightly higher interest rate, but the small business often finds it can not get the money at any price. This places smaller business in the

position that it cannot expand to meet competition nor can it modernize to more adequately

"Small service businesses in redevelopment areas should be aided in relocating as soon as residents are relocated, not when the property is actnally going to be demolished. The difference in time is often several years and it is during three years that the small serbusiness declines in assets so that it is not financially able to relocate" Preston recommended that

the association "urge all New Jersey business and civic leaders to help us in these proposais since a viable small business sector is essential for a democratice communit structure" He concluded "small busi-

ness people have an obligation to make their problems more visible at Federal and State levels because the opportu-nity to start a small business and work for yourself may be the last great frontier. It should never be permitted to vanish from our nation's competitive system."



Big enough for many homes, specialty shops, offices and stores, 18,500 through 32,500 BTU's.

FROM \$124. ANTIME DIVISION CHRYSLER

BALPOR Radio & Television

Clinton Ave., Irvington ES 4-8094 Open Daily 9 to 9

Park Commission sets

Beginning Tuesday, The Union County Park

This schedule will continue through Tuesday

schedule for Trailside

p.m. on weekdays except Fridays.

Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, will be open to the public from 1 to 5

Aug. 30. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the Nature Center will remain on its present

schedule of opening at 1 p.m. and closing at 5 p.m.

Public Notice

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTESOF REGULARMEET-ING OF UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS, REGULAR MEETING HELD Régular Meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, May 26th, 1966, at 8:00 P.M.

present currently for the feeth of the following the following Members of present Fresholders and the following Members present Fresholders following Members present Fresholders Abent Fresholders Fr

opening Prayer to the first part of the first part of the Meeting of May 12th, 1966, be approved, which was duly seconded by Precholder Donohue, Roll call showed 4Members, voting in the affirmative & 2 Members, Freeholders Osborne & Ulrich passing.

COMMUNICATIONS

PEPT OF PUBLIC PROPERTY & PUR-CHASES:-

John J. O'Conner, relative to the meat bide for John E. Runnels Hospital. (This was also referred to the Dept. Public Health & Wolfare).

Hon, Walter L. Hettleld, Ill, advising the N. J. Supreme Court issued a directive that all notes of all Court Reporters must be surred at the Court House.

DEPT. OF ROADS & BRIDDESS.
BOTO OF ROSBIR, requesting the County

COMMITTEE OF THE WIGHT.

Fatrolmen's Benevolent Assoc, Union
County Park Local No. 73, relative to acode
of etnics resolution for all County Emounty of Passalt, with reference to the County of Passalt, with reference to use of property on Rartian Road, Scott Plains, County of Passalt, with reference to use of property on Rartian Road, Scott Plains, County of Passalt, with reference to the County of Passalt, with reference to the County of Passalt, with reference to the County of Passalt Passaltant Passaltant Passaltant Passaltant Pa

Public Notice and inspection & maintenance of typewriters in all County Buildings. Following monthly reports were received. Shoriff - Financial Statement of the Union County Jail Welfare Fund and inventory of Jail Commissary & County to Jail Commissary & County County of Jail Commissary & County County

Union County jail Welfare Fund and inventory of Jail Commissary & County Treasurer.

Report of the Dopt, of Roads & Bridges, advising of bids received for the resurfacting of the payement on Centennial Ave, is remained to the property of the Dopt, of Roads & Bridges, advising of quotations received for concrete restoration work on Bi-County Bridge on Norwood Ave, over Oren Brook, Plaimided & North Plainfield.

FREHOLDER WILUSZ

ARRIVED AT THIS TIME.

Diseasor Cuchie opened the meeting to the Public. Mr. Kenneth Raymen spoke at greatlength to the Board. Director Cuchie called for a S-Minute recess, Following recess, roll call showed 7. Members present.

Politowing resolutions introduced and adopted: Presholder Donohus for Committee of the Whole, urging support of Governor Hughes proclamation, that the week of May 15 to May 22 be proclaimed Soil Stewardship Week in New Jersey.
Fresholder Donohus For Committee of the Whole, resolving that an appropriate program be conducted at 9:30 A.M., in honor of Figs Day, June 14th, 1966, Fresholder Caldviell for Dept. of Administration, approving personnel actions in various departments.
Fresholder Wilusz for Dept. Public Property and Purchases, accepting low bid of Charles J. Cower of Elizabuth, for inspection and maintenance of typewriters, as per specifications, for the period of June 1st, to Dec. 31, 1966, for the sum of 33, 994,00.
Fresholder Donohus for Dept, Public Affairs, urging the Governor and State Legislature

BOT Of Roselle, requesting the County to repaye Third Ave., bet. Sheridan Ave., see Sheridan Sheri

for a ten minute recess, Free-holder Caldwell seconded the

reference to use of property on Karlan ing adjourned.

County of Passalc, with reference to County of Passalc, with reference to House, Fluxabeth, New Jersey.

Dept. of Purchasors & Public Property.

Dept. of Purchasors & Public Property.

Advising of bids received for General Specifications for the John E. Runnells Hospital.

Charles on the John E. Runnells Hospital.

CLERK OF THE BOARD

GO GAS HEAT!

bryant

in addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also Turnish and install Gas Heating
Plumbing, we also Turnish and install Gas Heating
Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam:
Hotely
Water Baseboard . Hot Air . (over 6,000 Gas
Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work?

COOLING CO.

596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park For Free Estimate Call CH 5-2100

Easy Terms Arranged -

Squirrels a problem -but_cute

Squirrels are a steadilygrowing problem to the householder because, as one sage put it, "anything that cure in a fur coat can get away with

It isn't murder that squirrels are getting away with, points out F.S. Kirkpatrick of the Western Exterminating Company's Mountainside ofbut rather a growing amount of damage to structures and items stored within them.

In addition to their nesting in attics and within walls, squirrels can represent a health peril. Like all rodents, squirrels are frequeetly infested with fleas and other parasites. These can infest nests and when their wgrow-sufficiently-large, leave. the nest area in search of nev hosts, which could be pets or

people equally well. Although the problem is not yet a serious one, there have been a growing number of reports of squirrels becoming rabid.

Above and beyond that, squirrels are capable of being flerce little creatures when cornered and they can inflict a sharp nip if they go on to the

The best way to avoid squirrel problems is to remove overhanging limbs on nearby trees. Homeowners unwilling to take this step must expect furry visitors sooner or later. Once squirrels have set up housekeeping inside an attic, it is virtually useless to attempt to seal them out, According to Kirkpatrick, they can drill through wood within

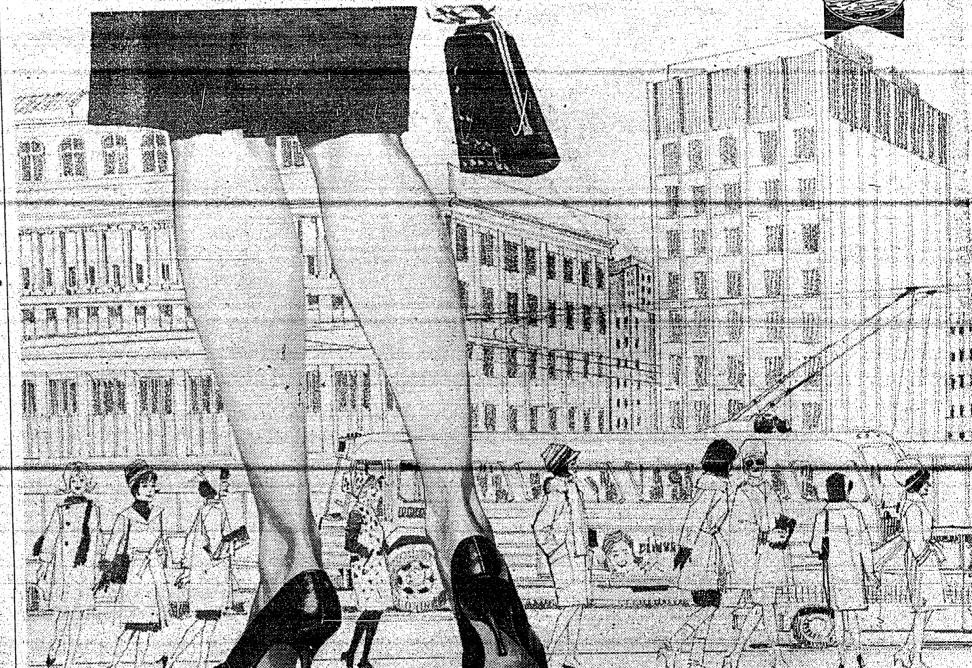
a matter of hours. Control of squirrels by pest control operators usually involves the use of repellents. The trick is in knowing how to repel the animals, without of-

fending the family.
Squirrels have happily adapted to the new suburban communities where trees have been left in place. They also abound in older areas of communities where large trees provide shelter. The acrobatic squirrels, however, cantight-rope their way skillfully over telephone and power lines as they go from tree to house or phone pole. Many householders have

made semi-pets out of squir-rels by regularly feeding them, and this of course both encourages them to stay near-by and also makes the multiplication of the animals more rapid through guaranteeing an adequate food supply.

Damage caused by squirrels is substantial and growing-so much so that some communities have taken away their protected status as playful and ornamental little animals; giving them their due for what they are -- aggressive and active pears which are closely related to the rat, and capable of providing danger to people and property alike.

Working girls go for the best



a "BLUE RIBBON" checking account at NATIONAL STATE THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

BLUE RIBBON CARD 010-65-1883 Mary Jones



all walks of life prefer a "Blue Ribbon" checking account. THE

ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY ROSELLE PARK . SPRINGFIELD . SUMMIT . WESTFIELD MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION .

MAKE'A DATE WITH NATIONAL STATE . . .

UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK

Working girls are busy girls . . . and busy girls like the extra

convenience of a National State Blue-Ribbon Checking Account. You can have your employer credit your salary to

your National State checking account and authorize auto-

matic monthly deductions for your National State savings

can also show your Blue Ribbon Courtesy Card at any of our

11 offices and cash checks quickly, without red tape. Gals in

account, auto loan, personal loan or other loan service. You

190th legislative session... 'far reaching decisions'

the handcuffing of the slum-lords, by the first comprehensive revision of the State's

basic food and drug law in 50 years, by new assistance to the blind, by provision for a major impetus for expanded institutional con-

struction and care, by the creation of a new Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation.

A New Jersey State Council on the Arts has

been established to encourage and support

activities in the creative and performing arts.

On July 1 the State will embark on an un-

precedented assistance program to help muni-

ties and services.

cipalities and counties upgrade health facili-

GOV. RICHARD J. HUGHES

for education grant

asked to apply now

New Jersey veterans who plan to use new

Robert A. Roe. commissioner of the New

Jersey Department of Conservation and Econ-

omic Development, said this week that veterans applying by the Aug. 15 date would have a better chance of receiving educational aid by

September: He added that the New Jersey

Division of Veterans Services, P.O. Box 1390,

John Fitch way, Trenton, and its 17 local

branch offices have advice and applications

for those interested. Commissioner Roe also

suggested that veterans make application to the school of their choice before August.

The new federal legislation; enacted in March, provides from \$100 to \$150 a-month toward a veterans educational expenses. Funds

are available to veterans who have served

on active duty for six months or more since

Jan. 1, 1955. Six month reservisis and those

receiving a dishonorable discharge are not

eligible. Coverage extends to members of

the armed forces now on duty in Viet Nam

and elsewhere.

and elsewhere.
Anthony J. Volpe, state director of Veterans Services, estimated that 125,000 New Jersey veterans are eligible to apply. He said that his office averaged "between 400 and 600 applications a day in May." He predicted that from 10 to 15,000 would apply by the end of 1966

Director Volpe said that educational grants

could apply to expenses for college, vocational,

technical or secondary schooling, New Jersey veterans wishing to go to school out of the State or abroad may do so, if the school is approved. The Veterans Administration re-

gional office at 20 Washington pl., Newark,

has a list of approved schools.

Other provisions of the 1966 Education Act

Links to stay open

for late bird golfers

Union County golfers may enjoy playing golf in the early evening hours at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Keniiworth and Union, and at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was recently announced by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

Cron said that for the convenience of golfers, who may want to play helds or even a

who may want to play nine holes or even a few holes of golf after the dinner hour, reg-istrations will be accepted at both golf courses

After 6:30 p.m. there is usually not much

of a wait at either golf course and this time:

of day is a good time to tee off according to

as late as 8 p.m.

federal education grants this fall have been advised to apply for a certificate of eligibility

Vets who will sign

ment released by Gov. Richard J. Hughes on the "achievements of the New Jersey Legislature.")

It seems very long ago - but in acquality it was only a few months, filled with intense legislative activity - since expressed the hope that this Legislature would build the foundation for New Jersey's greatness. And now that it has completed what has certainly been an historic session, any fair measurement of its legislature accomplishments will attest that the form of an edifice of excellence has taken shape, that decisions of courage and wisdom have been made, and that we are well on our way to the replacement of past

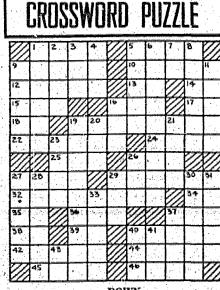
neglect by very worthwhile achievement.

The record shows that for the first time in more than 50 years - since the days of Woodrow Wilson - a Legislature led by the Democratic Party has used wisely the gift of full political power voted by the people. It has done so constructively and with compassion. A bi-partisan spirit has imbued much of its work. We have had our troubles, but no one expected this job to be an easy one. Many of the people's needs and long-cherished hopes have been fulfilled. This 190th Session of the New Jersey Legislature has made far-reaching decisions on great social, economic, fiscal and education issues.

And these decisions already have begun to change the direction and quality of our life as a State and will affect it affirmativelyand for good, for generations to come.

No essential area of public concern has been left unattended.

EDUCATION New horizons in education have been charted



36					1	1"	17			
42.		43		1		714	100			
	45		• 1			46	1, 1			
	CR	oss	i i			WN				
1.E			()		19 1	mar	sh		Cove	
5. St			<i>1</i> .		onc		4		with frosi	
	reak				ani: lord			23.	June	
9. L 10. M			عندت		hro:		net was it. The	and the	turo	. 7
	unt		(MANAGO	5. C	ne	kind	of	20.	DeA.	-
12. P				e	ngir	ìe .			erag Scru	
13 H			em		latt				Lod	
14. V						inite			ing	
r	efug bbr.	ee:	.,		rtic				plac	
						ner A Af	MAG.		Leve	

30. Ate

greedily 31. Surpass 33. Large

artery 37. Seed covering

40. Fish line

cork 41. Constella-

43. Neighbor of N. B.

and N.H.

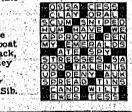
15. Custard, cherry or Liberty Island lemon 16. Fuel Quick 16. Minced 19 Defend hopes 24. Freezes

25. One kind of 20. Pro-26. Part of "to 27. Deception 29. Promise 32. Likened

34. Bovine 35. Bone 36. Narrow 37. Portion of a

39. Land

40. Canal boat 42. Give back, as money 44. Bay window 45. River: Sib.



governor of Canada

LAST WEEKS

ANSWER ____

THE FLOOR SHOP QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE

Best Value Brands

ARM STRONG KENTILE

LEE'S CABIN CRAFT MOHAWK

PRISCILLA TURNER

THE FLOOR SHOP

■ Carpets - ■ Linoleum - ● Tile 540 North Ave., Union

OPEN MON., WED., THURS, to 9

EL 2-7400 Perk in our our lot adjacent to building er education dormitory and facilities auth-ority - with increased state aid to county community colleges - with broad new scholarship programs - with improvement in our already excellent student loan program - with increased provision for the training and education of mentally and emotionally handi-capped children - with foundation provisions for expanded capital construction for higher education - with approval of the interstate compact on education - and with the first legislative steps toward recognition of separate and effective planning and building mechan-isms to meet the formidable higher educational needs of the future.

FISCAL REFORM

Ancient political superstitions have been overcome, and the State's public finance program infused with new capability by the passage of a bi-partisan broadbased tax, so designed as to be effective and yet humane, Reform of business taxation, sought for more than a generation, has been achieved, as well as significant reduction in the burden of local property taxation. Meaningful railroad tax reform has been accomplished, pursuant to the recommendations of the Eleventh Report of the State Tax Policy Commission, And of all of this the communities of the State and their local taxpayers have been protected against any loss of tax revenue from the enactment of these wide reforms. Machinery for continued reform has been provided, such as to invoke, for instance, continued scrutiny of State aid to education formulae, in order to isolate and correct yet remaining inequities, and to seek continued improvement in other areas.

THE HEALTH. SAFETY AND WELL-BEING OF THE INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN

New measures have been adopted to strengthen law enforcement, to control guns and dangerous weapons, to curtail drug addiction, to save life on the highways, to study the causes of crime and methods for the defense of the indigent, to assure uniformity of police reporting, and to enhance the ad-ministration of justice by expansion of the court structure

.The health of the citizen will be enhanced by new air and water pollution control mea-sures, by optional municipal rent control and

Park police cite rules, regulations

Chief Everett K. Dobson, chief of the Union County Park Police this week has reminded park visitors of certain rules and regulations in effect throughout the park system.

Chief Dobson noted that, in the interest of the safety of park patrons, dogs must be kept on a leash while in the park. Dogs running at large in the parks will be impounded by the park police and the owner issued a summons. for a violation of a park ordinance.

It was also noted that, again in the interest of the safety of park visitors, driving golf balls in any park area is prohibited.

