Dedicated To Reporting _ sinside News * nbiased Manner

VOL. 9 - No. 10

Second Class Postage Poid at Mountainside, N

Heart Drive hits homes this Sunday

Sunday collection ends month of fund raising

The annual house-to-house canvass for the Union County Heart Association will be held in Mountainside this Sunday from 3:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., the local chairman, Mrs. John Keuler of 161 Locust ave., announced this week. After their rounds, the bell-ringers will drop their collection envelopes at Fire Meadeursters at the intersection of Rr. 22 Headquarters, at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Mountain ave. Coffee and cake will be served to them there, Mrs. Keuler stated, Miss Carol Clark is serving as vice-chair-

man of the Mountainside drive and Keuler is "Heart Bank" chairman. Captains supervising the house-to-house campaign are John Kenny Jr., Mrs. J. P.

Freedman, Mrs. Brooke Gardiner, Mrs. Fred Missenharter, Mrs. A. G. O'Byrn, Mrs. Ray-mond Leach, Mrs. William Gutman, Miss Deborah Burlew, Mrs. D. F. D. Hoffert and Mrs. Frederick Gross. The house-to-house campaign will climax a month-long fund raising effort in the borough that has included placing canisters in business

places and organizing a squad of 'Teen Hearts. Miss Burlew, who lives at 1299 Rt. 22, is serving again this year, as she did last, as captain of the "Heart Teens." Last Sunday the teenagers distributed balloons in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center to all those who dropped money in their Heart Fund canisters. Last

year the "Heart Teens" collected over \$90 in a similiar campaign. Working in the teenage group are Sandra Gabriel, Nancy Gabriel, Missy Guidotti, Pamela Seither and Sandra Esterhazie. Also assisting are a group of children including Eva and Edward Keuler, children of the chair-(Continued on page 3)

Essex man killed as car hits rear of disabled truck

Ramon Colon Torres of Newark was killed early Tuesday morning when the car he was driving crashed into a disabled trailer parked on the eastbound lane of Rt. 22, Mountainside. Torres, 21, was pronounced dead on the scene

by Dr. Stuart Baron, borough physician.
This is the first automobile fatality in the borough in 1967, and the first since Patrolman Charles Kushwara was killed last December when his car hit a tree on Mountain ave.

The driver of the trailer truck, Charles R. Hart of Ruffs Dale, Pa., told police he had lost a right front wheel on the trailer and had pulled to the side of the highway, turning on the flasher signals on the rear of the trailer. He was looking for flares under the seat of the truck cab when the car driven by Torres crashed into the rear of the trail-

The entire front end of the car, owned by Angel L. Colon of Newark, was demolished e rear of the trailer was severely damaged. The car and the truck were both re-moved to E. & H. Sanoco on the highway. A witness, Earl F. Walters of Lebanon,

Pa., who was driving directly behind Torres in the right-hand lane, told police the "car (driven by the deceased) seemed to swerve into the parked truck without applying any brakes."

accident occurred at 5 a.m. in front

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1967

EDUCATION ON WHEELS --- The relocatable classrooms to be installed on grounds in the rear of Deerfield School were delivered

Viet vet limps off to work

Practice leap slows track ace

Feb. 3 in Indiana. Pictured doing window inspection of one section are, left to right, Richard Belfatto, Allen Ross and Bobby Addotta. The two sections shown will be joined to form one room.

Relocatable classrooms at Deerfield after snow-delayed trip from Indiana

The two relocatable classrooms to be used at Deerfield School were delivered to the site Monday after a long delayed trip which started Feb. 3 in Indiana. The 20 by 40 feet rooms, divided into two sections, were shipped by trailer truck from the mid-west. Because of heavy snow and high winds the trucks were barred from the New York Thruway at the Ohio line until the weather cleared up.

holder of the metropolitan senior pole vault title, limped off to the business world Monday,

rested up by two months at home following

A MULTIPLE FIELD event star as a student

and St. John's University, New York, Tim held

the national, pole vaulting championship in 1963 and 1964 while at St. John's.

He took the metropolitan senior pole vault title last month in Columbia's Baker Field,

his best as a collegian. He was still six inches ahead of the runner-up, Norman Cyprus, one

Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark,

York by clearing 13 feet, two feet below

a year of service in Vietnam.

mean that he's giving up pole vaulting.

stretching his tightened-up leg.

good to him, he said.

One of the rooms, which As, to be mounted on foundations, will be used as an instrumental music room. Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, school superintendent, said at the February meeting of the Board of Education that a final decision has not yet been made on whether to use the second room as a math and reading clinic or as a fifth grade classroom.

The two rooms, which are carpeted and

partially soundproofed, are leased for one year at a cost of \$4,635 each. If the lease is renewed the cost decreases each year; at the end of the fifth year the units can be purchased outright for a total cost of \$5,820 for both. Purchase price at this time would exceed \$20,000. Funds for the leasing are provided

The school board authorized the leasing of the two classrooms last summer after the school referendum, which would have allowed for the construction of additions to Deerfield and Beechwood Schools, was defeated last May. It was indicated that the units can be relocated at Beechwood School if it seems advisable after the planned addition to Deerfield School is completed. That addition was approved by the voters in a second referendum last October.

Mountainside is one of several communities in north Jersey which will use the prefabricated classrooms. Similar units were delivered to Plainfield last week; and others are already in use in Branchville and other communities.

Senior citizens set evening of games

The newly organized Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School. The program for the night will include a games session with bridge, pinochle, checkers, anagrams and other table

Serving on the planning committee are Mrs. Blanche Finnan, Mrs. Esther Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perkins, Mrs. Lucille Goense and Mrs. Irene Fisher.

Harry Devlin, vice-president of the Mountainside Library Trustees, spoke on the new library, now under construction at the group's second meeting last week. Preference survey sheets were distributed at that time to help plan the club program in accordance with the membership's wishes.

The club was formed after more than 30 people showed up at a session scheduled to determine if there was a need for such an organization. Membership in the club is open

Tennis court bids open March 7

Bids on two tennis courts, which will be constructed on land adjacent to the municipal swimming pool, will be accepted March 7 at 3 p.m. in Borough Hall. Plans and specifications are being completed by Borough Engineer Robert Koser, who in his report to the Borough Council Tuesday night estimated that the project should cost about \$8,000.

In another move toward implementing the project, the Council passed a resolution to lease property from the Board of Education for a portion of the tennis courts. The proposed courts will be located on a portion of the playing field of Echobrook School and on land owned by the Union County Park Commission. The courts will be open to all members of the community, not just to the pool

Councilman Donald Robertson, who serves as Recreation Commissioner, said that it hoped that the courts will be completed in time for the opening of the municipal pool at the end of May. The new bathhouse, which will cost around \$90,000, is expected to be ready for the pool opening, Robertson indicated.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Council gave final approval 19 an ordinance creating the position of assistant borough treasurer. Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. explained that the work load carried by the employees in Borough Hall has risen in the past two years and that the new post was created to give Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth help with some of the bookkeeping and accounting. No appointee was named; the ordinance sets no pay scale for

Final approval was also given to four other ordinances, two vacating public rights to two pieces of land---one a small triangle of land at old Summit rd., adjacent to Mary Allen lane; the other a lot at the western terminus of Beech ave, which was sold by the borough at public auction last fall.

One of the others authorized the leasing of right of way to Elizabethtown Water Co. to enable that company to erect a water tower and observation deck in Watchung Reservation; another prescribed procedure for approval of claims for payment by the borough.

THE COUNCIL APPROVED the appointment of Clarence H. Winans of Outlook dr. to the Planning Board, as a replacement for Rollin F. Schlefelbein, who resigned in January. Winans will finish out Schlefelbein's term which runs to Dec. 31, 1968.

Schiefelbein, who was appointed to the Planning Board in July, 1965, after Walter Rice resigned, and George Geisenhainer of 318 Old Tote rd. were commended by the Council for their service. Geisenhainer, a lay member of the appeals committee for the building department since July, 1965, resigned in January because of a job transfer to Massachusetts.

to Baptist Men's Club

The Rev. Raymond Aumack of Ou Club of the First Baptist Church of West-Promulgated at the Grass Roots Level.

William O. Van Blarcom of Mountainside will preside at the dinner meeting slated to open at 6:30 p.m. in the church at 170 Elm st. Dinner reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the church office. All men of the church

to the family of Ronald Farrell, one of the organizers of Mountainside's Little League, who died suddenly last Saturday. His death was a "great loss to the community," Wilhelms



Captain, detective appointed, 2 new policemen named

Two members of Mountainside's Police Department were promoted and two men were appointed probationary policemen at Tuesday night's meeting of the Borough Council. Lt. Edward Mullin, a 19-year veteran of the local force, was promoted to captain and Patrolman Jerome Rice, currently president of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, was appointed to detective's rank. Alan Kennedy of 220 Bridle path, Mountain-

side, and Joseph G. Lobl of Cranford were appointed probationary policemen.

Mullin and Rice will start on their new as-

signments next Monday and Kennedy and Lobi will begin active duty next Tuesday, Kennedy and Lobl will start at an annual salary of \$6,372 and, if they complete their probationary period successfully, advance in four years to a maximum of \$7,668. No pay scale for the captain or detective posts was set in the police pay ordinance which became effective Jan. 1 of this year. Chief Police Christian Fritz indicated that the salary for these positions will be set after the public hearing on the municipal budget on March 8.

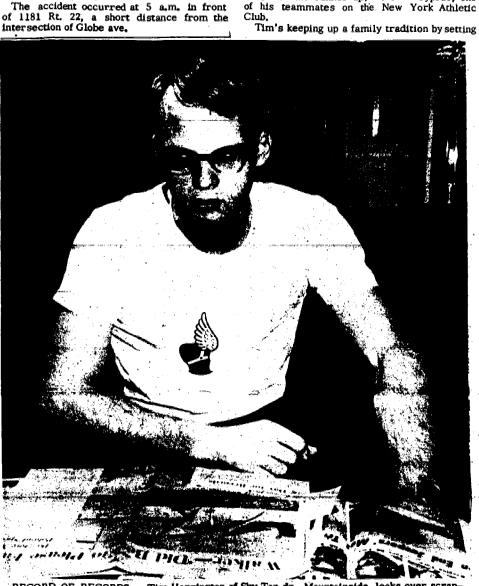
Councilman Charles Irwin, who heads the Police Committee, said the community "has need" for expanded service in the department and said Mullin and Rice had been chosen for promotion "in recognition of their dedicated service in past years." Irwin described the two as "dedicated, competent police

In congratulating Mullin and Rice on their promotions, Chief Fritz indicated that Rice will do a "lot of public relations jobs" for the department.

