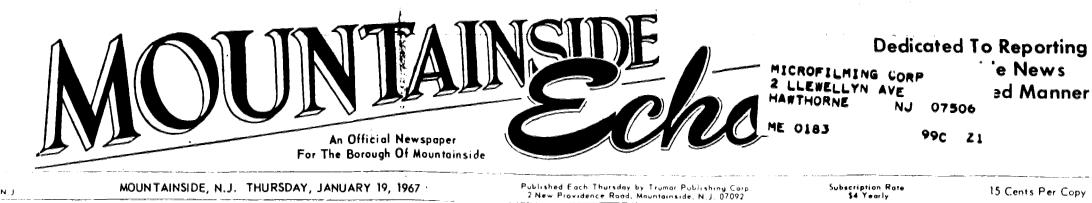
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GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE -- Robin Shallcross, center, and Kathy Moore show their wares to Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Mountainside, tomorrow in the borough.

# Girl Scout troops join tomorrow to open cookie sale

It's cookie time in Mountainside as Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts from seven local troops open the 1967 Washington Rock Girl cout Council cookie sale here tomorrow. Girl Scouts conduct this annual sale to Scout

provide revenue to maintain and further develop the three council-owned campsites and to provide services to local troops.

Major redevelopment of Camp Sinawik in Green Brook and Camp Blue Heron at Sparta has begun this month and will be completed for troop camping in April, Mrs. George S. Dunham, council president, stated.

'Camp Blue Heron will be fully equipped for cabin, roundup tent and primitive camping and, next summer, opened for the first time as an established troop camping site with a director and staff," Mrs. Dunham continued. Two trailers, each equipped for 32 girls, will be kept on the site and available to troops for camping trips.

At Sinawik, a new unit is being developed and will be equipped with new tents, equip-ment shelter and wash house. The present units are being renovated, A new sailboat will be purchased for Camp Lou Henry Hoover in-Middleville.



The specifications, prepared by Elston Kil-lam Associates, consulting engineers of Millburn, call for completion of the work within six months after the contract is awarded,

Remarking on the favorable figure which Brenn is charging for the project, Council-man Robert Ruggiero commented that the delay in initiating the new storm drainage system in the east end of town has "resulted in a substantial savings (for the borough)," a savings which he attributed to "good planning," Last November the Council authorized the

School candidates meet next week at Beechwood forum

expenditure of a maximum of \$200,000 for the project. With architectural and legal fees and other supplementary costs added to the contractor's charge the entire cost should be less than the amount appropriated.

THE WORK in the Summit rd.-Darby land I area is the first of four such projects planned for the borough, according to announcements made last year by the Borough Council. The borough's five-year capital improvement projection calls for the completion of storm drainage systems in three other areas of the town, one section each year in 1968, 1969 and 1970, at a total cost of about \$500,000.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Council approved five ordinances at first reading. Two of them, ordinances vacating a portion of Old Summit rd, and creating the position of assistant borough treasurer, had been introduced last month. However, the change in the make-up of the Council required that these measures be re-introduced by the present governing body.

# Modern bath house slated to be built adjacent to pool

SIDNEY MELE

Library board

re-elects Mele;

names officers

Sidney Mele was re-elected president of the Library Trustees at Monday night's

meeting. Harry Devlin, who was re-appointed

Jan. 2 to five-year term on the board, was

Mrs. Emma Weber, who has served on the

library board since it was first organized

on a volunteer basis, switched jobs with Mrs. William Johnson, who was named a trustee

last year. Mrs. Weber, long-time secretary,

has assumed the duties of treasurer and Mrs.

Johnson, who held that post last year, will take over the secretarial role.

Devlin to the library redevelopment committee.

The school superintendent, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, heads the book committee, Mrs.

Weber is finance chairman, Simpson heads the house committee and Mrs. Johnson is

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr, serves as the

Borough Council's representative to the

THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR, Mrs. EmilyHof-

farth, Mrs. Johnson and Devlin, who are serving on a special committee to select furnishings

for the new library building, reported that they

The president reappointed Gene Simpson and

re-elected vice-president.

Subscription Rate \$4 Yearly

# Hearing set Tuesday on new budget

'67-68 school budget gets airing at Deerfield

A public hearing will be held next Tuesday on a record school budget of \$1,159,842 1967-68 which goes to the voters for approval on Feb. 14. The hearing is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School.

The proposed budget, which was adopted by the Board of Education at its January meeting, is about \$76,000 higher than the current year and represents an increase of 7.05 percent. The total budget includes \$1,005,445 for cur-rent expenses, up \$74,347; \$18,400 for capital outlay, up \$5,350, and \$135,997 for debt ser-vice, down \$3,221.

The estimated amount to be raised by local **Taxation** is \$981,181, a total increase of \$83,279 or about 8 1/2 percent over the cur-rent tax levy. This includes \$840,617 under current expenses; \$17,400 under capital out-lay and \$123,164 for debt service. The first two items are increased a total of \$91,085 while the debt service tax share, which is not voted upon by the residents, is down

by retirement of previous bond issues. The total figure does not include the \$845,000

bonds for the addition to Deerfield School, At its January meeting the board approved a resolution authorizing the issuance of bond anticipation notes, at an interest rate not to exceed 6 percent, for the new con-struction which was approved by the voters last October.

The major item contributing to the budget increase is an \$80,000 hike in teachers' salaries to a total figure of \$665,130 as compared to \$594,170 for this year. Increases are also shown in administrative salaries, pension and insurance costs, transportation and a fire detection system required by state law for Echobrook School.

secretary, John McDonough, the School Super-intendent, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, and the other six members of the school body will be at the hearing to answer questions from the audience.

attend the hearing. The proposed budget has been reviewed

have been meeting with representatives of supply companies. The three have also visited many libraries in the area in an attempt the furnishing

publicity chairman.

library board.

# Borough to take bids Thursday

15 Cents Per Copy

1-story building includes sun deck, other facilities

Bids will be accepted next Thursday myth for the construction of a permanent bath house for Mountainside's municipal pool. The bids, which are divided into three areas--general construction, plumbing and electrical work---will be received by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and the Borough Council at b p.m. in Borough Hall,

The plans call for the construction of a one-story building, approximately 30 by 74 feet, with a sun deck on the roof, the installation of a concrete deck around the wading pool and reaching to the main pool, and other

Supplementary work. The building was designed by Eggers and Higgins, the New York architectural firm which designed the pool last year.

MAYOR WILHELMS indicated at Tuesday night's meeting of the Borough Council that bidding is expected to be brisk since several contracting firms have picked up the specifications, apparently planning to submit bids on the work.

Councilman Donald Robertson, who heads the Recreation Commission, said after the meeting that lockers will be installed in the building. However, he indicated that they probably will not be assigned on a permanent basis to any family or individual members. Experience last summer showed that most pool members did not use the lockers but came to the pool in bathing attire, Robertson said. A final decision on this and other matters relative to getting ready for the pool opening

(Continued on page 3)

President of UJC names local artist to college faculty



\$7,906.

THE DEBT SERVICE decrease is caused

A decrease of \$4,400 from this year's figures is shown in rent, for the board's offices on Rt. 22, tuition for children enrolled in special classes outside the borough and architect's fees.

The board president, Robert Britton, the

Letters are being sent out this week to all the voters in the borough inviting them to

with the Borough Council and been approved

Council camp sites are open the year around and always filled to capacity, according to Mrs. Alfred Hofsaess, Mountainside Girl Scout Community Association chairman, "We are very happy that cookie receipts can make these added facilities available to the girls," she said.

The cookie sale will continue to Feb. 4. This year, Girl Scouts will be selling directly door-to-door instead of by advanced orders, Cookies will again sell for 50¢ a box, with the Council and troops retaining a major portion of the sale price. As an extra bonus, a sheet of recipes for

desserts, using the Girl Scout cookies, will be tucked in each box.

# Homes blacked out as car topples pole

Homes in the Central ave, and Hedge row area of Mountainside were blacked out for a few hours early last Saturday morning when a car driven by Abbet Frost of 374 Old Tote rd, hit a utility pole at that intersection. The pole was snapped in half by the impact which occured shortly after 2 a.m. Utility crews were on the scene quickly and power was restored before dawn.

The driver was not injured. No summons was issued, the police said.

One of N.J.E.A.'s new television series, "For Parents Only," it can be seen on

Channel 9 tomorrow at 9 a.m. According to

for the series, N.J.E.A. is attempting to inter-

pret various phases of the public school

He explained that the portion featuring Gov-

life of a child. The first half was

ernor Livingston is the second half of a pro-gram showing to place of homework in the

filmed at an elementary school in Hillside. Two representative students, Don Hoyler who

is following a college preparatory program, and Terry Di Palma, who is in business

education, will be followed through a typical

Much Homework."

program for the parents.

The three candidates for the two open seats on Mountainside's Board of Education will have their first and only public confrontation next Thursday night at an open forum sponsored by the borough's Parent-Teachers Association. The program will open at 8 o'clock in the allpurpose room of Beechwood School.

The three, Richard Krebs, an incumbent, Abe Suckno and Anthony Genovese, will be alloted five minutes each to give a resume of their educational and professional backgrounds and to explain their reasons for seeking positions on the school board.

A question and answer period will follow. Donald Peterson, 221 Evergreen ct. will serve as moderator.

The forum was arranged by the PTA president, Mrs. John Hechtle, and the program chairman, John Miller, after Genovese filed as a candidate on Jan. 5, the deadline date,

Traditionally the PTA sponsors a forum for the school board aspirants every year if there is a contest. Suckno and Krebs had both filed before mid-December until Genovese's surprise entrance into the race at the last minute, it was assumed there would be no contest, hence no forum.

All borough residents have been urged to atnd the session to meet the candidates who will be seeking their votes in the Feb. 14 election.

Hearings on both those ordinances and on the three others were set Feb, 21 at 8 p.m. in Echobrook School.

The other ordinances are: procedure for approval of claims for payment by the borough; vacating public rights on a lot on Beech ave. (lot #25, block l6A); granting of right of way to the Elizabethtown Water Co., to allow the construction of a new water tower in the Watchung Reservation.

The new water tower will improve the water service in the borough, Mayor Wilhelms pointed out. An observation deck and antenna for the county's communication system will be installed on the top of the tower.

Dr. William H. West, Union County intendent of Schools.

# Named to honor society for engineers at MIT

tainside, has been elected to permanent mem-bership in Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society. A junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, D'Addario was selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities.

Larry D'Addario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Addario of 1161 Blazo ter., Mounstill holds.

needed for the new building.

Ground preparation work is proceeding rapidly on the site near the northeast corner of the intersection of New Providence rd, and Rt, 22. The building schedule, which calls for completion in time for the opening of the new library by September of this year, \* \* \*

A TOTAL OF 47,823 books was circulated during 1966, Mrs. Hoffarth reported, and 511 new members were registered, bringing the (Continued on page 3)

# **Resigns from post** on planning board

Roland Schiefelbein of 309 Garrett rd, has resigned from his seat on Mountainside's Plan-ning Board, Schiefelbein, who was appointed to the board in July, 1965, as a replacement for Walter Rice, is moving from the borough because of a transfer in work, according to the former board chairman, Robert Garrett,

Schiefelbein's resignation was announced at Monday night at the board's re-organizational meeting. John Dyer, senior member of the planners,

as elected to succeed Garrett as chairman for the coming year. Garrett takes over Dyer's former post as secretary. Garrett was also named chairman of the zoning ordinance committee.

The board's new member, Walter Averick, was sworn in. Averick was appointed to the planners on Jan. 2:

postponed until its next scheduled meeting on lan. 30.

#### HARRY DEVLIN

The appointment of Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, as an art lec-turer at Union Junior College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

Devlin, a free lance artist, will teach an art appreciation course, starting on Feb. 6. "it's a great pleasure for me personally to welcome Mr. Devlin to our faculty as a lecturer in art," Dr. MacKay said. "He has not only assisted the college in cultural matters for many years, but he has long been friend and supporter of Union Junior College. We welcome his astute appreciation of what is worthwhile and significant in these days the artificial. It will be a rare privilege for our students to sit in the presence of one who is both a teacher and an artist.'

Devlin, political cartoonist for eight years (Continued on page 3)

# 1,000 Scouts attend Derby; Westfield Twig Patrol wins

Despite a light drizzle and "non-Alaskan" weather, with temperatures hovering near 50 degrees, almost 1,000 Boy Scouts gathered in Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, last Saturday for the annual "Klondike Derby."

Members of Mountainside's troops were among those who participated in the day-long

competitions, Winners in the competitions, which were held in various Scouting skills under adult supervision, were judged on the basis of the number of "gold nuggets" collected in the contests and the length of time recorded for each event,

Overall winner was the Twig Patrol, sponsored by the PTA of Benjamin Franklin School. Westfield, who amassed 318 points, outscoring

the runner-up troop by 52 points. The second place team was the Eagle Patrol, who with the Twigs are members of Troop 172 of West-field,

Troop 130 of Scotch Plains captured third

place. The best slodge content was won by the SA-SLO Patrol of Troop 104 of Fanwood. Honorable mention went to the Jaquars and the Cougars, both of Troop 111 of Scotch Plains, In the Senior Scout or Explorer Division

the Men from Uncle Patrol of Troop 72 of Westfield crossed the finish line with the most points. Second place was taken by the Seniors of Troop 172 of Westfield and third by the Seniors of Troop 203 of Scotch Plains,

Students of Governor Livingston Regional school day in which the camera will pick them High School will be featured on television in a show produced by the New Jersey Education up with their classmates receiving a typical Association in cooperation with the public affairs department of WOR-TV entitled "How

Livingston students appear

in television show Friday

in quick shots, we will see our two students as they board the bus for home," Hayward ex-"There we will discuss with them plained.

Later the teachers responsible for the William Hayward, producer, director and host assignments will discuss their philosophies on homework in a round-table presentation. Clifton Robinson and Mrs. Diane de Celis will represent the English department; Mrs. Ruth "We use as little pre-planning as possible in these programs;" Hayward said, "We try to keep the situations as natural as possible." Perry and Mr. Jack Powell, business educa-tion subjects; Miss Mary Grace Grall and Thomas Rosamilia, math; and Jan Lucas, science.

of parents will review the film. Their dis-cussion will become part of the T.V. program.

eduling was accomplished under the direction of Frederick Aho, school principal, with the help of vice-principal, Peter Festante.

assignment for the day. "After we have seen the homework pile up

their attitudes about homework."

To represent a third point of view, a group

Arrangements for the filming and the sch-

competitions.

TIME KEEPER---Bill Risberg, left, an official in the Boy Scouts' annual Klondike Derby checks time on three Mountainside scouts, Richard De BelFatto, Allan Ross, standing left to right, and Jim Ross, kneeling. Scout troops from the Watchung Council participated in the day-long derby held last Saturday at Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Action on business before the board was

-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-

# Rep. Dwyer introduces 22 bills on opening day

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) introduced 22 bills at the opening session of the 90th Congress designed, she told the House, "to call immediate at-tention to several of the most pressing issues confronting the country."

Among other things, Mrs. Dwyer's bills would increase social security benefits, raise the limitation on earnings of social security beneficiaries, provide a tax credit for ex-penses of higher education, overcome job



discrimination against older workers, improve the administration of federal programs in urban areas, and provide for sharing federal revenues with the states.

Her bills would also establish a commiss-ion to propose the reorganization of federal departments and agencies; create a special House "oversight" committee, headed by the minority, to assure better administration and enforcement of the laws when both Congress and the Presidency are controlled by the same political party; improve commuter transportation; establish a commission to study improved methods of systems management for the federal government, and provide tax relief for teachers who pursue their professional educations. . . .

NOTING THAT SHE will devote greater attention to the individual bills in future House speeches, Congresswoman Dwyer said her purpose in introducing the legislation on the first day of the new session was "to focus attention on what I believe is the major challenge facing this Congress; to make the multitude of federal programs and the government itself serve the people of the United States more effectively." She added: "We are investing billions of

dollars in critically important efforts to im-prove the quality of life in America, but un-til we eliminate waste and duplication, provide for better coordination of existing programs, and achieve more efficient, economical and responsible administration within the executive branch, the people's needs will not be met and our investment will not produce the dividends our people have the right to expect." "The 90th can be a history-making Congress if we measure up to these responsibilities. We may not, and perhaps should not, produce the volume of dramatic and clamorous legislation enacted by the 89th Congress, but by enabling the cumbersome federal bureaucracy to respond more promptly and alertly to the real needs of our people we shall have earned the respect and gratitude of the

# UJC students to assist 'cerebral palsy appeal

sororities at Union Junior College have volunteered to participate in the annual Cerebral Palsy telethon by answering tele-

HIS REASON



日常語目の 1791739223

ANOTHER TERM---Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer at her desk in Washington as she prepares one of 22 bills she introduced at opening session of Congress last week.

The Central Club of the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, will sponsor a square dance tomorrow evening from caller.

### Named officer at bank

David W. Matchett has been named public relations Officer of City Federal Savings and Loan Association by action of the Board of Directors, according to an announcement made this week by Everett C, Sherbourne, president. Matchett joined the staff of City Federal in June, 1965 as a management trainee and since February, 1966 has been in the Public Relations Department in charge of the advertising and promo-tional activities,

### To Publicity Chairmen:

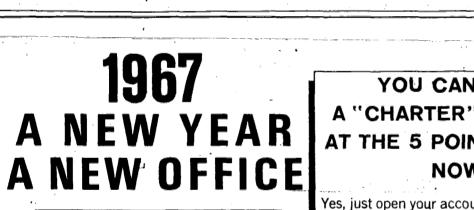
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

THE FL	OOR SHOP	SALE	
	Discontinued Co		Floor Samples
			• SALE PRICE
LEES All Wool Twist		\$12.95 sq. yd.	\$10.50 sq. yd.
MOHAWK'S AN	Yool Random Shear	\$9.95 sq. yd.	\$8.45 sq. yd.
IMPORTED RAN	NPUR 6' × 9' Hand Knotted Wool	\$216.00	\$121.60
PRISCILLA TURN	NER Hook, Wool	\$69.00	\$47.00
PRISCILLA TURN	IER Braid, Wool	\$25.00	\$15.00
AF	EA RUGS Reduce	d to \$3.	95
ARMSTRONG	Inlaid Vinyl Irregulars		from 99¢ sq. yd.
ARMSTRONG	Linoleum Tile Irreguları		from 5¢
"QUALITY AT A COMPET	CARPETS	LINOLI	EUM • TILE

### 540 NORTH AVE., UNION

(Near Morris Ave.) OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY TO 9 352-7400 PARK IN OUR LOT ADJACENT TO PUILDING





#### MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-3

# **Drewettes Nursery sweeps** to long lead in men's bowling

Drewettes Nursery pulled away to a substantial 6 1/2 point lead in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League last week by sweeping second place Bliwise Liquors. Frank Jareski's 205 game was high for Drewettes while Marty Meade wasted a 222 game for Bliwise, Bob Mullins' 232 and Fred Buschmann's

# Musical program presented by PTA for borough pupils

A program entitled "Songs from Around the World" was presented yesterday to all the third through eighth grade students in Mountainside's three public schools. The program, conducted by Miss Lois Raebeck, was sponsored by the Borough PTA.

Miss Raebeck, a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and holder of a master's degree from Columbia University, took the children on an imaginary trip to various parts of the world with songs and narrations. A concert and record artist, Miss Raebeck

has created and recorded over a dozen of her own scripts for children, including the well known "Johnny Can Sing Too." She has also co-authored a college textbook entitled "New Approaches to Music in the Elementary School," published by W. C. Brown Co. The program was arranged by Mrs. Donald

Gotf. PTA music chairman,

# Jeff Torborg talks at Baptist dinner

Jeff Torborg, catcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be the guest speaker at the father and son Banquet of the First Baptist Church of Westfield Saturday at 6 p. m. Torborg, whose home is in Mountainside and who is a member of First Baptist, will discuss the experiences of the Dodgers in winning the National League Pennant last fall, He also will discuss the Dodgers' tour of Japan where he indicates there is a great excitement over baseball among the people. William Van Blarcom of Mountainside, president of the Men's Club, will preside.

# **UJC** faculty

(Continued from page 1)

with the now defunct "Colliers" magazine, and for the New York Daily News, formerly drew the nationally-syndicated comic strip, 'Raggmopp.'' His current interest is writing and illustrating children's books. He is now illustrating a book to help il-

literate adults learn to read entitled, "I Can Do It," Devlin drew all 1,030 illustrations in a social studies and economics textbook for elementary students, "Our Working World," written by Prof. Lawrence Senesh, professor of economics education at Purdue University, for Science Research Associates. Devlin also has illustrated textbooks in the areas of modern mathematics, spelling and phonetic reading.

HE IS ALSO the author and illustrator of a book, "To Grandfather's House: WestGo,"" which will be published in the near future. He co-authored with his wife, Wendy, two books, "Old Black Witch" and "The Knobby Boys to the Rescue," and illustrated both of them.

A native of Elizabeth, Devlin attended Elizabeth schools and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree at Syracuse University. During World War II, he served as a naval intelligence artist for four years, Following the war, he illustrated a series of articles by Bob Consodine in the "Saturday Home Magazine." His page-and-a-half illustrations ran in full color.

Devlin is a past president of the National Cartoonist Society, a former member of the board of the Artists and Writers Association, and a member of the Society of Illustrators and the Dutch Treat Club. He is vice

221 led Mountainside Drug to a three-ply win over Fugmann Fuel Oil, Other shut-outs were scored by the Westfield National Bank and Mountainside Deli over Satellite Diner and Mountainside Luncheonette respectively.