As a result of a recent ordinance adopted by the park commission and effective on july 1; parking after dark will be restricted to the following areas; Watchung Reservation-the Loop and Prospect parking areas only; Echo Lake, Park-The three parking areas along the Park Drive; Warinanco Park-the skating center parking area; along the Concourse at the Stadium area; the parking area across from the boathouse, the parking areas at softball fields 10 and 11 and at the Chatfield Garden parking area: Rahway River Park - the main parking

area and the parking area near the lake, and Green Brook Park - the flagpole parking area. Parking after dark along any Park Drive will be prohibited, Dobson said.

16 youth trainees get job experience

Sixteen Neighborhood Youth Corps trainees County Tuberculosis and Health League in the past seven months, according to a report made this week by Miss Mary Ewell Roe. executive director.

executive director.

"We feel this program has mutual benefits for the young people and for us," Miss-Roe said, "It is most gratifying to see the trainees develop poise and confidence as they gain experience. Their help to us has been involved." invaluable."

Since Nov. 15, when they first reported to the Tuberculosis League office, the trainees, all girls, have received a total of 4,314 hours of office practice, although the number of hours per girl varies with the length of time served. Three so far have found full-time employment in business firms.

Arrangements for the Tuberculosis League's participation in the program are made with Alfred McCoy, director of the Neighborhood

Youth Corps program in Elizabeth,
The trainees are learning correct office procedures and deportment, how to record information correctly and to file accurately, how to prepare mailings according to postal regulations, and how to use various office machines. The Tuberculosis League provides the office space and equipment, and a supervisor for the trainees.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



Complete Pselection of finest quality

meats and poultry for every budget.

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

Plenty of

Free Parking

FREE daily

Delivery

SPECIAL BUSES, Garden St. Pkwy. Lv. Public Ser. Term., Pine St., Newark 11:30 to 12 Darly. Grandstand \$2 • Clubhouse \$4

ROST 2 PM · Daily Double 1:50 PM

OCEANPORT, N. J.

NOW thru Aug. 6 WEEKLY HILLIGHTS MOLLY PITCHER HICAP MONMOUTH OAKS

though partial, job in the field of highway safety.
The Driver Register Service is a national clearing house which the states use as a

At present, the Driver Register Service is limited to listing the names of only two categories of problem drivers -- those who have had their licenses revoked or suspender

four a traffic-violation involving a fatality.
I have long urged, however, that the Register be permitted to record all revocations or suspensions of licenses for 30 days or more regardless of the reason. Thus my bill would have assured coverage of drivers whose li-censes are suspended because of accumulation of too many points in states using the

As the Commerce Committee reported its bill, it would not have included such revoca-tions or suspensions if for less than six months based upon habitual violation. In effect, this would have excluded many chronic violators under a point system.

The Chairman, however, graciously agreed to a compromise of 90 days — as opposed to six months. While I would have preferred the 30 - day provision, I believe this compromise represents a step in the right direc-tion and will make the National Driver Register Service more effective in the fight for highway safety.

Consumer protection has been provided in many areas such as by the Hazardous Substances Labeling Act, and the creation of new penalties for consumer fraud.

'The New Jersey Law Against Discrimination has been expanded to cover virtually all housing and employment. New efforts have been made for the control of obscene and pornographic literature, particularly that oriented to juveniles.

TRANSPORTATION

The economic lifeline - transportation - has been infused with new vigor and new perspective to be realized within a modernized Department of Transportation, New State funds have been provided to aid county and local highway construction. Commuter railroads have been preserved and increasing attention is being given to the inprovement of all commuter services, including bus transportation. Air transport will be a concern of the new Department and the machinery has been created for broad and flexible approaches to the transportation problems facing New Jersey as face all urbanized states. Structures have been Tashioned for increased regional coordination and planning and greater executive participation in these interstate efforts. Full participation in the Federal highway beautification program, as well as highway safety, has been provided for.

THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE STATE AND ITS CITIZENS

The status of the working man in New Jersey has received new protection and dignity through the establishment of the first State minimum wage law and passage of a modernized workmen's compensation measure, as well as a series of labor-related bills, including railway labor, which - taken together - represent the most progressive labor legislative program in New Jersey history, Prudent mechanisms have been provided for second-stage programs such as uniform grievance dures for teachers and other public employees, which hopefully will provide an adequate relationship to provent public employee strikes prohibited by our Constitution and laws and incompatible with the public interest and safety. Teachers and public employees have been encouraged and protected by the most enlightened pension program not only in the State of New Jersey but through-

out the nation. Economic and industrial development has been fostered through a series of new laws designed to attract industry to the State and help guide an informed executive economic policy. Business tax reform, including improvement such as the sales allocation advantage, should serve as a magnet for the attraction of industry and new jobs. New State promotional efforts have been initiated, and special emphasis placed on world trade for the enhancement of our already important export capacity. A Commission on Economy and Efficiency in Government has received new impetus. The Meadowlands Study Com-

Case amendment to driver bill OKd

The following is a statement by Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) upon Senate acceptance of his amendment for expanding the role of the National Driver Register Service.)

I am delighted that Chairman Magnuson of the Commerce Committee accepted my amendment relating to expansion of the National Driver Register Service. Chairman Magnuson and I previously in-

troduced separate bills to broaden the scope of the Driver Register Service, which, since its inception in 1961, has done a most useful,

means of exchanging information about pro-blem motorists who may be denied driving privileges in one state and seek them in

because of convictions for drunken driving or

point system.

I'm Salisfied

PRICE TAG

KOPLIN PONTIAC!

AUTHORIZED PONTIAC, TEMPEST,

tration will be calling on this Legislature in 1967 for a final solution to the centuriesold meadowland problem.

THE GOVERNMENTAL STRUCTURE In addition to the Department of Transportation, a new Department of Community Affairs has been legislated, with advantages which are self-evident, to be realized in this heavily urbanized State. The legislative process has been opened to wider public scrutiny, and legislative procedures have been improved to overcome long-standing abuses. New encouragement has been given to adequate administrative and research assistance to the legislators. The State's congressional dis-tricts have been realigned in response to the mandate of the courts, for the first time in 35 years. Legislative reapportionment, also under judicial mandate, has been adopted for submission to the people's referendum in November.

All of this is but a part of the remarkable record of achievement which this Legis-lature has written in 1966, Exceptional praise is due the Democratic leaders of the Senate and Assembly for their performance during

these difficult 150 days. They sought public responsibility and they have fulfilled it. They redeemed their pledges to the people in approv-ing new public programs which should merit continued public support. They exhibited courage under tire in these hard days of hard decisions. Their alms were high, and they did not falter on the great issues of overriding public concern. They have helped to move this State forward by giant steps.

Giving all due credit for frequent bi-partisan support, always invited and always appreciated, the majority Party has carried the burden of heavy responsibility and has led this Legislature to high accomplishment. Its record and the record of the Democratic Party - whose platform it has substantially enacted. - will be judged by the fundamental human and material needs which have been fulfilled and the programs which demonstrate that we care - for the people, for the public interest, for the progress and the prosperity of New Jersey.

This record is open for inspection. It has been written not for today, but for genera-tions to come. The 190th Legislature has already made for itself a secure and brilliant place in the history of the Garden State.



"The bigger the bankroll, the tighter the rubberband."

\$17,572 grant awarded to UJC

U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., of Westfield (D-NJ) announced this week that the U.S. Office of Education has awarded a \$17,572 grant to Union Junior College under the Higher Education Act of

The funds, which will be matched by a similar amount provided by Union Junior College, will be used to acquire laboratory and other special equipment for the new \$1 million Science Building and the \$100,000 William Miller Sperry Observatory now under construction,

Under the project, Union Junior College will spend \$25,140 for biology equipment, including the purchase of 114 microscopes; \$4,336 for physical science equipment; and \$3,083 for engineering drawing equipment, and \$2,584 for equipment for campus-wide general use such as movie and overhead projectors.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used, items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Clossified. Call 686-7700.



Why take chances. Let New Jersey's leading Carpet Service Organization safely "Deep-Clean" your Rugs, and if you desire, store them free of charge until Sopt. 1, 1966.* Call now and get set or a carefree summer! You'll thrill to their restored original beduty, texture and lustre when we return them to you in the Fall.

9 × 12 RUGS Now 10 75
CUSTOM CLEANED IN OUR OWN PLANT slightly higher. Our exclusive process will give, your Rugs a new lease on life ... they'll make your home seem "new" again!

- FREE PICKUP - FREE DELIVERY-WALL to WALL Cleaned in your home 10¢
FREE MOTHPROOFING

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAY 9 to 6

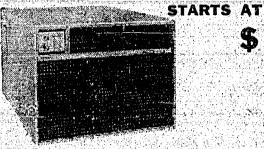
351-1100 634-6770 233-8700



APPLIANCE CENTER

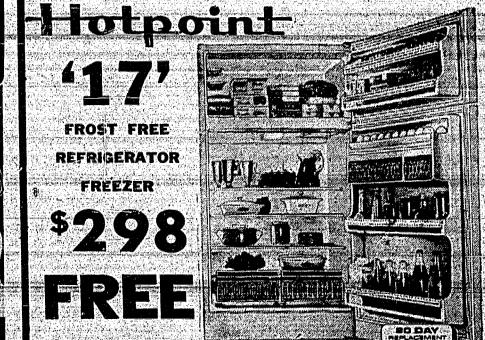
1321 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE, N. J. . WA 3-7768





The Titan: cools an entire house store or office - 32,500 BTU's:

The Tempetter Twospeeds, whisper quiet, easy installation.



om Tobia you get \$20 worth of free food!

All in family at Palace; mom, daughter, dad

Catherine Allegret, daughter of Academy Award-Winning actress Simone Signoret, plays her first important movie role opposite her mother, and her step-father, Yves Montand, "The Sleeping Car Murder," suspense mystery, which started its third week yesterday at the Palace Cinema in Orange.

Born, raised and surrounded by the sound stage and are lights, 19-year-old Miss Allegret, is following in the footsteps of her mother. (Her father is film director Yves Allegret). Miss Allegret also won a part in the recently completed "Lady I.."

ARABESOUE

TECHNICOLOR'

JACK LEMMON in

AND ROSES"

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES

MOW SHOWING

MILLBURN

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

CHAICOTÓB, 21668 GANAAC20H, 30' EBOW AYBUR BHO

RECENT

HOLLYWOOD

P Faik

"ARABESQUE"

"Out of Sight"

Freddy and th Pacamakers

'TEN

Anne Baxter

COMMANDMENTS

HILDREN UNDER 12 TREE . SE CIANT PLAYCROL

"DAYS OF WINE

If we divide this weeks experience at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, into an evening with Menasha Skulnik and witness to "The Zulu and the Zayda", the former must come off as the more winning one, indulging in the new critic's sport of going to previews, I saw the play in its second preview performance in New York, I found Skulnik charming and the play a bomb, Perhaps there were adjustments during the run in Gotham. The other night I still found Skulnik charming

and continued to be shelled by the play. Feebly, however. So nothing does change.

Menasha Skulnik is truly a funny actor.
In his previous visit to the Paper Mill he played the father in "Come Blow Your Horn." He came with his bag of tricks and he gave new dimensionto the role in this play Menseha Skulnick plays Menasha Skulnicky playing the "The Zulu and the Zayda". He comes with the same bag of tricks. We know that he will like soup, that he has the longest metered "hello" in theater history, that he can brandish a forefinger that must rank among

the great forefingers in history. He is quite

and the audience demonstrates its affection for him. Much of what what I write now will not really weeks. The "play with music" will be a success because it has a pre-formed, built-in metropolitan audience for Menasha Skulnik, its displaced darling of the derma society. It explores to some extent the inadequacies of South African apartheid, and alliance with minorities is popular. It has some idiomatic Jewish music, generously laced with "lechayims" and "mazel tovs," and music of the African veldt, laced as well with the ticks and clicks of Zulu and Bantu, It has many elements to make it a successful commercial venture.

It is one, However, that is what is wrong with it, For the entrepreneurs and the producers are doing on Broadway what they used to blame Hollywood for doing, That is, they are packaging a star and a popular cause in an indifferent vehicle. They have sold the audience some theatrical chlorophyll.

The audience must be warned that there are no librettos sold in the lobby before the show, so that after the first few moments of Yiddish translation the unwary theater farer will be lost in a morass of Yiddish idioms, cliches and in jokes.

and the Regent, Elizabeth.

and Ursula Andress.

Union features `Patch'

"A Patch of Blue," the recipient of three

Academy Awards, opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center. The film drama

about a blind girl who is aided by a Negro

newspaperman, stars Sidney Politier, Eliza-beth Hartman and Shelley Winters. On the associate bill at the Union Theater is "The

Tenth Victim" starring Marcello Mastrolanni

'Patch' remains at Art

"A Patch of Blue," which the Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding over for a third week, stars Sidney Poltler (former Oscar

winner), Elizabeth Hartman (contender for Best Actress Oscar) and Shelley Winters (who was awarded the Academy Award as Best Support-

ing Actress of 1965 for her role in the film).

Wallace Ford is cast in a stellar role, Also being held over for a third week is the Art's

companion feature, Where the Spies Are,

starring David Niven and Françoise Dorleac.

Menasha charming, play falls short It is the story of a Zayda (Yiddish for grandfather) from London, who is visiting his son in Johannesburg, and a Zulu, assigned

to him by his son as a dienst-boy, a servant, Their inter - racial relationship develops from early linguistic probings to a deep affection for one another. Thus, the laws for apartheid come in for examination, and there is the concomitant appeal for brotherhood and dignity of man.

With an opportunity to sink its teeth into these South African racial laws, it falls far short of coming to grips with the subject and leaves the playgoer with an unrequited guilt that longs for repeal.

A fairly vital first act where there is hope of development of the principal characteriza-tions is followed by a debilitating second act that is absolutely impossible to identify with, Harold Rome quotes widely from the lexi-cons of Jewish music. There have been a few better songs of this type. I can think of 40 or 50 of them, I found his songs of the African veldt more interesting and more promising,

but was constantly let down and left wanting, Mostly this is Menasha Skulnik's show. So you'll go and enjoy.

Your Favorite Places for DINING

Dine Graciously At Any

Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

BLUE DOLPHIN SEAFOOD

RESTAURANT
327 CHESTNUT ST., UNION At 5 Points

. CATERING TO FAMILIES . with Quality Fresh Seafood at moderate prices

moderate prices

COMPLETE DINNERS o
All Fresh Water Fish in Season.
Clams any style, African Lobster Tails,
Brotled Labster, Jumbo Fried Shrimp.

SERVED DAILY & SUNDAY

FREE PARKING

BLUE SHUTTER INN

CATERING

One of N.J.'s largest and finest

facilities for

Banquets - Weddings, etc.

Donces - Cocktail Parties

(3 Rooms Available)

Cochtail Lounge Open Daily

2660 Morris Ave., Union

BRASS HORN

MU 7-0774

Restaurant & Cocktail

Ample Parking on

Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts Elizabeth

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE

OLDE COLONIAL INN

1074 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

MA 2-2076

ITALIAN CUISINE

The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere

Exclusive Restourant

At Regular Prices

Specializing in serving large groups

Full Course Dinners - Buffets

Complete Party Planning Service

Evergreen Ave., Springfield DR 6-0489

James Brescia, Managel

PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES

MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT R. 2/2

OLYMPIC RESTAURANT

877 Springfield Ave., Irvington ESsex 2-9647 - ESsex 4-7699 CATERING

DANCING Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 🖛 9:00 p.m. on Luncheon and Dinner Served Dally Sunday Dinners Served 12 - 9:30 Banquet Facilities for any Occasion

PETER PAN DINER

· LUNCHEON . DINNERS

Fresh Seafood Served Daily

THE RAVEN'S NEST

COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT

(Entrance through Union Motor Lodge)

Route 22, Union 1 Mile West of Flagship

687-8600 Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in EUROPEAN CONTINENTAL CUISINE Breakfast • Businessmen's Lunch & Dinnet

COCKTAIL & WINE MENU

· Postries Made on Premises

Bring the Children

a Open 24 Hours

• 7 Days a Week

MU 7-2260

Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions

CHATEAU 1664

LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY

Expertly prepared from the finest foods . . . deftly

served in a gracious atmosphere . . . from 11:30

.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. - Fri. & Sat.

to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC of the Hammond Organ

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE 1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

CREDIT CARDS HONORED FREE PATRON PARKING

Banquet Facilities Available

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT 378 Chencellor Ave., Newark WA 9-9872 - Open 'til 1 c.m. RESTAURANT CATERING

Specializing in Condolerice Trays and Cold Cut Platters Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions

ELMWOOD LOUNGE

Specializing in Italian Food

INTIMATE DINING

LUNCHEON - DINNER

Entertainment Friday & Saturday

- PARKING FACILITIES -

Your Hosts: Bill & Mickey

1180 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON

Wines, Liquors and Beer 372-9860

American Express & Diners Club
Carre Blanche, honored here!
- ORGAN MUSIC TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE

& RESTAURANT

(Formerly - Couch & Horses) 943 MAGIE AVE., UNION, N.J. ELizabeth: 2-6251 John W. Young BUSINESS MENS LUNCHES SERVED DAILY

(Facilities for Meetings and Parties) ORGAN MUSIC NITELY 9/22

TOWNLEY'S

580 North Ave., Union

EL 2-9092

Parking on Premises

It's Always Good Taste and Fur

To Eat at Townley's Prime Ribs of Beef (The Very Best)

All Baking Done on Premises

Special Banquet Facilities From

10 to 100 People

Open Dolly 12 Noon to 1 A.M.

TRETOLA'S

At Five Points, Union, N.J.

MU 7-0707

FOR OVER 30 YEARS . .

A family place for Continental and American food

A LA CARTE MENU:

Entrees including potato and vegetables,

\$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu

Bor, Lounge, Private Partins; Open

12-10:30 p.m. Sat. 'iii 12 || (Idolght.