A life-long resident of Mountainside, Mullin (Continued on page 3)

Mayor Wilhelms expressed his condolences Father Aumack speaks

Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will be the guest speaker at the March 3 meeting of the field. Father Aumack's topic will be "The Ecumenical Movement and How it is Being



RECORD OF RECORDS -- Tim Harrington of Sky Top dr., Mountainside, looks over scrap-book which contains clippings of track events in which he broke the pole vaulting records. Harrington, who held the metropolitan championship while in St. John's University, coached V Vietnam pole vaulters for the Asian Games held at Bangkok, Thailand, last

Tim Harrington, Mountainside's 24-year-old records, his father, Paul Harrington, was national champion in 1926 and his brother, Jim, in 1954. The high flying Harringtons have a vaulting pit and runway in the backyard of the home. Tim broke another family tradition by attending St. John's University, his father, Jim and his other two brothers, Paul Jr. and John, all are graduates of Notre Dame Univer-

The limp is not a service-connected injury - long, lean Tim pulled his "hamstring" muscle a week or two ago in a practice session at Princeton. That injury hobbled his hopes of entering indoor meets this winter but it doesn't His vaulting accomplishments almost made Tim miss Christmas at home last December. specialist fourth class with the Army, he "I'll be ready for the outdoor meets in the was assigned to Saigon when he went to Viet-nam in December, 1965. For the first eight months he had the job of ordering the food for 200,000 fellow Americans. The last four summer," he said one day last week, gingerly Despite the injured leg, Tim was looking forward to getting back to work —as an account-ant in the Newark office of a public accounting firm. After a year of Vietnam, the return months he was assigned to special service work which included coaching Vietnam pole vaulters for the Asian games held at Bangkok, to the daily routine of business looked mighty Thailand, from Dec. 9 to 20.

> TIM WAS DUE to leave Vietnam for home on nam soldier whom he calls Mr. Bau, was scheduled to compete on that day, an occur-rence which almost delayed Tim's departure

> 'For a time," he said with something like a shudder, "it looked as though I wouldn't be able to start for home until Dec. 30." But Mr. Bau, a 10-foot jumper whom Tim had doing 13 feet after three months training, didn't place in the Asian games. So after a quick flight back to Vietnam and a lot of scrambling, "from one muddy end of Saigon to the other" to collect necessary papers, Tim headed for home on Dec. 19. He stopped for a quick visit with his brother Paul, a civilian employee in Travis Air Force Base California, and reached home well in time

> for Christmas. He had lost about 15 pounds in Vietnam, a loss he attributed principally to the extreme heat which he found very debilitating. He had, he says, only the usual dangers of a nonman in that beleagured country dynamited jeeps, an occasional shooting in the streets.

> The lack of personal danger did not leave him unaware of the horrors and the frustra-tions of the Vietnam conflict.

> Whatever we're doing there, we're certainly not looking to get anything out of the country-it's just mud, mud, mud," he stated.

> "I keep thinking," he added, "if all that money our country's poured into Vietnam had been used to set up some kind of model pilot projects, in impoverished parts of the world, to educate the people, to teach them good health habits, build schools, hospitals, training stations - there has to be a better way ---" his voice

Regional budget passes; Dr. Jones retains seat

The budget for the regional school system was approved 908 to 272 in the six com-munities which the system serves. Thirty-four Mountainside voters were among those who turned out to the polls Tuseday night to vote on the measure. Three borough residents cast negative ballots.

Dr. C.K. Minor Jones of Far View dr. was re-elected to his seventh term as Mountainside's representative to the regional school board. Thirty-two borough voters gave him their approval; no votes were cast against him.

Little League registers

Registration for Mountainside's Little League will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Deerfield School. Boys and girls aged eight through 15 who are interested in playing baseball with the community league may register at that time. A second registration date has been set for March 4; same time, same place.



GOLDEN AGERS MEET: George Guba, left, of Creek Bed rd. is welcomed by Everette Perkins to the second meeting of Mountain-

side's senior citizen group held recently at Deerfield School. Mrs.

Hazards of spray cans outlined by health officer

Dotto, Mountainside's health officer, on potential hazards in the use and disposal of spray

cans.
"While spray cans have brought advances in the ease of using products, they also have brought possible dangers," he cautioned.

Some of the hazards outlined by Dotto include injuries, sometimes permanent, to the eyes and other parts of the body; absorption of harmful chemicals through the skin and the risk of explosion of the aerosol container under certain conditions.

He described a spray can as a gastight container filled with a product and a propellant gas under high pressure, and equipped with a dispensing valve. When the valve is operated, such as by depressing a button on the container, the pressure of the propellant forces the product through the valve. Although there are various types of propellants, all have the same purpose, which to blast the product into a spray of very

fine particles.

He warned that damage to the eyes can result both from chemical irritation by the particular product or propellant, and from the force of the spray. This force is considerable near the dispensing valve, and accounts for a great many eye injuries. Both types of injury frequently occur with hair sprays and air fresheners because these products are sprayed approximately at eye level where the user can inadvertently direct the











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is encountered when insecticides and garden products packaged in aerosol containers are used out of doors. An unexpected gust of wind can blow harmful chemicals onto the

skin or into the eyes, Dotto said, pin or other sharp instrument should not be used in an attempt to clear a clogged valve, Dotto advised. This can destroy the seal and allow the contents to escape in an uncontrolled spray.

Dotto also cautioned on storage of aerosols. He noted that heat generally causes the propellant to expand, thus increasing pressure within the container to the point of rup-turing it. The resulting explosion can injure nearby persons with jagged pieces of metal from the can, as well as with its contents, Storage in direct sunlight and near or on a radiator or other artificial heat source should be avoided, he said.

According to Dotto, aerosols should not be stored in a closed automobile, its glove compartment or trunk, or in other confined areas. Leakage of contents under these conditions could produce an accumulation of flammable vapors which would ignite if a lighted match or cigarette were brought into the area.

Care must also be taken in disposing of aerosol containers, the health officer pointed out. Because spray cans will have some propellant left after the product has been consumed, they should not be incinerated. The high heat from the fire can cause the remaining gas to expand. This may produce a pressure beyond that which the container will withstand, resulting in an explosion. Puncturing is likewise not recommended. The rapidly escaping propellant can cause an explosion of sufficient force to cause injury.

Dotto urged that the public follow a few

basic suggestions for safe use of spray cans: 1. Do not store aerosol containers in sunlight or near heat sources.

2. Do not store in confined areas. 3. Do not store within the reach of children.

4. Read and follow caution statement on every aerosol container.

5. Use spray cans in well ventilated areas.
6. Wash hands and exposed skin immedi-

ately after spraying with chemicals.

 Before discarding containers, exhaust pressure by holding down the operating valve. 8. Do not puncture or incinerate spray cans. Place used spray cans in proper re-ceptacle for pickup by local waste disposal

Dotto concluded by saying: "The constantly growing list of products packaged in spray cans promises greater convenience and efficiency for our society. Using these products with common sense and an awareness of the necessary precautions will allow you to enjoy their advantages while avoiding needless injury to yourself and others."

Rabbi Kroloff talks to BBW Tuesday

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff will speak on "Judaism in the Space Age" at next Tues-day night's meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. The session is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock in

Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Rabbi Kroloff, who became spiritual leader of the Westfield temple last year, is a lecturer in philosophy and religion at Queens College, New York, and is a member of the teacher education commission of the Union of American Congregations. He is a graduate of Yale University and Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati,

The chapter president, Mrs. Selma Ross of Mountainside, invited members and guests to attend the program.

Funeral services held Tuesday for Roland L. Farrell

WILBUR H. BRUMFIELD

Brumfield, elected

to institute board

Wilbur H. Brumfield of 357 Creek Bed rd.,

Mountainside, was re-elected a director of The Chlorine Institute Inc. at the annual meeting

held recently at the Hotel Plaza, New York

Brumfield, general manager of the special

products division of Allied Chemical Corp.,

has been an institute director continously since 1958. He is a graduate of Mississippi State

He and his wife have lived in Mountainside

for about Il years. They have four children.

Mrs. Harold Coleman of Highland Park, and

Board reelects Britton;

new members sworn in

Richard Krebs of Timberline rd. and Abe

Suckno of Friar lane, who were elected to Mountainside's Board of Education earlier this month, were officially sworn in at that

body's organizational meeting Monday night. Robert Britton was re-elected president of the school body and William Biunno was named

vice-president. John McDonough, the executive

Gold key for deMonchy

Rene deMonchy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. deMonchy of Old Tote rd., Mountainside, was presented with a gold key at the annual Foundament

ers' Day convocation at The Peddie School, Hightstown, DeMonchy, a senior at Peddie, was so honored because of his service to

Mountainside Echo

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secretary, was reappointed to his post.

Mary Lynn. Thomas H. and Susan, all at

KAKE WALK AT Vermont U. --- Doug MacDougal, right, of 1515 Coles ave., Mountainside,

and Nick Morrill of Bennington, Vt., are shown preparing for the 70th annual Kake Walk

Winter Carnival held last weekend at the University. The two represented Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in the Kake Walk, the oldest collegiate winter carnival in the United

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Ronald L. Farrell, a former councilman in Mountainside and one of the organizers of Mountainside's Little League.

Mr. Farrell, 49, died Saturday night after suffering a heart attack while serving as an announcer at a wrestling tournament in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He was pronounced dead at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He served on the Borough Council from 1954 to 1958.

Born in Roselle Park, Mr. Farrell moved to Mountainside 16 years ago from Arlington. He was treasurer of Beneficial Management Corp., Morristown, a firm he joined 32 years ago. He had held the treasurer's post for the last seven years.

He attended Rutgers University and served as a chief petty officer in the Navy during World War II.

He leaves his wife, four sons, Ronald A. of Berkeley Heights, Douglas G., Gary T. and thomas W., all at home, 298 Timberline rd.; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Farrell of Kenilworth, and a brother, Herbert of Cranford.

Landscapers take course at Rutgers

Three Mountainside residents, Richard A. Benninger, Raymond Hall and Roland Mays, are currently enrolled in an advanced course in landscape planning and horticulture at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, They are attending classes and laboratory sessions two days a week at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. The course, which ends March 8, is the

third in a series designed for professionals working in landscape planning and horticulture.
Benninger lives at 269 Apple Tree lane,
Hall at 276 Summit rd. and Mays at 1219
Rt. 22, all of Mountainside.

Two Mountainside men get license suspensions

The driver's licenses of two Mountainside men were suspended recently under the state's point system. They were John H. Johnson, 47, of 362 Darby la., and Michael P. Riccio, 22, of 335 Short dr., according to June Strelecki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

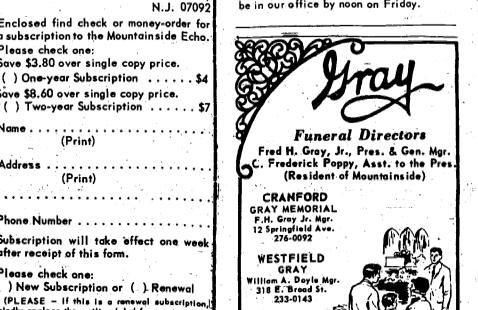
Johnson's license was suspended for three months effective Feb. 4 and Riccio's license was suspended for two months effective Jan. 3.

Betz holds narrow lead in ladies bowling league

Betz Motors, with a standing of 39.5 victories and 26.5 defeats, is currently holding the lead in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League. Kroyer's Crates, who have held the top spot for most of the season, are in second place with 38 games won and 28 lost.

Standings of other teams are: Provident Munual 37.5-28.5; Hartnett and Co. 36-30; Bliwise Liquors 31.5-34.5; Rau Meats 31.5-34.5; Cross County Realty 29-37; Springfield

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





ing to the Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside brought to light an intriguing tale of a Westfield family whose members sailed a square-rigger across the oceans of the world up until the mid-1930's.