Leon Friedmann's 208 and Joe Halbsgut's 213 led Villani Lift Truck Service to a twogame victory over Benninger-Tansey Agency with Lou Vitale rolling a 208 to salvage one game for the losers. Jerry Rice's 202 led Mountainside PBA to a two-ply win over Wilhelms Construction while Ownes Flying A Service took a pair from Mountainside Plumbing and Heating with John Karmazyn's 209 averting a shut-out for the plumbers. Chrones Tavern took two games from Air-Con Inc. Standing, which are measured by points, follow: Drewettes, 44.5; Owens Flying A 38; Bliwise 38; Benninger-Tansey 38; Villani Lift 38: Westfield National 36; Fugmann Fuel 35; Plumbing and Heating 33; Chrones Tavern 33; Mountainside Drug 32; Satellite Diner 30; Mountainside Deli 26; Wilhelms 25; PBA 24; Luncheonette 21.5; Air Con 20.

# Crates continuing lead in ladies bowling league

Kroyer's Crates, with a standing of 33 victories and 21 losses, are two games ahead of Betz Motors, runner-up team in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League. Provident Mu-tual is in third place with a 28.5-25.5 record. Carol Gabriel rolled high game ---- 203 --- and high series---542---in last week's competi-tion. Standings of other teams are: Hartnett and Co. 28-26; Bliwise Liquors 27.5-26.5; Rau Meats 25-29; Cross County Realty 23-31; Springfield Chevron 19-35,

## 4 borough boys make honor roll at Pingry

Four Mountainside boys have been named to the honor roll at Pingry School, Hillside. Two of them, W. Peter Metz of 1309 Sum-mit rd, and V. Clark Johnson of 32 Bay-berry lane, have been named to the first honor roll for the second marking period and the first semester.

Daniel Jost of 2659 Far View dr. has been amed to the second honor roll both for the marking period and the semester. Conrad Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr. is on the second nor roll for the semester.

Metz is a junior at Pingry, Johnson a soph-omore and the other two freshmen.

### Adult education course opens Feb. 1 at Lourdes

A nine-session adult education program will open Feb. 1 in Our Lady of Lourdes Rectory, Mountainside. The purpose of the series, "Know Your Faith," is to provide a deeper understanding of the basic truths of the Catholic faith.

The conferences will be held in the meeting room of the rectory from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The sessions are scheduled for the first three Wednesdays of February, March and April. The discussions will be directed toward understanding the nature of the church, the "changes" in the church and the Sacraments. All are welcome. There is no registration fee.

# Sherwood Forest meets Friday night

The Sherwood Forest Association of Mountainside will hold its annual meeting tomor-row, evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Freeman, 226 Robin Hood

rd. Main business on the agenda will be election of officers. The nominating committee will present the following slate: president, Postell, 1646 Nottingham way; vice-Garv president, Abe Suckno, Friar lane; secretary, Mrs. Janet Wingard, 1634 Larkspur dr.; trea-surer, Harold Simon, 1621 Nottingham way. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.



Heads engineering at Alpha Wire Co.

Fred Molland of 376 Upland rd., Mountainside, has been appointed manufacturing and engineering manager of Alpha Wire, adivision of Loral Corp.

In his new post, Molland will be responsible for coordinating all phases of engineering at Alpha, including product, manufacturing, plant and industrial.

Molland was formerly with the Plastic Wire and Cable Corp. of Jewett City, Conn., and prior to that was chief engineer of the Paramite Wire Division of Essex Wire.

# Borough boys join Civil Air squadron

Two Mountainside boys, Kenneth Marx of 318 Rolling Rock rd. and Chris Legacki of 1104 Heckel dr., have been enrolled as members of the Springfield Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. As cadets in basic training, they are starting a course of aerospace education. They can actively participate in "search and rescue" missions" and take part in flights and trips.

Boys aged 13 to 17 who are interested in being of service to their country are invited to join the Civil Air Patrol. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Florence Gardiner School, S. Springfield ave., Springfield. The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force,

# Requiem offered for wife of official of local post office

A Requiem Mass was offered yesterday morning in Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, for Mrs. James Capone Sr., wife of the superintendent of the Mountainside branch of the Westfield Post Office,

Mrs. Capone died Saturday night in Over-look Hospital, Summit, where she was taken after suffering a heart attack in her home in Westfield.

Mrs. Capone, the former Regina O'Donnell, lived all her life in Westfield. She was a member of the Rosary Society of Holy Trinity Parish, a past president of the Ladies Auxi-liary of the Westfield Council, Knights of Columbus, and a Democratic committee member from the second ward. She was employed in the office of Dr. H. P. Snyder of Westfield. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, the Misses Regina R. and Elizabeth Ann; a son, James Jr., two brothers and four sisters.

# Appointed manager by Systemetrics Systemetrics, Inc. of Mountainside, has an-

nounced the appointment of Gilbert F. Morganas manager of the Systems Engineering Divi-

sion. In his new position, Morgan is charged with the responsibility for all new system develop-ments and specialized product design regarding customized information handling equipment.

A threefold addition to the Systemetrics computer facility 15 nearing completion, with full scale operation scheduled to begin within the month. The recent acquisition of General Fulfillment Services Inc. of New York and the creation of the Systems Engineering Division are two phases in the company's growth program to expand its product lines.

Morgan was formerly manager of avionics, checkout and simulator systems engineering and manager of scientific data processing at Lockheed Electronics Co. In that capacity he was responsible for the system design of a number of complex military electronic devices produced by Lockheed. Most recently he was responsible for all engineering design and development associated with the U.S. Navy's multi-million dollar Anti-Submarine Warfare Tactical Simulators now in service at two

REYNOLDS .-- On Jan. 16, George F., of

# Adding safety in home: paint 'hazards' in colors

treet corner it's the red of the stop sign. Near a school it's the yellow of the caution sign. For example, basement steps, common safety haz-

Artists open ards. The company suggests painting the top and bot-tom steps a bright color, like exhibit here red or yellow, so that the climber always will know when

A permanent art exhibit has been set up by the Westfield Art Association in the staff dining room of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Paintings from the exhibit, which includes the work of the group's members, many of whom are professional artists, will also be hung in the corridor that leads from

# locations with the U.S. Navy. He holds a BSEE degree from Tulane University, and served as an officer with the

U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict, He lives in Whippany.

OBITUARIES

1434 Fernwood rd.

# Centenarian dies in borough home Funeral services were scheduled this morn-

ing for Mountainside's oldest resident, George F. Reynolds of 1434 Fernwood rd. Mr. Reynolds, 101, died Monday at his home. A funeral Mass was to be held in St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick.

Mr. Reynolds, a Mountainside resident for the past 15 years, founded the Reynolds Bros. Department Store in Perth Amboy in 1899. The firm has branches in Toms River and Somerville, On April 11, 1965, his 100th birthday, the Perth Amboy store held open house in his

He leaves a son, Charles H, of Rumson, four grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

# Pool bathhouse (Continued from page 1)

will be made at tonight's meeting of the Recreation Commission, Robertson explained. Plans for the construction of two tennis courts, partially on land owned by the borough's Board of Education and the County Park Commission, will also come up for discussion to-night, Robertson added. The school board and the county commission have granted the use of the land. . . .

NOTICES WILL GO out within the next week or shortly after to all borough residents who belonged to the pool last year notifying them of the date by which their dues for 1967 must be paid. The deadline date will be set at tonight's meeting.

A resolution to adjust pool fees for those who were members in 1966 was approved Tuesday night by the Borough Council. Family memberships will be allowed a \$15 deduction from the regular \$80 fee, individual members a \$7,50 deduction from the \$40 fee and senior citizens will have \$5 less than the regular \$15 fee. These deductions apply only to last year's members; new members will be required to pay the full rate plus a \$20 ini-

tiation fee which is not a recurring charge. After the deadline date is passed, the membership will be opened to new members up to the maximum of 825 families set by the pool committee.

### Library board (Continued from page 1)

total registration to 3,213. The addition of 1,501 books during the year just past brings the library's total collection to 16,060.

On the director's recommendation, the board approved the hiring of Mrs. Joan Shomo of Woodland ave. as part-time clerk, replacing Mrs. Beatrice Missenhartar who resigned recently because of home duties,

The board presented Mrs, Missenhartar with a certificate commending her for her years of service. The former clerk has worked for the library for the past 10 years, the first two as a volunteer.

Girl Scouts conducting joint service projects

As a service project this month, every Mountainside Girl Scout brought in one piece of fresh fruit to her troop meeting. These were all collected at the January community meeting into bushel baskets, and then transported ro Runnells Hospital.

The month of February will be devoted to "Eyes for the Needy," Scouts are asked to collect old glass frames and lens which will be gathered together and taken to "Eyes for the Needy," Millburn.



Weekly Feature By GARY LESSING, Manager

The father came to pick up his snow tires, the son to ask what we knew about basketball, in particular who started it all and where.

We told the youngster what our Dad told us, that the game was first played by the Mayan Indians who mounted a basket to a tree and tossed round objects, probably stones, through it. ....

This was some five centuries before Columbus sighted America, and it wasn't until 1891 that another attempt to form the game of basketball was tried. This time a teacher in a Springfield, Mass. YMCA invented the game we play today. He did it primarily to keep his young charges active between football and baseball seasons.

His aim was to keep the game indoors (so he chose a soccar ball rather than a football), keep it not as rough as football (thus the dribbling, passing shooting game rather than charging game).

From what he'd read about the game played in Yucatan by the Indians, he patterned his sport along the same lines. The game grew quickly in popularity and within seven years a professional league was formed in the Metropolitan area. ....

Which reminds us to remindyounext time you're heading toward the Metro-politan area....that is, to New York in the Eastbound Lane of Rt. 22, and specifically at Springfield Rd., Union, you're more than welcome to stop in our tire shop and talk sports or pick up your own set of fine FIRESTONE TIRES. We're open daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4. Our phone number is MU 8-5620.



NEW YORK (UPI) - Why not color it safe? On a curve it's the white of the double center line, But what color is safety at What color is safety? At a home? A paint company comes up with some suggestions to color code the home for safety.

president of the Board of Trustees of the Mountainside Public Library.

As a free lance artist, Devlin has worked for nearly every major advertising agency in the United States. In addition to advertising illustrations, he illustrates children's books and educational books and billboards, Several years ago he had an exhibition of cartoons, illustrations, paintings, a mural and portraits at Union Junior College. The entire emphasis of the exhibit was educational.

### Coughlins welcome son

A son, Timothy Edward, was born Dec. 26, 1966, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Coughlin of 296 Meeting House lane, Mountainside. The eight lb. two oz. boy joins sisters, Lisa and Eileen, and a brother, George. Mrs. Coughlin is the former Eileen Moore, Proud daddy is a former borough councilman.

The outgoing president, Art Donnelly, will preside.

# Veteran employee retires from Esso

Joseph Zobal Jr. of 30 Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, has retired from Esso Research and Engineering Co. after more than 40 years of service,

Zobal, a senior research technician in the company' former Process Research Division, started his career at Bayway Refinery in 1926. He joined Process Research Division in 1935. Zobal earned a bachelor's degree at Wagner College and an associate degree in chemical engineering at Newark College of Engineering. He is an elder and the treasurer of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside.

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for full informat

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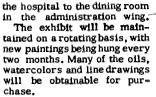
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POOR BOYS



Mountainside, Westfield and Scotch Plains artists are represented in the gallery. Mrs. F. D. Rappold of West-field is exhibit chairman, Mrs.

C. E. Orr of Westfield is cochairman The public is invited to view

the exhibit which is open all day,

Sgt. Dye named

ter-

Saturdays.

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tics stairwells and dark hallways is a good idea, too, Speaking of hallways color light, Light-colored walls offset any lack of il-lumination and make coridors not only safer, but more attractive as well, And don't forget your

the unwary.

home's safety equipment, Paint it, too. Fire extinguishers traditionally are red; first aid kits bright green.

he has finished his climb.

storage attics or garages, ap-ply the same bright color tech-

nique to any low overhead

beam, any column or projec-

tion that could be bumped by

To save annoyance, and per-

haps injury, while groping for

light switches in the dark, why

not coat them with reflective

enamel? Reflective paint on

the doorknobs of cellars, at-

In the basement itself, or in

Finally, if there are small children in the home, be sure to use only a completely safe paint on doorknobs, door frames, window-sills, stair rails and other spots that tiny teeth are apt to chew on,

Union recruiter Sgt. Milton P. Dye has been named Marine Corps recruiin charge of the

To publicity chairmen: Would you like some help Five Points recruiting station in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newsin Union to succeed Sgt. Wil-liam Warning, who has been transferred to Plainfield. paper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News Re-

Sgt. Dye, who has received a Purple Heart in fighting in leases." Vietnam, is on duty at the recruiting station at the corner of Salem and Galloping Hill roads from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

open recreation areas nights, weekends and during

the summer,

to make your money go farther

In most family budgets, dollars just slip away without doing all they should. Here's how to correct it. Open a checking account at The National Bank. Your check records show where each dollar goes. Your cancelled checks are perfect receipts and positive proof of payment. The other tip is to put savings at the top of your budget. Save before you spend, It's the best way to build reserve cash ... to hold part of what you earn. Visit either office for fast service and planning help.



of my friends have some protection ... all contributing toward hospital and medical "bills. But how about regular bills? Living expenses? Many of us put first things last... insur-Many of us put first mings tast... insuf-ing our house, car, furniture, savings -even the doctor, the hospital and of course, our lives. Everything except the one thing which makes the rest of the system possible... INCOME I Income Insutance won't make us well, but it will retain your EARNING POWER... tapay for the things we need and want... for breadwinners and families.

INCOME PROTECTION

YOUR BIGGEST ASSET is your earning power. Your earning power supplies in-come which get things you need and want ...for yourself and your family.

Suppose accident or sickness strikes and you're disabled! Everything in your present daily routine: will come to e hait.' Most

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# MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

# **Editorial Comment**

### Schools still geared to 19th century living

The President's Council on Physical Fitness, headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is asking all communities to open up their school sports and recreation facilities for the after-hours, weekend and summer use of people of all ages. Following is an editorial written by V.L. Nicholson, director of information of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. \* \* \*

Occasionally the process of evolution does leave some stone unturned, thus giving rise to those quaint misfits. which remind us of another age. A few of the more striking examples are the duckbilled platypus, San Francisco's cable cars, Casey Stengel and movies the whole family can see. A less happy example is our public school system.

With their six-or sevenhour schedules and threemonth vacations our schools still are geared to the agricultural economy of the 19th century, when pupils doubled as farmhands. The President's Council on Physical Fitness points out the waste involved in this system in urging communities to open up their school sports and fitness facilities for after-hours and summer use. It also indicates a logical place to begin mak-

ing more efficient use of an \$85 billion physical plant.

Why shouldn't the residents of a community use the gymnasiums, tennis courts, playing fields, running tracks, activity rooms and swimming pools (if they have them) of the schools which they build and support with their tax dollars? All of us--young and old alike -- could use the exercise, and every community could use the facilities which would be added to its resources for recreation.

The time is long past when we could afford to utilize expensive public facilities for only a few hours a day, 180 days a year. Meeting the needs of the modern community is a full-time job which won't permit part-time use of valuable resources.

Of course, there is more involved in making our schools neighborhood recreation centers than merely unlocking the doors and throwing out the balls. Someone has to be there to organize, supervise and instruct, and there are problems of maintenance, insurance, equipment, etc.

Communities which already have adopted this approach have discovered that it costs them only a few dollars per capita per year. That's cheap when compared to the cost of duplicating the trained staffs and extensive facilities which our schools now employ on a part-time basis.

Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

There seems to be a growing assumption that the 90th Congress is going to be a donothing Congress.

A good many people have put the reduced Democratic majority in Congress together with the increased expenditures for the war in Vietnam and come out with an excuse for inertia,

I don't agree with that. And I think those who do have misread the needs of this Nation and the words of President Johnson and Majority Leader Mansfield.

President Johnson has already given us enough cues, I think, for us to realize that he will cut only where he must, and that he will advance where he can.

He'll need support from Congress and perhaps liberal Democrats and Republicans can even give the push needed to do more than the President has asked for.

The President's request for an increase of six percent in personal and corporate income taxes was a clear indication that we are not only going to honor our commitments abroad, but we are going to honor our commitment to

have some ideas - both old and new, ourselves. As a matter of fact, I have some myself.

We took an historic step last year toward rectifying the economic injustice which has plagued farm workers by enacting minimum wage coverage for them.

The next step is to extend to farm workers the same collective bargaining rights as are now enjoyed by workers in other industries. At the same time, we must end the exploitation of small children.

Today a child of any age may be employed in farm work when school is not actually in session, Some 375-thousand children between the ages of 10 and 13 are actually hired to do farm work.

As early as 1951, a subcommittee of the American Medical Association urged that a general 14-year age minimum be set for employment, Long hours of stoop labor in the fields damages the health of small children and interferes with their educational progress,



# Local control keeps schools close to the people and responsive to them

This is another in a series of articles prepared by the New Jersey State Federa-tion of District Boards of Education on "What Do You Know About Your Schools."

What is the unique characteristic of the American system of education? We would say this question could best be answered with the phrase "local control," Local control has kept the schools close to the people and respon-sive to their wishes. It has given the people some control of their taxes, It has prevented the bureaucratic rigidity that characterizes so many of the European school systems. Our forefathers were wise enough to see that education, if controlled at the national level, could not provide the variety that is necessary in order to serve local needs. For example, the school system that works well in an urban community may not serve a, rural community at all well. By omitting specific provision for education in the U.S. Constitution, they caused the responsibility for running the public schools to fall upon the individual states.

Here, in New Jersey, our state constitution requires the Legislature to "provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools." The Legislature, in carrying out this mandate, has chosen to delegate a share of this responsibility to the local communities, while retaining a certain amount of control and upervision,

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of Education, consisting of the State Board of Education and the Commissioner of Education, with his staff, was created by the Legislature to control supervise public education. The school district was similarly created to exercise local authority and initiative. Since both the State Department of Education and the school

# For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER; "I am a girl in the ninth grade and like a boy who is in the l0th grade. I really don't know if he likes me, but he is always saying in a kidding way, love you," And to top it all off, a girl in the next town likes him also. Everyone tells me I am better looking than she. In school, this boy never talks to anyone but his friends --boys, of course. He doesn't even say "hi" when he goes by me, as if he is ashamed to

district derive their powers from the Legislature, neither can increase or diminish its own powers. Nor can either encroach upon the powers of the other.

Even though the school district may have the same boundaries as one or more cities, boroughs, town or townships, nevertheless it is a separate and independent legal body and is not subject to the control or supervision of the municipality or municipalities.

Each district has a board of education to manage and control its schools. Members of the board are appointed or elected within the district, Boards can perform only those acts for which some authority exists, either expressly stated or implied, in the law or in the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education.

The following examples will show how the Legislature has tried to maintain a balance between state and local control.

(a) Local boards of education may employ teachers, but they may employ only teachers who have the qualifications necessary to make them eligible for a license (certificate) issued by the State Board of Education.

(b) Local boards of education may erect and equip school buildings, but the plans and specifications for these buildings must be approved by the State Board of Education. (c) Local boards of education may determine courses of study, but state aid may be withheld if the courses are considered the State to be unsuitable to the ages and bhilities of the pupils. (d) A local board may decide to establish

a high school, but the State Board of Education may withhold or withdraw its approval of such school if, in its opinion, the academic work, the location, or the enrollment and per capita cost of maintenance will not warrant its establishment or continuance.



**PROFILE---E. Kermit Harbaugh** 

E. Kermit Harbaugh was sworn in as a member of Mountainside's Board of Adjustment earlier this month. Although his service on that body marks the first time that Harbaugh has served the community in an official capacity it is not, by any means, his first involvement in borough matters. Some years back he worked with the com-

mittee on laws and rules which was attempting to draw up a conflict of interest ordinance. A lawyer himself, Harbaugh remembers, with obviously resigned frustration, the difficult progress of that committee and his own frustration when the end result, the ordinance, negated in its final paragraph the intent of the previous paragraphs,

A tall, lean man with a look of quiet purpose, Harbaugh seems to possess a wealth of self-containment, a composure that helps him view the world and its astonishing goingson with a kind of detached amusement.

Born in Pennsylvania, he grew up on a farm near Gettysburg, Pa. A teenager during the great depression, he remembers walking two-and-a-half miles to work--to pick peaches in an orchard at an hourly rate of 121/2 cents an hour.

AND IF IT rained for part of any hour, we were docked for the time we didn't work." he says with a chuckle. After eight hours work (if he was lucky and the day was sunny), he walked back home again with the day's pay--one dollar--in his pocket.

Such pay rates were not unusual in those days, he points out, and any college-bound kid like himself considered himself lucky to get any employment,

Harbaugh was already enrolled in nearby Gettysburg College in the summer after high school graduation when the family minister suggested that he would get much more out of his college career if he boarded on campus. Harbaugh then applied for, and received, a scholarship from Ursinus College, in Collegeville, Pa., about 20 miles from Philadelphia.

After he earned his degree at Ursinus, he entered Yale Law School, a venture that was financed, he says, through work, loans, LIKE MOST DEPRESSION plagued youth,

he graduated into a war. Assigned to the army's artillery, he spent three of his five years service during and immediately after World War II in the Panama Canal Zone. It had its compensations though.

A young American girl, Catherine Waters, was working near his base as a civilian employee of the Caribbean Defense Command, They met in 1946 and were married in this country shortly after he was discharged from service.

The Harbaughs lived in Brooklyn Heights from 1951 to 1956 at which point they decided apartments didn't provide enough room for the energies of their son, Jeffrey, now 16. They moved to rented quarters in Westfield while

they scouted around for a house. They moved to their present home on Partridge run in 1958. Their second son, Jim, now 13 and an eighth grade student at Deerfield, had joined the family by then. Their only daughter, Jane, was born nine years ago. Jeff is now a junior in Governor Liv-ingston Regional High School and Jane is a fourth grader in Beechwood.