UNION HOFBRAU

RESTAURANT & TAVERN

1252 Stuyyesant Ave., Union

LUNCHEON & DINNERS SERVED DAILY

FRI., SAT. & SUN.

featuring JOACHIM SCHROEDER

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT

687-7020

EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB

West Chestnut at Route 22

Union, N.J. Members and their guests Monday thru Friday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Golden Branch Room at

Four Seasons

HARRY'S 225 Fabyan Place, Newark, N. J Ample Parking

Air-Conditioned DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD?

We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the 14 Shell Alaskan Crab Claw - Lobster Tails - Broiled Maine Lobsters - Steaks - Saverbraten and many other Continental Dishes.

Special Business Man's Lunch Served Daily Also Children's Platters. , Open Monday yare

LINDEN INN CHINESE RESTAURANT

209 N. Wood Ave:, Linden Telephone 486-4012

The Ideal Place for All Members of the Family to Enjoy the finest Chinese Foods. Contonese Style American Menus

Open 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sat. 1: a.m. ta 12 p.n ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

YOU! HOSES THE WIMMER FAMILY

WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM

1697 MORRIS AVENUE JUNION, N.J. MU 8.989

(Across from Town Hall) We are now located at ou

New Address
WALTON'S UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE
AND HOSPITALITY PREVAILS

SUPERB SANDWICHES AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS.

A 13490 - A 101 1341 1 1 1 Horses to be featured

at Morris County Fair "FILM MAKING AT ITS Horses will be featured at MARVELOUS BEST!"-LIF

· The horse teampulling con-

The open show, recognized

EARLY COPY

IOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Marinee Kiddic "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Charlton Heston Yul Brynner Anne Baxter

l ... "Exclusive Engagement"

"Tenth Victim" Ú.N.C.L.E. Show "To Trop A Spy

L 49100] PALACE

MAIN ST CINEMA ORANGE

he 1966 new Morris County Fair, to be held at its new location at Horse Shoc Lake, Lyland ave., Succasunna, Aug. 21 through 28.

test will be the opening event on Sunday, Aug. 21, All day Thursday and Friday, 4-H boys and girls will stage their norse show.

by the American Horse Shows Association, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27. Rodeo events of calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing and alf scrambles will be set for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights of the closing weekend of the fair.

Publicity chairmen are rged to observe the Friday leadline for other than spot He met Klos in Slovakia, who ews. Include your name, work, This was the beginning address and phone number of a long friendship and a

EVES. MON. THE SAY. 8:30 SUNDAY EVES. ONLY 7:30

Upper Montdair - 744-1459

COMMONIA CON STATE

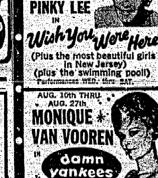
Exclusive A codemy A word Wind "Best Foreign Film"
"SHOP ON MAIN STREET" Coming soon - "Dear John

"ARABESQUE" Gregory Peck - Sophia Loren
- IN COLOR "OUT OF SIGHT"
Garry Lewis &
the Playboys
- IN COLOR -

GENERAL CINEMA CORP.

Sat. & Sun. 2-4-6-8-10 HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

ADEMY AWARD WINNER DAVID NIVEN



WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY J.EXTRAL.J.J SHOW & BANGING BALY \$3.50 (except Set.) CHAREA, SHOW & DANCING FROM \$6.95 (SATURDAY \$4.95)



Pair of Directors worked on 'Shop

"The Shop on Main Street," which started its third week on Main st, in East Orange at the Ormont Theater, yesterday, and which stars veteran actress, Ida Kaminska and actor Josef Kroner, is "Ta-dem,"

"Tadem" Is a Czechoslovakian name given to a pair of directors who work on the same film. In the Academy Award-winning import, "Tadem" refers to Jan Kadar

and Elmar Klos. Kadar, who returned from camp in 1945, determined to make films, was first engaged by the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Railways to film the damage and havoc to local

railways as a result of the war. was impressed with Kadar's

ollaboration on future films. he two worked on a film call-"Kidnap," followed Music From Mars," louse at the Terminal,"
'Three Wishes," "Youth,"
'Death is Called Engelshen" and eventually "The Shop on Main Street.

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment,



OMMAND PERFORMANCE ---Charlton Heston is seen Moses in Cecil B. De-

Mille's Biblical film, "The Ten Commandments," which arrived in color yesterday at the Sanford, Irv., Stanley; Nk, and the Cran-Meadowbrook

PHONE CLITTON 6-1455

NOW BOOKING CALL · MU7-0151 FOR BANQUETS, **MEETINGS, PARTIES**

`Arabesque' at Ritz:

picture, starring Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren, opened yesterday at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, its companion feature is "Out of Sight," with Freddy and the Pacemakers.

Theater Time Clock

MUSICAL SCENE---Audrey Hepburn is seen as Eliza and Rex Harrison as Professor

Higgins in the Academy-Award-winning picture, "My Fair Lady," motion picture adaptation of the Broadway long-running smash hit. The Lerner-Loewe extravaganza opened yesterday in three Stanley-Warner Theaters: The Millburn, the Hollywood, East Orange

(All-time schedules listed are furnished by the theaters).

ART (Irv.)---PATCH OF BLUE, Thur.,
Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 7:05, 10:45;
Sun., Mon., 2:30, 6:25, 10; WHERE SPIES
ARE Thur., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun.,
Mon., 4:15, 8:15;
BELLEVUE (Mic.)---SOUND OF MUSIC,

daily and Sunday matinees, 2; Mon through CRANFORD (Cranford) -- TEN COMMAND-MENTS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1:15, 8; Sat., Sun., Mon., 12:45, 4:35, 8:25.
ESSEX GREEN CINEMA -- CAST A GIANT

SHADOW, weekdays, 2, 7, 9:30; Sat. and Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)---MY FAIR LADY,

Thur., Fri., Tues., 2, 8; Sat., Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon., 2, 5:05; 8:05; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:35. MILLBURN---MY FAIR LADY, Tues: 2,-8; Sat, 12:15, 3:20, 6:15, 9:20; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:20, 8:40.
ORMONT (E.O.)---SHOP ON MAIN STREET,

ORMONT (E.O.)——SHOP ON MAIN STREET,
Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:12, 7:32, 10:04; Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 2:22, 5:02, 7:32, 10:02; featurette,
Thur., Fri., Tues., 2, 7:22, 9:52; Sat., Sun.,
Mon., 2:12, 4:52, 7:22, 9:52.

PALACE CINEMA (Orange)——SLEEPING
CAR MURDER, weekdays, 2, 8, 10; Sat.,
Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

REGENT (Eliz.)——MY FAIR LADY, Thur.,
Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 5:21, 8:47;
Sat., 1, 4:06, 7:12, 10:18.

RITZ (Eliz.)——ARABESQUE, Thur., Fri.,
Mon., Tues., 2:30, 6:10, 9:40; Sat., Sun.,
3:10, 6:50, 10:30; OUT OF SIGHT, Thur.,
Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:30, 8:3 Sat., Sun.,

Fri. Mon. Tues., 1, 4:30; 8; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 8:50.

1:30, 5:20, 8:50.

SANFORD (Irv.)—TEN COMMANDMENTS,
Thurs., Fri., Tues., 1:15, 8; Sat., Sun., Mon.,
1, 4:45, 8:30.

STANLEY (Nk.)—TEN COMMANDMENTS,
Thur., Fri., 1, 8; Tues., 1, 8; Sat., Sun.,
Mon., 1, 4:50, 8:35. Featurette, Thur., Fri.,
Tues., 7:15.

UNION (Union)——Thur, Fri, Sat., Tues., Children's show, 1:15; PATCH OF BLUE, Thur., Fri, Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., Mon., 1, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10; TENTH VICTIM, Thur., Fri, Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., 6:50, 10:15; Sun., Mon., 2:45, 5:15, 7:35.

'Music' ringing up Bellevue records

Saul Chaplin, associate producer of "The Sound of Music," which goes into its 53rd week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair this week; has been associate producer on such musical films as "West Side Story,"
"'Can Can" and Les Girls, In addition, he is a three-time Academy Award winner for his musical scoring for "West, Side Story." An American in Paris" (both with Johnny Green) and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (with Adolf Deutsch). He was nominated for an Oscar for "High Society" and "Kiss Me Kete:" Chaplin, who collaborated with Sammy Cahn on songs and special material for numerous.

CAST A GIANT SHADOW!'---John Wayne,

left, as an army general and Kirk Douglas as Col. David Marcus are seen in Mel

Shavelson's war epic, which opened yester-day at the Green Essex Cinema in West

Orange. Senta Berger stars opposite Doug-

las, with guest appearances by Wayne, Frank Sinatra and Yul Brynner.

'Arabesque,'' a romantic adventure motion

ENTERTAINMENT Fri. & Soi. Wookly revue LUNCHEON & DINER SERVED DAILY featuring Charcoal Broiled Steaks Chops Lobster Tails American - Italian - French Entrees Credit cards honored

show business personalities, was collaborator "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen", which proved one of the greatest successes in records for the Andrew Sisters.

DIARLES LOUNGE

Restaurant & Cocktall Loungs 231 Route #1 adjacent to Benedict Motel Linden 486-9713

GARY'S

Springfield Springfield & Morris Ave

Whather for luncheon, dinner or lust a snack Once you eat at Gary's you're sure to come back P.S. (And bring the family, 100)

1790 Springfield Ave SO 2-1247

OLD CIDER MILL GROVE

. COCKTAIL LOUNGE

2443 Vaux Hall Rd., Union

- BANQUET FACILITIES

. PICNIC GROVE

"Serving the public for three generations" CHARLES KRIVANEK and SON

ME & SHORE





'50 DOWN - EASY TERMS

LAKEFRONT SITES NO CASH DOWN . EASY TERMS

SO EASY TO GET TO -- DRIVE CUT THIS WEEKEND Guerral Marie 60 past Deliware Water Gap to Exit 43 (Assessed Corners, Turn cent) on Reste 115 (North) to Route 940 (Assessed Corners, Turn cent) on Reste 115 (North) to Route 92 to Clinton.

\$49.79 Per Mo.

For 3-bedroom, waterfront. home including .

waterfront lot!



P. O. BOX 358

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Morcei Buy Now For a Full Season of Activities at this ESTABLISHED Family Vacation Community A new world opens up when you own a vacation estate 2,000 feet high in the mountain woodlands of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer . . crystal clear, trout stocked lakes — wide sand beaches — club house — tennis courts — picnic areas, 1000 acres. Hardtop roads. Lots 10% down. Only 1 lot needed to build. Cottages for occupancy now or build later. Wooded Homesites \$995 to \$5000 Electronic Gateway for assured privacy

OPEN ALL YEAR. Take Rts. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on 80 in Pa. to Blakeslee Interchange (43). Left on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs: Phone (717) 443-9303



Retirement Living is Fun at

If the high overhead costs and continuous maintenance chores of the big old house have you at your wits end. Come see Crestwood Village where, hundreds of folks 54 or older are enjoying

wood Village where, hundreds of folks 54 or older are enjoying retirement living with one low fixed monthly cost. This true senior citizen community in healthy Central Jersey is under cooperative management to free you or all outside maintenance chores and worries... no more grass cutting, snow shoveling or painting details, its all done for you. Live the life of easy in your own details, its all done for you. Live the life of easy in your own with other folks your own age in our social and recreation program. Don't miss the good life any longer. Come see our furnished models today, learn all the advantages — be amazed at the value you get here in an apartment home for the low price of \$8829.

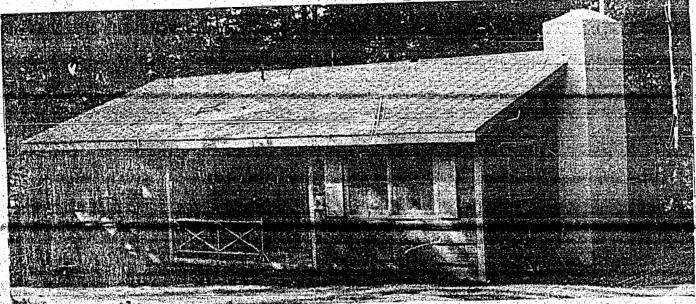
This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Models

ROUTE 530

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Arrowhead Lake Site Purchasers Get 5-Fold Fringe Benefits



This home was recently built and occupied at Arrowhead Lake, the 1,250 acre vacation community with a 250 acre private lake near Blakeslee, Pa., off Route 940. A new model summer home selling for \$2,995. is open for inspection at this fast selling development in the heart of the Poconos, 2,000 feet above sea level.

Want TOTAL Vacation Living? in the POCONOS

Acre Lots

ing reed to buy 2)

DIRECTIONS: South an Garden State Parkway to Exit 63, then East on Route /2-for 5 - Lies Jirectly to DEACH HAVEN WEST.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SAT. & SUN: LY 7-7234 (Code 609).

M.L. SHAPIRO BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1926/
Beach Haver West, N.J.

equal to 8 city lots . LAKE FROMT - LAKE VEW LOTS

· SWIM - FISH - HUNTO- SW

. YEAR 'ROUND RECREATION

Only 3 Minutes To Free Ocean Bathing!

Homes include large sliding plass doors overlooking la-goon. Birch kitchen cabi-nets. Copper plumbing barbeene grill ... City Sewers

City Water ... City Gas! Dock your boat at your back-

yard! Ocean & Bay swimming, fishing. boating, sailing! 3 Saltwater swimming pools! Community recreation center!

. UNSPOILED NATURAL REALTY . RELAX NUW - RELIRE LATES

from \$1190 full price financed 3 to 7 years

> Full Recreational: Facilities Begin with Deposit DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take tt. 80 to Tannersville exit (Camelback): Follow rt. 715 north 317 miles to entrance.

Write for brochure: Alpine Lake, Rt. 715 north, Tannersville, Pa

Situated in the heart of the Poconos, 2,000 feet above sea level, the community of Arrowhead Lake comprises 1,250 acres of rolling, beautifully wooded land. The lake itself, completely owned by the developer, is 250 acres in extent and has five miles of winding, tree studded shoreline, There are two fully equipped 400 feet wide-bathing beaches. A large community club house is planned for the near future.

According to Richard Norman, President of All American Realty Co., the developer five "fringe benefits" without extra cost go to purchasers of homesites on easy terms at Arrowhead Lake.

• A Home Savings Plan -- All payments on the land go toward the down payment on the home and the deed to the site is generally accepted as the down payment on the home.

• Free Vacations -- When the home is paid for the family may enjoy free summer and winter vacations permanently.

• Retirement Savings Plan--When the house is paid for, it may be converted into a year 'round retirement home at modest cost.

 Membership in a "beach club" with the finest of boating, bathing and fishing, with lifeguards, parking and picnic area and modern recreation facilities, including fleets of rowboats, all free to purchasers even during the three to five years allowed

for the payment of the land. • Membership in a "winter sports club" where the purchasers may enjoy sledding, coasting, fishing through the ice, hunting in nearby woods and skiing. There's a community ski run and lift.

"There is really a sixth fringe benefit," adds Norman, "the sensational offer to our site buyers, at cost, with no commission or profit added, of our standard summer home at an unbeatable price, \$2,995. It is not a "shell" of a "pre-fab" but a custom built, ranch home with big windows to let in an over abundance of sunshine and fresh mountain air.'

The house has a living room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a streamlined kitchen with built-in wall cabinets and a carport which can readily be converted into a third bedroom or glass enclosed patio at slight extra cost.

WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST! Homes

Write For FREE

WHITING, N.J.

RT. 9, FORKED RIVER NEW JERSEY MODELS OPEN DAILY Phone: (609) 693-2770

WATERFRONT HOMES

Completely finished Seashore homes including WATERFRONT LOT

Happiness begins at BEAUTIFUL

On the Jersey Shore, Tuckerton, N.J.

Garden State Pk-y, to Eiff 58 & Tuckerton, Follow signs, Frac Booklet - Deat, 6, Mys-tic Islands, Tuckerton, N. J. 6 Models every budget City Sower & City Water Natural Gas



Why not take a drive this weekend

and inspect some of these **LAKE & SHORE** communities?

-And don't forget to mention that you read about them in your local newspaper.

Ludwig says, Pocono 1/4 Acre

Vacation Homesites can be enjoyed more at



"Has Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have!"... SKI- - SWIM - SAIL - HUNT - FISH - GOLF - RIDE ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

From Delaware Water Gap stay on 80 to Dead End at Rt. Visit 940; turn self and follow Po. and m Tumpike signs 9 miles at Rt. today, 940 to main entrance: Visit or send for color brachure and map of the Poconos



To Place Your Ad Call 686-77 CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION COST: ONLY 140 Buy, Sell, Trade \\
Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION COST: ONLY 14c A WORD, MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

ROOKKEEPER :

Auro Agaicy experience preterred Join out Agair) office Maff. entay all benefits, bosh, disjointed, even profits that the plan was a state of the configuration of the configurat

BOOKKEEPER

Must be experienced. Applies, hours to ro 4, £75, apply by mail only Rekin Agency, 345 W. St. George Ave., Linden. B/777

Part time, for insurance Tiffice, conveniently located, good at figures, four day to 4:30, 5 days. State qualibrations and availability to Hox 298 Drion Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave polon.