152 children wait for psychiatric aid at clinic in county

One Mountainside child is among the 152 children on the waiting list for treatment at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Plainfield, according to the clinic's January re-port released this week by the executive director, Benjamin H. Haddock, There are also 30 adults on the waiting list.

Mountainside received a total of 22 hours of service at the clinic during Januar,, the re-

According to the medical director, Dr. William E. Ganss, there has been an improvement in recent months in the personnel situation at the clinic. Several full-time and parttime people have been hired and further improvement in personnel is expected, he said.

The County Clinic is currently investigating the advisability of setting up a "Suicide Prevention" service. If set up, this would be operated 24 hours a day, Dr. Ganss said, and would be a joint venture with the New Jersey Hospital at Marlboro, It would be financially supported in part by the com-munity and be staffed with help from the clergy in the county.

Details are now being worked out, Dr.

Baptist choir will sing 20th century folk mass

A Mid-Week Lenten Service next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Westfield will emphasize contemporary worship. The Chapel Choir will sing sections of the "20th Century Folk Mass" under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke, choir director and organist of the church.

Additional worship material, led by the Rev. William K. Cober, pastor of the church, and Jerome Gerold will complete the service, which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church and is open to the public.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still . . . let prospective employers read aboutyou. Call 686-7700 for a 14e per word Employ-ment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum)

The painting, presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Leeming of Westfield, is the work of Mrs. Leeming's brother, Roland Barker, a former Westfield resident now living in Key West, Fla. Barker sailed as third mate under west, Fig. Barker sailed as third mate under his father, a master mariner, in the 1930's on the "Tusitala," the last of the square riggers to sail under the American flag. The "Tusitala" was owned by James Far-rell, president of the U. S. Steel Co., who kept the ship in operation in a somewhat quixotic attempt to prove the sailing vessels continued worth in the Merchant Marine.

The gift painting to the hospital depicts a square-rigger very similar to the 'Tusitala,' sailing before the wind.

Barker, Mrs, Leeming and their three brothers and sisters as children in the early 1900's sailed with their father and mother on many months-long voyages. The last trip they made as a family was in 1919 when they set sail from Australia for England, a voyage that took three-and-a-half months.

Fourteen years earlier the family was aboard when their father's ship ran into severe gales while sailing around South America. took the ship 40 days to beat around the Horn, Mrs. Leeming recalls. The ship had been posted as missing by Lloyds of Lon-don when it limped into Valparaiso, Chile. with only one sail. Three men had been washed overboard in what Mrs. Leming describes "a very bad voyage."

Barker, an author as well as an artist, many years later wrote a book, "Log of a Lime Juicer," describing that voyage. Another of his books, "Windjammer Boy," describes

the 1919 voyage.

Asked if the rough trip around Cape Horn had not dampened her mother's enthusiasm for accompanying her husband on his sailing trips, Mrs. Leming said crisply 'Indeed not My mother loved traveling; she still does.

Mrs. Leeming's mother, Mrs. James P. Barker, who celebrated her 90th birthday last week, is scheduled to fly to the United States in May from the Island of Rhodes, one of the Greek Islands. She has been in Rhodes since last October when she accompanied her son, James P. Barker Jr., to his post there as director of the Voice of America. She went on her first airplane flight at the age of 79 and "loved it," Mrs. Leeming said. But, as befits her seafaring heritage, when time permits she still prefers the sea. Last fall she travelled to Rhodes by ocean liner, sailing from New York to Italy, then to Athens and then on to Rhodes.

She and her husband, the late Captain Barker, moved to E. Broad st., Westfield, in 1926. She waited for him there while he was at sea after regulations barred families going on the voyages.

Their son's painting, "Before the Wind," is hanging in the office of Dr. E. Milton Staub, administrator of Children's Specialized Hospital.

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LOCKET NO, M 3139-66 IF OF NEW JERSEY ADELE FLIZABETH CLARK, DEFEN-

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: ADELE FLIZABETH CLARK, DEFENDANI.
By Virtue of an Order of the Superior
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made
on the 23rd day of January, 1967, in a civil
action wherein John Thomas Clark, Jr., is
he plaintiff and you are the defendant, you
are hereby required to answer the complaint
of the plaintiff on or before the 27th day of
March, 1967, by serving an answer on Sanford
Silver, Esquire, plaintiffs antorney, whose
address is No. 1139 East Jersey Street,
Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in default thereof
such Judgment shall be rendered against you
as the Court shall thank equitable and just,
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.

sey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

DATED: January 30, 1967

SANFORD SILVER

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
1139 EAST JERSEY STREET
ELIZABETH, N.J., 0.7201

Mountainside Echo Feb. 9, 10, 23, Mar. 2, 1967

(Fee \$20,48)

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for the construction of Tennis Court Pavement in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, and attendant work and said bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on March 7, 1967 at 3:00 P.M., prevailing time.

work and sato class will be opened and seen in public at the Borough Hall, Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on March 7, 1907 at 3100 P.M., prevailing time.
Paoposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Borough of Mountainside, in an amount of the bid, Bid bonds are acceptable in place of certified check. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surery company certificate stating that said surery company will provide the bidder with the required performance and payment bond in the full amount of the bid. Specifications and form of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koser, Engineer, have been filed in the office of the said Engineer at Borough Hall, Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the Project on outside, addressed to the Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

The Mayor and Councti reserve the right to waive any defects in any bid and to reject on outside, addressed to the Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

The Mayor and Councti reserve the right to waive any defects in any bid and to reject on outsiders are obliged on their own initiative to make inquiry of the Engineer for and to examine such addends, if any, Mountainside Echo Feb. 23, 1967 (Fee: \$7,04)

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA For Prices & Terms, Call PL 7-3366 Weekdays

or AD 2-0045 after 5 and Weekends.

If you don't

help your school officials open recreation areas nights, weekends and during

the summer, nobody else will.



Westfield



at FIRST FEDERAL SAFETY

safe to \$15,000 by an agency of the U.S.

CONVENIENCE

Free Parking and drive-up windows at all First Federal offices. Extra hours every day for added convenience. Postage-paid Save-By-Mail.

AVAILABILITY

Your Savings, plus accumulated dividends, are always readily available. No notice is required for withdrawal.

HIGH RETURN

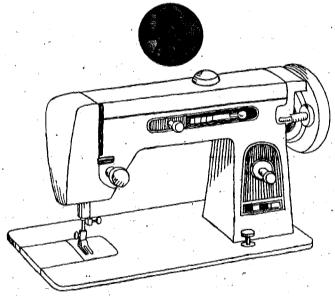
Regular Savings earn dividends paid or compounded quarterly.



FEDERAL SAVINGS

Mountainside 865 Mountain Ave. Edison

Sew five hours 💸 for less than one penny!



Electricity is still an exceptional bargain! While the cost of living has gone up 121% in the last 25 years — the average unit cost of electricity has gone down 44%.* You can rely on a dependable low-cost power supply — to help you Live Better Electrically!

Rate reductions and increased use have made this possible.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY





Heart Fund drive

DR, ERWIN KLINGSBERG

(Continued from page 1)

.nan, and Arthur, Cheryl and Terry Burlew. In urging residents to donate generously when the Heart Fund collectors call this Sunday, Mrs. Keuler pointed out that Heart Fund contributions go to fight a vast complex of diseases -- heart attack, stroke, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects.

During the past year these diseases were responsible for 1,992 of the deaths in Union County while they account for approximately 54 per-cent of all deaths in the nation each year, the chairman emphasized,

The residential canvass will augment the total already collected in the February campaign, which is being conducted to support and expand research, education and community service programs of the Union County Heart Association. It is part of the American Heart Association, the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combating dis-ease of the heart and blood vessels.

`Vietnam Profile' slated at chapel Sunday night

Vietnam Profile," an 80-minute colored sound film depicting the work of World Vision in Vietnam will be shown at the Mountainside Union Chapel, Mountainside, on Sunday at 7p.m.

In connection with the film, the Chapel will begin a drive to secure 50,000 dark colored, woolen or cotton blankets which are needed by World Vision for their hospital, widow's home, rehabilitation center, vocational training unit and several orphanages.

Police appointees

(Continued from page 1)

was appointed to the department in 1948, was promoted to sergeant ten years later and advanced in 1960 to the rank of lieutenant. Serving with the Army during World War II, Mullin won a purple heart, a bronze medal and four battle stars in the European theatre where he fought in the Battle of the Bulge, Ardennes and other major battles. He still serves as a sergeant in the 50th Armored Division of the National Guard. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 317 New Provi-

Rice, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, joined the police force six years ago. He joined the Marine Corps in 1952 and received his sergeant's stripes before his discharge after serving in Korea in 1953 as a radar operator during 900 flight hours.

Twenty-two-year old Kennedy, the son of Colin Kennedy of Mountainside and the late Mrs. Kennedy, is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School. He attended Union Junior College Cranford, and Temple University, Santonio, Tex. He is also a member of the 50th Armored Division of the National

A graduate of Cranford High School, Lobi, 25, attended Newark State College, Union, and studied at communication school during a twoyear stint in the U.S. Navy. A signalman, he was in the Sixth and Second Fleets and saw service in the Mediterranean.

He was a process inspector in quality control for Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., Clark, until resigning to accept the police appointment.

Kennedy and Lobl, both of whom are unmarried, are two of nine men who qualified appointment in a competitive test administered Jan. 9 in Deerfield School, Mountainside, by police chiefs from various communities in Union County.



Dear Neighbors:

Just like in the years past, we again are ready to take care of your shade and ornamental trees. Because this year the destructive scale insects appear to be more plentiful than in the past we urge you to let us spray your oak trees well in advance of first spring leaves. For an early spray during this month, we can then use high viscosity spray oil which is most effective and yet absolutely harmless to humans as well as our birds. The scale insects infect trees which will decay beyond any means of help later on. Don't let this happen to your trees that are the source of enjoyment year after year. They provide you with cooling shade in the summer time, they beautify your home and, yes, then enhance the value of your very home as if they would want to thank you for taking care of them.

We have the most modern equipment, our men are highly trained and skilled for such jobs. Don't delay, call us up and be informed more fully. There is no obligation, of course.
SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO.

FAnwood 2-9109

Cyanamid award sends local man abroad for study

Dr. Erwin Klingsberg of Cedar ave., Mountainside, has been granted American Cyanamid Company's Educational Award. This grant will enable Dr. Klingsberg, a research fellow at Cyanamid's Bound Brook Plant, to attend the Cyanamid European Research Institute in Geneva, Switzerland. He will leave this spring to study theoretical chemistry.

The Educational Award Program was started in 1958, to provide the opportunity and the means for outstanding professional staff personnel to carry out advanced study and research, Its purpose is to recognize the potentials and the achievements of the scientist and to further his development within the company, while at the same time keeping American Cyanamid abreast

Dr. Klingsberg is well-known in the field of pyridine chemistry and his work with sulfur compounds led to his discovery of novel dithiolium cations. He has authored approxi-mately 20 scientific papers and has been responsible for 22 patents based upon his work. He edited the four-volume treatise on "Pyridine and its Derivatives in the interscience series on chemistry of heterocyclic com-

pounds. Dr. Klingsberg earned his Ph.D. with Professor Tarbell at Rochester University, He has been associated with the Bound Brook American Cyanamid's Laboratories since 1946.