The Harbaugh's home, which has a com-fortable, colonial air, also houses a variety of pets including a huge black cat who has a penchant for gnawing on a tall angel-leaf begonia plant that stands in the corner of the living room and a wild rabbit, named, "Knucklehead," who is caged on the back porch. "Knucklehead" was one of a litter of five found in the middle of a neighbor's lawn after the mother rabbit (something of a knucklehead herself) tried to build a nest there.

The other four died but Knucklehead is thriving. After the cold weather is over the Harbaughs plan to release him in the woods near their home--that is if 'Knucklehead" will go.



E. KERMIT HARBAUGH



County Home Economist

ORANGES NOW ABUNDANT By Anne L. Sheelen County Home Economist

Oranges are in the foreground this season with a record-breaking crop. The United States Department of Agricul-

ture forecasts a crop that will be about 49 percent above average. Due to the abundant supply, look for re-

duced prices in both fresh oranges and processed products. You may have already noticed a substantial price decrease in orange juice products in your market.

As well as being in good supply, you will find that this year's oranges will be of top quality. Several cool periods in Florida weather have resulted in the fruit being of excellent color,

Oranges are one of the main sources of Vitamin C in the diet. Because this vitamin is not stored in the body, a food which supplies it should be eaten each day. Vitamin is important to help develop and maintain body cells and blood vessels; to help prevent bruising; to aid in the healing of wounds; and, to help in the development of bones, gums, and teeth.

Serving oranges uncooked and soon after they are cut will preserve the Vitamin C in the fruit to the greatest extent. Vitamin C is easily destroyed by exposure to heat, light and air.

While oranges are a favorite breakfast fruit, they are equally pleasing at other times of the day. Include them as snack and lunch box dessert fruits. They are excellent in salads, cakes, pastries, cookies, and hotbreads.

Orange marmalades and preserves are a treat that the family will enjoy well into the months ahead.

Add variety to your dessert menus with the following recipe for Orange Fig Whip.

ORANGE FIG WHIP cup heavy cream

cup orange sections cup broken fig-filled cookies

1/2 cup broken nut meats

Whip cream: fold in broken cookies, Add

the American people to build a Oreat Society,

That tax increase, as the President pointed out is only 25 percent of the tax cut we enacted two years ago. To the average taxpayer, it is the price of a ball game or a dinner out once a month. That is a small price to pay, in my judgment, to carry out the work we have begun.

I THINK SENATOR Mansfield's statement that the 90th Congress has to spend much of its time exercising legislative oversight has been badly misinterpreted. The process of legislative oversight may churn up new legislation in itself. In addition, we have many new members of Congress who brought some ideas of their own to Washington, and we holdovers

**Know Your** Government

氯⑾ From N.J. Taxpayers Association WW

UNCLE SAM'S REMARKABLE ESCALATING DEBT CEILING Congress is about to push the "up" button - again - on Uncle Sam's remarkable escalating debt ceiling.

This is a statutory limit imposed upon public debt under a series of laws dating back to the Liberty Bond Act of World War I. By 1945. World War II had pushed the ceiling to \$300 billion. Following the war Congress reduced the debt limitation and set a "permaceiling at \$285 billion. However, as nent" deficits continued to pile up, Congress adopted successively higher "temporary" debt ceilings, the latest permitting the Federal Govern-ment to borrow up to \$330 billion. Even this is not enough, however. As 1967

opened, actual debt outstanding was pushing within a half-billion dollars of the \$330 billion ceiling and the Treasury was hard pressed to keep within the statutory limit. One of the first orders of business before this year's 90th Congress appears to be legislation further elevating the debt ceiling. This, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers

Association, will be another in a long series of reminders that the Federal Government continues to overspend its income while digging deeper into debt. There have been ten such "reminders" in the past six-years as Con-gress jacked up the "temporary" debt ceiling to accommodate additional borrowing.

A measure of the high cost of borrowing is the annual interest charge on the national debt, expected to total \$12.9 billion this fiscal year.

The pro rata share of this debt interest charge, alone, to taxpayers in New Jersey is estimated at \$562 million. If this amount were available to New Jersey, it would be enough to pay 64 percent of the cost of State Government, or 90 percent of the total levy of school taxes.

I have introduced bills to accomplish these two objectives. And I will fight for their passage.

Some seem to feel that with the passage of Medicare we have done all that ought to be done to bring the benefits of modern medical miracles to the American people.

OF COURSE, THOSE are mostly the same people who fought against Medicare and, when it passed, predicted dire consequences,

But I believe there is a next logical step after Medicare, It is to bring the wonders of modern technology to bear on preventing dis-case. This could save the Nation tens of billions of dollars a year and millions of people-especially the elderly - from years of pain and suffering.

And we hope to do that through the Adult Health Protection Act. Some people call it Preventicare. It is a program of automated health testing - multiphasic screening is the technical name - which has been demonstrated to be amazingly successful and inexpensive.

Perhaps the worst failure of the Congress has been to deal effectively with our vast urban complexes. We have devised many programs to deal with city problems. But the living, breathing entity which is the city has escaped us.

The chief reason is that the Congress is not organized to deal with the cities in a rational, coordinated manner. Congress does its work via the committee system. The farmers have the Agriculture Committee, the businessmen the Commerce Committee, the military the Armed Services Committee, But the 140million Americans who live in cities and suburbs have no voice of their own in Congress.

I have recommended establishing Standing Committees on Urban Affairs in both Houses of the Congress, And I have introduced a resolution to establish such a committee in the Senate.

President Johnson has recommended raising Social Security benefits, I concur, and I believe we also should extend Medicare to those receiving Social Security disability payments. We should continue to move ahead in Education. Our transit systems must be improved. This nation is prosperous beyond the wildest dreams of a generation ago. It can well af-ford to do these things. It cannot afford to default on its obligations to itself and to the reat

### To Publicity Chairmen.

of the world.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

# **Science Topics**

MAN'S reliability, versatility and ingenuity makes him impossible to replace on board both aircraft and spacecraft in the foreseeable future, reports Robert G. Loewy, director of the University of Rochester Space Science Center. He says that "man's reliability is worth the price of providing a habitable compartment with its life support system, instruments and manual controls, in preference to the alternative cost of increased communications and computing, and automatic, sensing, switching, and duplication required to obtain an equivalent level of reliability.

**RECONDENSING** carbon dioxide before it is used provides a constant supply of saturated and subcooled liquid at the point of application, reports Cardox, Chicago, Pressure in a bulk storage tank fills the recondensing system's receiving unit with both gaseous and system s receiving unit with boil gaseous and liquid carbon dioxide, dropping the pressure in the receiver and drawing liquid carbon di-oxide into it from the high pressure storage tank. At the same time, the liquid carbon dioxide is subcooled by a thermostatic balancing control.

BY SPOILING FOOD, common bacteria probably have saved many people from food poisoning. The reason for this apparent incongruity, a University of Wisconsin bacteriologist ex-plains, is that less harmful bacteria in food may inhibit the growth of other, more toxic organisms,

A CORNELL UNIVERSITY sociologist says he has evolved a way "to plug" the "brain drain" by converting human behavior patterns into mathematical terms and feeding them into a computer. He says his method will help government and academic planners predict the migration habits of scientists and technicians. By knowing this in advance, planners can take steps to keep their scientists and techni-cians from moving to other positions.

IF PSYCHIATRISTS are right, the emphasis in the word "asthma" should be on "ma". They say the mothers are a primary cause of childhood asthma. Something in the mother's personality sets off the child's dark, hidden fears and ancieties, reports the American Medical Association. This in turn produces allergic reactions in the child which constrict the bronchial tubes and make breathing difficult or even painful. HOLLOW HAIRS in its waterproof coat pro-

vide the reindeer with a veritable life jacket. The hairs are filled with air and help keep the reindeer bouyant. It is one of the best of hoofed swimmers.

een al constraint parts

.

let his triends or anyone else know knows some girls. But, outside of school, at a cook-out, or swim party, he always talks to me. I really like him very much. What should I do about it?" OUR REPLY: Get your feet back on the

ground. Our lad has the appearance of a real smoothie. He certainly is not bashful, as witness the words of endearment. Accordingly, he isn't concerned about what his friends think about the number of girls he knows or speaks to. It seems that he apparently is the type who believes in friends at school, other friends away from school. If a boy really likes you, he will speak to wherever and whenever he sees you.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

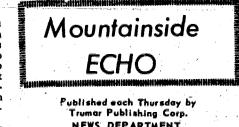


F. D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for a third term as U.S. President, January 20, 1941; for a fourth term, January 20, 1945.

Charles deGaulle resigned as president of France, January 21, 1946.

The Panama Canal treaty was signed, Jan-uary 22, 1903. Woodrow Wilson addressed the Senate in a bid for peace, January 22, 1917. The United Mine Workers of America was

formed, January 23, 1890. Roosevelt and Churchill met at Casablanca, January 24, 1943. The U.N. Atomic Energy Commission was created, January 24, 1946.



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HARBAUGH, ONE OF 20 members of a Wall street law firm, doesn't give too much time for hobbies but the rug on the living room floor gives proof that once he starts a project he sees it through. Back in Brooklyn Heights days, he started hooking rugs

(small ones) as a hobby. "It takes no talent," he says modestly, "you just get a frame and keep pushing the hook through the material." -

The small ones turned out so well that when the time came to carpet their living room, the head of the clan grandly volunteered to hook one. He traced the design, which ap-pears in alternate squares, from fall leaves picked from their own trees. Then came the big job, working on the rug, which measures about 20 by 13 feet, on a three foot wide loom.

The rug turned out beautifully---it also turned out to be, at least so far, Harbaugh's last venture into the carpeting field.

"It got so boring after a while--pushing that hook back and forth--sometimes I felt I would never finish it."

One gets the feeling, however, that he never really felt he wouldn't finish it--he knows himself too well. But he isn't apt to start another -- at least not in this century.

Gardening is not just a hobby, it's a way of life for both the Harbaughs although the head of the family insists that his wife is the one "with the green thumb."

THEY HAVE DONE all of their planting themselves. They are proudest of the creep-ing arbutus, a wild wood plant that blooms early, which they are now growing success-fully. Their garden is a riot of color for a good part of the year for their flower beds are planned carefully to give blooms almost around the calendar.

Jokingly, Harbaugh says they're "planning a winter tour--you know, like the Dupont Gardens in Wilmington,"

Chairman of the Boy Scout Committee at Community Presbyterian Church, Harbaugh His green-thumbed wife went through two sentences as den mother for the Cub Scouts when the boys were younger.

Vacations for the whole family mean one thing--the seashore. For about the last ten years they have spent part of each summer at Long Beach Island, usually near Harvey Cedars, swimming, boating, fishing, clamming and recently, water sking. They have their own sail boat and "all the kids are good sailore.

The kids, all enthusiastic performers of the art, introduced their father to the joys of water skiing last summer. It was fun, he reports in some astonishment, and he lived through it.

That's the type of person he seems to be-durable.

oughly. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Makes six servings.



Do you find your child's career interests constantly changing? Today, David, at age eight wants to be a merchant marine seaman to see the world. Yesterday he wanted to be "jet" pilot, Have you ever wondered at what age your child would make up his mind "once and for all," what he really wanted to be trained to do?

That each person has special needs through-out their life is an old story. The realization, however, that your child's developmental needs are being fulfilled by his changing interests is still one of the first steps that you, as a parent, must take to help your child mature, One way the toddler, pre-adolescent and

teenager meets his individual need to identify with other members of his group is through the process of acquiring career interests and abilities. As his needs change, so does his interest.

Your young child according to his ex-periences and interests of the minute may wish to be a fireman one day and a policeman or airplane pilot the next day. Your preadolescent becomes interested in various jobs as a means of understanding the adult world around him. He, also, wonders where he will be able to fit into the adult world.

The early adolescent, engrossed in his physical and emotional growth of the moment has no time to be concerned by a career. When a peace of some kind has been made with the pubescent changes, he again becomes career-minded and concerned with selection and preparation for a career.

Two of the most important things, you, as parents, can do during these developing years, are to keep up with the changing technological and cultural trends around you and provide opportunities for both you and your child to learn the good and bad features of the many careers that are opening up each day. Mean-while, always keep in mind, that a successful career must meet your child's individual needs and be geared to his own capabilities.

#### EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



PAPER SYMBOL---Three 18th century documents from Kenilworth Castle, England, are delivered to Mayor William J. Ahern Jr., right, of Kenilworth, N.J. as a symbol of friendship between the two communities. Julius A. Rippel of Madison, a personal friend of Lord and Lady Cyril Kenilworth, makes the presentation.

# Kenilworth to Kenilworth Old documents given to mayor

Three ancient parchment documents dating from the early 1700's found their way from Kenilworth Castle, England, to the mayor and council of Kenilworth, N.J., this week,

The historic papers were presented to Mayor William J. Ahern Jr. as a symbol of friendship between the two communities from Lord and Lady Cyril Kenilworth, descendants of the founders of Kenilworth Castle, built in 1150. Lord and Lady Kenilworth visited New Jersey in 1958.

To documents, which relate to financial transactions at the Castle in 1716, were given to Mayor Ahern by Julius A, Rippel of Madison, a personal friend of Lord and Lady Kenilworth. Rippel is also a director of the Elizabethtown Gas Co.

Mayor Ahern showed special interest in one of the documents which lists the sums of money to be paid to the Castle by the "freeholders" of that time for the use of Castle land during 1716-1722. Mayor Ahern is also a Union County freeholder.

Lord and Lady Kenilworth now live on the Channel Islands, but have been active in the 700th anniversary celebration of the historic siege of Kenilworth Castle which was held last year.

Mayor Ahern said that arrangements will be made to put the documents on public display and that he will ask the council to pass a resolution of appreciation to be sent to Lord and Lady Kenilworth,

# St. Theresa's Teen CYO planning tryouts for one-act play presentation

Tryouts for St. Theresa's one-act play will be held following the CYO meeting of St. Theresa's Teens at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria.

A second tryout for those teenagers who were unable to make the first one will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday in St. Theresa's school, Mrs. Arthur Avery will be the director and Miss Carol Moramarco the assistant direc-

St. Theresa's CYO Teens will hold a roller skating party on Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Boule-vard Roller Skating Rink in Bayonne. Buses

will leave from in front of St. Theresa's church at 7 p.m.

Persons interested interding skating party were asked to contact the adult chairman, Mrs. Vincent Galasso, Ch 1-3093, Teen chairman is Pamela Best.

St. Theresa's Teens will also hold a Valentine Day Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11. in St. Theresa's church auditorium. Music will be by the "Demons," Tickets are available from Frank Shannon, adult chairman, Teen chairman is Joan Sica.

# Scout groups plan service projects to mark Union Council anniversary

Service projects will be high on the list of activities for Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts in February as 220 Scout units celebrate the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in the Union Council. Eli Levin, chairman of the council activities committee, explained that "a major objective

How to succeed--

of Scouting is citizenship training. One way of achieving this objective is through the project method in which Scouts actually learn about citizen ship through practice and experiences." Levin pointed out that the "Good Turn" helps

Scouts to demonstrate through activities and projects that they are prepared to help others as well as themselves. Other activities for the anniversary month

will include demonstrations and window displays, Uniform\_Day, programs for institutions that use the Scout program and for other com-

# Boy Scouts launch program of world friendship for year

in Eastern Union County will join millions of brother Scouts around the world in a year-long "World Friendship" program that is being launched this month,

As a part of the 60th anniversary of world

# Predicts improved mortgage market

A more normal home mortage market in 1967 has been predicted by Everett C. Sherbourne, vice president of the National League of Insured Savings and Loans and president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth.

As a result, he said he expects a resumption of residential construction which was interrupted by the extremely agitated money market conditions that existed through most of 1966.

"Last year witnessed a sharp reduction in the level of residential construction throughout New Jersey because of the acute shortage of mortgage funds," said Sherbourne. "The resulting high interest rates and the

uncertainty of being able to obtain a mortgage on the sale of their present home discouraged many families from even considering buying the new home they needed or desired. The result was a serious softening in the real estate market toward the end of the year. There is already evidence during the months of November and December to give us consider-able confidence that 1967 will stress a major improvement in the real estate and mortgage markets. By late spring I believe that adequate funds will be available at reasonable rates to qualified home buyers.

Members of the Boy Scouts of America scouting, local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers are planning special activities that will be climaxed with 'Friendship Campfires' and meetings during the week of Aug. I to 9 when the XII World Jamboree will be held at Farragut State Park, Idaho, according to William Longstreet Jr., member of the Council Activities Committee for special events. The theme "For Friendship" will be followed by the 2,000 Scouts in this area and will include correspondence, scrapbooks, tape exchanges, projects related to hiking and cook-

ing skills from other countries, and participation in the World Friendship Fund of the Boy Scouts of America. Henry J. Gruss, chairman of the Union Coun-

cil World Jamboree Committee, said Union Council will be represented at the XII World Jamboree by seven Scouts -- Stephen M. Dole, Donald B. Glegerich, Fred W. Hierl II of Cranford, Michael F. and William Moritz Roselle Park, Charles Joseph of Linden and Daniel G. Olasin of Union. Nearly every Scout unit in this area will

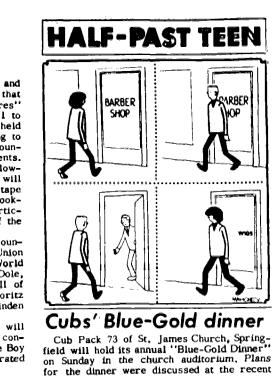
carry out a world Scouting activity in connection with the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America which will be celebrated from Feb. 7 to 13, Longstreet said.

### Cree elected chairman

Frank Cree has been elected chairman of the Kenilworth Board of Adjustment for 1967, with George Frank as vice chairman, Thomas

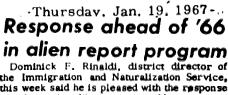
Beninati as secretary, Alfred Morelli, as assistant secretary and Henry Patrylow as The board reappointed Alden Markson as

attorney and Mrs. John C. Vaisle as stenographer.



pack meeting. At this meeting, the Cubs also held their annual Christmas party. Pack master, Joe Bamburak, led in the singing of Christmas carols, after which the Cubs broke pinatos for candy and prizes. Santa Claus distributed gifts to the Cubs, Refreshments were provided by the pack committee.

Prior to the party, achievement awards were given to Stephen Ross, James Howes, Robert Potomski, Michael Thomas, Thomas Wisniewski, Michael Morris, Peter DeMarco, and Thomas DiFranco.



this week said he is pleased with the response of aliens in this state to address report requirements. The program has been underway for 20 days and the number reporting thus far is well ahead of the number reporting for the same period last year.

Rinaldi reminded non-citizens who have not reported their address this year to do so within the next week. Allen address report forms are available at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.





# with some trying

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Why do some people become successfull while others, with apparently equal ability, fail?

An organization which has made a six-year study of that question has come up with a formula of success for 1967, or any year.

First, plan the year carefully, says the New York office of Success Motivation In-stitute (SMI) of Waco, Tex. Findings indi-cate that most successful individuals plan and organize their activity toward specific objectives, writing down goals in black and white.

Other guidelines based on research, surveys and work with leading businesses, universities and educators, says SMI, are:

--Adopt a "positive attitude": Studies show that a personal characteristic common to successful men is that they concentrate on their strengths and assets, not their weaknesses and liabilities. They place greater emphasis on the opportunities inherent in each situ-

Going South?

DISCOVER

FOR

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NEW

OF

munity groups, the traditional Cub Scout blue and gold banquets, Boy Scout parents' nights and courts of honor for the presentation of advancement awards, special overnight camps and participation in religious services.

Many institutions that sponsor more than one Scout unit--for example, a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop and Explorer post--will hold combined activities with the general theme "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out."

#### ation, rather than on the problems.

--Improve your self-image: Psychological research demonstrates that individuals generally accomplish only that which they first believe themselves capable of accomplishing. /--Develop interest and enthusiasm: Another key quality apparently possessed in abundance by successful people -- and in large measure responsible for their success -is that most are intensely interested in --and genuinely like -- what they are doing, --Work hard: There is, contends the in-stitute, "absolutely no substitute" for this one,

GOP dinner

head named

Loree "Rip" Collins, Re-

COOKIES ----- 3 1: \$100

MARGARINE 2 5 89°

FRUIT TREATS 4 🗄 99°

SPACHETTIOS 3 :== 49°

publican County Chairman,

this week announced the ap

pointment of Lawrence B. Newcomb of Scotch Plains as Chairman of the County Committee's Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, The GOP 10-dollar-a-plate fund raising event will be held at the Shackamaxon Golf and EXCITING Country Club, Scotch Plains, at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. WORLD Newcomb, a graduate of Bucknell University, is em-COLORFUL ployed as an engineer at the National Lead Company's Titanium Division in Sayreville. He is an <u>assistant</u> to the Coun-MEN'S FASHIONS . . ty GOP Chairman and an executive committee member of the Union County Republican Committee, In 1965 he served 170 ELMORA AVE. as Campaign Manager for the (Cor. Pennington St.,) Union County Republican Assembly Delegation, and in 1964 ELIZABETH, N.J. was the organizer of the New EL 4-4767

Jersey Scranton for President Committee. Tickets may be obtained from the Ticket Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Amy Bandomer of Springfield, and Georgy Syme of Rahway American Express, Diner's Club, Uni-Card & Rockoff Charge Accounts Hanared Shop Daily 'Til 6 P.M. . . . Late Every Thursday Nite 'Til 9 P.M. PARK FREE IN REAR OF STORE

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'fil 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., - Open Monday 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.