Union center insurance Agency pleas-ant surroundings, air-conditioned, hos-pital benefits included. Prefer mature MU (3/3214

CLERK TYPIST for general office duller dictaphone experience helpful, per

CLERK TYPIST Slight knowledge of bookkeeping air-nditioned office, hours 8:30 to 4, vington Center. Write to Box 298, nion Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. nion. V/6/30

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR BILLS,
VACATION ETC. PART TIME, INTERESTING WORK, NO EXPERIENCE,
NO INVESTMENT CAR NEEDED.
LLOYDS OF LINDEN
245-9227 - 381-2915 - 245-2730
V/8/18

E S S EARN EXTRA MONEY. Full or part time, no investment, interesting work that is fun. Call 687-1152 or 245-9227. V/6/30

EVENINGS 6 TO 10 P.M. Opening June 25th, for intelligent refined lady to assist manager as Bridal Counselor, \$4.95 per hour guaranteed; complete training given to qualified ap-plicants, 548-3098 between J & 4 P.M. ha arrange for an interview appoint-ment. B/6/30

FACTORY WORK 700 Swenson Dr. (Off Summer Ave.) Kentiworth. V 6/30

FULL OR PART TIME HELP, to work at hamburger stand. THE BURGER MAN. Apply in person: Rt. 22 & Jeffer-son Ave., Union. V/7/14

HELP - WOMEN

AVON

It's AVON Callingwomen think of cosmetics. Service

For Home Interview Call 642-5146

GIRLS METZLER MFG. CO. INC.

GIRL FRIDAY Secretarial duties in executive air-conditioned office, advancement, good for airti personable voung lady, fringe benefits a med, transportation

925-4700

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME FOBITIONS,
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FOR
CLERK TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS ALSO, FOR AN EVENING SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, 4:10 TO 9:00 P.M. APPLY SETON HALL UNIVERSITY 762-9000, EXT. 325. B/6/30

> KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Industrial, R.N., for 2nd shift duties, 3:30-12 in plant medical department. All henerits: excellent working condi-tions. Apply weekdays 8-4 P.M. Elastic Stop Nut Corp. Of America 1930 Vauxhall rd., Union, H. J. Am Equal Opportunity Employer,

PBX: RELIEF OPERATOR COMMUNICATIONS CLERK

For interesting and diversified work in the Communications Department. in the Communications Department.
Must have some PBX experience on
an active board. Some typing required. Teletype experience welcome,
but not mandatory. Hours 8:30-5:30.

Good starting sharr, excellent bene-fit, program, paid, vacation, this year. Contraity located for public transportation, or cat (farge fenced-company parking lot) APPLY IN PERSON Mrs. McKenna

TUNG-SOL ELECTRIC, INC. 1 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J. An Equal Opportunity, Employer

Help Wanted-Women

SECRETARIES

Help Wanted - Women

COLLEGE STUDENTS & TEACHERS DON'T WAIT TIL THE RUSH IS ON

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

TO LINE UP A GOOD SUMMER JOB WITH MANPOWER

We have many interesting temporary assignments available nov with top companies in this area. We offer you high rates and a liberal bonus plan. So stop in and see us now and be working tomorrow. Interviews daily 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MANPOWER INC.

Help Wanted - Men Help Wanted - Women SECRETARY ELECTRO MECHANICAL

hor established law office, experience preferred but not essential, modern alreondationed office in Essex-Union County area, electric typewriter, pleasant working conditions & environment. Salary commensurate with ability. 379-648.

13/7/7 SECRETARY

TO SALES EXECUTIVE IN SPRING-PIELD DEPICE. A DEMANDING AT-MOSPHERE THAT REQUIRES TO STENO A TYPING SKILLS. VARIED DUTIES, TOP SALARY & BENEFITS FOR EXPERIENCED GIRL WHO TAKES PRIDE IN HER WORK, 476-811.

Full Time - Part Time SALESWOMEN & BEAUTICIANS Fast-growing company needs women with management potential. Paid train-ing program: Managers and assistant nanagers. Earn \$5,000 to \$10,000. Salary

CELEBRITY WIG FASHIONS

Situations Wanted - Female

YOUNG LADY WISHES TO DO IRONING AT HOME 687-4741 V/6/30

Domestic Help Wtd. - Female

TWO LOCAL WOMEN needed to work from 4:30 to approx-instely 9:30 P.M. daily for cleaning to-dustrial offices. For details telephone 686-7300. V/6/30

MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 days 5, week; light duties; hours 10-5; 2 small chil-dren. \$10. Call MU 7-2513. B/6/30 YOUNG WOMAN for general housekeeping for August, at Ocean front cottage. Children 16 & 13; 245, can be permanent in Fall it agreeable. De 6-5083.

Help Wanted-Men, Women

OPERATORS MALE OR FEMALE

ROMER KNITTING MILLS 400 West 1st Ave., 241-8180, Roselle, N.J. B/6/30

MANAGERS, MEN & WOMEN MANAGERS & PART TIME HELP WANTED

For a convenience store chain. No experience necessary, will train on the job. Excellent: working conditions. After training you will be your own boss. This has a fast growing chain with excellent benefits. Free profit sharing plan, free Blue. Cross, free \$5,000 life inquance, paid holidays, salary plue commission bonuses on gross sales.

PART TIME HELP ALSO WANTED

For days, nights & Sundays. This is
soompany with excellent opportunities
in fast promotions. Apply in person,
341 Chestnut St., Union, N. J. V/6/30

-A-1 Temps

Male and Female

NO FEE - HIGH RATES **A**----

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1995 Mortis Ave., Union, 964-1300 413 Park Ave., Scotch Piains, 322-8300 076/

R. E. SALESMEN OR WOMEN Licensed or well train for license tember of Union County Multiple listing SUBURBAN REALTORS

Situations Wanted - Men

LAWNS MOWED :- 245-2714; Rosell Park High School student. Have own power mower. Call between 9 A.M. and Noon. B/6/30 STUDENT ARTIST (High School Stu-dent, specializing in Drawing & Lettering.

688-1916 BOY desires work, mowing, gardening Union, & Mapiewood Good worker. , 375-8662

Help Wanted - Men

We have just completed an extensive

Mallon Motors 128 Springfield ave. Irvington B/6/10

Help Wanted - Men Help Wanted - Men

ATTENTION: VETERANS

If You Are A Veteran With Para-Medical Surgicul Technician Training ... WE NEED YOU

Expansion of operating room services at modern brand-new community facility requires satisfied recunically competent employees. Better than average personnel posters.

Call 922-5500, Ext. 220 For Further Information

HURRY - THIS IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! Saint Barnabas Medical Center

Livingston, New Jersey

Help Wanted - Men

2nd shift, some experience necessary GRIFFITH LABORATORIES

PRINT SHOP POSITION AVAILABLE, MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON MUL-TILITH '1250 and 1250W AND MIMEO-GRAPH MACHINES, DUTIES INVOLVE GRAPH MACHINES. DUTTE CENTRALIZED UNIVERSITY PRINTING NEEDS. APPPLY 762-9000, EXT. 325 B/6/34

855 RAHWAY AVE. UNION

ROUTE MEN

Due to expansion we have im-mediate openings for men looking for steady—coloyment with a future. Our Route men average better than \$8,000 per year. Quali-fications: previous good employ-ment record and references. Saies experience helpful but not neces-sary. We will Igain you.

WE DEFER. Excellent salary plus commission; security, no layoff; pleasant working conditions, 5 day week, sales training, hospitalization, life in

STANDARD UNIFORM SERVICE Wooles at. Irvington, N.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Leading manufacturer of comme clai laundry and dry cleaning equi-ment will bire 421 qualified represe atives to cover New York and New eracy sress, potential unlimited for he right individual. Send resume to 8. ROBERT FISCH NORGE DIV. OF BORD WARNER

SET-UP MAN for precision grinding. full time. Call between 9 and 6. SERVICE PRECISION GRIDDING CO. MU 8-1913

SHOP MAN Pernument position open. Man for all around work in steel fabricating shop. Experience with power tools desirable. W. R. WITTE CO. LINDEN 486-8253 B/6/30

WAREHOUSEMEN lime shifts, 5 P.M. to 1 A.W. and to 3 A.M. No experience neces. Night work, must have transpor-GOURMET BAKERS !

1601 W. Edgar Rd. - 925-4700 - Linden V/6/30 **Business Opportunities**

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, FREE INFORMATION MR. DOUER, 796-6954, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, \$550 to \$1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. for personal interview write CO-REP, INC., 10 CALIFORNIA AVE. PHTSBURGH, PA., 15202, Include phone number.

Instruction - Schools INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL DEAFT-ING. - (CO-EDUCATIONAL), 154-IRVING ST., RAHWAY, N. J., PT 1-6655

WOMEN MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST; state ap

MEN AND WOMEN

MOTEL MANAGERS, men vomencouples; we train you; placement
service, Dept. P. Eastern Cares;
Schools, P.O. Box 723, Morristown, N.J.

B/7/

IBM TRAINING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING - KEY PUNCH - DATA PROCESSING, IBM MACHINE DEPT, ON PREMISES CO. ED - PREE PLACEMENT BERVICE Day & Evening Sessions A. Suburban atmosphere conductive to good learning.

School of Data Programming, Inc 1018 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union Center - 964-1144

NOTICE TO **JOB APPLICANTS**

accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labot Standards Act, which applies it employment in interstate commarce if they offer less than the legal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour or fall to pay time and one-half for hours of a week Contact the U.B. ishor Department's local office for more information. The address of the contact the common intermetion.

PERSONALS

Lost and Found

LOST SOMETHING LATELY?

Perhaps this column can help you find it! For a limited time only, lost and found notices will be printed FREE. OF CHARGE in this newspaper ONISINSERTION ONLY. Notices must be submitted in person or by mail. Publisher reserves the right to rejevt a notice for any reason. Any notice received by 5 P.M. Monday, will appear in following Thursday's paper. Mail or deliver to Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Etuyessant Ave., Union. T./F. LOST SOMETHING LATELY?

FOUND - 1 roll of 8 mm Movie Film on Lenox Avenue, Irvington, Call 372-8320. 6/30

PARAKEET—WHITE WITH YELLOW.
FAMILY PET, IF FOUND PLEASE
CALL MU 5-7408.
R6/30

AUTOMATIC 1965 WHITE

UNPAID BALANCE \$32.50

BABY CARRIAGE-like new, lawnmower WA 5-4195

BOYS BICYCLE, 20' Columbia, re color. Good condition. Call after 5.

COLOR TY ALL MAKES

MR. DOUER, 796-6994, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

DUPONT 501 NYLON carpating closewith direct from mill. 33.99 yds. 3

rooms \$139; installation and budget
terms arranger; sample shown at your
home. Call Embassy Mills. 370 Central
home. Call Embassy Mills. 370 Central
ave., East Orange, 678-9070. R T/F FURNITURE: Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, radior & TVs

bedroom, kitchen, radior & TVa CLOTHING, used books, electrical appli-anc..., novelty items. GOUDWILL MISSION STORE. 65-61 Plane St. Newark, N. J. Open Daily 9-5:30; Wed., 'til 8.' G.E. REFRIGERATOR, very good condi tion; ideal for summer bungalow of den, folding bed with inner-spring mat tress. Call after 6 P.M. MU 8-0006.

MOVING, MUST SELL, gold leather sofa white leather club chair, Cosco high chair, child's merry-go-round, wainu Lables, white twin beds, white Syrootclock & zeonces, electric heater & al conditioner. 857-8512. B/6/3

SAXOPHONE, Seimer, Tenor: cost \$345
sell \$185. 1 year old. CLARINET.
cost \$150, sell \$70. KAY GUITAR: cost
\$50, sell \$35. All like brand new.
Fisk W.W. Tries, 33 dabh (\$00x14)
EL 3-1714

1966 model sig sag sewing machine ancy suitches, overcast & monograms nakes buttonholes, ot sews on buttons atest models, no attachments needed UNPAID BALANCE \$50.10

SOFA 510; two end tables \$20; each 2 chairs with hassocks 25; each lamps, mirror & brice trac shelf—sech; \$130. TAKES ALL -- 666-8709.

Vised CLOTHING FOR SALE -- Boy's
Siret -- New Born and 1 to 3; Girl's,
10 to 14; Women's 12 to 16. New dress,
24's -- Take for, 510 or individual items
S00 and un -- MU 6-5148. H T/F HRIFLE, times longer! Excling new decorating idea! For free home eatimate call 373-6600 or 925-2231 today! YARD GOODS
IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPEBN'S
OF THE STORY SHOP-AT-HOME Dec

IF IT'S WOJEN THY ALPERN'S
FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES SLIP-COVERS,
SPHULSTERY, BEDSERRADS, CURTAINS. A phone call brings our
Decorator, with Samples, Advice and
Ruler, CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE:
Lined Drapes, Messured, Hung on new
rods, installed, 120 by 95 inches, 79.50
complete. Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest sciection and co.or range. Bark Cloth, \$1.39
yd. ALPRIN'S, Route 10 and 20;
in Morris Plains, JE 9-1718.
Hours: 10:00 AM to 10:00 P.M. Mon. to
bik, 10:00 AM to 6:00 Sat. Closed
Sundays till September 12. Cemetery Plots HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.

Dogs, Cats, Pats

PEGGY'S POODLE SHOP Bathe 'em, groom 'em & love WA 5-5129 — Linden,

PUPN-GERMAN SHEPHERD-AKC, 2 months old, champion stock, excel-lent confirmation and markings, Call 647-4468

Wanted To Buy

BEST PRICE ALL MODIAN BEDROOM; LIVING ROOM, FEFRIGERATOR; DINING ROOM; RITCHENETTES: STOVES. PANS, ETC. BI 5-4030, WA 3-0184 T/I

LUBER-642-5444

CASH FOR SCRAP

per lb., heavy brass 25c per lb.; rags, 2 per lb. Lead 10c and batterles, A & 1 Paper Stock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irv ington.

SPINETS - GRANDS - UPRIGHTS 744-8821 - TOP PRICES

TRAINS Will buy standard gauge to trains, made before 1940, real tage size. 881,0032, 9 AM. to 5 PM.

DIRECTORY ALPHABETICALLY LISTED

BY CLASSIFICATION

Air-Conditioning FEDDERS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

ADDITIONS, Add-a-level, dormers, Re-modeling, Roofing & Siding, Masonry, Insured, Free Estimates; E6 2-021 or OR 6-2531... J/7/21 Asphalt Driveways

ASPHALT driveways, parking jets built

APICELLO BROS. CONTRACTING CO. Asphalt Driveways, Parking Lots, & Coment Work Work Guaranteed. EL 2-8745 or MU. 8-8876. J/7/28 SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY

PIONEER PAVING

ITS PAVING TIMES QUARANTEED ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS & SIDEWALKS, Call Mike for low com-

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
Heavy rolls; sidewalks, steps, patios;
res estimates
D. PATERNO — CH. 5.5162
V/7/21

Art ART INSTRUCTION
CHILDREN & ADULTS: DAY & EVE.
ART. STUDIO
502 WESTFIELD AVE., EL 3-5984
J/7/1

Beers - Wines - Liquors

240 Chestaut St., Union (At Pive Point Shopping Center Carpentry

ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
FORMICA TOPS
CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS
658-6633
V/6/20

Masonry

TRIPLE LIFE CARPETING

"The Cemetery Eautiful" Stuyvesar Ave., Union — MU 8-1302. Exec. Offic 60 Fark Pl., Rewark—MA 3-2880.

NEW SUMMER PRICES PREMIUM COAR NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE NUT OR STOVE \$21.50

PEA \$20.00 BUCK/W \$18.00

STOKER RICE \$18.00

GUARANTEE COAL

MA 2-7953 — MA 2-7606 BUX AND SAVE

KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED REWEAVING DONE

CLINTON YARN & GIFTS

TOTH PHARMACY to4 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK Citestnut 5-1692 Open 9-10, Sat. 9-8, closed Bun. Free Del C R/4

KRAVET DRUGS.

SUITS - DRESSES \$1.00

MARTINIZED MOUR MARTINIZING BOO CHESTNUT ST., UNION

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

WEB Electric Service

LICENSED - NO 6-3092

FURNITURE and Planes polished. Re

All types of garage doors installed, garage extensions, tensions & service, electric operators & radio-controls.

STEVENS UVERHEAD DOOR CO.

CH 1-0749

Electrical Service & Repair

Entertainment

Floor Waxing

Furniture Repair

Guns - Repairing

Dressmaking

Drugs & Cosmotics

PLASTERING - PATCHING

SIDEWALKS, PATIOS, STEPS: DRAINS, FO JOB TOO SMALL: REAS, GUAR ANTEED, FAST BERVICE, FU 8-1021.

ALL MASONRY, BRICK STEPS, SIDE-WALKS, SELF EMPLOYED & IN-SURED, WATERPROOFING. A. NUFRIO ES 4-0052 of ES 3-8714

Moving and Storage BENTON & HOLDEN, INC.

MILLER'S MOVING TREE TAIRS - storage - free estimates - insured - local - long distance - shore specials, FU 1-2585 - CH 5-3298.

ROBBINS & ALLISON Inc.

G/7/21 BENRY P. TOWNSEND, AGENT, ALUED VAN LINES, INC. MOVING AND STORAGE: FIRE PROOF VAULTE. AD- 2-4464-5-6. AD 2-4468.