Dr. and Mrs. Klingsberg have two daughters, Deborah and Dinah, and one son, David, Last May Dr. Klingsberg was an invited lecturer at the International Conference on Sulfur Compounds at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands.

Helen E. Raymond is bride-elect of Edward R. Smith



Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Raymond of Poplar ave., Mountainside announce the engagment of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to Edward Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Smith of Summit Rd., Mountainside.

Miss Raymond and her fiance are graduates of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The bride-elect is attending All Souls Hospital, School of Nursing, Morristown, Mr. Smith attends Northwest Missouri State College.

Kinneally to speak to local Dem club

Democratic County Chairman James L. Kinneally will be the principal speaker at next Tuesday night's meeting of the Mountainside Democratic Club. The session is scheduled to open at 8:30 in the Mountainside Inn.

According to Karl Heinze, president of the local club. Kinneally will outline the party's plans on the county and state level for the

coming year. All club members and interested residents

BBW chapter delegates to attend champagne ball

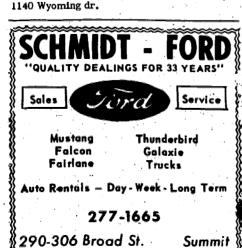
The president, Mrs. Herbert Ross of Mountainside, and the donor chairman, Mrs. Bernard Bresky of Fanwood, will represent the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at the "champagne ball" to be held Saturday under the sponsorship of the Northern New Jersey Council of BBW. The affair, for which formal dress is required, will be held in the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Highlight of the event, the second annual donor ball of the Council, will be entertainment by the Ted Martin Orchestra.

Dean's list at Ithaca

Janet Nolte, daughter of Mrs. Hazel R. Nolte of 1020 Elston dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Nolte, a senior, was among the top 10 percent of students in scholarship in Ithaca's School of Health and Physical Educa-

OBITUARIES

FARRELL---On Feb. 18, Ronald L., of 298 Tiberline rd. POPP---On Feb. 20, Elizabeth Roderman, of





MISS BARBARA A. KNOOP

Kevin McGovern engaged to senior at Manhattanville

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Knoop of Cohoes, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Kevin B. McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGovern of Arlington Heights, Ill., formerly of Mountainside. An August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a senior at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. McGovern is a senior at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. He is majoring in psychology and is presi-dent of the student government at Fairfield.

Troop 76 to hold annual candy sale

Boy Scout Troop 76, which is sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club, will con-duct its annual sale of Easter candy this Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new scouting and camping equipment for the troop.

The troop won a first place blue ribbon for its window display during National Boy Scout Week earlier this month. The troop's display and those of other troops in the borough on exhibit in the borough's shopping center during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 through

Art days, festivals to crowd calendar for woman's club

A busy spring season is ahead for the Mountainside Woman's Club. The group will serve as "host club" at a creative arts day and music festival to be held April 4 under the sponsorship of the Sixth District of Women's Clubs. It will also participate in the State Federa-tion's "American Home and Arts Day" on March 14, has planned a card party and fashion show in April and a trip to Sterling Forest

In preparation for the state celebration, the local club will hold a contest March 6 at the home of Mrs. Charles Mackay, 1136 Saddlebrook rd., to determine the club winner in the sewing contest. After each woman competing models her own outfit, a winner will be picked to represent the borough club in the sewing contest to be held in conjunction with the state club's event in the Newark Museum.

The district festival, to be held in the Mountainside Inn, will feature contests in art, needlepoint, knitting, crocheting and other skills. All members are urged to participate. Further information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Donald Hancock, 1325 Summit lane, 233-6627.

The card party and fashion show is scheduled April 5 at 1 p.m. in Tepper's, Plainfield. Tickets for the affair, a fund raising event, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. D. Wallace Alcott, 326 Rolling Rock rd., 232-3651.

Mrs. Alcott is also serving as chairman of the trip to Sterling Forest on May 2. Mrs. Lafayette Fisher of 338 Rolling Rock Mrs. Larayette Fisher of 356 kolling kock and was introduced as a new member at the February meeting by the membership chairman, Mrs. Harry Branin.

The Scotch Plains Woman's Club presented a comedy, "The Women," at the meeting.

Mrs. William Stanke of the Rutgers Extension Service announced that her department's services are available free to club members who wish to study sewing or other household arts. She invited anyone interested to contact her in her Elizabeth office, EL 3-5100,

Wednesday deadline for AAUW scholarship

Next Wednesday is the deadline for filing applications for scholarships for the academic year 1967-68 to be awarded by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. Only female residents of the borough presently attending college are eligible for these scholarships.

The awards are granted on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students engaged in graduate study programs may also apply for these funds.

Application forms may still be obtained from AAUW scholarship and fellowship chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, 320 Partridge run, Mountainside. All applications should be returned to her by next Wednesday.

Returned Peace Corps teacher

side spoke to the Mountainside Newcomers Club at their February lucheon meeting in the Mountainside Inn of her experiences as a Peace Corps worker in Tanzania, East Africa, Through the use of slide pictures, Miss Rodee related her two years work teaching elementary grades in two different African schools, Miss Rodee received a BA in International Relations from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., after which she spent three months at Syracuse University training for the Peace Corps. She arrived in Tanzania in December, 1964.

Mrs. Joseph D'Alturi, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Charles Irwin, president, welcomed nine new members; Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Paul Erickson, Mrs. Allen Goldenberg, Mrs. Frank Noll, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Edward Russell. Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Joe. Stolz, Mrs. Jack Yerrick. These ladies and three prospective members were introduced by Mrs. Bruce Linck, membership chairman. Mrs. Robert Cushman, social activities chair-

Show and supper --tickets available for MMA's party

Tickets are now available for the theatresupper party to be held April 15 under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Music As-sociation. Two hundred of the best seats in the Paper Mill Playhouse have been reserved for that evening's performance of "On A Clear Day," a Broadway hit last year.

The curtain will go up at 6 p.m. at the Playhouse. After the show the party will move to nearby Ciro's Restaurant in Springfield.

Tickets, at \$10 each for the complete evening, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Howard Rhodes, AD 3-3005, or Mrs. Harry Serio, AD 3-5120 A heavy turn-out is expected. Tickets will

be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The theatre-supper party was planned for this year instead of the variety show usually offered most years by the MMA

Leads 'brainstorming' for Friendship Guild

A session of "Brainstorming" will be conducted by Mrs. Robert R. Heckman at next Tuesday night's meeting of the Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The session is scheduled to open at 8:15 in the Education Building.

Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Evelyn Rohrabaugh, Mrs. Barron H. Cash-dollar and Mrs. Philip H. Hartung Jr. Mrs. John A. Miller will preside.

discusses work in East Africa for the Las Vegas Night party to be held on April 15 at the home of Mrs. Frank Filippone, 1079 Sunnyview rd, Tickets are \$3 per couple. Mrs. Irwin announced the beginning of a ballet and bar work class to be held on Thurs-day nights for ten consecutive weeks, Mr.

Charles Irwin will conduct the classes,

Tickets for a theater trip to see "Cabaret"
are now on sale at \$6.50 (including bus and show) from Mrs. D'Altrui.

Hosterses for the day were Mrs. John Kinsella and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. George Doyle said the opening prayer.



Weekly Feature By GARY LESSING, Manage

There was an interesting item in last week's newspapers which we'd like to quote in today's column because of the number of questions we had on the subject. The headlines in the newspapers STUDDED TIRES GET

THE GREEN LIGHT

TRENTON -- Studded snow tires will not be banned in New Jersey, it was ruled by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.
Studded tires, which contain small pro-

truding pieces of metal for added traction on snow and ice, were first approved by the State Legislature in 1964. They may be used in the State between Nov. I and April 15.

Reports that these tires cause abnormal wear on road surfaces, do not warrant any significant regulation permitting their use in New Jersey when weighed against the safety features of the tires, accord-ing to a statement by Miss June Strelecki, Director of the Motor Vehicle Department.

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 (at Springfield rd.) UNION, has a full line of these tires and we'd be delighted to show them to you and detail their many features. We're open daily 9-9. Saturdays to 4. Our phone number is MU 8-5620.

Police to ride donkeys for game in high school

A donkey serenade will sound off March 6 in Governor Livingston Regional High

Schools set `round-up'

Dates for the annual "round-up" of children who will enter kindergarten in Mountainside Public Schools next September were announced this week by the bor-

Round-up will be held March 13 in the all-purpose room of Beechwood School and on March 14 in the all-purpose room of Deerfield School, Hours on both days will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Parents the school most convenient to

To be eligible to enter kindergarten in September, a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1967. The child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

Additional information on round-up and registration is contained in information sheets prepared by the Mountainside PTA which are being distributed by the PTA neighborhood mothers. Anyone who has further questions may contact Mrs. Thomas Sanders at 232-5688. Mothers or other interested

citizens who would like to assist the PTA committee in registering the children on either of the round-up dates are urged to contact Mrs.

School when policemen from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights mount donkeys to battle teachers and coaches from the high school on the basketball court.

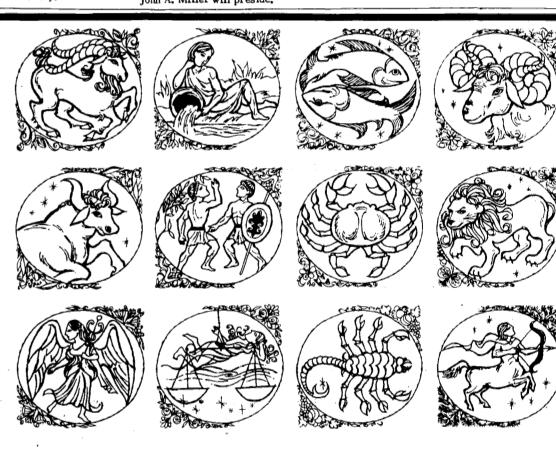
The thunderous game is in the school gym, The don-keys have been specially trained for this and similar exhibition games. The names of the brave riders have not yet been announced.

Tickets, which are 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults, may be obtained at Police Headquarters on Rt. 22, at the Mountainside Deli on Mountain ave. or by calling Councilman Donald Robertson at AD 2-5337. Robertson is vice-president of the high school parents "Booster Club," which is sponsoring

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the athletic department of the school. The Booster Club recently presented \$1,000 to the school for the purchase of







FROM CAPRICORNUS TO SAGITTARIUS...

No matter what your horoscope says, there's no advantage in postponing your savings plan.

There's no better time than now and no better place than The National Bank to open your Savings Account.



MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Keeping tax refunds busy and growing

When you get your '66 tax return form, take a look at the option that lets you take U.S. Savings Bonds instead of a eash refund. You'll find how to hang on to your tax refund, if you're lucky enough to have one coming.

" When you check the Savings Bond line, you automatically assure yourself of two advantages: You provide an easy way of hanging on to your money and a sure way of making it grow one-third bigger at maturity.

Here's how that check-mark

goes to work for you: If you're entitled, for example, to a refund of \$42, you'll get a \$50 face-value Series E Bond (cost \$37.50), plus a check for \$4.50.