Mix or Match - Chilled Florida

Brange er Grapefruit Juice 3 1. 89

DISH DETERGENT 5 39

CORN WHE INTE 5 12-41. \$100

MACLEANS THAT SATE 59°

SUPERMARKETS

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

#### -Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-

SOUSIS OF MINETES OF RECE LAR MEETS - ENGONE COUNTY TROARD OF CHOSEN

genilion, "City of Litzabeth kesolution adopted by tity Council in connection with new traffic pattern on Rabway Ave, Post St, etc., and asimg Treeholders prepare resolution indi-cating approval of areas within jurisdiction of hum County.

caring approval of areas within periodiction of Linion County. Interplayed Pointas, Inc., Weistheid, releave to condution of North Ave., Last, Weistheid, Isoro of New Providence, enclosing certified county cultert on Central Ave. Iwnp, of resolution requesting reimburse-ment from Board of cost incurred in replacing county cultert on Central Ave. Iwnp, of tradictic enclosing certified copy of resolution requesting study by made of traffic conditions at Rearian bit, traffic Circle, Circle and Conditions at Rearian bit, traffic Circle, Circle of paving situation existing on case side of Went board Ave, at Flazbeth Ave, Allo, en-county of Reloway, asking County to take Care of paving situation existing on case side of Went board Ave, at Flazbeth Ave, Allo, en-losing resolution authorizing revisions in paras of the improvement to Weatheid Read, Mrs, W.R., Campbell, President, Women's Howerd I, McNurray, Architect, asking for approval of additional client real work for laundry fuiding, at Runelin Read, with for Laundry fuiding, is Runelin Read, Westheid, asking relater received from consulting eigeneers. Chairman, Dept., Dublic Property S Por-chases, advising, bids received for furnishing uniforms to knamelis Association of N.J., State Grand Jurres Association of N.J.,

dilution in a second se

used and asking that provisions be made for a larger room. - Braard of Choren I rechalders, Counties of Cape May, robus bestin, Monmouth, success and Occan, enclosing resolutions in relation to recent legislatuon regarding liability of Coun-ules for defense of cruinnally indigent, - Israel Cardonsky, asking be not be con-sidered for receptorisition to Board of Managers of John I, Konnells Hospital, and expressing appreciation for opportunity be has had to rerve.

ad to serve, Edward O, Bauer, County Attorney, advising e has filed an application for retrement to effective Jan. J. 1967, When retirement isomes final will advise the board. Union Council e 8, N.J. Civil Service As-station, requesting hist of employees to be rid off at Kunnells (tospital as of Jan. 9, 967.

June and an Annual June 7, Certified Public Ac-juntants, enclosing Explanatory Statement June 7 Budget for Middlesex County Sewerage

Authority. Monthly reports were received from County Treasurer and Sheriff Oriscello.

J reasurer and Sheriff Oriscello, Suplee, Clooney 4 Co., Auditors, enclosing report of Union County Mesquite Commission for fiscal year Oct. 1, 1965 through Sept. 30.

1967 

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Preenoider Calavell, and on roli cali unim-mously carried. <u>PREENALDER AHENFOR DEPT, REVENIE, A EINANCE</u>. Adopting Ordinance transferring funds from Capital Surplus to other capital purposes in sum of \$204,520. Authorizing transfer of \$6,850,001 rom Capital Nursing Units of Runnells Hospital to Capital Account 650/5348, to be used for purchase of Dishwasher Exaust Hood and electrical work in conjunction with main kitchen exhausting systems at Hospital. Authorizing transfers of various 1966 appro-pitations. Approving bills as set forth for payment.

# Scouts to promote history, first aid in program for month

'Highways to History'' will be the American Heritage theme for Cub Scouts in January, while Boy Scouts will demonstrate and practice first aid as part of their theme "Help-

ing Others." The January program themes were announ-ced today by Wellesley Slifer, Scout commissioner of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves all of Eastern Union County.

"One of the purposes of the Cub Scout program," Slifer said, "is to broaden the horizons of our 3,769 Cub Scouts and give them a better understanding and greater love for their country,'

The Cub Scout meetings during January will use skits, special activities and handi-craft related to historic events in the development of the United States.

The 3,057 Boy Scouts in the Union Council will practice the first aid requirements that are required for the second class and first class ranks. The climax of the month's act-ivities in each troop will be a first aid meet with Scouts preparing and staging realistic first aid problems, Slifer said. The high-school-age Explorers in this area

will select from several suggested activities for their meetings or their special monthly events. Suggested activities include an afterthe-game party, a family camping demonstration and a co-ed winter carnival. Scout units will also be putting the finish-

ing touches on their plans for the observance of the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13. Slifer said.

# Boat handling course

Flotilla No. 38 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an eight-week course on small boat handling at Irvington High School, Clinton ave., Irvington, from 7:50 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays starting Jan. 31. The fee will be \$7.50.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cast Want Ad. Coll 686-7700 families with now,

States . Rooms CALVIN GUULIU Was our 30<sup>th</sup> PRESIDEN CEN NO. lted Adv. Corp.

HUH?--It's not Silent Cal making an attempt at a political comeback It's a study by United Advertising Corp. of Newark on what a vice president of the company called "awareness of outdoor advertising," A research company called 1,000 persons before the

blue signs with orange lettering were put up in the  ${\tt Union-Essex-Middlesex-Somerset}$  counties area to ask them if they knew who the 30th President was. After the signs have been up for a month, another 1,000 persons will be called and asked the same question. according to United Advertising.



tuoning this Board to undertake necessary setton to clean up debris around bridges on Okartidge Road, Lake Avenue and Goodman's Intersection. Also enclosing resolution, ad-vising they will residentiate the setting for im-provement of Westfeld Avenue. Justin Case, calling attention to traffic condition along Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Thomas W. Cantrell, Jr., requenting Board, to investigate placing of No Parking signs on south side of Pearl Street between Rahway Ave., and S. Broad Street. Mrs. Sylvia M. Capielo, calling ettention to hazardous condition that exists on South Avenue, Cranford, where Statem Island Rapid Transit train crosses road and congestion it causes. Division of Motor Vehicles, advising Di-Jor fiscal year Oct. 1, 1965 through Sept. 30, 3966; . Bertha M, Higgins, Summit, asking informa-tion on Howard I. McMurray of Elizabeth. Chairman, Dept. Public Property and Pur-chases, advising bids received for Pharmacy supplies for Runnells Hospital for December, <u>RESELUTIONS ARAUTERS</u> <u>FALERCIDER CALUWELL FOR DEPT. OF</u> <u>ALMINISTRATION</u> Approving performed actions in various de-partments. causes. Division of Motor Vehicles, advising Di-rector approved Ordinance of City of Rahway, stabilishing Bus Stops along Inman Avenue; Ordinance of City of Summit; prohibiting park-ing on Morris Avenue and Orchard Street; Ordinance of Boro of Roselle Park, to re-gulate parking, stopping, etc., on southbound rtments, Approving personnel actions at Run-



is a recommensing ecceptance is cover it. <u>BESHIPTED</u> Freeholder Wilusz made a motion that Board dispense with regular order of busi-ness and take up for consideration hearing on Ordinance granzferring funds from Capi-tal Surplus to other Capital purposes in sum of \$204,520, Motion was seconded by Freeholder Caldwell and on roll call unani-mously carried. The Clerk read the Ordinance in fulf. Mr. Dave Brown of Westield, spoke rela-tive to same. Freeholder Wilusz made a motion that SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DUPOUTMER IN, 1900 DUPOUTMER IN, 1900 Tentor Terestin, 2 absent, <u>CHMMINICATIONS</u> Parent Teacher Organization, Woodbridge School 21, opposing proposal for Partway Interchange at Imman Averus, Colonta, School 21, opposing proposal for Partway toolning this Board to undertake necessary action to clean up debris around bridges on Oskridge Road, Lake Avenue and Goodman's

Freeholder Wilusz made a motion that hearing be closed, which was seconded by Freeholder Caldwell, and non-roll call unani-mously carried.

Approving bills as set forth for payment. <u>EREFNOLDER CALDWELL FOR DEPT OF</u> <u>ADMINISTRATION</u> <u>Approving personnel actions in various de-</u>

Approving salary increments to various County employees. Approving personnel actions at Runnells

Approving personnel actions at Runnells Hospital. EREFHOLDER, FAIED, FOR DEPT, PUBLIC USALT, MAD WELFARE. Accepting bids for Pharmacy Supplies for Runnells Hospital for month of November, Establishing framework in County for home for temporary detention of children known as "The Children's Sheltar of Union County," Recommending that a Medical and Use Sur-vey of facilities of Runnells Hospital, be made and authorizing the Dept, of Public Health and Welfare to inquire into persons or firms qualified to make such a survey and cost thereof and report back to this Board. Accepting bids for inmishing and install-ing Dishwasher Exhaust-Hook-Mabe Kitchen and electrical work to contention with migh Kitchen eshawith in contention with migh

Pospital and autorizing Director and Cierk to execute agreements. Accepting bids in connection with furnishing and installing one condenser and rebuilding compressors in walk-in Refrigerator at Bun-nells Hospital of Charters Rac inc., lowest bidder, for sum of \$2,742,00 and authorizing Director and Clark to execute agreements covering same.

bidder, for rum of \$2,762,00 and authorizing Director and Clark to execute agreements covering same. Confirming resolution adorped by Board of Managers of Runnells Hospital on Nov. 2, 1966, regarding exigency existing at Hospital due to short circuit in 4160-Volt line coming from Jerrey Central Power and Light Co., under-ground service leading into Rose Hall, <u>FREEHOLDER WILLSZ FOR DEPT. PUBLIC</u> <u>BADENTY & DIRCHASES</u>. Accepting quotation of Moore Chevrolet Co., of Elizabeth, for furnishing to various depart-ments, four Chevroleta for total sum of \$8,193,00. Accepting bid of Diebold, Inc., for furnishing, delivering and Installing automated filing equipment for various departments, in ac-cordance with specifications, for the sum of \$101,279,00 and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same. Retaining Consulting Firm of Throop and Feiden, to examine and evaluate Court House Parking Garage and Juvalle Detention Center, <u>REALEDIDER CALDENTL, FOR DEPT. OF</u> <u>ROADS AND BRIDGES.</u>

Approving request of Twp, of Berkeley Heights, for proposed installation of channeli-zation and traffic signal at intersection of Plainfield Avenue and Mountain Avenue, Approving request of Twp, of Berkeley Approving request of Twp, of Berkeley Heights, for proposed traffic signal light in-stallation at intersection of Diamond Hill Road and Valley Road, Accepting low bid of Di lorio and Di lorio

MICHAEL A, MC GUIRE Clerk of the Board

# **SPECTACULAR SAVINGS** on CUSTOM MADE **SLIPCOVERS and DRAWDRAPES**

FREE PAIR OF	CHAIR COVER & 1 CUSHION	SOFA COVER UP to 3 CUSHIONS	SECTIONAL SOFA & CUSHIONS UP to 76"
FITTED	Reg. to	Reg. to	Reg. to
SLIP ARMS	44.75	89.98	89.98
With Each Order	<b>24.94</b>	<b>44.94</b>	- <b>44.94</b>
CUSTOM CUT SLIPCOVERS	Reg. to	Reg. to	Reg. to
	49.75	98.50	98.59
	<b>29.92</b>	<b>49.84</b>	<b>49.94</b>
SHOP at HOME and SAVE!	Reg. to	Reg. to	Reg. to
	59.75	119.50	119.50
	<b>34.94</b>	<b>59.94</b>	<b>59.94</b>
Make your selections in the comfort of your homewhere you can see how they complement your furnishings. Our decorator will be happy to call at your convenience, day or night.	Reg. to 69.75 <b>39.94</b>	Reg. to 139.50 <b>69.94</b>	Reg. to 139.50 <b>69.94</b>

MADE	TO MEASU	RE DRAWDRA	PES	ALSE THE
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SINGLE	DOUBLE	TRIPLE WIDTH	e se te destat a latar
GROUP A FABRICS Reg. to 2.98 yd.	Reg. to 24.98 pr. <b>11,99 pr.</b>	Reg. to 44.98 <b>24.99 pr.</b>	Reg. to 69.98 <b>39.99 pr.</b>	
GROUP B FABRICS Reg. to 3.98 yd.	Reg. to 29.98 <b>16.99 pr.</b>	Reg. to 59.98 <b>29.99 pr.</b>	Reg. to 79.98 49.99 pr.	FREE TRAVERSE RODS
GROUP C FABRICS 5.98 yd.	Reg. to 37.50 <b>19.99 pr.</b>	Reg. to 69,98 = <b>39,99 pr.</b>	Reg. to 119.50 <b>59.99 pr.</b>	With Each Custom -Drapery Order
C	HAIN	CUR	<b>FAIN</b>	STORES

# **"My BLUE RIBBON Checking Account** makes Christmas bill-paying easier"

HERE'S WHY: No matter how busy you are, you can pay bills quickly, conveniently! Simply mail Blue Ribbon checks from the comfort of your home. You'll avoid crowds, waiting in lines, walking from store to store. Instead of losing time, you'll save it, to enjoy with your family. And you'll have excellent control of the family budget. During the holiday season and all year 'round, a Blue Ribbon Checking Account enables you to pay the modern way. "Go for the best" --- open one now!

If your Checking Account is presently located elsewhere, come in and let National State arrange to transfer the funds for you.

### "BLUE RIBBON" COURTESY CARD

Blue Ribbon Courtesy Cards are available to most checking account customers. With this Courtesy Card and a checking account at one National State office, you may cash checks at any other National State office "all around the County."

THE NATIONAL STATE

ELIZABETH · HILLSIDE · KENILWORTH · PLAINFIELD · RAHWAY · ROSELLE PARK · SPRINGFIELD · SUMMIT · WESTFIELD **NEW JERSEY** MEMPER DEVENAL PEROSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MAKE A DATE WITH NATIONAL STATE . . . UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK

# State commission urges new Legislative Building

Citing the inadequate size and insufficient facilities of the present Legislative Wings of the State House, the State Capitol Development Commission this week recommended the construction of a new Legislative Building of 150,000 square feet.

The building, raised from ground level to provide parking for 150 cars, would be located on a site near Rt. 29 behind the State House and across from the War Memorial Building.

The Commission explained in its report that the present Legislative Chambers must be replaced because of "their inadequacy and absence of a sufficient number of committee rooms, telephone facilities, office space for members and staff and the inadequacy of gallery space and facilities for the press, radio and television."

The report also pointed out that the expanded membership of the Senate from 21 to 29 in 1966 "made the situation more critical" and that the "further expansion in 1968 of the Senate to 40 members and of the Assembly from 60 to 80 members will further compound the situation."

The Commission also reaffirmed its belief that "alterations to or expansion of existing space for long-term use to be impractical and unwise."



A new home for the Legislature, the Commission believes, "will serve the State well for many decades and provide an appropriate and important symbol of State Government, not only for the many visitors to the Legislature but to the passersby on the adjacent freeway and city streets."

Designed by Frank Grad & Sons, Newark architects and engineers, the new Legislative Building provides within one building four separate elements containing facilities for the operation of the State Legislature with expanded public areas. The arrangement of the 70,000 square foot horizontal element provides for efficient operation of the Chambers and convenience of members when the Legislature is in session, it contains the chamber floors, related private office areas, work-rooms, conference rooms and lunch rooms.

Rising from the open plaza atop the main element is a rectangular, five-story office building, and two conical elements which rise over the Senate and Assembly Chambers and are joined by a glass-walled public foyer. The foyer serves as a display and exhibit area and provides access to public gatleries. The vertical office element contains committee rooms, office and desk space for members and is directly accessible to the public.

# Announce openin**gs** in Newark office of Internal Revenue

Joseph M. Shotz, district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, announced this week that there are vacancies in his office for young college graduates with majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, law, public administration and related fields. Accountants start at salaries ranging from \$6,650 to \$9,221 per year while lawyers and majors in other fields start at \$6,451 to \$7,696 per year, depending on experience or college grades he said

grades, he said. Shotz said that immediate job openings for accountants are available in California and Virginia as well as in New Jersey.

Internal Revenue Agents utilize their accounting skills to examine and audit the accounting books and records of individuals, parternerships, fiduciaries and corporations and determine their correct Federal tax liabilities, he said.

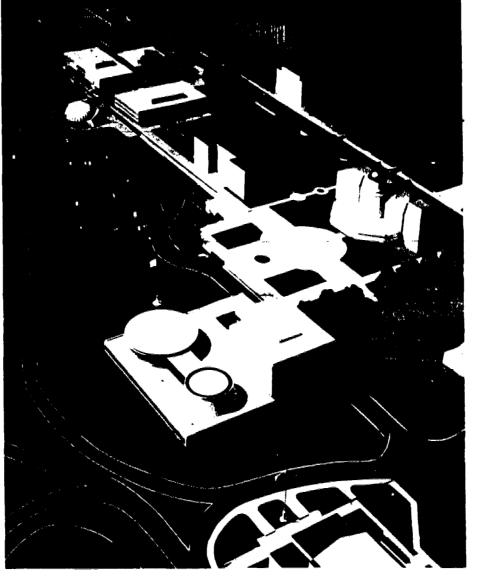
Tax Technicians deal with taxpayers in both the office and by correspondence to identify and explain tax issues and determine correct tax liability. They represent the Service in consultations with all kinds of taxpayers or their representatives; businessmen, individual wage earners, attorneys, accountants, farmers and corporation executives, Shotz added.

Estate Tax Examiners, utilizing legal education and background, conduct field examinations to determine value, ownership and taxability of estates and make similar determinations in connection with tax laws on gifts.

Special Agents conduct investigations of alleged criminal violations of Federal tax laws, particularly those relating to income, wagering and gaming devices.

Revenue Officers work primarily with taxayers outside the office. They call on taxpayers from all walks of life -- the individual wage earner, the small businessman, the executive of a large commercial enterprise, the professional man -- in an effort to resolve delinquencies, he said.

Applications may be filed in Room 542, 1060 Broad st., Newark. For further information, write to College Recruitment Coordinator, Internal Revenue Service, Post Office Box 1261, Newark, 07101, or telephone 201-645-3707 or 201-645-3725, Shotz said,



PROPOSED NEW CAPITOL--- The New Legislative Buildings dominant in construction recommended by the State Capitol Development Commission, Visible from the Freeway and from State st., it would unite the complex of state buildings including the Capitol and Annex, to the north, the Cultural Center and Education Building, to the south, and (not seen) the John Fitch Way Development, to the east. The raised level of the Legislative Building -t and connecting State House Plaza would provide covered parking for 700 cars.

# Colleges plan new programs to solve shortage of teachers

Public and private colleges in New Jersey will be implementing 21 new programs in teacher preparation to help solve the teacher shortage problem that was pointed up in a State Education Department study published in December.

The programs, authorized by the State Board of Education at its January meeting, cover a wide range of teaching categories. To ease the critical shortage in school librarians, the Board has authorized major teacher-librarian programs in the state colleges at Trenton, Glassboro, Newark and Paterson. These schools already have minor programs in library science. The new program will strengthen the existing department and students will be recruited specifically for work in this field.

Other colleges which have agreed to recruit students for library work include Caldwell College for Women, College of St. Elizabeth and Montclair State College.

Graduate programs were also approved to ease the shortage in the area of student personnel services, These include guidance and school social work at Glassboro, Montclair, Newark, Paterson and Trenton State Colleges, and also at Seton Hall University. Also authorized were graduate programs in school psychology at Glassboro and Montclair; graduate programs in outdoor education and conservation at Trenton, Glassboro and Montclair, and a graduate program for science teachers at Newark.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS DESIGNED to meet the need for elementary school teachers Issued last month, the report listed 15 categories of school personnel in critical shortage in New Jersey. These fields were: vocational teaching of all types, school psychology school librarian, teaching of the handicapped, reading specialists, industrial arts, home economics, school social work, elementary teaching particularly in the nursery, kindergarten and primary grades, women physical education teachers, science, mathematics, distributive education, guidance and school nursing.

The report also indicated severe shortages of teachers in the southern, central and northwestern portions of the state over the next 10 years unless additional college expansion takes place in those areas.

# Openings reported in swim class at Y

The Five Points YMCA in Union this week reported that there still are openings in the winter swim series class which is held every Thursday afternoon for boys and girls in grade one through six.

"Y" officials reported that transportation is furnished to the Central Building from pick-up points throughout the community.

Persons interested in the program may call 687-5570 to obtain further information and to register.

### MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-7

# Exams to be given for seasonal work in post office jobs

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer, Christmas and other seasonal employment has been scheduled for Feb. 25 and March 4, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Service Commission. The closing date for filing for the examination is Feb. 9, it was reported.

Persons who qualified in the 1966 seasonal assistant examination must file again for the 1967 examination but may compete for jobs on the basis of their 1966 scores without actually taking the test again.

Young people attending school away from home who want to apply for jobs in their home state may take the test at their temporary school locations.

Persons interested in the exams were urged to contact Michael Steffan, examiner in charge, at Room 18, Elizabeth Post Office.

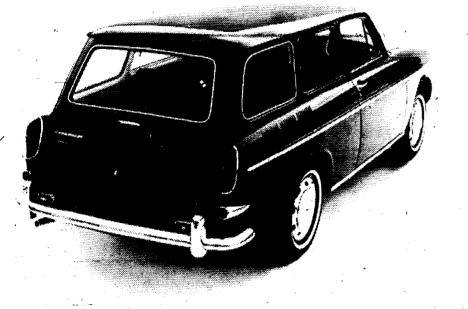
MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section. COLLEGE EXPERIENCE NEW YORK (UPI) -- What should a student get out of college? Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Columbia University, in "The Reforming of General Education," described the college experience this way: "The college experience...should be the testing years -- the testing of one's self and

testing years -- the testing of one's self and one's values; the exploration of different fields before settling into a single one; and the experience of belonging to a common intellectual community in which diverse fields of knowledge are commingled,"









## It may be less grand than most station wagons. But it's also about a grand less.

If you're looking for a miniature moving van, our Squareback Sedan isn't it. Even with its back seat folded down it only holds half as much as the average station wagon.

Which means you can't lug 30 pieces of luggage. Or a full-sized double bed. But maybe you just need a car that can carry 15 valises. Or a full-sized single bed. Then you can save a lot of money with a Sauareback Sedan.