HAUSER MOVERS Reasonable rates, Fire estimates, Local & Shore trip, risured. Also attics cleaned, rubbish temoved. EL 2-0651. J/6/10

86 So, Orange Ave., Newark 624-4789 WAYSIDE MOVING & STORAGE.
Flat & hourly rates, 24 hour servier.
experienced men. 7½ Norfolk St. New-

Music, Dancing, Dramatic

"GUITAR" TEACHER" -991-3803

482-0433

Odd Jobs

ODD JOSS Rubbish, dirt removed.
Cellars & yards cleaned
DUMT TRUCK SERVICE.
MA 2-2521. MU 8-2021
CVB 184

PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY

L Family House, \$150; 2.5222; 2.375; Rooms begutifully painted \$375; Rooms begutifully painted \$50; 2.5222; 2

THOMAS G. WRIGHT

17 PAINTING & DECORATING, Excellent Work: Free Estimates; Insured. JOS. PIECIOTTA MC 8-2750.

FRANK DELLER

AU 5-7983 J. GIANNING
G/6-730

PAINTING & DECORATING
Excellent Work and Free Estim ton
Interior & Exterior
£. N. BONIFACIS CH 5-7520
J/7/7

SAVE MONEY! We will paint top half of your house, you paint the bottom. Why Laky chances, Estimate free. Gutters, leaders, paperhanging, repairs. Fredrick W. Richards, ES 2-0035 or 351-5803-Union

RICHARD SEXTON
PAINTING & DECORATING—Interior
e exterior: & minor repairs. Fully inured, 485-5050. J/5/30

PAT AND MIKE

Painting in & out, Serving area 20
years, 3 year guarantee on exterior of
homes, spartment houses, offices, sortes,
Stucco refinishing, brush or spray Pair Stucco refinishing, brush or spray. Fair orices, free estimates, 243-0346. 0/7/14

PAINTING - Interior - Exterior - PLANTING - Interior - Exterior - PLANTING - INTERIOR - MERIGAN, 241-4066

For a good Paint job by Machanica: In-terior, Exterior: also, targentry, gutters in paders: fully insured. OR: 8-7095. V/8/30

Interior & Exterior House Painting-30 Years Experience — Insured Quality at Reasonable. Prices. EL 2-7607

Help Wanted - Women Four typing, 3 girl office, sinsunditioned 8.35 to 4, frangton Genter, Write to Box 297, Union Leaguer, 129, 2000 to 800 to 1000 to 10 TYPISTS

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

ALLOY CAST PRODUCTS

1082 Springfield Ave.

GOURMET BAKERS INC.

PHSTOWRITER OFE., expd. Full time, days or nights. New equip., facilities. Call Tuesday, 686-7700, Mr. Henvood for interview.

Minimum 1 year experience to work in data processing center, for manu-tecturing concern located Union, N. 3. Good wages and benefits, sir-cond. office. Call Mr. Locaner at 588-5900 for inter-view information.

BURNING PLANTICS CO. NURSE

AUTO MECHANICS

We have just completed an extensive expansion program and are urgently in need of a few good experienced mechanics, preferably with GM training. Wasofiel ideal working conditions in a new modern shop, an attractive incentive pay plan; plus liberal employe benefits including uniforms, hospitalisation, insurance and a paid bension plan. Apply in prison only to kir. Fred walk, Bervice Manager.

100 Quimby S Westfield -- Room 2

DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMAN

20 Boright Ave.

GENERAL MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN Experienced with high volume smal parts manufacturing; stamping experi-ence destrable; all benefits, excellen working conditions. Apply Monda; through Saturday, 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

FULL OR PART TIME HELP-to work at hamburger stand. Apply in person THE BURGER MAN Rt. 22 & Jefferson Ave.

Full time, no experience necessar TWO GUYS Rt. 22 M Morris ave.

362 Cantor Ave., Linden GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS required. Steady work days. Good working conditions. Apply by letter or

in person to:
INTERNATIONAL PAINT COMPANY, Inc.
Motris & Elmwood Aves., Union, P. J.
V/6/30 GUARD

SPECIAL PAY FOR EXPERIENCED GUARDS EAST COAST GUARDS

INJECTION MOLDING

60 Brown Ave. INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK High School graduate, knowledge of typing, good telephone technique. Will handle inventory and distribution of sales literature. Excellent company bequits. Please call for appuointment J. TALBOT — 272-6900

Is An Equal Opportunity Employer LABORER: pharmaceutical manufac-turer wants withing worker for dean-in air conditioning equipment; P. M. to Midnight shift. Mechanica

WHITE LABORATORIES, Inc.

Oalloping Hill rd., Kenliworth, (Near 5 Points, Union.)

LATHE & MILLING MACHINE

OPERATOR
good opportunity, full or part time,
in your neighborhood.
TORCO MACHINE CO. 161 E. Highland Parkway, Roselic B/6/30 MALE CLERGITTEST

Nationally known corporation seeks a
young neat mature man for a position which has upportunity for further
advancement into supervision. Many,
frings benefits, 35-hour week paid
vacation. Requires aggressiveness and
ability to type well. Balary commensurate with abilities. Call for interview appointment.

wapointment.
UNION CARBIDE CORP.,
LINDE DIVISION
UNION, N. J.
W Ritchle MU 7-6444.
An equal opportunity simpleyer. MILLWRIGHTS Experienced general maintenance mili-rights. Excellent working conditions wrights. Excellent working conditions, ill benefits. Apply Monday through Saturday, S. W. 4.P. M.

This newspaper does not knowing accept. Help. Wanted ads. from em

Qualified job accepts of either sex are invited to consider employment opportunities in either the Male or Fornale. Help Wanted columns. This conforms to the policy of provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of sex. These prohibitions will not be applicable to all employers under all circumstances.

ANTIQUES—Pine washstands, \$20; coitage bureaus, old cradles, \$17; wrought iron sconces, \$7 pair; round table; droplest tables, old chalts, clocks, carved wonden figures, copper coal hods. Many others. Open daily, noon to \$7 M. including Sundays. Pumley's. Antiques, Route 18, Lafayette, Sussex County, N.J. B/7/7

Out of town collect. B 6 3

BICYCLER

BRAVICE WITH EVERY SALE

New and used, big discounts;
models: repair specialists: parts;
cessories; 24 years in business. Vic
Bloycle, 2559 Morris Ave., Ur

MU 6-2383. Morris Ave. Union

4 CEMETERY PLOTS — ELM SECTION Graceland Memoriai, Galloping Hill Rd., Union, Asking \$450. a plot. Box 286, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Awa-Union. C/6730

BEALTH FOODS—Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Flour, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington, ES 2-6893. T/F

LOST bright carpet . restore them with Hiue Lustre Rent electric shampooer 1. Snelder's Hdwe., 746 Chancellor Ave., Tryington. B/6/30 MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$6.95 Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St. East Grangs; open 9-9; asso 505 West Pront St., Plainfield, V/9/1

Terms 85 down, 86 per month.

Oall Home Credit Co.

846-6101 -- 9 to 9

Out of town collect.

B/6

A SETTER CASH PRICE Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Living coms, Planos, China, Linens, Brica-rae, Antiques, Household Goods, etc.

WE BUY BOOKS P. M. Book Shop 330 Park Av., Plainfield - PL 4-3900 G/7/

made before 1930. A. Silles, 647-1165 Write R.F.D. 1 Gillette, N. J. V/7/2 PIANOS WANTED

BUSINESS

Additions

kinds of mason work. James LaMorgese, 18 Paine ave., Irv. ES 2-3023. F. PASCALE, & A. J. GENIS.
Water Proofing And Mason Work;
Asphalt Drivawaya.
952 Ray, Ave., Union
Call MD 6-1427 or MU 5-4815

Parking areas, driveways, curbing.
Free estimates, Work guaranteed: ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS — BELGIUM BLOCK RESURFACED: INSURED: FREE ESTIMATES, DE GAY BUILDING CORP. 486-9540. J/7/28

5 Point Liquor Mart

A HARLI Windows.

Kicnen Cabinets, Aluminum Windows.

Kile Bathroors, Weather Stripping.

ES 3-5389 FRED STENGEL

L AM INTERESTED in working ou original and unusual home or in-dustrial alterations. Large or small. TOMY PAYE — 925-7873

J. OLIVA MU 8-1779

ALL MASUNRY, STEPS, WATERPROOF-ING, SIDEWALKS, WALLS; SELF EM-PLOYED-INSURED A ZAPPULLO A SON, ES 2-4079 - MU 7-8476, G.8/H

TRAM OF ITALIAN MASONE CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME STEER PATIO, SIDEWALKB, ETC. CALL AFTER B P.M. 673-6313. R/7/14 6 P.M. 673-6313.

SIDEWALN REPAIRING - Are tree tools reason sour sidewalks? Are your sidewalks tracked? We'll repair them. Prec estimates. MU 7-0621
R/7/21

R/7/21

SRY LINE INC.
MABONRY, HOMI RUPAIRS CHIM.
NEYS CLEANED, REPAIRED AND REBUILT- ROOFING. GUTTER ANDLEADERS, WATERPROOFING.
SO 3-3871.

LONG PASTANCE, LOCAL & STORAGE (47 Years Dependable Estates) FL 1-2727 ALLIED VAN LINES

MOVING, STORAGE & PACKING 213 SOUTH AVE. (RANFORD, N. J ALLIED VAN LINES, 276-0898.

DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS Inc. Moving - Storage - Packing MU 7-0035

ANO TEACHER WISHES NEW SIV-

Painting & Paperhanging

Anterior - Exterior - Facerhanging
Top Quality Workmanship
Done Wright At The Wright Price
Call Wright Now MU 73451
after 5. Free Estimates

Free Estimate — Insured
MU 5-7983 J. GIANNINE
G/8/30

CALL -- ES-5-1364

One of the largest, most altractive real retate offices in short hills area has opening for an alext, attractive, melligent raisavoman. Experience preferred, but not easenlial, pleasant, congonial office with tremendous easing condition of your present journal of the property of the largest property o REAL ESTATE

LEADING POWER SUPPLY MANUFACT URER has immediate openings to LEADING POWER SUPPLY MANUFACTI-URER has immediate openings for electro mechanical designers & drafts-men with experience in e.m packaging, printed circuit boards, schematics or siring diagrams. Good salary, excellent fringe benefita, air conditioned offices, Phone 272-6000 any time from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mr. J. McNamara.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP.

OF AMERICA

2030 Vaux Hall rd. Union, N. J. An Equal Opportuniti Employer G/6/30

FRONT END

MGR. TRAINEES

GENERAL FACTORY HELP on clean plastic machines. Good working conditions and starting salary. DANADYNE INC. V/6/30

Puil time, steady employment, night shift, starting rate \$1.70 per hour. Uniforms supplied. Good benefits & working conditions; Send resume to Mr. Ketth. P. O. Box 155, Union, N. J. B48/30 GUARDS. 48 hours minimum starting pay 172.80
40 hours minimum starting pay 564.
All Insurance benefits. All uniforms & equipment supplied. Full & part time

> MACHINE OPERATOR NYLON MOLDING CORP.

I B M

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Yauxhall rd, Union, N. J. An equal apportunity employer, G/6/30

PART TIME DRIVER
3 times a week driving a small;
11 AM to 4 P.M. must be over
year old MU 8-3720. V

FOR SALE

Zig zag sewing machine, cabinet mode a quertast, monograms, sew on buttons makes buttonholes, hilm hems, skirist dreases, (ancy attiches, no attachment necded, saws with one or two needles Only 3 months old.

(NO SHORTAGE AT)
BELL APPLIANCE
Her 23, Union, N. J. — 688-6800

HOME FOOL TABLES & ACCESSORIES. DAY PHONE: 687-4427, EVENINGS AFTER 5, MU 8-2718, A & B SERVICE, 781 BLVD., KENILWORTH. B/8/11 TP'S terrific the wey we're selling Blue
Lustra for cleaning rugs and Jipholstery. Rent electric shampooer St.
Ksy's Paint & Hdwc. Co., 1344 Stuyvesant Avc., Union. B/6/30

MUST SELL MUST SELL.

New Fender jazzmaster guitar, \$225.
List price \$409. 667-4658. V/6/30 EAFISTAN CONVEYER—16% ft. long, portable, wired for 115 votts. Also 30 ft. of gravity rollers and 1 90 degree curve roller. All items in good working condition. Call M. Minte, 886-7700 for appointment to inspect.

KRAVE1 Date of Foints)
242 Chestnut St., Union (5 Foints)
2 WAY RADIO
Free Delivery 686-1212
Hrs. 9-10; Sun. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ory Cleaning & Tailoring A J. PIKOR RUYS & SELLS
Beiter Grade Used Furniture
ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC
L2-6538, MU 6-6031
478 Chestriut St., Union.

Installed in your warm air furnace to tone \$695, 3 tone \$795, 3½ tone \$895, 4 tone \$995, 5 tone \$1,295. Com plete job with wiring FASANO AII CONDITIONING CO. \$42-1809. J/7/2

Expert work Reasonable prices MU 6-3875 MU 6-5768 CA 8-2495 V/8/25

MU 6-3237 - Free Deliverles SINGER AUTOMATIC

SPINET: FIANO with bench, excellent condition, Also small Studio bed sofs; Ressonably priced. Call.
WA 3 4421

JOHN POLITO
Licensed Electrical Contractor, Repairs
& maintenance, no Job too small, call us
for prompt service — EJ. 2-3445.

V. 717 FUN & MAGIC for Boy Scouts, birth-day parties, clubs, Y's, and all occasions, Mr. Edwards - ES 2-5939, Clip for tuture reterence. H T/F

pairing of broken furniture a specialty ntiques restored and refinished. Henry luff, MU 8-5665. Garage Doors

1.7.26

GUNS - BOUGHT - SOLD - EXCHANGED ART GUNSMITHING SONE ON Premises, Police equipment, GUY 8HOP. - 2266 Springfield Ave., Union, 586-3989, B/8/31 Gufters & Legders A P REPAIR - ALCMINUM GUTTERS installed 89c per foot. Wood cleaned coated, scaled 20c per foot, roof repair \$25.00 EL 2-2433-355-2074. B/8/1

B/7/1

dome improvements WE DO ALUMINUM SIDING; All type

HOME DECORATING IDEAS — Completeror layouts, upholstering, draperily fabrical cornices, Furniture refinishing is an art with us. Deco-Ray Interior. Inc. Bigelow 8-0119.

NEW LAWNS MADE

Monthly Maintenance, Lime, Pertiliser, Seeding, Certified sod, Barubs
Planting - Pruning Designing Sprayind, Roto-Tilling - Repairing Veryremonable rates, Call Mr. Marck,
SC 3-8058.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUITTING &
TRIMMING LAWNS ONLY,
FREE ESTIMATES
379-5222
R/7.

HAND AND FOWER Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired Pick-up and Delivery Service. Call after 5 P.M. of 11 day Bat. 586-5889. R/7/14

Interior Decorating

Kitchen Cabinets

CERTIFIED SERVICE COMPANY

Painting Contractors

Aluminum Specialists

Leaders - Gutters & Storm Window,

RITCHEN DESIGN service & modernix-ing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets, See BUIDDENS PARKS (autory show, com-on Route 22, Springfield; or call 73-6076 Landscape Gardening TOP GRADE
SCREENED TOPSOIL
MUMUS-TOP DRESSING DR 6-0058
0/6/3

Lawnmower Service AWNMOWERS REPAIRED & SHARP ENED, FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY -A-BARTE-&-SON-

Masonry

WE SPECIALIZE IN
STEPS
ALL SIZES AND SHAPES
Also: resisting wall, pation and all
masonry repairs. For stimates, call Ji. S.
Office 375-2326 Home \$86-3671
B. T/F

ATBERT MOVERS & STORAGE

GUITAR STUDENTS WANTED BEGINNERS PREFERRED. ES 3-3215

PAINTING & DECORATING

Painting inside And Out
MD 6-7774 — Union, K. J.
FREE FATIMATES. B.B.B. G/7/21 PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING DECORATING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
ALSO MASON WORK
283-0772

ALBERTI PAINTING Exterior and Interior

Fully Insured

1-family = \$175,

2-family = \$275,

3-family = \$375.

J. BATTAGLIA & SONS

HIGH AND DRY 34

Apartment to Rent

RY . . 24 miles fro Puli price \$1395. On

C. RICHARD TUNNEY.

PHONE 609-625-2281

15 - 38th St.

a ROOMS, IMMEDIATELY
Enjoy the charm of pre-war spaciousne
to one of lyingdor more desiral

in one of hyungton; wore gentrale elevator apt bide; with all modern kutchen; PROM \$120. See manager on prelivate.

Swim Club Now Open

Free Membership

PARK GROVE APTS.

316 Eastern Parkway, Irvington

Why not see what we offer

Mg. -ABL. 4, 216 Eastern Parkway Apartments Open 19 A.M. 9 P.M. PHONE: 371-1797

IRVINGTON—New 1:3 & 3:3 air conditioned apts., 1st & 2nd floor. Individual thermostat control. Good neighborhood & parking.

ES 5-0631

IRVINGTON-34, rooms, air conditioned; \$135 plus electricity. Available August 1st. 94 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 8. 372-0430

Swim Club Now Open

Free Membership

MADISON ARMS APTS.

398 Stuyvesant Avenue

Recreation Rooms

Wall-to-Wall Carpet

Air Cond. & Ref.-Freezer EFFICIENCIES & 1-BEDRICOM APTS. Model Apl. Open 1-3, 7-9 P.M. PHONE 373-0319

116 COOLIDGE ST.

3 ROOMS: \$120 IMMEDIATELY Unusually latte from with color-co-clinding science kitchen. Convenien-shopping & transportation. See Man-

374-0945

BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.

25 Smith at. 3 rooms: alr-cond refrig. range hear and hot wate supplied: 744-3195; Irvington seemes R/7/2

INDEN 3 rooms, heat & hot water

486-6069 or 925-7989

ROSELLE—41/a rooms, 1st floor; clean attractive apt., newly decorated air conditioned convenient to all transportation; deal for business couple, \$130 per month. Call 241-3026. R/6/30

KNIGHTS MANOR

LIL LOCUST ST.

11 LOCUST ST.
DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING
5 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS
2 AIR CONDITIONERS FOR
EACH 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APT.
2 BLOCKS FROM R.R.
ALL BUSES STOP AT CORNER
INSPECT DAILY 1 TO A P.M.
MODEL—241-3576.