Another good thing about that check-mark-- it also helps to strengthen our country's future security. Uncle Sam puts our Bond dollars to good use in safeguarding our

Think it over. And, if you haven't started that regular savings program you've been promising yourself, here's a good chance to get at it--with ease, merely by checking the Savings Bond box on your tax return.



Senate will soon complete action on the first major bill of the new session -- the Legia-

lative Reorganization Act of 1967. This is the product of a two-year study by the Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress, on which I was privileged to serve, Our recommendations for strengthening legislative organization and operations add up to the first major overhaul of Congress in 21 years. .. As was to be expected, some Senators think dur bill goes too far while others feel it does not go far enough. Much of the debate has therefore focused on amendments to strike certain practisions or to add new ones. Most of these entendments have been rejected by the Senate, but a number have been accepted on the recommendation of Senator Monroney, who as co-Chairman of the Joint Committee bears major

responsibility for managing the bill.
Once the Senate passes the bill, it will go to the House, where I hope it will receive prompt consideration. While it falls considerably short of what I believe to be desirable, the bill is a

real step forward.
As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I am also concerned that we give prompt consideration to appropriations for the various Federal aid-to-education programs, especially those affecting elementary and secondary education.

School boards and administrators have been seriously handicapped in making plans by delayed appropriations. Last year, for example, funds were not cleared until late October, long after most schools had adopted their budgets and were well into their opening terms.

SENATOR HILL IS chairman of our subcommittee which handles funds for education, of

STATE AID HIGH IN NEW BUDGET

State aid appropriations for local govern-

ment in New Jersey and toward pensions of

school teachers, policemen and firemen take

the largest share of the near billion dollar

State Government budget recommended to the

The State aid segment comprises \$452.6 million, or 45 percent, of the \$998.8 million

State budget proposed for the 1967-68 fiscal

year, beginning next July I. Second in amount is the \$414.3 million for State Government

operations while the \$131.9 million for capital,

expenditures is third in size among the budget

recommendations which are now under study

by the Joint Legislative Appropriations Com-

for Today's

County Home Economist

CLOUD OF CHOCOLATE

A DESSERT DELIGHT

...The perfect ending to a lovely meal is

achieved by serving an attractive an imagi-

? For a recipe suggestion that meets these

requirements and more, try "Cloud of Choco-lite". It is a prize winning recipe from a

contest which was conducted by a leading gelatin

producer.
Unexpected flavor is the keynote of this dish.

Is has a continental flare, a delightful texture,

and is easy to prepare.

Serving the "Cloud of Chocolate" in a glass
highly will help to display its rich color and

texture. Garnishing it with whipped cream and

chopped pecans will add a special touch to make this a hit with your family and the most

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted (2

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in cup;

stioner's sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir

in hot milk. Place over low heat and stir-

until mixture reaches the boiling point. Do

not boil. Remove from heat. Add softened

gelatine; stir until dissolved. Stir in granu-lated sugar, salt, and vanilla. Chill until mix-

ture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until light and fluffy. Fold in whipped cream, pecans.

and coconut. Turn into two-quart bowl, Chill

two to three hours. If desired, garnish with withpped cream and chopped pecans.

allow to soften. Combine chocolate and con-

discriminating of guests.
CLOUD OF CHOCOLATE

I envelope unflavored gelatine

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

cups heavy cream, whipped

1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

YELD: six to eight servings.

1/4 cup cold water

cup milk, heated

1/4 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon vanilla

374 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup flaked coconut

Analysis by the New Jersey Taxpayers As-

1967 Legislature by the Governor.

lips

Homemaker

native dessert.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

which I am also a member, and he has assured me of full cooperation in seeking the earliest possible decision.

Reports

Both the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, by the way, have decided to establish new subcommittees to pass on funds for the recently established Department of Transportation.

Because of my long-standing concern with mass transit and other transportation issues in New Jersey, I have requested assignment to the new subcommittee.

The work of my other committee--the Senate Foreign Relations Committee--is well under way. As we did last year, the Committee is conducting a series of public hearings on the broader issues of American foreign policy with the focus--inevitably and understandably--on our deep involvement in Southeast Asia.

Our first witnesses were George Kennan of Princeton, an eminent authority on Communism and the Soviet Union, and former Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer, who returned to Harvard last year after five years in Tokyo.

This week we hear Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia and General James Gavin, who retired from the Army after a brilliant military career.

As part of my own study of the complex

forces we are dealing with in Asia, I am planning an early study mission to Vietnam, where, among other things, I intend to take a close look at the prospects for "pacification" -- that unfortunately named process by which, we are told, security and stability can be restored to

the countryside of South Vietnam.

I shall, of course, be making a full report to the people of New Jersey upon my return.

sociation shows that while the State aid ap-

propriations proposed for next year are up

only three percent over the current year's \$440 million total, they reflect an increase

of 59 percent or \$168 million, over the \$284

million allocated for this purpose in 1966,

Largest of the State aid appropriations pro-

posed in the 1968 budget will go to local schools, county colleges and libraries. This \$244 mil-

lion total compares with the \$123.8 million spent in the 1966 fiscal year. State contri-

butions for pensions of local school teachers

jump from \$65.1 million in 1966 to \$92.4 mil-

lion next year, the second largest State aid category. Additional State aid appropriations

totaling \$116 million would be distributed in

areas of local welfare, highways, health, police

and fire pensions and for beach protection.

cations in millions for three fiscal years

follows: (Listed are expenditures for fiscal

1966, adjusted appropriations for 1967 and budget figures for 1968).

188.9

Schools: Aid

Pensions

(Total)

Welfare

Highways

Pensions

Other

Beach and

Waterways

TOTAL

Police and Fire

1967 \$232.7

308.1

53.3

53.0

7.0

5,3

\$440.0

\$244.2

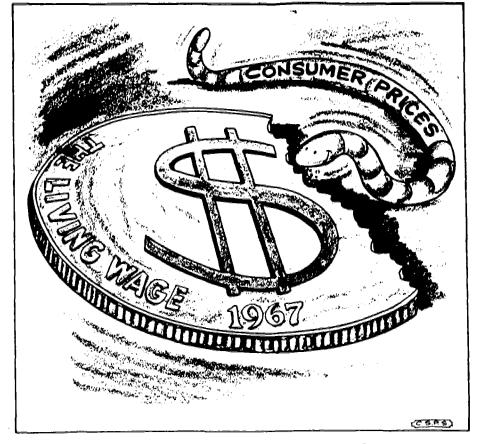
68.0

18.4

6.0

The comparative table of State aid allo-

prior to the new State sales tax,



Don't down a book simply because it can fit in someone's back pocket mentary and secondary schools.

(This is another in a series of weekly columns on education prepared by members of the staff of Glassboro State College. This one was prepared by Don Bagin, coordinator

of college relations.) A paperback bookl

by an irate parent finding his son buying his reading material at the drugstore instead of at the bookstore a few years ago. A teacher finding his students engrossed

in the offerings of the Mickey Spillane-led authors might have reacted the same way. What a difference a few years make.

Paperbacks are rapidly taking their place in the classroom. They are more popular with students then are the traditional, hardbound books. It seems the hard - bound book carries with it the idea of traditional, formal learning. There's nothing wrong with this type of learning, but to some students it is more difficult to swallow than the palatable

The popularity of the paperback is increasing. More and more schools are using it in classes, as well as for supplementary reading assignments.
Paperback books often produce dramatic

and far-reaching effects in the classroom, according to the New Jersey State Department of Education. The Department conducted a study more than a year ago with the help of 8,400 students and 200 teachers in 50 ele-

A MUSING from the desk

Kindly Uncle Sam will be coming out with a completely revised display of armed forces recruiting posters soon. The word from deep in the recesses of the Pentagon is that the signs will show the old gentleman with that paternal look pointing a gnarled finger and

Join the Army and learn your Social Se-

curity number."
Somebody, we'll probably never learn who, has come up with the idea of the century, something that will undoubtedly irk us old veterans no end.

No longer will those entering military service be required just to give their name, rank and serial number. Now, its name, rankand Social Security number. The old serial number will be scratched from the dog tags forever. An era has passed.

IT'S A FAVORITE game when old vets get together to talk about how they goofed off in the service, to suddenly ask: 'What was your serial number?*

The answer usually comes without a second's hesitation. It's something you remember, like the first time you pulled KP. While in service, you felt you were little more than a number. Your name became almost secondary.

Show me a veteran who doesn't remember his service serial number and I'll show you a guy who probably doesn't even know his own

This new program has all sorts of ramifications. Take future war movies for instance: The American soldier is captured. He's taken into the enemy camp for interrogation. The enemy officer asks:

"WHAT'S THE NAME of our unit and how many are in it, American GI?"
"I'm sorry, but I'm only required to give

you my name, rank and Social Security number." mumbles the American GI. It just doesn't ring right.

As long as everybody and their brother is marching down to Washington to protest about something or other, it might not be such a bad idea to organize a veterans march on the Pentagon to protest the death of the serial number. How can we let this tradition die, members of the Society for the Prevention of the Abolishment of the Serial Number and its Women's Auxiliary?

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Chief Justice, John Marshall rendered the first decision declaring a U.S. law unconstitu-

The Colt revolver was patented, February 25,

The Canal Zone was granted to the United

Communists were accused of setting fire to

The Republican party was founded, February

Texas declared independence from Mexico,

States by treaty with Panama, February, 26,

the German Reichstag building, February 27,

28, 1854.
The U.S. Department of Education was estab-

1836. The Hudson River tunnel opened, Feb-

tional, February 24, 1803.

lished, March 1, 1867.

March 2, 1836.

ruary 25, 1908.

Stand up and be counted ---ERWIN FALKENHEIM 143-24-5153

Science Topics

IN ORDER to be effective, programs to discourage and prevent smoking should be initiated before youths reach the age of 15 years. Results from a follow-up study of smoking habits among teen-agers by Harvard University indicate that personal attitudes toward smoking tend to be formed before boys and girls reach that age, ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN to emulate

George Washington, but not where dental health is concerned. Our first president had a long history of troubles with his teeth, and later with his dentures. The American Medical Association reminds parents that dental health habits must be learned in childhood. In fact, youngsters should have their first dental examinations at the age of two and one-half to three years -- the time when all their primary teeth have erupted.

A TRANSPLANTED segment of a small intestine survived for more than six months in a laboratory animal -- the longest survival time reported -- before it was rejected by the animal's immunological system, a North-western University surgeon reports. A combination of azathioprine and prednisone, two drugs that suppress the immunological system, were credited with the extension of life by the transplant. The surgeon warns that the rejection problem still presents too many barriers to attempt intestinal transplants in

humans. OLD AGE is relative. Evidence for the existence of a new subnuclear particle, a three pi resonance, indicates it is extremely short-lived.

backs). Students branded as reluctant readers didn't This exclamation might have been uttered seem so reluctant, teachers claim, Nearilliterates were reading entire books and

enjoying the experience, the study determined.
Students generally felt that "paperbacks were easy to read" and that the books brought about a desire to read more. Students bought more books from the school

BOTH SLOW LEARNERS and the academic-

ally talented liked the paperbound books (which is the way many prefer to refer to paper-

and from local bookstores and found more time for leisure reading. They also spent more time discussing books and recommending authors to their friends, the report notes.