It costs only \$2295\* And it not only goes for less than most conventional wagons to begin with, it keeps on going for less. A Squareback travels about 27 miles on a gallon of gas. It takes 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts. It never needs an ounce of anti-freeze, because it's cooled by air. It should get a good 35,000 miles on a set of tires. And it avoids repair bills like a . . , well, like a Volkswagen.

So before you go out and buy some station wagon that has twice as much space as you really need, ask yourself this question:

-Will all that extra grandness be worth an extra grand?

SUMMIT, N.J.



430 MORRIS AVE.

Suggested retail price East Coast P.O.E., Local Taxes and other Dealer Delivery Charges, If any, additional.

CR 7-3300

will be started at St. Peter's College and a program for health education teachers is planned at Trenton State College.

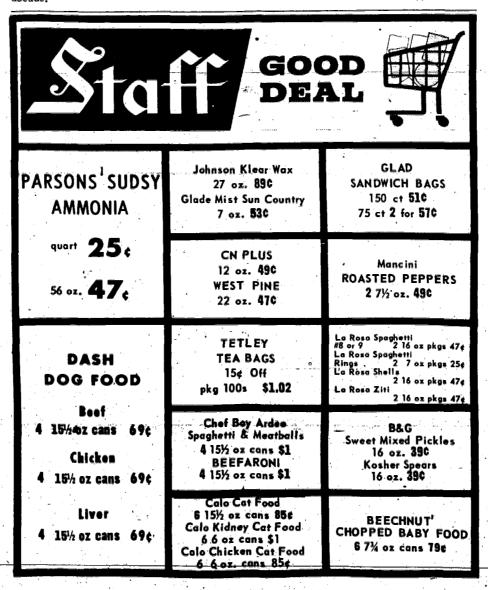
It is expected that the programs will be initiated this fall.

Representatives of the 20 colleges in the state that prepare teachers are conducting a series of meetings to discuss ways and means to meet the teacher shortage as outlined in the Education Department's study report. The report, "Imbalances in Teacher Supply in New Jersey," prepared by the department for the State Board of Education, contained long-range recommendations for solving the shortage problem over the next

# State museum showing works by Arthur Frost

The New Jersey State Museum is featuring in its main galleries retrospective exhibition of works by Arthur Burdett Frost (1851-1928). The exhibition includes 53 paintings, 14 drawings and 22 prints. It will continue until March 12.

The Museum is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is free.



### 8-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

# Apothecary shop reborn Restores 1890 drugstore

Even before the ice-cream soda was invented, the corner drugstore was a cozy place where small-town Americans could meet their friends, buy such social necessities as cigars and guitar picks, and stock up on pills and elixirs.

For two years now, Dr. John L. Voigt, director of the Rutgers Pharmacy Extension Service, has been helping to restore an 1890 pharmacy, hoping to create an authentic turn-of-the-century mood.

Dr. Voigt has been traveling from his office at the State University's Newark Campus to Smithville in South Jersey to help restore an apothecary at the historic Smithville Inn. a restaurant and tourist attraction. The apothecary, known as the Mortar and Pestie, is one of 29 buildings in a reconstructed village. "By the time I arrived on the scene in 1965," Dr. Voigt said, "the apothecary shop had been moved to Smithville from nearby Manahawkin, and the shop's fixtures had come



from Philadelphia. My job was to research the history of the building and to serve as a consultant in setting up the pharmacy.

"I traced the ownership of the store back to its original proprietor, John Lewis Lane, a native of Tuckerton and an 1888 graduate of Jefferson Medical College. A descendant of Dr. Lane's told us that the building still retains its original colored glass in the front windows," Dr. Voigt said, "Unearthing the history of the pharmacy was not easy," he comments, "but I found that the original content building count device that

that the one-floor building served as the 'polls' for Stanford Township, as a U.S. post office and as a Girl Scout Headquarters between 1890 and its purchase by the Inn.

"My first step in checking the authenticity of the reconstruction we were planning," said, "was to ask the guidance of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, Dr. Ernest W. Stieb, its executive secretary, suggested that we follow the style of an 1890 apothecary, because it would be almost impossible to get older materials. "The apothecary jars, bottles and fixtures

in the restoration are of handblown glass, as they would have been around 1900. The back room of the apothecary was where the pharmacist and his apprentice compounded their prescriptions." Dr. Voigt notes, "so that's where we set up the bottles with the chemicals, tinctures, pills and elixirs they actually would have used.

"The pharmacy at Smithville also has the traditional glass case where sundries such as cigars, perfumes, cosmetics, violin and guitar strings and guitar picks were sold. The pharmacist carried these notions to serve his customers," he explained, "who otherwise would have had to get them in New York or Philadelphia.

Dr. Voigt says that the soda fountain was born when the pharmacist of the 1890's prepared bitter medicines to be taken in the store. He often provided effervescent water and sweet syrup to cover the taste, a practice which eventually led to the development of sodas. Although the Mortar and Pestle does not have a soda fountain, Dr. Voigt hopes it will show the 20th century why their 19th century counterparts took such comfort from their community apothecary shops.

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

VA raises

payments

Jan. I brought an increase



REMEMBRANCE OF DRUGSTORES PAST -- A reconstruction of a 19th century apothecary shop has been created at the Smithville Inn in South Jersey, with the technical advice of Dr. John L. Voigt, director of the Rutgers Pharmacy Extension Service, William A, Faragher, assistant to the Inn's director of public relations, is shown in the Mortar and Pestle.

India receives aid 🛽

from church unit NEW YORK (UPI) - A mo-

bile well digging rig and auxliary equipment has been shipped by Church World Service to the state of Bihar, India, for emergency use in relieving an acute drinking water shortage there. The equipment, valued at

\$135,000, was purchased by Church World Service on behalf of MCOR (Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief): Ohio Crop (the community appeal of Church World Service) and the World Council of Churches.

fight birth defects / JOIN

Tony DiPreta "Joe Palooka" © 1966 McNaught Syndicate

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Famous Make 10 Ft. Refrigerator	\$98.
Frigidaire 12 Ft. 2 Dr. Refrigerator	\$158.
Famous Make 315-lb. Upright Freezer	\$108.
Norge 11 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$118.
Whirlpool 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	\$118.
Whirlpool 2 Door Refrigerator	\$158.
Whirlpool 425-lb. Upright Freezer	\$148.
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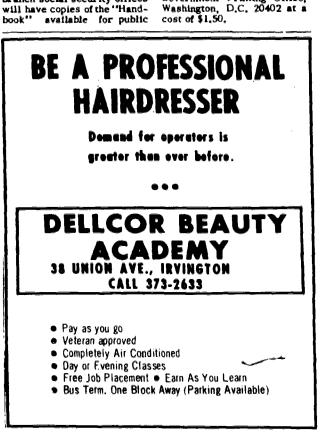
#### hospital insurance and medi-List benefits cal insurance provisions of the medicare program. Each of the 709 district and in handbook branch social security offices will have copies of the "Hand-

The third edition of the "Social Security Handbook" containing current and detailed information on all social security programs, in-cluding health insurance for the aged (modicare), is now available.

First published in 1960, the "Handbook" is designed to provide a convenient, compact reference to the laws and regulations governing the Federal retirement, sur-vivors, disability, and health insurance programs for persons who require more technical detail than is included in the public information pamphlets.

Lawyers, accountants, personnel managers, union officials, and representatives of various organizations have found this explanation, written in layman's language, valuable in informing clients and members on social security matters.

This latest edition is the first to include extensive changes made in the retirement, survivors, and disability insurance provisions of social security law the enacted in 1965, It also contains full information on the



examination and reference. Copies of this third edition

may be purchased from the

Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office,



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Changes in income deductions for parents were made in the new law to bring it into line with the pension and income rules for veterans'

# "Stir up a lot of things." **Use your** mixer **3 hours for** only a penny!

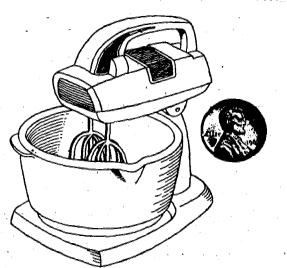
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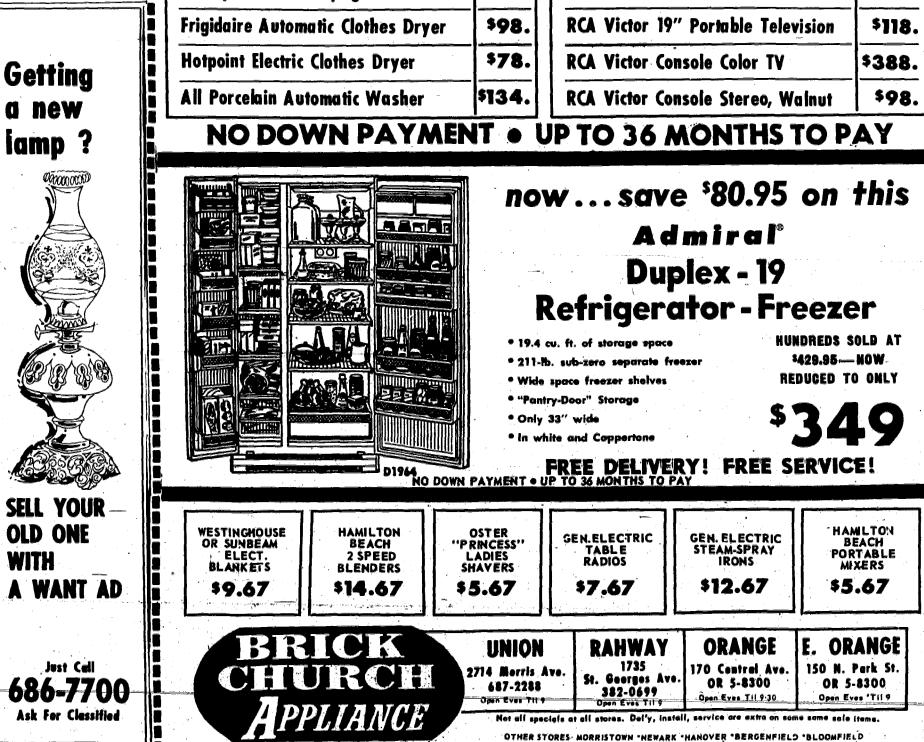
rvington, N.J.



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Lenore Langheinz engaged; August wedding planned



MISS LENORE LANGHEINZ and Mrs. Henry W. Langheinz of 324 Partridge run, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to Harold R. Sydnon, son of Mrs. Otto G. Lindberg and the late Harold Sydnon of Westfield.

A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Miss Langhein/ is a sophomore at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. She is majoring in fine arts and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiance, an alumnus of Westfield High

School, is a senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. A member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, he is majoring in history and plans to enter law school next fall. An August wedding is planned.

Roberta L. Parry is bride-elect



MISS ROBERTA L. PARRY Mrs. Gladys L. Parry of Orchard rd., Mountainside, announces the engagment of her daughter, Roberta Louise, to Samuel W. Fader Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fader Sr. of Newark, Del.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Governor High School, Berkeley Regional



MRS. B.C. RUSSELL JF Miss McKinney, Benjamin Russell wed in Westfield

Miss Sandra Eileen McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. McKinney of 1440 Orchard rd., Mountainside, was married Jan. 7 to Benjamin Carson Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sr. of Berkeley Heights

The Rev. William K. Cober officiated at the candlelight ceremony held in the First Baptist Church, Westfield. A reception followed in the bride's home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. John J. Kaminski of Woodbridge, Va., as her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen V. Albanese of Syracuse, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Carolyn Schnorr of Mountainside.

Mr. Kaminski served as best man. The bride's brother, David McKinney, and Robert Teeter of Berkeley Heights ushered.

Frank H. McKinney, another brother of the bride, and Miss Anna Rehbock of Mountain-side served as acolytes.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Gover-nor Livingston Regional High School, The bride attended the University of Missouri. Mr. Russell, an alumnus also of Newark Institute of Technology, is presently attending

Iowa Wesleyan University. After a wedding trip to Woodstock, N.Y., the couple will live in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

# Engagement is told of Caroline Mazur and Plainfield man



# Lourdes Rosary planning gala ball as pre-Lent event

A Mardi Gras ball will be held Jan. 28 in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The affair is sponsored by the

Mountainside, ine attair is sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of the parish. The chairman, Mrs. James Keating, and the co-chairman, Mrs. Edward Reilly, promise that the pre-Lenten event will be 'a very entertaining one."

Festivities will begin with a cocktail hour at 8:30 p.m. Hor d'oeuvres will be served during the cocktail hour and coffee and  $pas_{\pm}^{\pm}$ tries at midnight. Music will be supplied by Johnny Jay and his orchestra.

Johnny Jay and his orchestra. Tickets are seven dollars a couple, Reser-vations may be made with Mrs. Paul Smith, AD 2-0786, or Mrs. Herbert Oesterle, AD 2-1796. Those interested in attending are urged to make reservations early since tickets are

others serving on the ball committee are Mrs. D.P. Grace, Mrs. Robert Greeley, Mrs. Richard Jeske, Mrs. James Schmidt, Mrs. John Suski and Mrs. Garrett Wishbow.

# Trail Garden Club hosts area meeting Tuesday morning

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will act as hostess club at next Tuesday's meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey. The session will open at 10 a.m. Area 5, in the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House lane, Mountainside, Mrs. John Bretzger is chairman.

# Physicians test X-Ray substitute

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) - Physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital at Albuquer-que, N.M., are testing a \$15,-000 instrument that in the future could replace x-rays in pinpointing brain troubles, cancers and other internal obstructions

The fully-transistorized instrument called a "transducer" recently was de-veloped at Longmont, Colo, It acts like radar, locating trouble spots in the body with ultra-sonic waves, according to Dr. James Galloway, head of the hospital's testing program,

In the past, the only way to track down and diagnose brain problems was by x-ray which was time consuming and could be dangerous, or by injecting air into the patient's skull which was extremely painful,

Galleway said. When the sound waves meet an obstruction in the brain or other parts of the body they register as a "mountain peak" on a screen tracing the waves, Galloway said, At other times the lines on the screen are straight, he added, Galloway said the sound

waves are sent from the right side of the patient's head, then the left side and then simultaneously in the case of suspected brain trouble. The waves are photographed by a machine as they are recorded on the screen.

"If a patient has been in



Joseph Nothum, read a letter from Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, thanking the club for the corsages which were made by the members. A thank you note was also received from Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, for a donation.

Mrs. Harry Irwin, program chairman, showed slides and gave a lecture on con-servation in New Jersey. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Nothum, 1489 Force dr., on Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m.



MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-9

# **Rodgers-Bechtold** engagement told at home dinner party

At a dinner party held recently at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers of 9 High Point dr., Mountainside, announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, Charles F, Bechtold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bechtold Sr. of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Limestone College, Gaffney, S.C. She is presently employed by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, Bechtold, an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is serving in the U.S. Navy currently assigned to the USS Waldron at Portsmouth, Va.

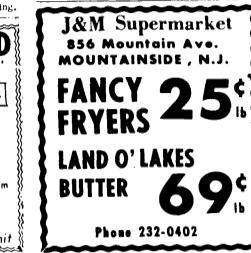


The "Mountainside Colour Boutique," the seventh annual luncheon fashion show sponsored by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held Feb. 16 at the Chanticler, Millburn. Fashions will be from Brooks of Summit. Tickets are now available and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Miller at 232-8457, or Mrs. Louis Parent, 232-6467. Mrs. Raymond Leach is general chairman. Proceeds from the annual event are used to help provide a scholarship to a Mountainside

University women

plan fashion show

girl presently attending college. Mountainside women interested in joining the local AAUW may obtain further information by calling the membership chairman. Mrs. David Hart, 233-4036.



Summit

9:30 to

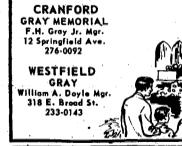
9:30, Sat. to 6

Heights, and the University of Delaware. She is presently teaching the fourth grade at Grant School, South Plainfield.

Mr. Fader, also a graduate of the University of Delaware, is a technical representative for Du Pont Corp. in the Photo Products Division in Albany, N.Y. Miss Parry is the daughter also of the late C.R. Parry.



Fred H. Gray, Jr., Pres. & Gen. Mgr. C. Frederick Poppy, Asst. to the Pres. (Resident of Mountainside)



MISS CAROLINE MAZUR

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mazur of 175 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Theodore L. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walters of Plainfield.

Miss Mazur, a graduate of Gøvernor Livingston High School, is attending Trenton State College. Her fiance is serving with the U.S. Army, presently stationed at Fort Lewis,

No date has been set for the wedding,

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that on the minth day of jan-uary the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Moun-tainside, after public hearing took action on the following application for variance: George Distrile, 248 Apple Tree Lane, Block 3B, Lot 18-Granad. Determines he and Zoning Board of Ad-

3, Lot 18-Granted. Determination by said Zoning Board of Ad-sement has been filed in the office of the id Board at the Borough Hall, and is avail-id for a set of the set o

Secretary Mountainaide Echo Jan. 19, 1967 (Fee \$2.24)

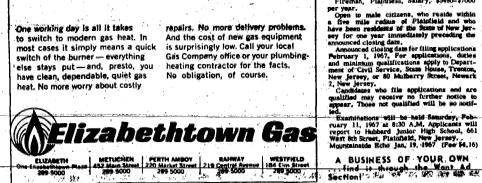
New Jersey State Department of Civil Seran, Plainfield, Salary, \$5480-\$7000 per year. Fireman, Plainfield, Salary, \$5480-\$7000

Nions <u>Will be held Saturday.</u> Peb-1967 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants <u>Will</u> Hubbard Junior High School, 661 treer, Plainfield, New Jersey. Ide Echo Jan. 19, 1967. (Per 54.16)

Alyce M. Pasmenek

One working day is all it takes to switch to modern gas heat. In most cases it simply means a quick switch of the burner -- everything else stays put — and, presto, you have clean, dependable, quiet gas heat. No more worry about costly

repairs. No more delivery probl And the cost of new gas equipment is surprisingly low. Call your local Gas Company office or your plumbing heating contractor for the facts. No obligation, of course.



machine can be taken to his bedside and we can find the blood clot in a matter of min-' Galloway said. utes.

The machine also can diagnose problems of the spleen, liver, pancreas and the fluid-filled organs such as the stomach as well as detect a cancerous lump on a woman's breast Galloway said. By running the tiny trans-

ducer across a patient's stomach a resulting two dimen-sion picture of an organ on the screen would show where and of what size any space-occu-pying lesion might be, Galloway said.

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1113

He said the University of Colorado currently is using the transducer to determine the number and position of unborn infants in pregnant women

Lutheran schools enrollment higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Student enrollments in Luseminaries, colleges theran and high schools for the 1966academic year stand at 99,768, an increase of 4,274 over the previous year, according to Dr. Gould Wickey, executive director of the National Lutheran Council Educational Conference.

Dr. Wickey emphasized a sharp reversal in a fouryear decline in seminary enrollments. Statistics from 21 theological schools indicated a total of 4,145 students, an increase of 209.

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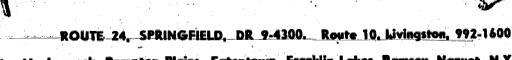
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\* Hackensack Store, only

Other Stores in: Hackensack, Pompton Plains, Eatontown, Franklin Lakes, Ramsey, Nanuet, N.Y.

-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-

### Ann-Margret `swings' into Millburn Theater

"The Swinger" opened yesterday at the Mill-burn Theater in Millburn, Ann-Margret plays the title role, that of a writer of a risque magazine story, who claims to have participated in all the activities brought forth in the article. Tony Franciosa and Robert Coote costar, George Sidney directed the picture in color.

Dear Aniy

A very dear friend of mine recently released

to the press the engagement announcement of

her son, a college grad. The announcement in-

cluded her son's accomplishments and honors received at Law School, 1 know (and so do many

others) that he did not achieve at school what

she said he did. As a matter of fact, he was

lucky he graduated at all. Now, I ask you, how

can a mother release such erroneous state-ments to the press and get away with it? And

how would an honorable young man (her son) permit his mother to publish these untruths?

Moon topic

On the same bill at the Millburn is "After the Fox," film comedy, starring Peter Sellers, Vittorio De Sica, Victor Mature, Britt Eklund, Akim Tamiroff and Martin Balsam, Sellers is seen in many disguises as a cunning, but illfated criminal. The picture was photographed in color.

A special engagement of the classic film, "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25 and 26 at the Millburn.

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- **h** 



Dear Please:

The "bragging mother" is as commonplace as an ice cream cone. Perhaps her son did not know of her plans to exaggerate to the press, But now that the deed is done, it would look worse for her son to print a retraction, If I were you, I would ignore it. Sometimes it's far better to voice your disapproval in this manner,

Dear Amy

Just finished reading your column and the letter from "Mrs, R,R," Like her, I also gave up my Catholic religion when I married, I now have a daughter. My husband and I had her dedicated by a Protestant minister, but this doesn't make her a Protestant, Having her dedicated will give her the privilege of choos-ing her own religion later in life and be bap-

tized as such. Maybe this is the solution "Mrs. R.R." is looking for,

Mrs. 1.R.

Our neighbor is continually borrowing from us and we can't put a stop to it. In the past we have spent more than twenty dollars supplying her with odd things, and he has even gone as far as borrowing wood from us last winter. We have put a halt to it in the past, but lately, she just comes back and back for more and more, Just what can we do?

Mr. and Mrs. Angry Dear Mr. and Mrs.:

There is no one more annoying than a borrowing neighbor who doesn't know when to stop. Make up your mind once and for all to get rid of the nch by consistently saying "No" (and don't weaken) or she'll put the bite on you again.

#### Dear Amy:

I want to write as well as you do, I have read many books from the library on how to write stories as a vocation. They haven't helped, I feel I have things to tell that may help people, However, I don't know how to fabricate a story professionally enough to be acceptable by a publisher. I'm my most severest critic.