R.7-21

SOMERVILLE

You get MORE for

your money at

BROOKSIDE

GARDENS

Hersig Realty

Three to Five rooms

-\$78 - \$120

Office - 129 Mercer Street

SOMERVILLE, N. i.

MU 8-8231 .

UNION-3 fooms, 2nd floor, heat, gas, A electric supplied. Business woman only. Also 1 furnished foom on lat floor, business woman only. Call after 5 P.M. 686-2608. R/5/30

UNION (VAUXHALL)—Beautiful 4 room apartment: 90 Miller St., corner Springflett Ave., Rent 2555 923-5756

UNION-314 rooms, lat floor, all util-illes aupplied convenient to stores & trans. \$120 per month. Cecupancy July 1st. MU 7-7164. R/6/30

VAILSBURG (NEWARK) -3 : com apari-

371-2759

Heat

Gas Range

RA 5-2958

Hot Water

Refrigerator

RA 5-2909

R/4/14

R/6/30

per month

TROSELLE-PARK

R/6/30

o shopping miles, or call 373-1872

RVINGTON

RVINGTO

ENPERT PIANO TUNING, REPAIR L. I. HORVATH 24 Hobart Ave, Summit CR 7-3529

Plumbing - Heating

DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP!
CALL HERHERT TRICFLER
FRUIDING CONTENTS
BORS & CONTROLING 24 ht phone strelee, 356 Union Av., try 25 2-065; T-F LEO KANTROWITZ
PRUMBING = HLATING
Alterations — Repairs — Jobbing
ompt service, Call MU 8-1330. T/1

PLUMBING & HEATING, Gas & Oil heat WALTER REZINISKI ES 2-4938

Radic & Television Repair

MOVE & STORE AIR CONDITIONERS
LOW RATES - SALES & SERVICE
CLINTON MUSIC & APPL. - 248-458

Rest Homes

CHEKEY HILL Rest Bome for the Aged and Redred — home-like at-mosphere; State approved, 800 Cherry at First EL 3-7657.

CRANFORD HALL NURSING HOME 430 LINCOLN PARK, E. CRANFORD 236-7100 Cale, Comfort, Companionship Unlimited

Roofing - Siding - Repairs

PRANK STRAUB. EST. 1931. All kinds of roofs, leaders and gutters. Quality. reasonable pyless 888-3452, 227 Globe ave. Union. T/F

"WILLIAM R. VEIT
Roofing - Leaders - Gutters
uminum Windows (Do Own Work)
insured 28.3-1153
O/8/18

Roofing - Gutters - Leaders - Repairs

Pres Extimates - Insured

32 Orberto St., Maplewood, N. A.

30 2-1614 N. BADGER 371-4-17

G-777

AG RUNNICUTT

ANY TYPE ROOF-REPAIRED OR NEW ROOFS. LEADERS & GUTTERS, 1 DO MY OWN WORK, Reasonable, 242-2311.

J/6/30

ROOFING GUTTERS - Leaders - Re-pairs, Aluminum Siding, Free Est.-ins. JACK SCALLY 351-1385

Surveyors

GRASSMANN, KREH & MIXER, EW. #33 North Proad St. 41 Advabeth, N. J., 97, 2-3770 G/7/2

Tile Work & Repairing CERAMIC AND MOSAIC THE WORK

Expert repairs, reasonable prices. Free stimates. Save on complete Bathrooms. M. GRAMCKO — N. J. State License. Contractor. 374-2042 or 923-3970

Tutoring

READING INSTRUCTION ORADES 3-9 MU 7-3486

UNION dementary school teacher jects especially reading & new math.

WILL TUTOR
FRENCH and SPANISH
Recsonable Raiss
DR 9-9087 or DR 9-3965

ARE. YOU GOING BACK TO WORK IN SETTEMBER? Build up your short hand speed, class starting in ? weeks Certified N.J. teacher - ES 5-8644, V/6/30

Upholstery - Slip Covers

RE-UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS \$39.

Slip covers, regular or plastic. Renovating cushions, mattreases, box springs. Acc. Upholsterers, 29 Clinton Pl. Newark, 372-5814.

Water Softener

All Soft Water You Need
Kent \$3.00 per Mo. — Buy. — Service.
BALT DELIVERED
HULTS SOFT WATER CO.
Rt. 22 (Someract Bus Term.) Mired.
Days rel. AD 3-1200 Rites DF J-2276
V/7/14

WATER SOFTENER REPAIRS ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SALES BALT. HU 6-8627, PROMPT SERVI

Weather Stripping

ALDMINUM WENDOWS, INTERLOCK-ING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING Maurice Lindssy, 4 Elmwood Ter.,) itv E8 3-1537. 6/8/4

Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make and deserves the most searching scruting before you huy. Seek the services of an expert in the fleld.

Consult one of the real fow for the dream house of your choice. You'll receive personal, careful attention and a wide wariety of listings.

I (you're planning to sall your home, the specialists 1 below have hundreus USED CARS DON'T DIE . . . they w trade-away. Sell yours with Want Ad. Coll 686-7700. cospective buyers ready

HOME IMPROVEMENTS · BUILDING APARTMENTS

Business Opportunities

- TAVERY • RESTAURANT • HOTEL O tooms, all lented, bat, kitchen dining toom fully equipmed. Bulek & stee gilding. \$110,000. Mottgage financing ettanged

CLAREMONT REALTY CO. Rt. 206 South Somerville, N. J. B. 6/30

Country Properties

Whitehouse Realty
Country moderates; homes, farms, land
hamill banzig, Broker
Route 22 - Whitehouse, N. J.
534-2244

Farm & Country Homes FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, TOWN HOUSES AND ACREAGE, SEND FOR FREE LIST.

B. ALPERN REALTOR 46 West Main St. Freehold, N. J.

Efficiency and 1-Bedroom Apts. House for Rent

DO-IT-YOURSELFER?

Heres' a chance for a young couple to rent a home at a big saving by being agrecable to handle decorating and other

necessary maintenance; ct saily
3 Bedrooms
Nodern Kitchen & Rath
Automatic Oil Heat
Garage
Available July 1st

* Available July 1st
Located by one of Bloomfield's nicer ections, convenient to Watersing Park, chools (both public and parochial), usses and shopping.

Third floor apartment is occupied (and cill continue to be occupied) by its important in the process of the Call 895-2388 for details

Houses for Sale

BLOOMFIELD REDUCED FOR

FAST SALE! 7-ROOM COLONIAL Buy direct from owner . . . \$14,750

* 7 Bedrooms.

* Modern Klichen & Bath

* Automatic Oil Heat

* Garage * Cyclone Fenced Rear Yard

* Incated in one of Bhomfield's incessections, convenient to Watsessing Fark, schools (both public and parochial), busies and shoppins.

Coll 895-2388 for details

H T.F

IRVINGTON-5 rooms, 1st floor; adults or business couple. No pels: supply NEW LISTINGS !! 7 ROOM SPLIT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL AREA

Many-extras of with this house, such
carpeting, dish washer, water softnerr drapes to valances;—storior newly
sinted. Owner transferred & out of rooms & bath, heat & hot water sup-plied. Rent \$60.

> ASKING \$28,900 RIVER PROPERTY

We've just listed a 3 Dedroom Spitt. evel, with 2 baths, large family room it 7 car garage. This spaceous home truated on beautifully landscaped river roperty affords canceling or ice skating rom your 'own yard.' It's convenient to Valnut. Ave. School, Junior High & Jemple.

NEWARK 2 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, Lyons Ave. near Irvington: newly painted 375, Write Box 300, Union Leader, 1291 Sunyesant Ave. Union. R/6/30 THE DEACON AGENCY Realtor — Insurer
111 North Ave., W. Cranford
276-803 Until 8 P.M.
B/6/30 ORANGE-May isl. Lower half of two family, a rooms & bath, heat furn, garage, \$135, 293 N. Center St., Orange. Phone 673-8071. H. T/F

CRANFORD
ORANGE JR. HIGH AND
ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
Both are within a few minutes welk
from this 6 room Colonial, very nicely
maintained home with a sunroom oilateam heat, full basement with a
playroom, attic storage and 1-car garage. playroom, attle storage and 1-car gar An excellent buy for \$18,900.

G. G. NUNN -----276-8110. REALTORS AND INSURORS
181 North Ave. E., Cranford
1876/30 \$16,300

Small older type home on lot 64x200. ust the place for imagination and o-it-yourself ideas. 3 bedrooms & bath, djoining lot 70x140 also available. SHAHEEN REALTY REALTOR—INSUROR 15 North ave., E. Granford, BR 6-1900, B/6/30

CRANFORD
WE ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING
YOU SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROB LEMS.

HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY
SEE US AFTER: THE 4th OF JULY
McPherson Realty Co.

(Realtor)
19 Alden st., Cranford
BR 5-0400. BR 6-0011 ELIZABETH TOP ELMORA AREA DUTCH COLONIAL 4 Bedrooms

2 Car Garage SCIENCE Kitchen Recreation Room A BUY AT \$25,990. ENGELMANN REALTY COMPANY Realtors Insurors 304 Chesinut St. Roselle Park

ELVABETH & VICINITY
FOR BUNGALOWS SPRINGFIELD—Modern four room apartment available immediately \$150 month. GEORGIA McMULLEN, Realtor, 376-0320. R/6/30 CAPE COD'S RANCHES SPLIT LEVELS SPRINGFIELD—4 large beautiful 100ms, over WALTER'S INF. Heat & electric furnished. DR 5-3840 PURTHER INFORMATION-CALL GORCZYCA AGENCY 108 CHESTNUT STREET, ROSELLE

241-2442 n.6/30 IRVINGTON—
JUST FOR YOU — owner transferred.
Duplex, large rooms, full basement, near
schools, transportation, spacious parving,
fenred yard, \$15,500. Call exemings,
373-0808.

Riker Hill FINAL SECTION NOW OPEN

MULICENT TO NEW KIKER HIll School
DIRECTIONS: From Newark or the
Orange suburbs take Rt. 10 (Mt.
Pleasant ave.) west to Livingston circle:
Proceed half around circle to Beautor'
ave. Right: turn on: Beautort ave. and
proceed short distance to models on
right.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Went | Newark, N. J. 07102 Ty. Heraid—June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 16, 1966 Ads. Call 686-7700.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Services

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS 485 LEHIGH AVE. UNION, MU 7-251

mail vo. poner darring Black with Black top; Sharp; \$1395. KOPLIN PON-TIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinty Place,

EL 4-6100

Automobiles For Sals

ROSELLE PRICE SLASHED MUST'SELL PRICE SLASHED MUST'SELL NOW ASKING \$15,200 Compact 4 perform bungalow, 1 cargaisse, new oil not water heat, 40 x 100 lot, good location.

WE HAVE KEY! CADILLAC 1961 & dr. second gray; fully equipped, air-conditioned. Full well kept. Call RE 6-2509 after

Fisono Realty Co. CH 1-0070
REALTORS
21 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park
B/6-30 top. V6, power steering, automati owner, new thes: \$805 KOPLIN TIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Elizabeth. CHEVROLET 1963, IMPALA, conveilible, small V6, paser starring fileck with Black top: Sharp: \$1395. KOPLIN PON-

ROSELLE PARK House and furniture excellent, condition; 5 rooms; \$24.00 Principals only, 245-9581

Houses for Sale

MODERN KITCHEN Conveniently located to all accools and transportation.

3 Bedroim Colonial new automatic heating, 220 wiring, and gamy, other

OR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CAL The BOYLE Co. REAL ESTATE SINCE 1903
The Colonial Building—Open 9-8
355 Jersey ave., cr. W. End. EL 3-4200
B/6/30

Cute as a button; 2 bedroom cape cod; ranch, set on a lovely lot 150 fr. deep; plaster walls; fireplace; eat-lo kitches, your meds change finish off 2nd floor. Don't miss this one; CALL US TODAY

Allsopp REALTORS
Springfield Multiple Listing
B/6-20

UNION EXTRA LARGE LOT surrounds this 5-100m RANCH bungalow Rec. rm., oll heat; 2 ser gar-taxes only \$290. Priced in 20's. Call

JOHN P. McMAHON, RIII. 1565 Morris ave., Union; MU 8-3434 Open Dally 919; Weekends 'iii 3 R/6/30 For Union Homes

Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY 1425 STUYVESANT B T/F

UNION "JUST LISTED" COLONIAL 13 yrs. young. 6 rms. Attached gar.: corner lot; 1 block to stores & bus. Only \$24,900.
SUBURAN REALTORS
2464 Mortis ave., Union: 688-6568.

WESTFIELD

COLONIAL

COLONIAL

2 FT, LIVING ROOM

PAMILY DINING ROOM

SCREENED PORCH

3 BEDROOMS — 14, BATHS

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

CHAS. G. MEIERDIERCK JR. REALTOR
218 E. Broad-St., Westileld AD 3-5639
B/6/30

WESTFIELD AREA
FOR
WESTFIELD
MOUNTAINSIDE SCOTCH PLAINS CROSS COUNTY REALTY
REALTORS
REALTORS
AD 3-5400

Houses Wanted

IN UNION "C" BERRY LISTINGS WANTED "Estimates cheering given without the configurations."

"C" BERRY, Realtor

1865 Morris Ave., Union, 688-3800

Lots for Sale

POCONO MOUNTAINS in Pennsylvania HOME SITES No Down Payment
POCONO LAUREL LARE
POCONO LAUREL LARE
Sationswills Pennal
5 miles north of Stroudsburg on Rt
511 or off Interstate 80 at Bartonsville
8/2:

Moving & Storage

FOR A MOVING experience by experienced movers ... Age: ARR E. DALY & 50N . agents for Greyhound Van Lines, Inc. FB 3-1958

Offices For Rent

DESK SPACE FOR RENT
WELL LOCATED IN LINDEN
Esveral small, separate rooms in office
shile. Clerical cocupancy only. Present
tenant would be willing to share recoptionist-clerk. Reasonable ten.
Write: Box 101, Linden Leader,
Linden, N. J. State use intended.
H/T/F

Room and Board

RETIRED GENTLEMAN wishes room A board in vicinity of Springfield, Union or Kenliworth, Call after 5 P. M. 376-1842 Salos, Rentals, Appraisals

BARRY A. SCHUMAN Resitor
Bales—Insurance—Appraisals
1292 Springfield Ave., 17, 28 3-4300

Store for Rent IRVINGTON — To be used as office.

Available July 1st. 1225 Springfield.

Ave. Inquire at 891 Lyona Ave., or call

E8. 2-9394

R/6/30

UNION SMALL OFFICE ON CHEST-NUT ST. CAN ALSO BE USED AS AN EFFICIENCY AFARTMENT PRI-VATE ENTRANCE MU 8-9289 OF CH-S 9698 R/6/30

Summer Rentals EAST KEANSHURG — Bungalow for rent; July 16th to 20th, Slesps 8

863 89 5-0/68 R/6-3/ Public Notices

SAI 500 and UP

Adjacent to New Riker Hill School
DIRECTIONS: From Newark or the
Orango suburbs take Rt. 10 (Mt.
Pleasant ave.) west to Invingaten circle
Proceed half around circle to Beaufor ave. Right turn) on Beaufort ave and
proceed short distance to models on
Itaht.

MODEL OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
12 NOON TO 5 P.M. MODEL PHONE
992-6032. EVES., 687-3495.

6/30

Beste of EUDENE ZEH, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Substituted Administrator c.ta. of the estate of
ministrator c.ta. of the estate of
courts probete Division on Tuesday.
Up the property of the court of the court of
ministrator c.ta. of the estate of
courts for the subscriber, Substituted Administrator c.ta. of
the estate of
courts for the subscriber, Substituted Administrator c.ta. of
the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts for the subscriber, Substituted Administrator c.ta. of
the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts for the order of the court of
ministrator c.ta. of
the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts of the under the estate of
courts for the estate of
courts for

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2433
ENTITLED
HOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE FURCHANE OF ACCOUNTING
AND TAX HILLING EQUIPMENT FOR
AND BY THE TOWN OF HEVINGTON.
IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW
JERSEY, AFFROFELTING SZI,000,00
THEREIFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF 192,000,00 BONDS OR
NOTES OF THE TOWN FOR FINANCING SUCH AFFROFELTING
AE IT ORDAINED BY THE MONICIPAL
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HEVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX,
NEW JERSEY (BUT LESS THAN I SO-THIRT
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX,
NEW JERSEY (BUT LESS THAN I SO-THIRT
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAVINGCONCURRENCY (BUT LESS THAN I SO-THIRT
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX,
NEW JERSEY (BUT LESS THAN I SO-THIRT
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAVINGCONCURRENCY (BUT LESS THAN I SO-THIRT
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX.
NEW JERSEY (BUT LESS THAN I SO-THIRT
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAVINGCOUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HEAVINGTOWN OF THE TOWN OF THE MONICIPAL
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF HAVINGTOWN OF THE TOWN OF THE MONICIPAL
COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF THE T

mprovement to for Irvings.

To the Town of Irvings.

Sounty of Exact. New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is shreeby appropriated the sum of \$97,000,00, said sum being inclusive of \$11 appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$5,000,00 at the down particular for said improvement or purpose and now available and now available. being inclusive of all appropriations a with hereiofore made therefor and including N PON-Place.

R/6/30 the sum of \$5,000 of as the down part of the sum of \$5,000 of as the down part of the sum of \$5,000 of as the down part of the sum of \$5,000 of as the down part of \$6,000 of as the for said improvement of purpose therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Town previously adopted.