A real plus factor, as far as the kids are concerned, is the freedom which ownership permits. Since many of the inexpensive books became the students' property, they could mark them and underline sections without worrying about the end-of-the-year "cleanup campaign" on textbooks.

The adoption of paperbound books in a school system is not always an easy undertaking. Their adoption causes administrative and teacher adjustments -- in budgets and in teaching approaches.

Are paperbacks panaceas? Certainly not. They do not make poor teach-ens excellent teachers. They do not overcome dell teaching. If they simply replace the hardthund version of a classic, they don't magi-cally perform wonders. When used in conventional "book report" fashion, they don't change students' reading habits or attitudes.

So what good are they?
Individualized reading programs are possible with paperbacks. The oft-uttered "meet each child at his level" can effectively be done by assigning different books to different

Students are encouraged to build their own library because of the low cost of paperbacks. Relatives, who possibly had placed hard - bound books in the world of pretelevision, take advantage of paperbacks, when they are available, it is found.

Teachers too have had to do a lot of catchup reading. Since more titles and authors are available to students, it has become necessary for teachers to read, and in many cases, reread some books.

As even more good books become available in paperbound form, the status of the paperback will grow.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

EXCESS WEIGHT CAN BE

PROBLEM WITH CHILDREN
Being overweight is fast becoming a national

health problem among our adult population and is now termed a disease. A similar problem involving children should not be overlooked. Children who have excess "baby fat" often times do not outgrow this tendency. An ounce of prevention early in life can keep off excess weight later in life.

When the child reaches teenage years, extra weight can become a definite aesthetic and psychological burden. It dangerously invites poor emotional health, social unpopularity and poor performance at school. In most cases, extra pounds carried around

since childhood reflect poor eating habits. As a parent, you can help your child by serving the correct foods in the correct amounts. If your child has an overweight problem, select the low calorie foods from the daily food guide. The recommended daily amounts for children include three to four glasses of milk, two or more servings of a goodprotein source, four or more servings of fruits and vegetables, and four or more servings of grain products.

ALONG WITH A balanced diet, some other suggestions may prove helpful. Explain good nutritional practices to your child and why they are important. Emphasize the positive by telling the child what he can eat rather than insisting on listing goods that he should not

Excercise is vital for good health at any age. Encourage your child to participate in sports and other physical activities. The simple habit of walking should not be forgotten.

Watch for boredom and do something about

it if it should appear. Boredom will lead to an excess of between meal snacking.

With regard to snacking, smaller but more

frequent meals may help to curb this habit. If this does not help, be sure the snacks your child does choose are of the nutritious yet low calorie variety.
Use time-tested tricks that really work.

For instance, serve desserts on smaller size plates so that they look larger.

If you do have a child with an overweight problem, the safest and surest way to improve his condition is to consult a doctor. A drastic change in diet should not be made without medi-

PROFILE---Mrs. Herbert Seidel

Work for the ninth annual art show and sale sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah was begun about four months ago, according to Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Mountainside, apast president of the chapter who is serving this year as co-chairman of the show.

About 100 members are serving on the committee for the exhibit which will open April 8 in the new auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

'lt's a tremendous job," Mrs. Seidel explains, 'after all, the show will include 400 framed works, approximately 100 pieces of sculpture, about 1,000 pieces of unframed works,---all under one roof. It's a tremendous job assembling it. We've made countless trips to New York galleries, to galleries in this state. We've talked to so many artists," then suddenly her face breaks into a delighted smile, "but I've enjoyed every minute of it."

WORKS OFFERED for sale in previous Haddassah shows are tastefully arranged throughout the Seidel home. Abstracts, lithographs, woodcuts, graphics which she and her husband purchased over the years are dis-played in every room of their home on Longview dr., even the kitchen.

Her treasured acquisitions include a woodcut by Amen, lithographs by Joan Drew, an abstract by Betts and several others. One of her most prized works is a lithograph of a small child, the work of an Israeli artist who was one of the 125,000 children rescued by Hadassah through its "Aliyah" program since

Lacing her long, slender fingers together unconsciously, she points out that this work has tremendous meaning for her beyond its artistic

value, which is considerable.

Although she says her own taste "leans toward the abstract," the show's exhibits will include a wide range of many schools from the traditionalists to the "way out op art." She is careful to point out that, while the show is a fund raising endeavor, that is not its

only function.
"We have tried to make it a cultural community event," she says. To that end local artists have been invited to give lectures and demonstrations during the three day show. Some of the artists will also conduct tours of the show, enabling the visitors to discover through his expertise values which would have been unapparent to their less artistically-educated eyes.

THE CRITICAL ACCLAIM won by Hadassah's previous shows attests to the success of the group's aims---'to cater to the serious client while making art available for everyone's budget and to provide in addition an exhibition of exceptional artistic worth," Slim, blonde, quick-moving, Mrs. Seidel

has been an effective force in the community since she and her husband moved here 11 years ago. Her involvement is based on a strongly-held philosophy that every citizen in a democracy has a duty "to participate in all phases of life, in terms of community, people, family, organizations. The volunteer is an essential part of the democratic system---

everyone should do his share."
"Betty" Seidel, her associates in the PTA,
the Mountainside Music Association and the Hadassah agree, more than does her share. Her sense of commitment makes it difficult for her to confine herself to the duties of a general member; invariably she finds herself heading committees, agreeing to accept offices. volunteering to head some special project. Currently, in addition to her art show chairmanship, she is chairman of the PTA's parent and family life committee, which is currently conducting parent education programs for parents of children in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades; she is also co-chairman of the MMA's dinner-theatre party to be held April 15 with dinner at Ciro's and an evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

"IT'S A BUSY LIFE," she agrees but she finds it stimulating and rewarding. She also feels that their children, Jonathan, 11, and Judith, 8, benefit from her activities since her involvement broadens their horizons by sparking interest in art, music and community service.

Jonathan took plano lessons a few years back but dropped them.

"He was too young," his mother explains, adding that she will "never again push my children into music or art or any other kind of extra lessons until they ask for it." She, herself, plays the piano, but "not at all well," she insists, a premise that would

be disputed by many of her friends who have heard her accompany her husband, a locally famous singer.

"Herb" Seidel is always one of the big hits in the MMA's variety shows; under the MMA aggis he has "become quite a professional performer," his proud wife claims.

MRS. SEIDEL, the former Betty Day, grew up in Woodhaven and Great Neck, N.Y. Her

father, an optometrist, is also a noted authority on the Bible and lectures extensively on Jewish history and the Bible. Her twin brother, (who is still a bachelor) is also an optometrist and has inherited his father's scholarly interests. "My mother worked for all the causes, I guess I take after her," she says amiably.

SHORTLY AFTER graduation from Queens College (which draws rhapsodical hymns of

praise from her), Mrs. Seidel met her future husband at a vacation resort. They met in June, 1952, and were married the following year. They settled in Elizabeth, to be near his place of business, Reisen-Seidel Hardware Co. of Union, and Mrs. Seidel accepted a post as a fourth grade teacher in Franklin School, Union. She taught for two years, leaving to await Ionathan's birth. She sometimes feels that she would like to

go back to teaching but confesses that she "just doesn't have the time."

in addition she would not be able to fly off, as she sometimes does, with her husband on a combined business-pleasure trip. They are currently planning a trip to Mexico where they will vacation on a quiet little island, from which Mr. Seidel will take off for an exploratory trip through the Yucatan. There he will visit a remote lumber camp as part of his current study of determining the marketable value of the walnut trees in Mexico and other parts of Central America.

"Oh, I won't go to Yucatan with him," his wife says breathlessly, "it's too remote, too rugged." Her voice trails off and her eyes rugged." Her voice trais on man and glint-"well, maybe I might, at that. It does

Those who know her think it's a safe bet she will --- and, who knows, she might come back with some examples of jungle art for Ha-

EARLY COPY

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



MRS. HERBERT SEIDEL

Wall Street Notebook

III By ARTHUR POLLACK/IIIIIII

COMPUTERS The computer is to the 20th Century what the steam engine was to America's industrial revolution. The steam engine made possible the steam railroad -- which, in turn, created demand for great quantities of construction materials and labor; and by providing a better, faster means of transportation, it opened up vast new markets for the products of other

industries. Similarly, computers have created various markets as well as a big one of their own. Digital computers have been generally available for only 15 years--but without com-puters there might have been no nuclear power plants, no fleets of commercial jets, no communications satellites, no space program, Moreover, computers may have even greater impact on more prosaic aspects of our lives; for example, they have greatly reduced the need for many onerous, exacting clerical

Computers are a million to a billion times faster than humans in performing computing operations. (As The New York Times put it, a modern computer's speed is such that it can perform more calculations in an hour than a stadium full of scientists could in a lifetime.) And speaking of the computer's contributions to society, one expert went so far as to say the computers had even begun to make government efficient.

Although there is little doubt that computers have had a fantastic impact on our society, it is possible "we ain't seen nothin' yet." For a third of all the computers now in use were installed during 1966—and there are enough computers currently on order to increase the existing population of computers by more than 50 percent.

In my opinion, the computer industry will be the fastest growing major industry for some years to come, and I recommend that every investor whose objective is long-term capital appreciation consider investing in the industry.

Federal Tax Facts

Taxpayers seeking professional help in filing their 1966 Federal income tax returns should select only qualified and ret Joseph M. Shotz, district director of Internal Revenue, advises taxpayers who need professional help to make appointments and arrangements now. As the April filing deadline comes closer, reputable full-time tax practitioners will become increas

ngly busy.

Even though your records may not yet be complete, the practitioner you select now could be able to start work on your return and allot the time necessary to properly com-Although Internal Revenue does not rec-

ommend any particular tax practitioners, Mr. Shotz passed on some suggestions which will help taxpayers to select a responsible individual to prepare their tax returns. Choose a tax practitioner who has a permanent address so that you know he will be

around to answer any questions after your return has been prepared and filed. Beware of the expert who boasts that he knows all the angles, who guarantees refunds, who wants a percentage of the refund or

suggests that your refund check be mailed to his address Be sure that the individual who prepares your return signs it and includes his per-manent address on the line provided at the bottom of the tax form. You should record his name and address for future reference and

keep a copy of the return yourself.
Director Shotz concluded, "No matter who prepares the return, the taxpayer himself is responsible for its accuracy. This means that he will be responsible for full payment of any additional tax, penalty or interest resulting from an incorrectly prepared re-

turn. Taxpayers may delegate the work of preparing a return but they cannot delegate their tax responsibilities."

Mountainside **ECHO**

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Exemptions can reduce payments on income tax

duce your tax bill by claiming all your exemptions for yourself, your wife and your children. This is the third of five dispatches on how to make out your federal income tax return so that you pay what you owe -- and not a penny more.)

By JOHN PIERSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- To avoid paying more taxes than you owe, be sure to claim all your exemptions.

Each exemption is worth \$600.

You can always claim at least one exemption for yourself. So right off the bat, you've reducted your taxable income by \$600. You may be able to claim other exemptions as well. Unless she files a separate return, you can claim your wife as a second exemption. Each dependent child also counts as an exemption.

To illustrate, a taxpayer with a wife and two children can take four exemptions -- one for one for his wife and one each for his children. That's \$2,400 that he won't have to pay taxes on.

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claiming his four exemptions, he reduces his taxable income to \$5,600.