Could you help to steer meor give me an example in writing a story -- like a short story --from start to finish, and what's important most of all, to prepare a manuscript for submission to publishers to catch their interest, I can't afford a course in writing.

Anything you may be able to do for me will be greatly appreciated. I enjoy your column im-mensely, also, your sisters'. You are amazing gals and you do provide a helpful service. Who else will listen? Julia Toth

Dear Julia:

For me to give you all the information you desire, it would be necessary for me to write you book . . . which of course I cannot do. The books you have read in the library should have been very helpful to you. Perhaps you have overlooked the intention of the book by not sitting down and putting your inborn talents to work in a creative vein.

If you are creative and you know what keys to hit on the typewriter, YOU must furnish a be-ginning, a middle and an end of sufficient in-



Candy



# Seton Hall offering personnel course in spring semester Seton Hall University's School of Education

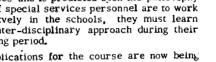
will introduce a new graduate course designed to assist interested administrators in the area of student personnel service : recognize and understand the complex problems faced by the specialists in this field with the opening of the spring sem-ster on January 26th.

The course, to be presented on Mondays at 4:30 p.m., is entitled "Seminar: Ethical and Professional Problems in Student Personnel Services" will be taught by Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro, professor and chairman of the Department of Counseling and Special Services at the University. Prior to his affiliation with Seton Hall he was for many years director of special services in the Cranford Public School System

Dr. Buonaguro said that the new offering will be concerned with the role of "ethical codes in the professions in general and ethical standards of guidance and special services personnel in particular, and the applications of of the administrators and specialists in the field."

Dr. John Callan, dean of the Seton Hall School of Education, said the course "is another step in Seton Hall's efforts to solidify its inter-disciplinary approach to the training of student personnel specialists," He added "this approach is built into the structure that of the Department of Counseling and Special Services and is predicted upon the philosophy that if special services personnel are to work effecitvely in the schools, they must learn the inter-disciplinary approach during their

Applications for the course are now being accepted by Dr. Joseph Connor, dean of the Graduate Division, on the South Orange cam-



# FAMILY LIFE TODAY

CAREER INTERESTS MUST MEET DEVELOPMENTAL NEEDS by Mabel G. Stolte County Home Economist

Do you find your child's career interests constantly changing? Today, David, at age eight wants to be a merchant marine seaman to see the world. Yesterday he wanted to be "jet" pilot, Have you ever wondered at what age your child would make up his mind "once and for all," what he really wanted to be trained to do?

That each person has special needs through-out their life is an old story. The realization, however, that your child's developmental needs are being fulfilled by his changing interests is still one of the first steps that you, as a parent, must take to help your child mature. One way the toddler, pre-adolescent and teenager meets his individual need to identify with other members of his group is through the process of acquiring career interests and abilities. As his needs change, so does his interest.

Your young child according to his 'ex-periences and interests of the minute may wish to be a fireman one day and a policeman or airplane pilot the next day. Your pre-adolescent becomes interested in various jobs as a means of understanding the adult world around him. He, also, wonders where he will be able to fit into the adult world.

The early adolescent, engrossed in his physical and emotional growth of the moment has no time to be concerned by a career. When a peace of some kind has been made with the pubescent changes, he again becomes career-minded and concerned with selection and preparation for a career.

# Leader session set in South Orange

Youth advisers, adult-youth committee chairmen and members of adult-youth activities committees of New Jersey's 36 Reform lewish Congregations will attend a one-day 'Lendership and Training Conference'' at B'nai Jeshurun Suburban Center in South Orange Saturday.

Jack Lerner of South Orange, president of the New Jersey region, announced that deans for the convocation will be Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun and Bernard Lesser, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the New Jersey Council.

Speakers will include M. J. Cunniffe, associate, McKinsey & Co. Management Consultants; Dr. Paul Steinberg, dean, Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion; Wendy Mackrin and Joel Gordon, members of the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth; Jersey Federation of Temple Youth; Irving Wallock, director, New Jersey region, National Federation of Temple Youth; Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene, JFTY rabbinic con-sultant, and Rabbi Z. David Levy, Temple B'nai Or of Morristown,

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



5.

Two of the most important things, you, as

parents, can do during these developing years, are to keep up with the changing technological and cultural trends around you and provide

opportunities for both you and your child to learn the good and bad features of the many careers that are opening up each day. Mean-while, always keep in mind, that a success-

ful career must meet your child's individual

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Color?

•Size?

\*Style?

WRONG

Why Not

david BURR

needs and be geared to his own capabilities.



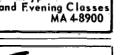
of lectures A lecture demonstration on "Apollo and the Moon" is the January and February feature Dear Amy: at the New Jersey State Mu-seum Planetarium in Trenton. The program, presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, illustrates progress in mankind's

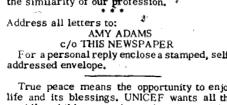
understanding of the moon from antiquity to the present. It also includes a discussion of American plans to place men on the moon .

Explain please

A detailed model of the moon, on loan from the Rand McNally Company, will re-main on display at the Plan-etarium through March 31, It can be seen from 9 a,m, to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.







training period.

# Lutheran Laymen schedule seminar at a board meeting

The Lutheran-Laymen's League of Central New Jersey held its board meeting at Grace Lutheran Church, Union, last Wednesday and completed plans for a winter seminar which will feature a chaplain of the U.S. Army, who will speak about his personal experiences in Vietnam.

Chaplain Colonel Theodore V. Keepke, now stationed at the U. S. Army Chaplain's School, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., returned from the Vietnam war scene in August 1966. Some of his ex-periences concerning a visit to troops by helicopter and holding worship services in the guerilla infected areas of Vietnam recently were published in national magazines. He is scheduled to speak Sunday Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield.

The Lutheran Laymen's League's board meeting on Wednesday was chaired by Theodore Suttmeler. The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of Grace Lutheran Church, is pastoral advisor for the Central New Jersey Zone. The zone is part of the organization which sponsors "The International Lutheran Hour," the largest world wide radio broadcast of the gospel.

Grace Couples Club is affiliated with the Lutheran Laymen's League and co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engelken has anticipated that at the next meeting of the club, on Jan. 29, plans will be made for the group to attend the Vietnam Seminar in Springfield.



MISS JANET W. KIZIU

# Kiziu-Carter troth announced at party

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Kiziu of 1248 Shetland dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet W. Kiziu, to William D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Carter of 740 Colonial Arms rd., Union. The announcement was made at a Christmas party at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Kiziu, who was graduated from Arch-bishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and the Berkeley School of Business, East Orange, is employed as a secretary at the Schering Corp., Morris ave., Union.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Union High School, is employed as a draftsman at Budweiser Co., Newark.

An October 14 wedding is planned, it will be held in the Michelle Room, at the Blue Shutter Inn, Morris ave., Unlon.

# Panel is scheduled Sunday by Society A panel on the Eleanor Roosevelt International Workshop in Iluman Relations sponsored by the Ethical Society of Essex County will meet Sunday at the Society's building, 516

Prospect st., Maplewood at II a.m. The Workshop, which was active in Rutgers-New Brunswick, June 26 to July 2, will be represented by three participants on the panel, Mrs. Robert Merrington of Livingston has announced,

The three members are the Rev. Aidne Kenny of Maplewood, Herminia Ruiz from Paraguay, and Kingsley Randolph Ridley of Jamaica, West Indies, The discussion will be chaired by Mrs. Nan Charles of Maplewood, executive secretary of the Workshop in Human Relations.

The public is invited,

NEIGMBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

# Farms Unit Legion Auxiliary lists past events, future affairs At a recent meeting of Connecticut Farms

Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, Union, Mrs. Edwin Cahill, Americanism chairman, announced that an American flag will be presented to the Livingston School Brownie Troop tomorrow.

Mrs. William Banks, the unit's president, presided at the meeting, which was held at the American Legion Home on Bond dr., Union, Mrs. John P. Pallay, a former member of Servicemen's Unit 302, was welcomed into the group.

It also was announced that the unit will again sponsor three girls to Girls' State this year, Girls' State Week is held at Douglass College in June. The selection of girls will be announced at a later date, Mrs, Calvin Walck is chairman of the committee,

A ward party was held at the East Orange

Veterans Hospital last Friday evening, An orchestra provided music for dancing, and refreshments were served. The girls of the lunior group of the Auxiliary baked cookies for the party. Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, the unit's rehabilitation chairman, reported that veterans were remembered at Marlboro State Hospital, Menlo Park Hospital for Disabled Veterans and East Orange Veterans' Hospital during the Christmas holidays, Senior and Junior members also participated in gift-

Mrs. Robert Ammerman reported that food, clothing and toys were delivered to a needy veteran's family in Union.

wrapping at the East Orange Hospital.

A covered dish supper will be held at the Post Home, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. Members and their friends will be welcomed.

# .-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-Goulash for lunch planned by Order

Mrs. Fred Baumann and Mrs. Ernst Koer-ner will serve a Hungarian goulash at the Sharon Chapter 249, Order of Eastern Star, monthly public luncheon, Wednesday, at the Masonic Cemple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Rudolf Walter, Mrs. George Mackie, Mrs. Palmer Beggs, Mrs. William H. Taylor and Charles Oswald will assist.

George Mackie, general chairman for the annual show, which sponsored by the Masonic Temple Foundation, has announced that Neils Hansen is ticket chairman. The show will be held on Saturday evening, March 4 at Union High School,

Proceeds from both projects will be used for the Temple Foundation building fund,



CYNTHIA McCLUSKEY Youngster to give TV performance

Cynthia McClusky, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McClusky of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, will perform on television this Sunday on Sonny Fox's "Wonderama," viewed on Channel 5. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of 362 Crawford ter., Union.

Cindy, who is "Miss World Majorette of 1966" is the undefeated world title holder for three consecutive years in military and fancy strutting. She also has won the ''1966 Twirling Championship,'' and is the holder of more than 300 awards. Cindy has won many queen and beauty awards, has performed on radio and television and is the featured twirler for the Plainfield Oaks football team.

She also sings and dances for many shows throughout the area and has appeared at the New York World's Fair.

Cindy is under private instructions invoice, dancing and modeling.

# Miss Grimes troth told to Otto Kovacs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grimes of 1012 Cranbrook rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Marie Grimes, to Pvt. Otto V. Kovacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kovacs of 967 Floyd ter., Union. The announcement was made on Jan. 10.

lhe bride-elect was graduated from Arch-bishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Douglass College.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Union High School, attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is with the U.S. Army stationed in Fort Hood, Tex.

## Alumni to hold dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Kingston, 1181 Morris ave., Union. All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited. Maryjane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is a cochairwoman of the dance committee.

# REQUIRED BY LAW Most frozen food packages list contents, plus directions for cooking, heating and serv-ing. Some of the information is required by

law. But most of it the packer had carefully developed to help you enjoy his product.

# filing system

Reduce time

by starting

Don't let yourself just stuff letters from friends, bills, recipes and checks all together in a drawer or a box, says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist. The sooner you start a filing system--the waste paper basket for answered letters and advertisements and an inexpensive cardboard file for papers you want to refer to again, the happier and more efficient you will be as a homemaker.

Many homemakers have found that the money or effort spent for a file of some kind has been a good invest-ment. Your needs will determine whether you want a large or small variety. But make sure you use divisions, marked alphabetically, or otherwise.

Cardboard files have divisions from A to Z. It's a good idea to open papers flat before filing, Then locate them under a letter which is logical for you to remember and associate with the material.

Folders for files -- re-gardless of the kind of file you have, remember the system you use will make the difference between the time spent hunting and finding. Manila file folders and heavy dividers to mark your main divisions are a must in any size file.

# **Bayley** Seton sets meeting

The Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University will hold seton rail Oniversity will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Galleon Room, Bishop Dougherty Stu-dent Center, Presiding will be Mrs. Frank J. Bolen presi-dent, and the Rev. Daniel A. Murphy, moderator, Mrs. Joseph' G. Connor, program chairman, has ar-

program chairman, has ar-ranged for the Very Rev. Msgr. William Noe Field to review a 'best seller' book. Following the program, tea and refreshments will be served.

### Hahne & Company's traditional quality

### in Spring-Air "Springdale" mattress

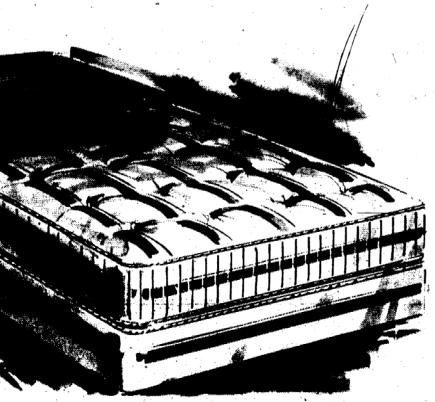
Our extra support mattress, ideal for master bedroom.

Over 300 double offset coils, with extra firm construction

for restful comfort. 30", 33", 36", twin, 34, full size mattress or

box spring, each sale 55.00; 60 X 80" queen size mattress.

or box spring each sale 75.00.



# the enchantment of French Provincial

# "Touraine" by Drexel

A bedroom suite of incomparable elegance, in softly contoured

lines with brushed white finish delicately accented in gold.

triple dresser	sale 231.00	matching mirror	sale 70.00	chest	sale 167.00
twin or full bed	sale 93.00	night table	sale 55.50		

queenly brocade .... "Damascus" a lavish brocade throw of rayon-acetate-and-silk, fully quilted in olive green, spiced melon or turquoise. Twin size, sale 27.00; full size, sale 30.00; queen size, sale 40.00; dual size, sale 50.00; - 90" draperies, sale 16.98.

Hahne & Company, Westfield

12-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

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REV

and 12 noon.

and 12 noon.

11:30 a.m.

by appointment.

Adult Choir.

hearsal.

2, in the Chapel.

the church.

Girl Scouts.

10 a.m., prayer group.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Some may get mad when you call them sin-

ners and backsliders, but I know it's just your

way of getting rid of your inner hostilities."

OUR LADY OF LOURDES

304 CENTRAL AVE,

RAYMOND D. AUMACK, ASSISTANTS

Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays--Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Holydays--Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

First Fridays--Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and

Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during school year on Fridays

Confessions every Saturday and after the

at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR.

Today -- 4 p.m., Junior Choir. 8 p.m.,

Sunday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15

a.m., family service, first and second Sundays. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sun-days only. 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third

Sunday only. Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVENUE AT MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD

MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS

DONALD C. WEBER

Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir hand-crafts program and rehearsal, 7 p.m. Girls'

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James

Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir re-

for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House.

Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and

"Youth Protests - Picket or Petition." 7:30 p.m., second seminar on "Protestantism and

Presbyterianism," led by the ministers of

Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day. 10 a.m., antiques' show committee meet-

ing. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class. 8 p.m.,

BATTLE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVENUE

UNION PASTOR, REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT

Today - 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir. Tomorrow - 3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir.

Junior High Department lesson preview.

Saturday - 11 a.m., Cherub Choir.

9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church wor-

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes

Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE REV, GERALD J, McGARRY, PASTOR REV, FRANCIS F, McDERMITT

REV. TWEEDLE, D.D.



SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 587 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR REV. H. PETER UNKE, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Today--2 p.m., LCW - Evergreen. Tomorrow--10 a.m., Altar Guild.

Sunday--8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 a.m., the service, sermon theme, "Run, Christian, Run," 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 11:15 a.m., the service: sermon theme, "Run, Christian, Run;" installation of councilmen. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service. 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m., catechetics, 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6 p.m., Youth Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion.

Wednesday--9:30 a.m., adult education. 4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School. 8 p.m., Adult Choir,

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 414 E, BROAD ST., WESTFIELD VERY REV, RICHARD J, HARDMAN REV, JOHN C, W, LINSLEY REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD

Friday=-6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Sunday--Septuagesima; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Monday-10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroi-dery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday--10 a.m., Holy Communion followed by meeting of Plainfield District Episcopal Churchwomen; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday--Conversion of St. Paul the Apo-stle; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Adult education class; 8

p.m., Cosmopolitan Club. Thursday--7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Junior Women's Discussion Group.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF Today--10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class; 3

p.m., Youth Group. Friday--8:15 p.m., Pulpit exchange - Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside and Rabbi Kro-

loff will have a pulpit dialogue. An Oneg Shabbat reception will follow. Saturday--10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Alan Stuart Bass, son of Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Bass.

Sunday-11 a.m., Congregation members are guests at Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, 2:30 p.m., Junion Youth Group meeting.

Tuesday--3 p.m., Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Home discussion group at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Harold Kern.

Wednesday--10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting; 8:30 p.m., School committee meeting.

Inquiries regarding Temple membership, and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed, Information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE LANE,

MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. PASTOR Today-9 a.m., Day Nursery.

Friday-9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8:15 p.m., Temple Exchange with Rev. Talcott at the Temple (see under Sunday),

Saturday--10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Dialogue sermon with Rabbi Kroloff; Byron Dimmick assisting layman in the service; discussion and fellowship period after services; foreign servicemen from Fort Monmouth attending services and entertained at the homes of some of the parishioners; 11 a.m., Nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-3; 7:30

p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Wednesday--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation

class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals. Thursday--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8 p.m., Session meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today - 3:30 p.m., Carol and Wesley choirs. 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, Reeve Room, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Tomorrow - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 7 p.m., painting party for members of Methodist Men and Youth Fellowship to paint third floor junior high room and kindergarten room. Bring brushes and rollers. Saturday - 9 a.m., paint party continued. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, followed by discussion and coffee with the pastor, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library, 9:30 a.m., Ger-man language service; Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room, including crib care. 11 a.m., divine worship; Sermon: "Wanted - A Sense Of Humori" 5 p.m., confirmation class, Junior High Room, Education Building. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, Mundy Room. 7 p.m., Senior High MYF, Trivett Chapel. Monday - 8 p.m., membership and evangelism commission.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL RT, 22 MOUNTAINSIDE REV, ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today-- 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Young people's groups; 7 p.m., Family hour. Monday—1 p.m., Cottage prayer group; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls,

Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Ladies Aid.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV, WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER Today--12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission So-ciety luncheon and program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8p.m., Cabinet and Building Council.

Friday--3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal: 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Doubles Club; 7 p.m., Young couples supper party.

Saturday--6 p.m., Father and son banquet, Sunday--8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Ac-ceptance." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chaple Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Groups at the parsonage, 630 Glen ave., and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh, 81 Fair Hill dr.

Monday--7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71. Tuesday--4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8:15 p.m., Friendship Guild.

Wednesday--9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Church business meeting.

ERRATIC METABOLISM

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Recent observation of mentally retarded children has led to the discovery of several inborn errors of metabo-lism, the National Foundation-March of Dimes reports. "These findings open the way for diagnosis and treatment of infants to ward off brain damage and other serious results," Foundation said in its annual report. "At least 28 metabolic defects are known to affect the brain."

Will discuss 'Headstart'

"Can Headstart Survive?" will be the topic under con-sideration at the Summit YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch program next Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. Dr. Burd Stover, principal of Summit's Franklin School and vice-chairman of the Summit Pre-School Committee, will discuss the Headstart program, relating the philosophy of Headstart, what has been done and what



GOOD NEWS: Sister Gertrude Agnes, principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, shows Paul Del Vecchio, left, and Richard Romito the notification that both have won four-year scholarships

Lourdes students win scholarships to Regis

> All of the students admitted are on scholarships

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Romita of 1176 Ridge dr., Mountainside, Paul the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio of 11 High Point dr., Springfield, His father, formerly mayor of Springfield, is presently a member of the township's governing body.

MENTAL HEALTH NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- True mental health is an inherent vitality unfettered by destructive hostilities, rather than a mere absence of serious internal conflicts, Dr. Erle Fitz reported at a symposium sponsored by the American College of Neuropsychiatrists here. Dr. Fitz, chairman of the Des Moines, Iowa, College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery's psychiatry department, tagged flexibility and openess toward new experiences as a key to overall mental "wellness."

and Richard, who lives in Mountainside, are both eighth grade students in Lourdes School.

### Chaplain has new idea

FORT DIX, N.J.(UPI) -- An Assemblies of God chaplain has found a way to beat the Sunday evening doldrums for men of the 5th Combat Support Training Brigade here. He is Lt, Col. Talmadge Ford McNabb, who conducts a special kind of chapel every Sunday with emphasis on informality and fun. Billed as "lots of singing, but no preaching," the service starts with prayer and a religious film, followed by group singing and refreshments.





school which accepts only those students who qualify in the highly competitive examination. EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Two eight grade students in our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School, Mountainside, have

won four-year scholarships to Regis High

School in New York City. The two, Richard Romito of Mountainside and Paul Del Vecchio

of Springfield, qualified for the scholarships

on the basis of tests they took Dec. 17 along

with 1.800 other grammar school boys from the

metropolitan area. Only 185 of them quali-

Regis High School, which is operated and

staffed by the Jesuits, is a college preparatory

fied for acceptance.

instances, the question is simply answered. The problem with children is - parents. forgotten the great value of example. They forget that anything said to a youngster goes in one ear and out the other if the child can see that his parents do not "practice what they preach."

# 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church wor-ship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Girls' Choir will sing the anthem, "O God of Power and Mercy," and 9:30, and the Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "With a Voice of Sing-ing" at 11. Child care for pre-school chil-dren provided in the Chapel, 5:30 p.m., West-minster Fellowship "bag supper." The Rev. Donald C. Weber will lead a discussion on "Youth Protests - Picket or Petition," 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11

a.m. Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Satur-

day, 2 to 4 p.m. "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without in-iquity, just and right is he." This verse from Deuteronomy is the Golden Text for a Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Truth" to be presented this Sunday.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday--9:15 a.m., morning worship, "The Great Refusal!" Nursery and Junior Church. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday--- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES 45 SO. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE, 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.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, Monday - 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., Circles' work day. 4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 7:30 p.m. men's Bible class. Bible class.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour.



Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship, Message will be brought from a representative of the New Jersey Council on Al-cohol Problems. 7:30 p.m., service of Christian unity at the Union High School.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Today - 8:30 p.m., school committee meet-

ing. Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "Some Thoughts on the New Germany: or Is This Where I Came In?'

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Beth Snepar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Snepar, will be called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah.

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint adult education meetings at Temple Beth Ahm.

Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

#### CLINTON HILL BAPITST CHURCH 2815 MORRIS AVENUE UNION

REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Today - 10 a.m., Pre-School Bible Club. 10 a.m., Mother's Bible Club. 8 p.m., choir Rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; Pioneer Girls.

Sunday .- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes. for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. 11 a.m., nursery, Children's Church. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages. 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening

Gospel service. Monday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Club. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service.

Nursery open during all services.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN Today--7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth, skating party, 8 p.m., casting for musical

skating party, o p.m., castag are revue. Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath service. Monday--8:30 p.m., Men's Club, board meet-ing, 8:30 p.m., school board meeting. Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Club 5-6, boys' and girls' roller skating party. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

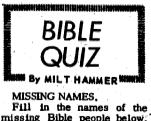
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still needs to be accomplished. His talk will be highlighted by slides Kaffeeklatsch begins with a half-hour coffee time at 10 a.m. The hour-long program follows at 10:30. Further information about the programs may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Bal-lard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Seaman serving with USS Pratt USS WILLIAM S. PRATT ---Radioman Seaman Edward K. Earle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K.Earle of 131 Bryant ave., Springfield, is serving as crew member aboard the ided missile frigate USS

every part of the world are guided missile frigate USS William V. Pratt, which has returned to its homeport at urged to pray for the work and the witness of their fel-low believers" on that day, Mayport, Florida. The USS Pratt has been de-ployed with the Sixth Fleet to the journal says,

the Mediterranean since July. Seaman Earle participated in numerous naval training exercises with Sixth Fleet units and units of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Pratt made stops at the Mediterranean ports of Naples, Italy; Tobruk, Libya; Val-lantta, Malta, and Palma Mallorca.



missing Bible people below. 1. Then said — unto Jesus, "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." 2. Jacob served seven years for 3. So Boaz took ----, and she

was his wife. 4. And—said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord," 5. Call for-, that he may

make us sport.

ANSWERS Martha (John 11:21), 2, Rachel (Gen. 29:20), 3, Ruth (4:13), 4, Mary (Luke 1:38), 5, Samson (1 Sam, 16:10),

side of the road and point the way to the land of maturity and moral values. Point a child in any direction and more than likely he will eventually fall back and follow in the footsteps of his parents. One good example is worth thousand words of good advice.

**Baptist Sunday** 

comes next month

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first Sunday in February -Feb. 5 in 1967 - is Baptist World Alliance Sunday, says The Baptist World, publication of the Alliance

of the Alliance. "Individual Baptists in

ents cannot

EXAMPLE

## Statement of Condition December 31, 1966

#### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$135,218.351.31
Securities-U. S. Government and its Agencie	
Securities-State and Municipal	98,014,157.17
Other Bonds and Invéstments	3,014,526.64
Loans and Discounts	322,661,824.75
Real Estate Loans—Insured or Guaranteed	45,874,911.03
Banking Houses—Furniture and Fixtures .	7,714,731.11
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	8,025,503.01
•	\$710,767,007.45

### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Capital (\$6.25 par value) \$ 9,5	00,	000.	00	
Capital Notes (4.70% due 1989) 15,0	ЮŌ,	000.	00	
Surplus	00,	000.	00	
Undivided Profits 7,5	35,	435.	15	, ,
•				\$ 65,035,435.15
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses .			٠.	5,878,538.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc		• '		2,357,540.12
Reserve for Dividend				760,000.00
Unearned Discount and Other Liabiliti	es			18,975,290.13
Federal Funds Purchased .		•.	•	10,600,000.00
Deposits				607,160,203.75
				\$710,767,007.45

Securities at \$14,781,442.72 are pledged to secure Public and Trust Deposits and Other Liabilities as required by law.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE	MAIN OFFICE
550 Broad Street	810 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.	Newark, N. J.
	fices —

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

#### The Continental Insurance Companies THOMAS T. DUNN

Former Vice Chairman,

Chairman of the Board

Executive Vice President Union Camp Corporation

Lawyer

HERBERT M. ELLEND Lacyer, and Chairman of the Finance Committee, The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

President, Hahne & Company Director, Associated Dry Goods Corp.

ROBERT R. FERGUSON, JR. Presiden

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN Real Estate Consultant

FREDERICK H. GROEL Chairman of the Trust Committee

JAMES V. IGOE Member, New York Stock Exchange

ALBERT R. JUBE Vice Chairman of the Board, Collins & Aikman Corporation

JOHN R. KENNEDY Chairman of the Board Federal Paper Board Co., Inc.

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WILLIAM E. MATCHETT President, The Continental Insurance Companies

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Chairman of the Board and President, Triangle Conduit and Cable Company, Inc.

ROBERT B. MEYNER Counselor-at-Law, Meyner & Wiley

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LOUIS STEIN Chairman of the Board, Food Fair Stores, Inc.

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HARRY A. TAYLOR, SR. Chairman of the Board, Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc.

GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD President, Underwood Mortgage & Title Co.

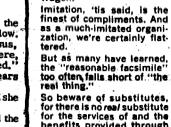
MILFORD A. VIESER

Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

HONORARY DIRECTOR JOHN S. THOMPSON

Welcome Wagon. 232-5070



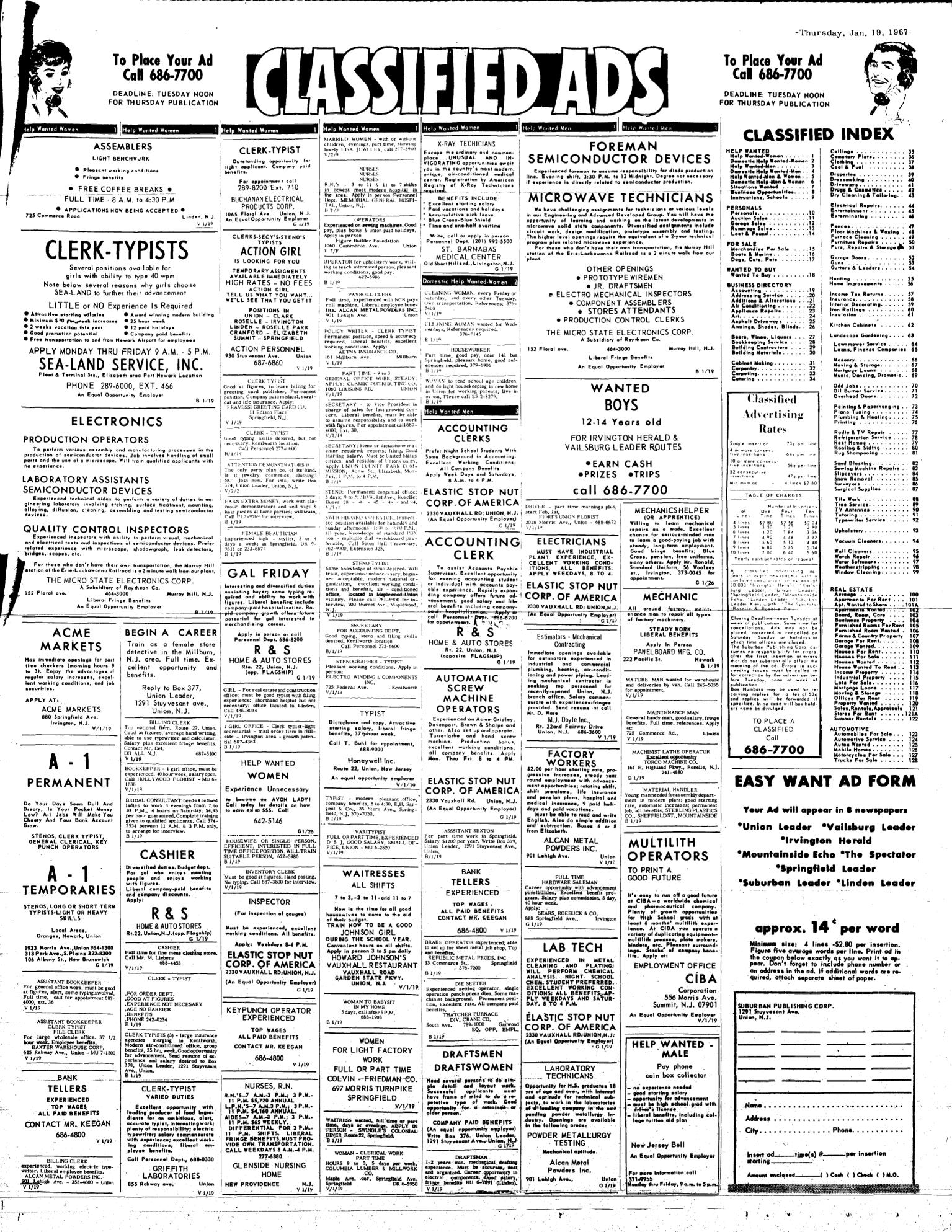


zation, we're certainly flat-

So beware of substitutes, for there is no real substitute for the services of and the benefits provided through



WE'RE FLATTERED, INDEED, BUT.... There's only one Welcome



#### -Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-.

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# Equivalency exam set this Saturday for Jersey adults

During the month of January, 2, 483 New Jersey adults are scheduled to take examinations to qualify for the New Jersey High School Equivalency Certificate, the State Education Department announced today. The second such exam will be held at all centers

on Saturday, Centers for the examinations are located at the state colleges at Glassboro, Jersey City, Montclair, Newark, Paterson and Trenton; at Monmouth College, and at the campuses of Rutgers, the State University, in New Brunswick and Camden.

124

127

128

Because many New Jersey high school pupils leave school before graduation, the Department of Education established the equivalency program to provide for these and other outof-school people. The equivalency certificate is recognized in industrial promotion practices and is accepted, generally, for college admission.

A New Jersey resident who has not completed a high school program can qualify for the equivalency certificate by satisfactorily completing sufficient State examinations in subject areas to total 16 units and by successfully completing the General Educational Development Test.

Veterans who have passed this test in the Armed Forces may be eligible for the equiva-lency certificate without further examination upon payment of the required fee.

The tests for the Equivalency Certificate are given periodically throughout the entire year, particularly in January, March, June and August, Details concerning this program may be obtained at any high school office.

Peter C, Vendzules, Supervisor of the High School Equivalency Pregram in the State Department of Education, is in charge of this program,

# Exams announced tor probation posts

Examinations for probation officer have been announced by the New Jersey Department of Civil Service in 15 counties, Union and Essex included. Requirements for admission to the test are United States citizenship, 12 months residency in the county one is applying for and possession of a bachelor's degree or expected graduation from college by June.

Applications must be filed no later than Feb. 1. Those interested in receiving the probation officer informational brochure and application for examination may contact the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, or the Civil Service branch office in Newark at 80 Mulberry st.

This material may also be obtained at any local state employment office or county probation office. In the event of a tie on the examination, the applicant who filed earlier is placed higher on the list, a spokesman said.

### Congressman to speak before AJC Monday

Congressman Henry Helstoski of the ninth district will be the featured speaker of the New Jersey Region Commission on Law and Social Action, American Jewish Congress, Monday night at the Military Park Hotel, Newark. He will discuss issues facing the present session of the Congress and will stress the status of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Helstoski, of East Rutherford, recently wrote to Benjamin Epstein, president of the New Jersey Region of the Congress, expressing his belief that the House Un-American Activities Committee should be discontinued.

The Commission on Law and Social Action has been working since 1947 for the enactment and enforcement of civil rights laws.

## Architectural exhibit

A traveling exhibit of outstanding buildings designed by New Jersey Architects is now

Public Notice

# Hughes gets honorary post in Cerebral Palsy Telethon

Gov. Richard J. Hughes has been appointed honorary chairman of the 16th annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, according to William L. Kirchner Jr., of New Providence, president of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey.

The Telethon will be seen on WOR-TV, Channel 9, Saturday, Jan, 28, 10:30 p.m. to Sunday, Jan, 29, 5:30 p.m. During the 19hour period, stars from all media will entertain, Dennis James will be master of ceremonies and Steve Lawrence and Edyle Gorme will act as host and hostess. In addition, demonstrations of therapy with cerebral palsied children will be presented.

In accepting the appointment, Gov, Hughes-urged residents of the state to pledge generously during the telethon hours, "There are approximately 21,000 children and adults with cerebral palsy in our great state, and they all need our help and encouragement," he said, "It is my hope that the January telethon will be a huge success." More than 125 telephones will be manned by

volunteers at the United Cerebral Palsy telethon message center in Newark, Included among Union County organizations providing volunteer workers are the Civil Air Patrol, Plainfield; Union Junior College, Cranford; B'nai B'rith, Linden; Connecticut Farms Business

# Hospitals offering refresher training for inactive nurses

New Jersey has a critical nursing shortage - estimated at over 4,000.

To offset this shortage, New Jersey hospitals are conducting their fourth series of nurse refresher training programs, Inactive registered nurses, the major source of nursing manpower, are being offered an opportunity to return to active nursing through these refresher courses. These courses are designed to bring the inactive nurse up-todate in nursing theory and skills and inspire confidence and enthusiasm.

New Jersey's Governor Richard J. Hughes described the nurse refresher training program as "a realistic effort to meet a public need." When the program started two years ago, Governor Hughes announced that the nurse refresher training program "has the full sup-port of New Jersey's Task Force on Nursing." This state-wide nurse refresher program is being conducted by the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey under a federal grant from the Manpower Development and Training Act. Also cooperating in the program are the Vocational Division of the New Jersey Department of Education and the New

Jersey Division of Employment Security. As a result of the first three nurse refresher programs, many formerly inactive nurses have returned to the profession, But the nursing shortage continues.

New Jersey's program has provided assistance and training materials to 29 states and the District of Columbia interested in developing their own nurse refresher training programs. The U.S. Public Health Service is also planning nurse refresher courses.

The only purpose of New Jersey's refresher courses is to return the inactive registered nurse to active status whether for industry, hospitals, nursing homes or doctors' offices. The courses provide classroom instruction in many areas of nursing theory and super-vised clinical practice. The courses vary in length from six weeks to 10 weeks and classes are in session for six hours a day, threeand-a-half to five days a week.

There is no charge for a nurse refresher course. Students merely provide uniforms and purchase several reference books. Among the New Jersey hospitals conducting courses are:

January: Hospital Center at Orange, Orange; United Hospitals of Newark, Newark. February: St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Livingston. March: The Mountainside Hospital, Mont-

and Professional Women's Club, Union, Newark College of Engineering; Women's Society for Cerebral Palsy, Union County; and a number of service club members in the area,

Volunteers will record pledges and perform clerical duties during the 19-hour period. Pledges made by Union County residents will be used to help finance a program for little children with cerebral palsy attending the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County Center at 216 Holly st., Cranford, of which Julius R. Pollatschek of Elizabeth is presi-

'Frisco digs those buried old vessels

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) --San Francisco has a graveyard of ships that is no literary fantasy -- the vessels are buried under the busy downtown section of the city.

During the Gold Rush of 1849 sailors who transported prospectors abandoned their vessels in the bay and headed for the gold rich hills.

Part of the bay was eventually filled in, and the re-mains of ships along with it. Now there is the prospect that some of the ships will be unearthed when Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) workers start "moleholing" under the city to make way for San Francisco's new subway sys-

tem. Five storied ships are thought to be in the path of BART: the cargo carriers Calao, Byron, Autumn, Galen and Roma. After being abandoned, they were burned to their ballast-loaded bottoms in the Great Fire of May 4,

1851. Karl Kortum, director of the Maritime Museum, has set up a salvage plan with BART officials. Only Korturn and his aides know the exact locations of the ships and they aren't talking.

The National Park Service has offered BART an archeological team and the city government's park service agreed to cooperate with the team.

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of WILLIAM E, DOHERTY Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixth day of January A.D., 1967, upon the sphiltation of the undersigned, as Executive of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or af-firmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months Trum the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months

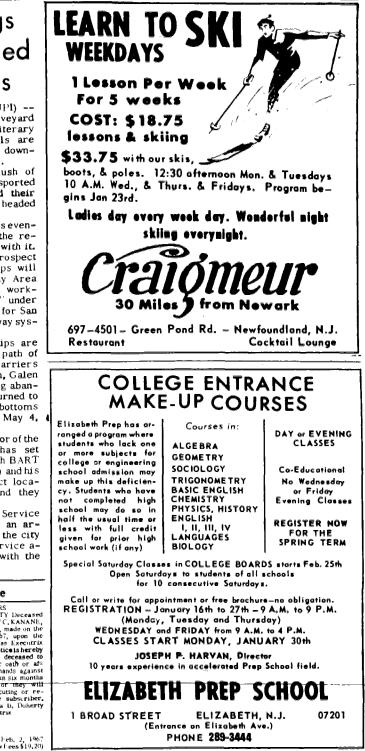
From the date of said ofder, or may will be forever barrod from prosecuting or Fe-covering the same against the subscriber, Amelia B, Duherty Fxecutris Lawrence A, Dwy:r Attorney 15 North Wood Ave, Linden, N.J, Linden Leader Jan. 12, 19, 26 Feb, 2, 1967 (o a w4wfees\$19,20)

## -Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-Choral group planning auditions on Jan. 30

Mrs. Philip Natoli of Dover, president of The Masterwork Chorus, announced this week that auditions for membership in the chorus will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 30, at The Masterwork Foundation office, 738 Speedwell ave., Morris Plains, Auditioning will begin at 8 p.m.

The Masterwork Chorus is composed of volunteer singers and is non-political, non-denominational and inter-racial. The only requirements for membership are a pleasant, blending voice, some sight-reading ability and an interest in serious music.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 14¢ per word (min. \$2,80) Call 686-7700.



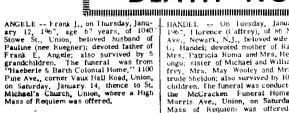


ROFHM -- Clara P., on Sunday, January 4, 1967, agod 86 years of 585 Haw-thorne Ave, Newark; beloved sister of Withiam and the fare; John Koohm, The fu-neral service Was held at "Haebele & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington on Wednesday, January 11, Funcral on Thursday, Interment in Holly-wood Memorial Park.

LENTZ -- Loretta C., (nee Maser), on Friday, January 13, 1967, age 78 years, of 4125 Park St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of 95° Burlington Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frederick Lentz; devoted mother Mrs. Rita Schaufler of Union, N.J.; sister of Mrs. Anna Bur-ton, Gertrude, Harry J. and Edward V. Maser, also survivo by 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Wednesday January 18.

BENINCASCO -- Luigi, on January 13, 1967, of 310 2nd St., Harrison, husband of the late Pauline: brother ofMrs. Anna Barbar, Funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave, (Vails-burg), on Tuesday. A Solemn High Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church East Newark. LEWICKI -- Matthew E., of 301 High St., North Arlington; beloved husband of Mar-garet (nee Hickman) and devoted father of Mrs, Joyce Caruso, M. Edward Jr., and Janet; loving grandfather of 3 grand-children; dear brother of Anthony, Thefu-neral was on Tuesday from the "Lywyn & Lywyn Home for Funerals," 801 Spring-field Ave., Irvington, High Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, Interment St, Gertrudes Cemetery,

COCUZZA -- On Sunday, January 8, 1967, Matteo, of 216 Chestmut St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lucy (Costanzo) devoted father of Peter and Charles Co-cuzza and Mrs. Mary Spinelli; trother of Joseph Mrs. Anna Rardt and Miss Lena



ATCH --- On January 14, 1967, Mary (nee Fries) of 2510 Standish Ave, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Atch and devoted mother of Mrs, Laura Wilhelm, Joseph and Anton Atch of Union, John of Demonstrand Control of Union, John

Joseph and Anton Atch of Union, John of Newark and Charles of Linden; slster of Charles Fries of Plainfield; also sur-vived by 3 brothers in Hungary and 3 great-granchildren, The funeral service was held on Tuesday, January 17, at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. wood Memorial Park.

PESSINI (nee FERRARI) --- Lena, for-meriy of East Orange, at Ironia, wite of John; mother of Anthony of Believille and Mrs. Marie O'Connell of Ironia; sis-ter of Mrs. Mary Longinott of East Or-

and Mrs. Marie O'Connell of Ironia; sis-ter of Mrs. Mary Longinott of East Or-ange, John Perrari of Hashrouck Heights and Louis Perrari of Irvingion, and 6 grandchildren, Funeral was from the Ray-mond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., near Tremont Ave., on Wednewday, Req-ulem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment family plot, Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

PREIPFER — George, on January 12, 1967, of 101 Union Ave., Irvington, be-loved husband of the late Bertha (nee Frey); devoted father of Mrs. Florence Peck of Union; dear-brother of Mrs. Lena Neidhart of Bernardsville and Mrs. Caroline Riniger of Belmar; grandiather of 2 grandchildren. The funeral services were held on Mondsy, January 16, at the "Woznisk Memorial Home," 320 Myrtie Ave., off 18th Ave., Irvington. Rev. Curtis C. Klinger officiating, In-terment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SAVINO -- Oronzo Otto, husband of Roso Birardi Savino, residence 247 Hoffman Birdd, East Orange; father of Mrs. Nancy Barone, Mrs. Anna Barone and Orazio Rober; survived by a brother, Joseph of Bioomfield, and Sgrandchildren. Funeral Mas from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., near Trement Ave. on Thursday, Requiem Mass was offered at All Souls Church.