R/6/30 the part of axid \$70,000 of appropriation not provided for by appacation thereunder of said down payment, never of said sown payment, never of said sown of said of the Town, each to be frown as Europhent of the issuance of said bonds and to temporatily first hance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Town in a principal amount not exceeding \$92.000 of said bonds and to temporatily first hance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Town in a principal amount not exceeding \$92.000 of said bonds and to temporatily first hance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Town in a principal amount not exceeding \$92.000 of said by said Law.

R/6/30 the said Law of New in the said of the said said in the purpose of the form of the said of the said said in the purpose of the town and said in the purpose of the Town and consisting of two (2) accounting computers, one (1) automatic reader, one (1) tax bill addressing machine with related equipment for preparation of the address plates together with storage cabinets and briefly and plates, and all in accordance with specifications therefor on file in the office of the Town Clerk and hereby approved. CORVAIR 1963, perfect congition; teachi-er going abroad, must sell; \$1375. CH S-0555 DODGE DART 1964, '170', 2 deor suto.,

low mileage, one owner; \$1'
KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave.
Trinity Placs, Elizabeth.
EL 4-6100 FORD 1968, Calaxie '500', 2 door hard-top, V8, standard shift, one owner; must sell. DR 6-561 weekdays, after 5 P.M. call MU 8-3309. R/6/39 OLDSMORILE 1953, '88', #500. PLY-MOUTH 1959, #295; new tirei. new brakes, good condition; must sacrifice. DR 6-0361. R/6/30

PLYMOUTH 1961, radio & heater, auto-matic transmission, good condition. \$585. 687-0562 PONTIAC 1963, CATALINA: 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, one owner; 31695. KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth.

EL 4-6100

R/6/30

. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$92,000.00. PONTIAC 1984, Bonneville, convertible, one owner; sold & serviced by us since new. \$2295. KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Avc. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth. EL 4-6100

purpose is \$92,000.00.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$27,000.00, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefore being the amount of the said \$5,000.00 down payment for said purpose. SECTION 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated.

PONTIAC '64—Grand Prix, titan red, black interior, W.W. tires, P.S. & P.B. Very good condition. Low milesge. Best offer. Call 273-0688. H T/F RAMBLER 1964, AMERICAN, 2 DOOR DARK GREEN, EXCELLENT GAS MILEAGE, GOOD WHITE WALL TIRES RADIO & HEATER, EXCELLENT CON-DITION, ONE OWNER. CALL 210 5-5365 M TO

1961 20 Grady White, 80 HF. VOLVO PENTA with aquamatic transmount drive; excellent condition. Price \$1800, including brand new full camper top covers, winter cover and accessories. covers, winter cover and Call after 5 P.M. 376-3192.

VOLKSWAGEN 1954, Sedan, sun roof, R&H, W/W litre, excellent condition, 62, 1344 Monday, 10 Friday, 8-4, 39 P.M. eves, call 232-9314. **Automotive Wanted**

ALL JUNK CARS WANTED

TOP DOLLAR CASH WAITING Call BI 3-8265; Eve. MU 2-9437 JUNK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK Top Dollar Paid - Parts Specialist (Selected Used Trucks)

Bigelow 3-1196, 382-3045 Motorcycles - Scooters;

> SOLO SUZUKI CYCLE CITY

301 E. 4th St. Cor. Recesevelt. PL 6-9175 R/7/21

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the behefit of creditors of RESNICE SHOES, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of AUGUST next.
HARRY A. MARGOLIS
60 Park Place
Newark N. J. 07102

Dated: June 10, 1966 LIV. Herald June 16, 23, 10 July 7, 14, 1966. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Original Assignee for the benefit of creditors of
McEVOY'S MENS SHOP, INC., will be
audited and stated by the Burrogate
and reported for settlement to the Essex
County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of AUGUST next,
MYRON S. LEHMAN
Dated: June 10, 1965
RAFF, SHERMAN & SCHEIDER,
11. Commerce Street

11 Conmerce Street.
Newark, N. J. 07102
117, Herald—June 15, 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1966

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Substituted Ansignes for the benefit of creditors of McEVOY'S MENS SHOP, INC. will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August next.

PAUL R. KLEINBERG

Dated: June 10, 1966

RAFF, EHERMAN & SCHEIDER

Atorneys

11 Commerce Street. Newark, N. J. 07102 Irv. Heraid—June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1966.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assigned for the benefit of creditors of PETERSON BUPPLY COMPANY INC., will be sudded and stated by the Surrogate and responded for settlement to the Esser County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 9th day of AUGUST next.

JACK L. COHEN

11 Commerce Street

Newstr, N. J.

Dated: MAY 25, 1966

Irv. Herald—June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966.

DUNELLEN, BOUND BROOK

MIDDLESEX & VICINITY

BERG \$16.500 No Down Payment Non Vets \$600 Down

Better Ruya are bought at Rerg. a large hedrooms; family sixed kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, detached larage, plaster walls, hardwood floors, aluminum storm sath & cante included. Immediate possession, at All Brick Four Bedrooms

The BERG Agency "Parsonalized Service" 406 North Ave., DUNELLEN Call Collect 968-0500

N.J.'s Largest Residential REAL ESTATE BROKER Dally 9 to 9, Saturday & Spn. 10 Public Notices

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that the abo I HEREBY CERTIFY, that the abordinance No. Site 2133 was strepted
the Town Council on the 14th day
dune 1966, and was presented to 5
Mayor duly certified on the 15th day
June 1965, and then his failure to 5
H or to return and tile it with
Clerk within ten days thereafter, 1
said ordinance how rifer in the man;
As if the Mayor had signed it.
Dated: June 27, 1966
VALLNETHE, P. MESISANER.

Clerk within ten use viet an like mani said ordinance took effect in like mani Ar if the Mayor had signed it. Dated: June 27: 1866 VALLNITHE P MEISSNER TOWN CITE STATEMENT

Town Cirik 10 Herald - June 30, 1966.

Gatate of ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) P.
O'DRIEN, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ABRANIS, Burrogate of the County of
Essex this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator
of raid deceased, notice is, hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to rahibit to the subscriber, under oail) or
effirmation, their claims and dunands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the saine against
the aubscriber.
Dated MAY 28, 1956

the Aubscriber,
Dated MAY 23, 1956
JAMES G. O'BRIEN, SR.
LAWRENCE A. DWYER, Attorney
13 Northwood Avenue

Linden, N. J. Irv. Herald-June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966 Estate of BESSIE MOHR, deceased.

covering the seribet.

seribet. JUNE 7, 1966

WILLIAM NEWMAN, Attorney
1039 Springfield Avenue
1rvington 11, N. J.
1rv. Herald—June 9, 16, 23, 30.

July 7, 1966

Estate of STANISLAW MUCZKIEWICZ, Estate of STANISLAW MUCZKIEWICZ, deceased, Purauant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Burrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the unuersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. and stated.

(2) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Town may law-fully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

covering corbins and solution of the corbins of the

assessed on property specially benefited I thereby.

1b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is five 15) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Town Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate original thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Tressury of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in said Law is infereased by this bond ordinance by \$22,000.00, and that the said obligations suthorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERBEY
DOCKET NO. M-6428-55
STATE OF NEW JERBEY to:
Robert A. Ray
By virtue of an Order of the Superior,
Court of New Jarsey, Chancery Division, made on June 3rd, 1966, in a
civil action wherein Julia M. Ray is
the plaintiff, and you are the defendant,
you are hereby required to answer the
complaint of the plaintiff on or before
the 4th day of August, 1956, by serving
an answer on Sam Magnes, Esquire complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 4th day of August, 1966, by serving an answer on Sam Magnes, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whoos address is 32 North Day Street, Orange, New Jersey, and in default, increof, auch judgment, shall be rendered againtly out as the Court shall think equitable and just. You should file your answer and proof eservice in duplicate with the Cierk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordace with the rules of civil practice and procedure. ceeding \$6,000.00 for items of expensive permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said im-

foregoing estimated cost of said improvement or purpose.

SECTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Town are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy ad valorem shall be obligated to levy ad valorem shall be obligated to levy advalorem within the Town for the payment said obligations and interest, therefore without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 6. This bond ordinance

Area Women

Miss Carmella Villani, Newark, member of the PFC Anthony J. Baione Auxiliary to Post 5383 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was installed as president of the 4th District, representing Essex County at the Wildwood Convention Sat-

urday. Miss Villani, an Auxiliary nember 16 years and past president, is a volunteer at the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Other officers installed were Lilian-Whalen, senior vice pres-ident: Katherine Gelsen, junior vice president; Leona Vo Topek, secretary; Jean Ladinis, chaplain; Elaine Fagan, conductress; Ann Wektner, treasurer; Bernadette Hamilton, Deputy chief of staff; and Elizabeth Wenk, flag

bearer. Banner bearer is Florence McDonald. Color Bearers are Josephine Eckert, Ann Kuhener, Elsie Riordan and Dorothy Rose.

Public Notices

Estate of IDA STEINBERG GLIKIN

Pursuant to the order of JAMES ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County Esser, this day made on the applica of the undersigned, executor of

scriber.
Dated: June 17, 1965
BAUL STEINBERG
Lustbader & Lustbader, Attorneys
790 Broad St.
Newark, N. J. 07102
Irv. Herald—June 23, 30,
July 7, 14, 21, 1966

SHERIFF'S SALE

BUPERIOR ICHAH: C-773

BUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.
CHANCERY DIVISION. ESSEX COUNTY.
DOCKET NO. F-2171-65 MIDTOWN
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Plaintiff, vs. JOHNNY LEE HILL.
et als., Defendants. EXECUTION. For.
Sale of Mortgaged Fremises.
By virtue of the above stated wil. of
Execution, to me directed, I shall exposs
for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 303.
Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday,
thall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday,
thall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday,
tract or parcel of land and premises
hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Exex and State of New
Jersey are described as follows:
BEGINNING in the northerly line of
15th Avenue 100' westerly from the westercily line of South 12th Street; thence (1)
Running Westerly along 15th Avenue 23
feet; thence (2) Running Northerly and
parallel with Bouth 12th Street, 100'.

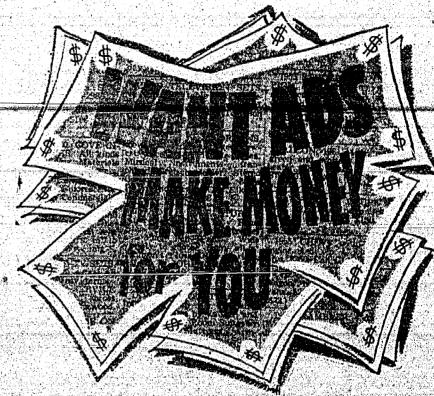
as 532 Fifteenth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Being the same premises conveyed to Johnny Lee Hill by Deed recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book 3994 of Deeds for said County page 424. The approximate amount of the Judement to be satisfied by said saie is the sum of Thirteen Thousand One Hundred and Forty-Four Dollars and Twenty-Three Cents (\$13,144.33) together will the costs of this saie.

LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF Issae Fleischman, Autorney, Valle, Leader—June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1966 (Fee: \$35.54)

Section of the Classified Pages. You can your services. If not, list your qualifica lions in an employment wanted ad. Jus

call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.



Your classified at in this newspaper will reach 25,000 families each week! The communities of Union, Irvintion, Springfield, Kenitworth, Mountainside, Linden, Vallaburg, Roselle and Roselle Park can be reached for .

DEADLINE - TUESDAY NOON

a m m m m m m m please Print DR Write disarly g 和 年

Only 14c per word Based on 5 average length words per line Minimum charge 32.80 — 4 line ad

USE THIS WARTAD FORM

Minimum Charge 12.80 (20

SUBULBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Sinyverant Ave., Union, N. J. Please insert the following classified ad: Longili Will fit On One ting, as 'if additional words are required attach separate phoet of paper).

N.J. College Of Medicine Eyes Hospitals In Area

transferred to Newark City Hospital. These are fourth-year Medicine and Obstetrics-and Obstetric

Veterans Administration Hospitin East Orange. Third-year Medicine and third-year Surgery

Classified

Advertising

Rates

Single insection Inc per line

tive insertions 64e per line

Minimum ad - 4 lines \$2.80

TABLE OF CHARGES

tines | Times | Times | Times | Areca |
4 lines | 52.86 | 32.95 | 32.95 |
5 lines | 3.50 | 3.20 | 3.80 |
6 lines | 4.20 | 5.36 | 3.36 |
7 lines | 4.20 | 4.48 | 3.37 |
8 lines | 5.60 | 5.12 | 4.4 |
9 lines | 5.60 | 5.12 | 4.6 |
9 lines | 7.00 | 6.90 | 5.60 |
Yearly contract rates on request

All classified advertising ap-

pears in eight newspapers

with a combined circulation in excess of 35,000 *Irving-ton Herald, *Vailsburg Lead-

er. *Union Leader, *Spring-

field Leader, *Mountainside

Echo, *Linden Leader, *Suburben Leader (Kenilworth)

The Speciator (Roselle &

Closing Deadine—noon Tuesday of week of publication. Same time for cancellations. As may not be placed, corrected or cancellation of the may not be placed, corrected or cancellation. Raintday, Sunday or holidays at which time offices are closed. The Suburban Fublishing Corp. assumes no responsibility for arrow atter the first insertion or errors that do not abstantially affect the meaning of the ad. Errors in succeeding insees must be asked in for correction by the advertise before Tuesday, noon of week of publication.

flor. Numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee at 500 and replies will be forwarded if specified by me came will bey helders came to divulged.

TO PLACE.A

CLASSIFIED

686-7700

47e per line

Number of Insertions
One | Four | Ten

4 or more conseen-

to or more consecu-

.2 consecutive

insertions

Mys insertions like per

structures represent an imported next beptember with be taught constituent of such activities.

In the new program with see at hospitals. Obstaures, and Gyne- rangements is least two major teaching courses cology this year is being taught fourth-year. Psychiatry which transferred to Newark City Hos- at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in last year was taught at the Tren-

Clinical training in all medial The only major clinical propagation of Trustees, in approach to be conducted outside of proving the new program, computing mospitals. It is the Essex-Union, area will be planented officials of the affili-

The arrangements with Newark City and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals were facilitated by the fact that the hospital Chiefs of Obstetrics-and-Gynecology. Dr.

Horses To Star At Morris Fair

· Horses will be strongly featured at the 1966 New Morris County Fair, to be held at its new location at Horse Shoe Lake

The Horse Team Pulling Contest will start the equine events when it is held on the opening Sunday, Aug. 21. Some outstanding teams from the northeast area will be going all out to beat the championship teams from Hi-V Ranch. Sundown, N Y, when they make their initiai appearance at the New Morris County Fairgrounds

All day Thursday and Friday the 4-H boys and girls will stage their horse show, with the English Division being held on Thursday, Aug. 25 and the Western Division on Friday.

The open show, recognized by the open show, recognized by the American Horse Shows Association, will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 and will include the Appaloosa Breed Classes. On closing day, Sunday, a recognized Quarter Horse Show will be in the offing.

be in the offing.
The rodeo events of calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing and calf, scrambles will be programmed for Friday Saturday and Sunday nights: Contestants from all of New Jersey and some surrounding states are expecied to be on hand to make the horse events some of the most competitive yet to be held at the Fair.

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place Just Phone -686-7700-

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

will continue to be taught, at James Breen in Newark and Dr. the VA Hospital. The third-year paul Andreson at St. Elizable the focal point of its revised program of clinical studies for the academic year beginning next September.

The college, which is in the midst of a program to relocate all facilities at its own campus and teaching hospital, is pleased that the new hospital-teaching mext September will be transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital from Especial September of County's Overbrook Hospital from Especial September of County's Overbrook Hospital serve at Newark City Hospital serve at Newark City Hospital serve of the Medical Service at Newark City Hospital serve of the Medical Service at Newark City Hospital, is to become to further centralize clinical transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital from Espital serve of the Chairman of the college's Department of Obstetrics and-Gynecology. Dr. H.L. Riva. Dr. Lawrence Warbasse, chief to further centralize clinical actions at Newark City Hospital, is to become to further centralize clinical actions represent an important control of the Medical Service at Newark City Hospital, have old Jeghers.

The only clinical teaching arrangements still pending are for

the Essex-Union area will be plumented officials of the affiliated in the students advanced training is undertaken.

Another important center for clinical training of the college's medical students will be the Veterans Administration Hospit. satisfactory arrangements. only will they consolidate our teaching program, but they will assure the high quality training essential to the educational prograte of New Jersey's only four-

vear college of medicine.
"We realize that conditions are not yet ideal and that important courses of training must be undertaken at separate loca-tions. But, some geographical diversity is common even in colleges with their own teaching hospitals. We look forward, how-ever, to the establishment within new location at Horse Shoe Lake the next few years of our own Eyland ave. Succasunna, Aug. teaching hospital facilities. Meanwhile, it is our intention mai the highest standards of education continue to be main-

The College of Dentistry will Mrs Natoli has been a mem-continue to offer clinical train- ber of the chorus for a number ng at the Jersey City Medical of years, and has also served as Center, Also to be taught at the concert chairman for the organi-Center are the basic science curricula, taken by both first-and second-year medical and dental she is now the mother of two students.

*Springfield Leader

Roselle and Roselle Park.