You can take another exemption if you were blind on the last day of 1966 and another if you were 65 or over. If you were both blind and over 65, you can take three exemptions for yourself -- one regular exemption, a second for your blindness and a third for your age. The

same rules apply for your wife.

Babies born at any time in 1966 -- even the last day of the year -- count as exemptions for the whole year. If a dependent died during 1966 -- even the first day of the year -- you may still claim him as an exemption for the

Who's a dependent? Basically, there are four rules. To qualify

as your dependent, a person:

Either must have been a U.S. citizen or, if not a citizen, must have lived in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Canal Zone. If you adopted an alien child and he was living with you abroad last year, you may count him as a dependent.

LOANS

living with you as a member of your household all last year.

-Must have received more than half his support from you.

-Must have earned less than \$600 last year. But if your child was under 19 or was still a student, he counts as your dependent, even if he earned \$600 or more.

A child who earned \$600 or more must file his own tax return. He can claim himself as an exemption on his return at the same time you're claiming him as an exemption on your return. In other words, he's worth a total of \$1,200 in exemptions -- \$600 for himself and



*Please try not to tear-stain the contract.

than haif his support.

The tax law defines a student as anyone who studies full time at a recognized school for at least five months during the year or who is enrolled full time in an on-the-farm training

Even if you were only one of several persons furnishing support for another, you may be able to claim him as an exemption. For example, suppose you and two brothers were supporting your aged father last year, each paying one-third. You may claim him as an exemption if:

—Together you and your brothers provided more than half your father's total support. -Any one of you would have been entitled to claim him as an exemption, if the one alone had furnished over half his support.



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-Thursday, Feb. 23, 1967-1966. Your local Internal Revenue Office has a form on which you can make a "multiple support" declaration. (Next -- Income)



10 percent of his bills last year, and:

won't claim your father as an exemption for

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Concert set at Rutgers

The world-renowned Juilliard String Quartet will give a concert at Rutgers in Newark on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Newark Museum, 49 Washing-

ton st., Newark.
The State University concert, which is free and open to the public, is the third of four concerts in the Conklin Concert Series.

The quartet will perform the 'Quartet in B flat major," D. 112, Opus 168 by Schubert; Elliott Carter's "Quartet No. 2" written in 1959; and Beethoven's "Quartet in F major," Opus 59, No. 1.

Members of the Juilliard String Quartet are Robert Mann, first violinist; Earl Carlyss, second violinist; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Adam, cello.

Since its establishment over 20 years ago in 1946 the Quartet has come to be con-

of the Twentieth Century including works by Bartok, Berg, Webern and Schoenberg. The group also performs music from the Classical and Romantic eras, such as compositions by Mozart, Haydn, Dvorak and Debussy.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANGERY DIVISION-ESSEY COUNTY DANKET NO, M-2987-66 WALTER SCHEETZ, Planout

1180 Raymond Boulevard Newark, N. J. 07102 Dated: January 19, 1967 Irvington Herald Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1967

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of
creditors of PHOENIX OIL PRODUCTS CORPORATION, will be audited and stated by the
Surrogate and reported for settlement to the
Essex County Court. Probate Division, on
Tuesday, the 28th day of MARCH next.
PAUL R. KLEINBERG
1180 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, N.J., 07102
Dated: January 19, 1967
Irvington Harald Jan. 26, Feb. 2,9,16,23, 1967

MYRON S. LEHMAN

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of THEODORE KOCH, individually and t/a SAMPLE FURNITURE CO, will be subtled and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 4th day of APRIL next,
PAUL R, KLEINBERG
1180 Rsymond Boulevard
NEWARK, N. J.
Deted: JANUARY 24, 1967
Irv. Herald Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 11, 23, 1967.
(Fee \$12.15)

Estate of JOHN J. BURNS, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made
on the application of the undersigned, adminisgrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to sublish
to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation,
their claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six months from this
date, or they will be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the same against
the subscriber,
ROBERT J. BURNS

Irv. Herald Feb. 9, 16; 23, March 2, 9, 1967

Estate of PETER WAYNE, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E, ABRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Administratrix of said deceased, notice is
bareby given to the creditors of said deceased
to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or
affirmation, their claims and demands against
the estate of said deceased within six months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

EMMA WAYNE HOROWITZ & BROSS, Attorneys

HUNCOWIT & a DIASS, ALLOCARY 11 Commerce Street Newart, N.J. 07102 Datad: January 24, 1967 Irv. Herald Feb. 9, 16, 23 Mar. 2, 9, 1967

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March 1, 1967.
For applications

March 1, 1967.

For applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, or 80 Mulberry Servet, Newart 2, New Jersey, Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those rist qualified will be so notified, Examinations will be held Saurieay, March 11, 1967 at 8:30 A.M.. Applicases will report to Irvington High School, 1253 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

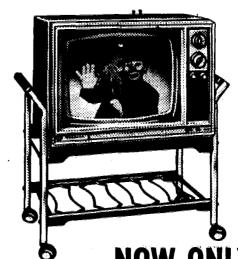
Irv. Herald, Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1967 (Fee \$13,86)

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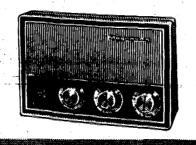


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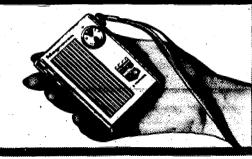
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Public Notice

Plaintiff,

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Plaintiff.

Vis,

JEAN SCHEET?

NOTICE OF ORDER FOR Defendant

REM KATTON NEW JERSEY:

To Jean Scheetz:

Hy virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 20th day of January, 1967, in a civil action wherein. Waiter Scheetz is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are herefore the superior of the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are herefore the superior of the plaintiff or before the 2°th day of March, 1967, by serving an answer on Harry J. Coleman, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney whose address is No. 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of 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 object of said action is to obtain a judgment.

ance with the Rules of civil practice and pro-cedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judg-ment of divorce between the said plausuff and

ment of divorce accessions
you,
DATED. February 6, 1967
HARRY J. COLEMAN
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
1007 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, New Jersey
Irv. Herald Feb. 9, 16, 23 Mar, 2, 1967
(Fec.5.3.44)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounte of
the aubscriber, Assignee for the benefit of
creditors of MARTIN'S FLOOR COVERING
CO., INC., will be audited and stated by the
Surrogate and reported for settlement to the
Essex County Court, Probate Division, on
Tuesday, the 28th day of MARCH next.
PAUL R, KLEINBERG
1180 Raymond Baulevard

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice as hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of M is M WINE 5. LIQUOR CORP, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 11th day of April next.

SANFORD SILVERMAN 24 Commerce M, Newark, N.J. 07102

Dated: February 6, 1967,

Irvington Herald Feb. 16, 23 Mars. 2, 2, 44

Dated: February 6, 1967, Irvington Herald Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16,

11 Commerce Street Newark, N. J. 07102 Dated: February 3, 1967 Irv, Herald Feb. 9, 16, 23 March 2, 9, 1967

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of
tharRY GROSSMAN, deceased, will be sudited
and, stated by the Surrogate and reported for
settlement to the Essex County Court, Probase Division, on Tuesday, the 14th day of
March next, and application will also be made
for a Judgment of Distribution,
RICHARD GROSSMAN
Dated: February 1, 1967.

Dated: February 1, 1967 CLAPP & EISENBERG, Attorneys 744 Broad Street Newark, N.J. 07102

irv, Herald Feb, 9, 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1967

ROBERT J. BURNS 835-18th Av. 1rvington, NJ, 07111 Damdi January 46, 1967 1rv, Herald Pah

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations

`Gambit,' suspense film comes to Plaza screen

"Gambit," suspense thriller in Technicolor, starring Shirley Macl aine, Michael Caine and Herbert Lom, arrived yesterday, at the new Plaza Theater, Linden, The story concerns a Furasian girl who becomes involved in the theft of a valuable bust of the Empress Lissu, an art treasure unearthed by Marco Polo

The associate film at the Plaza is "The Appaloosa,

The theater is showing "Journey to the Beginning of Time" on Saturday and Sunday

`Night of the Generals' is attraction at Regent

"The Night of the Generals," film version of Hans Kirst's novel about militarism, revived Nazism and mass murder, arrived yesterday at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Come Spy With Me."

Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Donald Pleasence, Tom Courtenay, Charles Gray, Philippe Noiret and Joanna Pettet head the cast of "The Night of the Generals." Anatole Litvak directed the suspense drama in color. Spy With Me" stars Troy Donahue and Andrea Dromm. The picture is a spy comedy with music and was photographed in color.

`The Wrong Box' opens on Art Theater screen

at the Art Theater, Irvington. The film, which opened yesterday, stars John Mills and Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, Michael Caine, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, Bryan Forbes

starring David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave,

Grim statistics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) --- Bad news. About 1,000 American college students will commit suicide during the year reports Edwin Schneidman, a physician and director of the Los Angeles Suicide Center.
The U.S. Public Health Service, meanwhile,

reports that adolescents of college age are the nation's highest potential suicide-risk group.

The 11 sons of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hamburg of Gering, Nebraska, amassed a total of 68 years of military service. Of this total, 11 were in combat with seven brothers serving in WWII and three in the Korean conflict. Five of the Hamburg boys were members of the National Guard.

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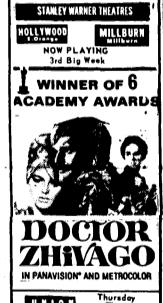
"The Wrong Box" is the latest attraction

directed in color.

The associate film at the Art is "Morgan,"

and was directed by Karel Reisz.

GOING DOWN The rate of gain in the U.S. population during 1966 was 1.1 cent compared with an annual rate that hovered between 1.6 and 1.8 per cent during 1947-61, the Census Bureau says,



UNION Wait Disney Presents "FOLLOW ME BOYS" "RETURN OF THE SEVEN"

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Third week begins for 'Zhivago' film

"Doctor Zhivago," which continues for a a third week at the Millburn Theater in Mill-burn, and the Hollywood Theater in East Orange, tells a story of the whole experience of Russia in the past 50 years.

Based on Boris Pasternak's Nobel-prizewinning novel, and brought to the screen by MCM in Panavision and Metrocolor, the picture stars Omar Sharif in the title role; Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Ralph Richardson, Rod Steiger and Rita Tushingham. David Lean directed the panaramic film.

MacMurray stars in Walt Disney film

"Follow Me, Boys!" and "Return of the arrived yesterday at the Cranford Theater, Cranford, and will play a double bill beginning today at the Union Theater in Union

"Follow Me, Boys!" starring Fred Mac Murray, Vera Miles, Lillian Gish and Charles Ruggles, is a Walt Disney picture of a man who settles in a small town and becomes its scoutmaster. Norman Tokar directed the pic-

"Return of the Seven" film sequel to "The Magnificent Seven," has the magnificent seven returning to organize a gun-slinging group to free captured villagers in Mexico, Yul Brynner stars with Robert Fuller, Julian Mateos and Jordan Christopher. Burt Kennedy directed the movie in color.

Matinee performances for 'Sound of Music'

The Management of the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, has announced that there will be daily matinee performances now through Sunday at 2 p.m. for "The Sound of Music."