SCHIANO -- Ciro of 544 Passalc Ave., Kenilworth, N.J., beloved husband of Elena Esposity Schano and father of Salvatore, John and Maria Schiano, Funeral was from the Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Fattoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, Interment St. Ger-trude Cemetery, Woodbridge. - LEWIS -- On Sunday, January 8, 1967, John Franklin, of 257 Indiana St., Union, bejoved husband of Ethel (Mowrey); de-voted father of John F. Lewis, and Mrs., William Sadwasser; brother of Mrs., Dorothy Cline; also survived by 2 grand-children and 1 great-grandchild. The fu-neral service was held atthe "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park. SCHMALTZ -- Adolph, on January 4, 1967, of Chelsea Ave., Newark, belovee husband of the late Caroline (nee Schubert); father ; of Mrs. Ralph (Lee) Hoyle and Mrs. Vincent (Emma) CarlesImo of Newark, Miss Ella Schmaltz of California; also 2 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchil-dren, Services were heid at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home, 108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Tuesday, January 17. Interment Restland Memorial Park. bled by the New Jersey Society of Architects the exhibit, consisting of two sections, is being shown throughout New Jersey

# NEED A JOB' Read the neither Wonted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum) DEATH NOTICES RITTWEACER == Louis C., on Wednes-day, January II, 1967, age 24 yrs, of 229 Second ave., Newark; husband of the late Mabel Rittweyer; brother of John and Charles J. Rittweyer, Mrs. Mary Beyer and Mrs. Barbara Frank. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth, Home for Funerals," 971 Chinon Ave., Hvington on Saturday, January 14, Inter-ment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

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Cocuza: also survived by 7 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCrecken Fumaral Home, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Thursday, High Mass of Requiem was ollered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment in St. Gertrude Cemetery,

DUFFY --- Ernest A., on Sunday, January 15, 1967, age 48 years, of 182 Burnet Ave., Maplewood, husband of Ruth (nee Murphy); devoted father of Mrs, Ber-nard Heilrigel, Ernest A. Jr. and Patricia Duffy: brother of William Duffy, Mrs, James Conley, Mrs, Joseph Logates, Mrs, Arthur Engelsby and Mrs, Edward Kozak; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The fu-neral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, January 18, Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

DUNN -- Hanora V., suddenly at 127 North New Haven Ave., Ventnor, N.J., formeriy of Newark; wife of the late Andrew J. Dunn Sr.; devoted mother of Andrew J. Jr. and Robert T. Dunn; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from Hee-<sup>20</sup> berle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave. corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Thursday, Jamiary 19; thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in Su, Gerrude's Cemetery, Rahway. MAZZA -- On January 12, 1967, Martin J., formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Mrs. Assunta Mazza (nee Grillo); father of Joseph and Rocco of Bloomfield, Anthony, Frank, Mrs. Joseph (Fay) Sori-eno, Mrs. Edward (Lilian) Pirone, all of Newark, Mrs. Frank (Clara Valenti, Mrs. Sal (Frances) Corso, both of Nutley, Dom-inick of Union, and Nick of Cranford; great - grandchildren, The funceral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sand-ford Ave. (Vailsburg). Newark, on Monday. In St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

ELLEK -- John, on Tuesday, Jamsary 10, 1907, age 77 years, of 2011 Kay Ave., Union, beloved husband of Sophie (nee Vitarius): devoted father of Mrs. Ray-mond Hajdu and Mrs. Donald Allen Jr.; also survived by 3 grandchildren, The funeral service was held at "Haeberie à Barth Colonia! Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, January 12, Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park. from Calline Functal nome, worsand-ford Ave. (valishing). Newark, on Monday, January 16, thence to St. Rocco's Church, where a Solemn High Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Mt, Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield,

GIUNTA -- On january 13, 1967, Carmen, beloeved husband of Mrs. Frances Glunta (nee Rubuiotta): father of Millie, Joseph and Mrs. Frank (Elena) Ladagona, all of Union. Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Celozzi of Roselle Park and Mrs. Robert (Gina) Del Negro of Wall Township; grandfather of 9 grandchildren. The funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, January 18, twhere a Solemn High Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. METZER -- On Friday, January 13, 1967, Frederick. of 1323 Suyvesant Avenue, Unior, N.J., belovod husband of Ann (nee Ruffo); devoted father of Mrs. Edith Smith and Mrs. Marilynn Sinclair; also survived by 4 grandchikten. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Crema-tion at Rosedale, Orange.

GRABEK --- Anton, on January 14, 1967, of 45 Unity Ave, Newark, beloved hus-band of the late Victoria (nee Stawasz); devotef father of Rev. Walenty Grabek of New Britain, Conn., Mrs. Sophie Ste-fanski, Mrs. Caroline Szymanowski, both of Newark, and the late Peter Grabek; grandfathere, The Inneral was on Tues-day, January, 17, from the "Wozniak Mem-orial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., off 18th Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, irving-ton, where a High Mass of Resultam was offered for the repose of his soul, in-terment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union,



Memorial Park. LYSKO -- On January 15, 1967, Julia (nee Markovitch) Lysko, of 131 No, 21st St., Kenilworth, beloved wife of Peter Lysko; daughter of Mrs., Pearl Mark-ovitch; sister of Howard and Wallace Markovitch, Mrs. Eva Kidwell, Mrs., Kath-eryn Atkinson, Mrs. Margaret Serniak, Mrs. Olga Juchewich and Mrs. Pauline Valvo, Funeral was from "Mastapeter Suburban," 400 Fattoute Ave., Roselle Park, Wednesday. Services were held at Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, Third St., Elizabeth, SHAVE -- Gertrude (nee Becker), on Sat-urday, January 14, 1967, aged 76 years, of 30 Groah Rd., Hanover, wife of the late Samuel Shave; devoted mother of Clifford, William, Albert, George, John and Richard Shave, Mrs. Eleanor De Mary, Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy and Mrs. Madeline Haines; sister of Nicholas and Alfred Becker and Mrs. Madeline Sheets. The funceal service was held at "Hae-The funeral service was held at "Hae-berle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, January 17. Interment Hollywood Memoria Park,

> SOCHOR -- On January 13, 1967, Ruth C. (nee Thierolf), of 1658 Porter Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph Sochor; de-voted moder of Mrs. Geraldine Diaco, Voted mother of Mrs. Geraldine Diaco, Mrs. Joyce Colaiacovo and Miss Bill Soc-hor; daughter of John and Catherline (Sperling) Therolf; sister of Mrs. Byrtle Traflet and Mrs. Edna Weber; also sur-vived by 2 grandchildren. The fumeral service was held at the McCracken Fu-neral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment In Hollywood Memorial Monday, Internent in Hollywood Memorial Park,

SONSIADEK -- Mary (new Sitek) of 7 Roosevelt Terrace, Irvington, beloved wife of the late John Sonsladek; devoted mother of John Sonsladek, Mrs. Mary Luzba and the late Mrs. Toni Labanowicz, all of Irvington; grandmother of Sgraudchildren and 2 great - grandchildren. The fuperal was on Friday, January 13 from Myrtle Ave. off 18th. Ave. Irvington, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. In-terment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. MELILLO -- Louis G., husband of Mrs. Catherine Modugno Melillo, residence, 14 Richelteu Pl., son of Charles Marzulli andthe late Antonio; father of SP4 Fred-erick L., U.S. Army and Carole Ann and Janet; brother of Jerry, Salvatore and Mrs. Minnie Capozzi, Funeral was from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322 San& ford Ave., near Tremont Ave., on Monday A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Church (Tremont Ave.) Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

STUTZ -- Dorothea M. (nee Shue), sud-deniy on Saturday, January 14, 1967, beloved wife of Charles Sutz; devoted mother of Charles Jr., John and Richard Sutz; daughter of Mirs, Louise Caldwell; also survived by 1 grandchild. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irving-ton, on Wednesday, January 18, Thence to St. Leo's Church for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in St. Certrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

ZIESMER -- Edward K. Jr., or Tuesday, January 10, 1967, age 46, of 2613 Brown-ing Pl., Union, beloved husband of Doris E. (nee Mergners): devocad father of Kurt E. and Linds G. Ziesmeir brother of Mrs., Woodward Welton; son of Edward K. and Olga Ziesmer Sr. The funeral service was held at "Hasheris & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux-hall Rd., Union, on Friday, January 13, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.



display in the main gallery of the New clair: Overlook Hospital, Summit, Jersey State Museum in Trenton, The Exhibition will continue through Han 29, Assem-

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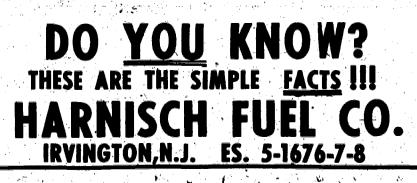
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO, F-894-66 NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDENTS STATT OTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDENTS STATT OF NEW JERSEY To GRACE MAE GALLIMORE You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon SEVACK AND POSNOCK, Plain-tiff's attocney, whose address is 453 North Wood Avence, Linden, New Jersey, an answer to the complaint filed in a civil action, in which BEHJAMIN ROSEN is plaintiff and ROSS GALLIMORE AND GRACE MAE GALLIMORE, his wife, ARTHUR K, GREENBERG and ESTHER CREENBERG, his wife, LOUISE JOHNSON and ROBERT H, JOHNSON, her husband, and COMMINITY BANK OF LINDEN, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after January 26, 1967 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default may be rea-dered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton. New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. The action has been instituted for the pur-pose of foreclosing a mortrage dated June 13, 1958, mortgagor and payable to BENJAMIN ROSEN as mortgagor and payable to BENJAMIN You, GRACE MAE GALLIMORE, are made a party defendant because you executed the bond and mortgage under foreclosure and because of any interest which you may have in said premises mentioned in the complaint filed herein. MORTIMER G. NEWMEN, JR. Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey Linden Leader-Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1967. (Fee: \$35.20) SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

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New South Orange Humanities Center

-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967

# Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.)---PAD AND HOW TO USE IT. ANI (IFV)---PAD AND HOW POULD II, Thur, Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 6:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:10, 5:25, 8:40; DIABOLIQUE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 7:55, 11:10; Sun., 3:35, 6:50, 10:05.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)=--SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 220 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)=--DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD - MURDFRERS' ROW, Thur., 1:15, 8:35; SLEEPING CAR MURDER, 3:05, 7, 10:20; AFTER THE FOX, Fri, Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:45; Sat., 5:35, 8:45; Sun., 3:05, 6:30, 9:45; FRANKIE AND JOHNNY, Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10:30; Sat., 3:05, 7:15, 10:30; Sun., 1:40, 5, 8:20; JACK, GIANT KILLER, 1:30 Sat.

GROVE (16th Ave., Irv.)---THREE ON A COUCH, Fri., Sat., 8:15; Sun., 3:25, 7:20; CAT BALLOU, Fri., Sat., 6:40, 10:05; Sun., 1:20, 5:15, 9:10; THREE STOCGES, CAR-TOONS, Sat., 1:30; Sun., 2:55, 6:50, HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)---FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON WAY TO FORUM, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:20, 10:40; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7, 9:10; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; Sun., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, MULT BUEN. SWINCER, Thur. Fri. Mon.

MILLBURN - SWINGER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 7:40; Sat., 1:30, 5:10, 8:20; Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:45; AFTER FOX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9:10; Sat., 2:50, 6:45, 10; Sun., 2:30, 5:45, 9:10; ROMEO AND JULIET, Wed., Thur. (Jan. 25, 26), 2:30,

ORMONT (E.O.) --- GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 8, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:47, 9:55.

PLAZA (Linden)---NOTHING BUT A MAN. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:23; Fri., 8:55; Sat., 5:20, 8:52; Sun., 4:20, 7:47; AFTER THE FOX, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., 7, 10:27; Sat., 6:57, 10:24; Sun., 5:52, 9:19; INVASION OF SAUCER MEN, Sat., Sun., 1:20; GHIDRAH, Sat., Sun., 2:40.

REGENT (Eliz) --- FUNNY THING HAP-PENED ON WAY TO FORUM, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4, 7:05, 10; Sat., 2:25, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; TALL WOMEN, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:40, 5:45, 8:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10.

RITZ (Eliz.)---MACABRE, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4, 7:05, 10; Sat., 2:30, 5:35, 8:40, 11:30; WHAT, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 5:35, 8:40; Sat., 1, 4, 7,

SANFORD (Irv.)---SPINOUT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:45; Sat., I:20, 5:10, 8:40; Sun., I:25, 5:10, 8:30; PENELOPE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 7, 10:15; Sat., 6:45, 10:15; 3:05, 6:45, 10; Featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15.

UNION---German show, Thur., from 1:15; MURDERERS ROW, Fri., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9; SLEEPING CAR MURDER, Fri., 3, 7, 0:50, 2: 10:15; Sat., 6:50, 10:10; Sun., 2:50, 6:15, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Kiddle show Sat., 1:15.

### John Gielgud to star on stage at Seton Hall

Seton Hall University will sponsor a pre-Broadway showing of "The Men and Women of Shakespeare" on Friday evening, Jan. 27, in Walsh Auditorium in South Orange with Sir John Gielgud and Irene Worth providing the dramatic dialogue.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRUCKER Almost every season brings a two-character play to the boards. There is the well-remem-"Two for the Seesaw," Pat Hingle and bered Betty Garrett were in a rather dismal <sup>B</sup>AGirl Could Get Lucky," which had a Paper Millrun but never made it to Broadway. There was "The Fourposter" at present delighting the crowds in "I Dol I Dol"Now we have "The Owl and the Pussycat" with Rita Moreno and Darryl Hickman at the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is easily the funniest and the rowdiest of the lot and the best escape medicine for couples who take themselves too seriously.

The playwright, William Manhoff, with a background as TV gagman, has tooled a three act construction which he has kept at a wild pace. He tells the tale of a 30-year-old book store clerk, F. Sherman, with literary ambitions who is so involved with his citizen's responsibility that his zealous search for bad deeds develops into a voyeurism, and he dis-covers with the aid of binoculars a young wo-

#### man. Doris W., carrying on a commercial enterprise in her apartment, He informs the landlord. When the pussycat is dispossessed, her particular brand of logic makes her move in on her betrayer, the owl. And thus begins the plot. It is actually an old-fashioned boy-girl love story zipped up to our present day free handed mores by some theatrical monosodium glutamate. The resulting Stroganoff has a serious San Francisco intellectual floundering around in life's sour cream with a dispossessed harlot. Being above fleshly instincts he becomes attracted to her B minus brain, However his flesh gets the better of his brain, and her brain gets the better of her flesh. This makes life's sour cream turn a bit. He can never again feel worthwhile. Disaster is imminent, and since she likes nothing better than togetherness, they plan a double suicide.

ALAS WE HAVE two helpless people, designed for disaster, he running away from his first name, she from her second name, Both

### Comedy film opens `Three on a Couch' film due tomorrow at Grove

"Three on a Couch," film comedy, produced and directed by Jerry Lewis and starring Jerry Lewis, arrives tomorrow at the 16th Avenue Grove Theater, irvington, on a double bill with "Cat Ballou," with Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin and Jack Lemmon in stellar roles, The double feature also will be shown Saturday and Sunday. A special kiddle show will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday featuring the Three Stooges and color cartoons. The same will be shown on Sunday.

# 'Row' set in Union; 'Fox' in Cranford

The team of Dino, Desi and Billy makes its screen bow in "Murderers' Row," Columbia Pictures film release, starring Dean Martin as Matt Helm and Ann-Margret, which is at the Cranford Theater, and which will open tomorrow at the Union Theater, Union Center.

Dino is the son of Dean Martin; Desi, the son of Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball; and Billy, the son of a Los Angeles realtor. The film was directed in color by Henry Levin.

On the same bill at both theaters is "The Sleeping Car Murder," starring Academy Award winner, Simone Signoret, her husband, Yves Montand, and her daughter, Catherine Allegret. Miss Allegret also is the daughter of movie director Yves Allegret.

### **Elvis Presley picture** is Sanford attraction

'Spinout," starring Elvis Presley, arrived at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, yesterday. The picture, photographed in color, and directed by Norman Taurog for MGM, concerns a singer-racing car driver and his adventures.

The associate bill at the Sanford is "Penelope," a comedy starring Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen, Peter Falk, Dick Shawn, Jonathan Winters, Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi, Arthur Hiller directed picture in color. The story concerns a wife, who resents her husband's neglect and sets out to rob his bank.

### `Kiss Me Kate' musical set for Meadowbrook The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater will have

as its opening show this year, "Kiss Me Kate," starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, It starts Thursday, Jan. 26. The musical, based on the Broadway hit,

featuring such Cole Porter songs as "Wunder-bar," "So In Love Am I" and "Always True to You," was derived from William Shake-speare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

on screen at Plaza Versatile Peter Sellers plays a crook, movie director, padre, cop and several other charac-ters in his latest film, "After the Fox," which opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theater in Linden, Sellers' wife, Britt Ekland, is co-starred with him in the Italian comedy.

directed by Vittorio De Sica. The second feature at the Plaza is "Nothing But a Man," a picture about a southern Negro couple, who attempt to build a life despite personal problems. Abbey Lincol Ivan Dixon and Gloria Foster have leadi roles.

The Plaza has announced that student a senior citizen discount tickets are present available at the box office. The tickets w entitle the bearer to admission to the theat at a reduced rate.

# Ex-Russians enact Russians in movie

Among the 3,500 film extras participat in scenes of the 1905 "Demonstration" stay in the spectacular Moscow street set on outskirts of Madrid for David Lean's fi of "Doctor Zhivago," were 32 elderly Ru sians now living in Spain. "Doctor Zhivago sweeping panoramic film in color, contin to sweep the Claridge Theater screen in Mc clair.

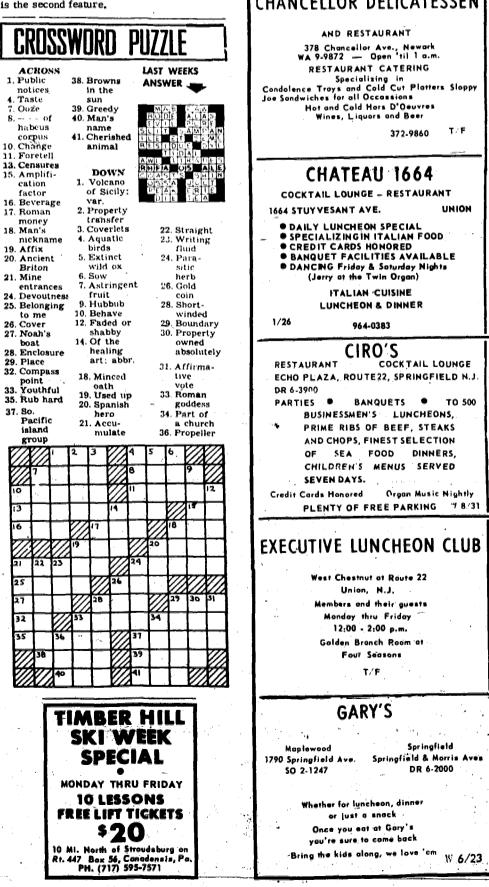
The elderly extras had emigrated fr Russia during World War I and had become completely integrated into Spanish life, their roles in MGM's screen version of famous Boris Pasternak novel, the men spor real whiskers and bushy beards and wore elegant furred capes of the Russian pol or the ragged garments of the rioting worke Between scenes, they contemplated w nostalgia the Russian signs and shop windo of Moscow-in Madrid as recreated for screen.

# **Regent holds `Forum**

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way the Forum," starring Zero Mostel, Phil S vers and Jack Gilford, is being held ov for a second week at the Regent Theat Elizabeth. The film is an adaptation of Broadway musical hit. "The Tall Wome is the second feature.

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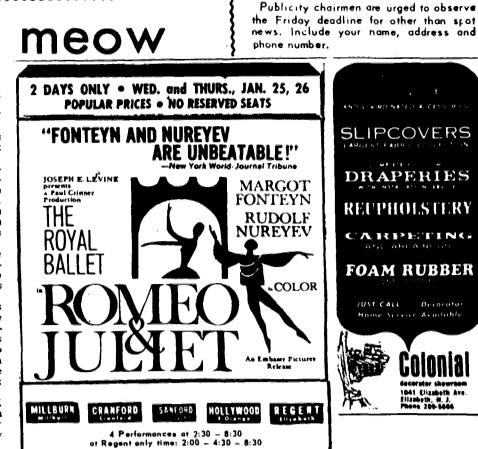
and Pussycat' the real starve for approval, he for his literary attempts to house his intellectualism, she for some kind of somatic love, Both strive to understand each other, but end only in deluding each other. She calls herself a model with two TV commercials to her credit. He is the author of sundry never published pieces of literature, his greatest opus being "Scream" which opens with that deathless first line "The sun spit morning into the man's face."

Their suicide scene is one of the most hilarious in recent years. They explore all av-enues of suicide, even hemlock. However, she just can't see herself dangling from a tree.

Rita Moreno is a pussycat if there ever was one. She is supple, lithe, tawny and her eyes must be viridian. As Doris W. her stupidity has a grandeur to it. When she is made aware of her mind, she becomes transported by it. The owl's mountain of reason may be a mighty fortress. Yet under attack by this pussycat who has spent many hours in the alley, it develops some mighty chinks. Darryl Hickman as F. Sherman epitomizes

all the men who play F. Sherman and all the F. Shermans in the world. He can only be hapless in this mother world, and when he lifts his arms in supplication, his reason heeled into soggy mush, looking like that bronzed Indian warrior of old who prayed for help from the Rain Goddess, he gets back the same answer: "Don't call us, we'll call you."

Miss Moreno has some of the wildest lines. She says "I'm going to stay here and hate you right to your face." Her rage dessicates her and she bleats "vodka, vodka." I can only answer "Go and see, go and see,"



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Tickets for the single performance may be obtained at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center in South Orange.

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UNION

### Pearl Buck to speak at Rider

Author PearlS, Buck will speak in the new Fine Arts Center at Rider College, Trenton, on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m. The program is open to the public and all proceeds will be donated to the PearlS. Buck Foundation.

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