*Union Leader

"Linden Leader

EASY WANT AD FORM

Ad will appear in these 8 Newspapers

tryington Herald

*Suburban Leader

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For

Reaching 35,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington. Vailsburg, Springfield, Mountainside, Linden, Kenilworth

Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces (Be Sure To Count

Name, Addres and Phone Number and print exactly as you want

Ad to Appear.) Figure Your Cost by Multiplying the Number Of

.. Please Print or Write Clearly -

Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

(18)

(H additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper) Insert Ad Time (s) @ per Insertion - starting Date
Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

Please insert the following Classified Ad on the date (s) shown

Words By 14c. Minimum Charge-\$2.80 (20 Average Words).

for only 14c Per Word

Masterwork Chorus Elects; New Members Invited To Audition Mrs. Philip Natoli of Dover ages a summer camp for girls

"Now that we've decided you're not going to get a raise, let's

*Vailaburg Leader

*The Spectator

*Mountainside Echo

(4)

LAFF OF THE WEEK

was elected president of the in the Adirondacks.
Masterwork Chorus for the 1988. Also chosen by c Also chosen by chorus mem oecs were Mrs. Stanley Davi 67 season at its recent annual of Somerville as vice president Mrs. Ross Rowland of North business meeting in Morristown. Plainfield as recording secretary Robert Duane of Pompton Plain as corresponding secretary Wesley Dickens of Paterson at zation. Formerly a teacher in the Morris Township schools. treasurer, and Dr. Stelio Mangiola of East Orange as librarian Additions to the Board of Trustees are Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Brookside and Joseph Mail Your CLASSIFIED Now On This

Panitch of Livingston. Mrs. Natoli emphasized tha persons interested in joining the chorus should make appointments now to be auditioned, se they can begin singing at the first coneacsal in the fall. This. feil the chorus will present several performances of Handel's New Jersey. Inquiries can be

addressed to the Masterwork Chorus, 738 Speedwell ave. Morris Plains.

County Offers Archery Clinic

A six-week archery instruc-tion clinic, presented by the Essex County Park Commission, began classes Monday morning. The clinic which is open to hoys and girls 10 through 15, offers the opportunity to learn proper shooting technique as us actual target experience

cluding the use of the equip-

The locations are: South Mountain Reservation Range, near South Mountain Arens on Nor hfield eve. Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Brookdale Park Range, north end of Park in Montclair, Mondays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 and Thursday 1:30 to 3:30; Verona Park near the Lakeside ave. entrance. Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 s.m.

iras to 35,000 lecal lamilies with a law est Want Ad. Call 486-7700.

DEATH NOTICES

neral was held from the "Calante Puneral Home." 406 Sondford ave.

(Valisburg: Solemn High Mass was offered at Immaculate Conception Church:

FONTANAZZA—Paul; on Friday, June 24, 1966, of 182 Brookdale, ave., husband of Luda ince Pulvirenti); (ather of Paul; Gino): brothet of Paul; Puneral was held; from the "Calante Puneral was concerned in the Puneral was conducted from Heaven Cemeters.

Releand — Dema ince, Klump, on Monday, June 27, 1966, of 84 Grand we. Newatk, wife of the late Edward Harland, Puneral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Ityington.

HARRISON (nee Oswald). Formerly Endersby Enme, age 84 years, of 613. Twain pl., Union, wife of the late Harry Harrison" devoted mother of Mrs. Warren Crowley and Mrs. John Halbing; sister of Mrs. Reien Breitenbucher, Mrs. Rose Keeshan and Edward Oswald; grandmother of Roger J. Halbing: also survived by 2 greater grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Colondal Home." 1100 Pine swe, corner Veuxhall for, Union.

HERMAN.—On Sunday, June 26, 1966.

Kathryn (COD), of 1057 Lorraine ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Glendon F. Sister of John J. and Miss Frances Gill. Funeral was conducted from the McGracken Funeral Home." 1500 Morits ave., Union.

HERMAN.—On Sunday, June 26, 1966.

Charles F. De Fill Bashloyd.

McGracken Funeral Home." 1500 Morits ave., Union, J., Jane 20, 1966.

Charles F. De House, June 20, 1966.

Charles F. De House, June 20, 1966.

Charles F. De House, was held at the McGracken Funeral Home." 1500 Morits ave., Union, June 24, 1966.

Charles F. De House, June 24, 1966.

Charles F. De House, June 26, 1969.

Morits ave., Union, June emen in Woodland of the late Thersas, devoted father of Calvin C. and Cometer, Newark Belen Neary; sister of Paul and John Eublis and Mrs. Enlanded Home." 1500 Morits ave., Union, June 2

LESKANIC On June 24, 1966, Michael B. of 366 Roulevard, Kenliworth, bemissived numbering of Mrs. Clematines Domnelly Leskanic, devoted father of Mars.
Kathier, brother of Mrs. Mary Gawales
and Mrs. Elizabeth Kamola, Andrew
and Joseph Leskanic, Funeral, was held
from Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Faitoute sw. Ropelle Park, Requien High
Mass. was offered at 88. Threess's

DOWD MONUMENT CO Bronze & Granite Memorials

464 CHESTNIT IT UNION Phone: 687-1285 36 Years of Qualified Experience

DEATH NOTICES

ATTIMES* ON Westernames** About 2 15.

Charles* On the Control of the State of the Sta

Hollywood Florist

1682 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION - IRVINGTON We apecialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereared family. Just phone:



V.I.P. HONDA

PL 7-8338 415 Arlington Ave.

Plainfield

Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact!

With loday's: modern oil heating system and fuel will you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market. We satisfy your complete heating and fuel needs with our personalized service.

> ESTIMATES & SURVEYS FREE OF CHARGE 24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

Beat down heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for all burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET beats down coets by giving you more heat from less.

Secondly, Gulf Solar Heat® drives down heating costs because it's scrubbed clean with hydrogen to burn hotter-cleaner and more completely. It goes further, yet costs no more. Get more out of your heating dollars by calling us today!

A.B&C Furnace and Burner Plans Avallable We Keep Your Tank

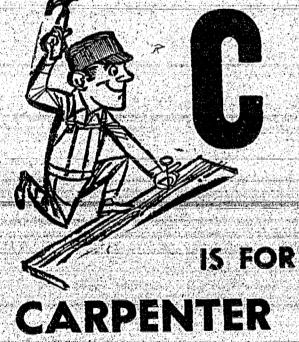
Filled On Our Degree Day Basis

• Use Our EASY-PAY — Even Payment — BUDGET PLAY•
Serving Uplon & Essex Countles, for 36 Years

KINGSTON FUEL CO. MU 6-5552

FALK FUEL CO. MU 6-5528

2304 Yaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.



And it you need one - the hest place to look first

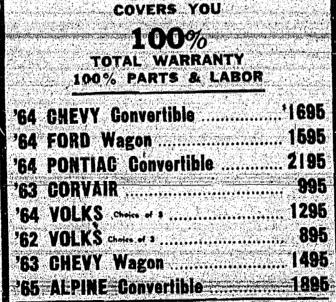
is in the classified pages of your local paper. Local craftsmen stand by to serve you for all the needs of an ailing house.

ly vou are a craftsman of any lype - earpenier, painter, electrician, mason, home improvement speeialist you will (ind a classified ad is a mighty handy, tool to help you build your business quickly and inexpensively.

Join the growing list of successful craftsmen who send their message each week to over 35,000 families m nearby suburban communities.

Why not call us today at

686-7700 Ask for an Ad-Visor



JERSEY SALES CORP. 1849 MORRIS AVE., UNION

Buy with confidence at Checker Factory Branch

At Route 22 Overposs)

MU 7-3535



"A well-adjusted motorisi is one who can enjoy the scen

MCA head hits driver indifference \$

in this state became a little less indifferent to the rising death rate on our highways every holiday weekend and learn a little responsibility behind the wheel." These words, spoken by Motor Club of America Safety Director, Fred Rosenberg, were the Mo-tor Club's kick-off to a campaign designed to prove the highway fatality predictions

wrong for once. Rosenberg noted that every year safety groups all over the nation spend time and money forecasting the number of deaths on the highways, and they are usually very close to correct.
"It's-true that well-meaning

people and organizations make this plea for sanity on the high-way every July 4," Rosenberg said, "but MCA's approach this year is somewhat differ-ent; we're out to prove the predictions false just for once. This can be accomplished, we hope, through athree-pronged attack - aimed at the driver. MCA asks motorists to

MCA asks motorists to drive defensively, to watch the andes of the other guy and to take special precautions. One such precaution is keeping theadlights on at all times, even burings, ev This concept, introduced in New Jersey by Attorney General Sills a couple of years ago, is practiced by truck and bus drivers but too few pleasure drivers adhere to it. An oncoming motorist will see the car with its lights on and in most cases will approach it as if it exists.

This lights-on policy takes. on another aspect: it is a symbol, of compliance and responsibility, and "it can be a bea-con of safety" if enough drivers drive with their lights on during the weekend ahead.

But. Rosenberg warned. lights on doesn't mean lighting up in the irresponsible way. Drinking and driving never mix, but on jammed roads, the combination is even more deadly. For the sake of the driver, his passengers and others on the road, this warning takes on extra meaning this year.

The second phase of the program to disprove the predictions is based on avoidance. Drivers should plan their holiday trips with conditions in mind. It is recommended that peak hours be avoided.

For many, the Fourth Weskend begins tomorrow evening and ends on the following Tuesday. With this in mind, the trip to the Lake or Shore should be planned and, if possible, departure times arranged accordingly. The best-

times to leave, it is pointed out, are midday Friday or late late that evening. If the motorist chooses hours of four to nine on Friday and Satur-day morning to take the road, he can expect bumper to bump-

er traffic. The same advice is offered for the return trip: leave early Monday afternoon, late that night, or, if possible, early

Tuesday morning,
The odds of getting into an accident increase with the number of cars on the road, so for those who don't wish

so for those who don't wish to take the gamble, it is recommended that holiday driving should be confined to "off" times - the hours when the roads will be relatively free. The final phase of MCA's recommended program is to get motorists to check their cars. Mechanical problems can be forestalled or corrected before they reach serious proportions. A stalled car ous proportions. A stalled car-on; a dark road is an invita-tion to a smash-up; a flat tire, on a crowded highway is both a bother and a hazard. Don't wait until the last day or two before the holiday to have the car checked out; make sure a competent mechanic has enough time to inspect the engine, steering, brakes, electrical system and exhaust. car checked out; make sure a competent mechanic has enough time to inspect the en-

Take a walk around your car just before your trip. This suggestion by MCA's Salety Director includes an inspection of the tires to make sure they don't have cuts or bulges and aren't worn dangerously thin, a check that the lights; including directionals and back-up lights, are functioning and that you have a good, clean windshield to clear your

This 4th of July need not be a driving catastrophe, MCA points out that if the driver takes a positive, defensive ap-proach to his driving, uses the proach to his driving, uses the roads during off hours and make sure his cer is in top notch shape, he stands a good chance to get through the holi-day in one piece - and he'll help to foul up the forecasthalp to foul up the forecasters.

EMPTY SUMMER HOUSE? Rent It fast with a Classified Ad. 686-2700.

DINSDAMES

Shop-Rite's

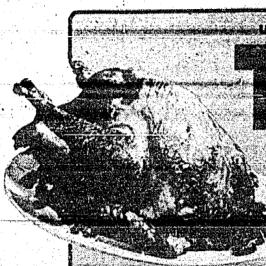
Money Saving Power
Thunders into Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.I NOW OPEN

SHOP-RITE

BALDWIN

1764 Grand Avenue BALDWIN, LONG ISLAND NEW YORK





U.S. COVENIMENT GRADE THE OVER READY OF YOUNG TENDER

"SHOP-RITE ALWAYS DELICIOUS AND TENDER OVEN ROASTS"

REGULAR

STYLE

Save 20¢

WITH THIS COUPON AT SHOP-RITE

SAVINGS DE COUPON toward the purchase of THIS

COUPON WORTH

ANY 12 CANS OR 6 BOTTLES OR MORE SODA

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Wed. 7/6/66

OAKBURN HARDWOOD CHARCOAL GREAT FOR COOKOUTS! 4 iar 99c Look What's New from New England at Shop-Rite Preserves

10 3.oz. 89c Jello Gelatin All Flavors Sweet Peas 5 Fruit Cocktail Stokely Hawaiian Punch or Red 3 cons 93c

Instant Liquid Tea Shop-Rite 41. btl. 49c Chock Full O' Nuts Coffie 2 th. 139 Mott's Apple Sauce 5 15 oz. plant 1 Kosher Pickles Shop Rite 1-qt. 1-pt. 49c

Welch's Welchade Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 1b. can 876 Curtiss Marshmallows 5

Tomato Paste Pope Italian

Squce

BELLA MARIA

ITALIAN STYLE

Mest

or Elbows

1-lb. \$ pkgs. \$

PLAIN-MEAT - MARINARA

can A

2 1-pl. 12 s 1

10 8-0z. s

4 1-lb. 13 \$1

BEHLERS OF HORN & COFFEE WHY PAY MORE? MR. CLEAN LIQUID 10c OFF

STOMATO SAUCE

Kernel Corn Shop-Rite - Whole White Potatoes Sliced - Whole 2 com. 29c Paper Plates Shop-Rite - 9 Inch: pkg. of 89c 6 14/2-oz. 85c Evap. Milk Shop-Rife Prune Juice Shop-Rite 3 1-q1. 8-oz. \$ 1 Juices Shop-Rise - Unsweetened 3 1-qt, 14-oz, \$1

Welch's Welshade - Lo Cal or Reg. 31-q1. 1402. \$1 25c Off 5-lb. 4-oz. box 89C & Fab King OFruit Cocktail Shop-Rile 4 cons 89c Starkist Tuna Solid Pack 2 702 73c Wesson Oil Handy 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. 49c Cake Mixes Belly Crocker Reg. pkg. 31c

Orange, Orange-Pineapple, Grape, Fla. Fruit Punch, Cherry 1-qt. 14-oz. **\$** SCOTT

WHITE or COLORS roll 10c

RAHWAY LINDEN UNION RT. 22 St. George & Wood Ave. 1064 St. George Ave. Rt. #22 & Springfield Rd. Open Sunday Union, N.J. Open Sunday 9 A.M.-6 P.M 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M Sunday 9 A.M.-6 P.M. ROSELLE PARK LYONS UNIONDALE 7-11 E. Westfield Ave. 327 Lyons Ave. 965 Stuyvesant Ave. Newark, N.J. Open Sunday Union, N.J. Open Sunday 8 A.M.-6 P.M 9 A.M.-6 P.M Closed Sunday

"SHOP-RITE'S FINEST

Center Slices or Roasts 1.09

USDA

QUARTERED

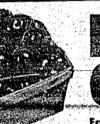
Chicken Livers

First Cut Rib Roast New's Rib Roast Always a Rib Steaks

GROUND BEEF Regular lb. 49c Choice & Lean lb. 59c

SWEET and

LUSCIOUS



NECTARINES

VINE RIPENED SWEET and LARGE

LEMON'S or LIMES 10 to 39 c

Why Pay More For Bakery?

HAMBURGER or FRANK ROLLS Sliced White Bread Shop-Rite-2-lbs. 33c Pound Cake Bar Chocolote Chip 2 lbs. 59c 1-lb. 8-oz. 496 Pineapple Pie 12-oz. pkg. 45C Potato Chips

Pretzel Twists 4 12-oz. pkgs. \$ 1 Why Pay More For Seafood? Pink or White 41 to 50 Count

DEEP SEA **SCALLOPS** Large Shrimp Alaska King Crab Legs Delicious 15:890 Pink or White 16 to 30 Count Jumbo Shrimp **ь. 1.39** Swordfish Steaks Center Cut њ.**79**с

Health & Beauty Aid Savings

Bc Off Package Family Size COLGATE 6%-0z. DENTAL CREAM Rightguard Deodorant Spray Con 59 Noxema Skin Cream 401. jar 490 Bufferin For Fast Relief bil. of 100 **88**C

Shop-Rite Household Varieties

STYRENE GREAT FOR THE BEACH Pad & Cover Sets Salad Bowls Sylvania Light Bulbs 25-1000 6 6 990 Frozen Food Savings At Shop-Rite!

GRAVES APPLE JUICE 20) (4K/52) (4302) (4X/52) YOUR CHOICE: 8 6-07: 9 4

Cube Beef Steaks Shop-Rite lb. pkg. 79c

French Fries Western Star 4 pkgs. 99c Coffee Lightner Rich tor 6 contr. 999 Ocoma Pot Pies Seef-Turkey 6 pkgs. 89c Orange Juice Shop-Rite 6 cans 1

Dairy Buys At Shop-Rite!

ESE SHOP-RITE - Past. Proc. MIX or MATCH GRAPE, ORANGE, 42-gal 5 LEMONADE, ICED TEA

Salads Shop-Rite 2-lbs. 39 Natural Swiss Shop-Rife Slices lb. 690 Cream Cheese . Shop-Rite 2 50 53° Cheeseburger siloo

Shop-Rite Deli Buys - Why Pay More?

Ham Swift or 9 lb. \$6.99 4lb. 13.39 Oscar Mayer All Meat of All Beef pkg. 65c Canned Ham Krakur, Atalanta can 3.79 Shop-Rite Saverkraut 2-164 199

Appetizer Dept. - Why Pay More?

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM DELICIOUS IN 996



Deli-Pastrami Whole, Holf, Sliced 15. 89c Schlickhaus Excellent for Bar-B-Q Keilbassi 15. 89c Virginia Ham sika is order /4-lb. **79**с, Pepperoni Rath or Circle U **b.** 1.39

14-92, 59¢ DYNAMO KING-15c OFF 1/2 gol. \$1.72 COLGATE SOAKY 10-02 bH, 63¢ AD 10-lb. box \$1.79 JUMBO - 40c OFF POTATO CHIPS WISE

FLORIENT DISINFECTANT 7-oz. can 59c

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-16. can **89c**

LAVA REGULAR 2 reg. bars 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY (1944) 1966 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ZEST REGULAR 7 reg. bars 31c

CHEER KING king box ⁵1.27 COMET GIANT

211/2-oz. can 21c

SPICN'SPAN REGULAR 16. box 29c

TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 1-qr. 8-oz. bil. 93c