The 20th Century-Fox's motion picture version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage musical is in its 20th month at the Bellevue Theater. The picture, which won numerous awards, stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn, Peggy Wood and Chairmian Carr. Robert Wise directed in color and widescreen.

YWCA plans dance

The YWCA Junior Hostesses of Elizabeth will hold a dance entitled "Cupid A Go Go" on Saturday at the Association building, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, Music will be provided by Walter Lesniak and his orchestra, courtesy of Musicians Local 151, Refreshments will be served, and there will also be a February birthday celebration, All girls ages 17-25 are invited to attend, and are requested to wear a Sunday-type dress, a spokesman said.

'Million Years' arrives at Ritz "One Million Years, B.C.,"

20th Century Fox's film about the struggle for survival in prehistoric times, is the latest attraction at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, The picture, starring John Richardson and Ra-quel Welch, was filmed in

On the same bill at the Ritz "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs,' Goldfoot and the Bikini Mastarring Vincent Price and Fabian.

'A Warm Body' will bow at Mill

A new comedy, "A Warm Body," starring Dina Merrill, Kevin McCarthy and Anne Meacham, which opens a three-week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Tuesday, will have its post-Easter premiere on Broadway early in April, following its run in Millburn.

Ample Parking - Loge Smoking 508 MAIN ST. EAST OR ANGE OR 5-2600 Year's Best Actress!'Film Critic LYNN REDGRAVE "GEORGY GIRL" "Year's Best Picture For Mat-

ure Audiences!" Nat'l Catholic Film Office LINDEN • 926-9787 "GAMBIT" "THE APPALOOSA"
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BEGINNING OF TIME Meadowbroo



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On New Year's Eve I accidently dialed a wrong number and the most engaging female voice answered. Rather than waste the dime. I struck up a conversation with her and over the ensuing weeks carried on a "correspondence" by phone. I have never seen her nor do I know her real name, but this I know, I have fallen in love with her voice.

Now it has been two weeks since she has last called me and I don't know what to do. I'm always thinking about her voice. I have read many books on psychology and sociology to try to find out how I could be in love with a voice. Could you help me, or tell me. please, what is wrong with me? (You know, I can never forget the way she says "Any-

"Anyway"

Dear Anyway: Falling in love with a voice via the telephone can be quite frustrating. You're a pretty slow operator if you haven't been able to 'voice' in the flesh, invest another dime. If the voice still wants to remain a mystery, you can assume this number is aiready connected and she is just a 'phon-y.'

I have been going out with a wonderful fellow who took me to all the nice places. He must of spent a small fortune on our good times. Suddenly, he just dropped out of sight and I never heard from him again. I finally found out he had lost his job and has not money to take me, or any other girl

How can I let him know that I value his friendship more than his ability to afford good times for me?

Your fellow, withour knowing it, has invested his 'small fortune' wisely. Call him up and tell him though there is little change in his pockets, there's no change in the way you feel about him!

Dear Amy:

I'm engaged to a man 24 years old. We have no problems except one; his mother and mine. His mother will have nothing to do with me. I've seen her twice in the past 4 years that I have been going with Steve (which isn't his real name). She can't get used to me because I'm taking away her son. This doesn't bother him. He says he'll marry whether she likes it or not. My mother refuses me her permission because I'll be marrying out of my religion.

Amy, I want to marry this man more than anything. We plan to be married this summer. I'll be almost 21. Is there any way I can change my mother's mind; we have gotten into so many fights. She likes Steve very much, but she can't see my marrying into the Catholic Church. I'm not changing my religion but intend to raise our children his way. He is a strict church goer. I'm not. Can you please help me?

(Which isn't my real name)

Family and religious opposition can be pretty rough for a young couple who wish to marry. Newlyweds have enough problems to face without serious ones such as your's. Many marriages end up on the 'rocks' due to the problems you will have to cope with. By the same token, many are successful. I urge you both to visit a marriage counselor for professional advice. You both need to know what you are letting yourselves in for if your mar-riage becomes a reality and if it is to be a happy one.

I am a teenager writing this letter for my mother. My mother is in love with a married man. He is in love with her also. She (my Mom) doesn't know how to tell my father, and her beau doesn't know how to

We would like your advice as how to tell the others. Thank you and sign her... Married and in Love

Dear In Love: Your mother and her beau are running a

mutual admiration society and involving a child no less, to do their dirty work. In my book they are pretty sick, low-down and disgusting If you want my advice, your mother needs to tell her problems to a psychiatrist!

21. Cheat 23. A root

24. Hermits

25. English

30. Overhead

34. High cards

35. Away from

atorm 36. Female

horse

38. French river

42. Household

LAST WEEKS

ANSWER .

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Montana
6. Cut, as
kindling measur 37. Like 38. Japaz 40. Sound, as 42. Packing

11. Vegetable 12. "Common Sense' author 13. Coins: It. 14. Northern 43. Weird constella-tion: poss. 16. Continent:

44. Wrath 45. Oozes 46. Plague abbr. 17. Beast of 1. Gaucho's 18. Piural ending 19. Thin

poverty-stricken

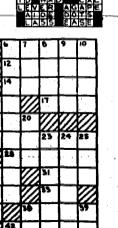
84. Old Dutch

32. Old measures of length 33. Part of

world 3. Boring 4. Samoan Warriors 5. Half em 6. Splashes 21. Scot, murde fine 22. Spoke 26. Pertaining to chemical

7. Wages 8. Turkish gold coin 9. Miss Clair 10. Hardy nd 16. Perched

hesive aub-20. Capitol



Puzzle No. 957

Actor praises star of Ormont picture

With almost 100 movie actresses in and out of his arms during 30 years on the screen, James Mason can speak about them with authority. Concerning his leading lady, Lynn Redgrave, with whom he stars in "Georgy Girl," British film, which began its 10th week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday, he says: "I don't have to be a prophet to pre dict that she'll soon become one of the most

popular stars the screen has ever presented." Mason believes the secret of Miss Redgrave's powerful dramatic ability is her brief but impressive background as a stage actress. 'She's appeared in everything from Shakesspeare to Brecht, working with actors who are dedicated to the art of drama, " he says,

Clairidge movie is used for educational purpose

"Cinerama's Russian Adventure," currently in a limited engagement at the Clairidge Cinerama Theater, Montclair, is answering many questions most Americans have about

that complex country.

Audiences at the Clairidge are shown the contrasts in living standards. The Russian subways, as an example, are designed for beauty and comfort and other phases of their buildings and transportation harken back to almost medieval times.
Schools from New Jersey communities are

using the film for educational purposes at special morning performances arranged by the Clairidge management.

Masterwork Chorus schedules rehearsal

Mrs. Philip Natoli of Dover, president of The Masterwork Chorus, invites prospective members to attend the next regular rehearsal of the Chorus next Wednesday evening, March 1, to be held at the Hillcrest Avenue School in Morristown, at 8 p.m. At that time the group, under David Randolph's direction will commence work on the music for the spring concert at Carnegie Hall.

Singers interested in membership will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the music at the March 1 meeting. Membership information also can be obtained at that time. Autition schedules will be announced later.

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

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the

ART (Irv.):--:MORGAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 3:30, 6:55, 10:20; WRONG BOX, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 10:40; Sun., 1:40, 5, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) -- - SOUND OF MUSIC. matinees this week, Thur, through Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mcc.)---CINERAMA'S RUS-SIAN ADVENTURE, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun.,

CRANFORD -- FOLLOW ME, BOYS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9; Fri., 1:15, 8:40; Sat., 1, 4:50, 8:20; Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9:20; RETURN OF THE SEVEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3:25, 7:20; Fri., 3:25, 7, 10:45; Sat., 3:10, 7, 10:50; Sun., 2:50, 7:50 Sun., 3:50, 7:50.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.) --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

MILLBURN --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 8; Fri., Sat.,

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) --- APPALOOSA, Thur.,

Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 6:45, 10:24; Sat., 8:34; Sun., 7:09; GAMBIT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:08; Fri., 8:33; Sat., 6:35, 10:12; Sun., 5:20, 9:03; JOURNEY TO BEGINNING OF TIME. Sat., 1:20, 3:01; Sun., 1:40, 3:21. REGENT (Eliz.) --- NIGHT OF THE GEN-ERALS, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:38, 6:05, 9:40; Sat., 1, 4:20, 7:50, 11:15; COME SPY WITH ME, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:35, 8:05; Sat., 2:55, 6:20, 9:55.

RITZ (Eliz.) --- ONE MILLION YEARS, B.C., Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sat., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:35; DR. GOLD-FOOT, GIRL BOMBS, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:35, 5:35, 8:40; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10.

UNION (Union Center) --- FOLLOW ME BOYSI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:40; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:35; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:05; RETURN OF THE SEVEN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 9:45; Sat., 3:05, 7, 10:45; Sun.,

Met opera stars to stage concert

The 10th annual benefit concert by Metropolitan Opera stars, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hines, will be held March 5 at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium of Marylawn and the Oranges, 445 Scotland rd., South Orange.

Proceeds will benefit the school building The program will be comprised of selections chosen by the Hines' of songs from their favorite operas. Mrs. Hines is known pro-

fessionally as Lucia Evangelista Hines. A supper party honoring the artists will be held following the concert at Mayfair Farms. West Orange. Co-chairmen of the function will be Mr. and Mrs. William Holub and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Ritger Jr.

Honorary concert chairmen are Sister Mary Cecilia, principal of Marylawn and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. D'Alessandro.

Tickets may be obtained at the school or by calling 762-9222.

OLDEST MILITIA

The Puerto Rico National Guard lays claim to being the oldest citizen-soldier militia organization in the western hemisphere. Its origins date back to the early 16th Century when Don Juan Ponce de Leon formed a band of Spanish settlers and Indians into a military unit he called the "Boriquen Regiment on



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America. Scout-O-Rama will be held April 21, 22, and 23 in the Elizabeth Armory, it was announced this week by Victor W. Clark, general chairman for the event. The executive vice president of the Clark State Bank, he lives in Scotch Plains.

Clark said the theme for the annual demonstration of scouting skills is "Tying Youth to Manhood," He explained that the theme is represented in a unique design embodying the insignias of the four branches of scouting -- cubs, boy scouts, explorers and sea scouts -- linked by rone symbolizing the role played by scouting in building better men. The general chairman pointed out that more

than 11,000 boys and adults leaders in 220 scouting units from Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield are eligible to participate in the Scout-O-Rama.

In 1965 more than half of the eligible units in the Union Council set up booths and displays throughout the Elizabeth Armory, Clark "Only space limitations precluded the participation of other units," he added.

Clark explained that, as in the past, participation in the Scout-O-Rama is limited to those units making the earliest applications for booths. "Since we can accomodate only so many, it is important that each unit make

its application at the earliest possible date," he asserted.

CLARK SAID THIS year's edition of the blennial Scout-O-Rama is intended to showcase the activities of the various units in the Union Council. In the past units have demonstrated their mastery of such skills as railroading, cycling, knots, rope-making, plaster casting, first aid, bottle craft, rocketry, model car racing, firemanship, riflery, wood carving, copper craft, canoe repair and physical fitness.

In addition to permitting a large number youngsters to demonstrate their skills to parents, relatives, friends and neighbors, the Scout-O-Rama provides participating units with an opportunity to develop poise, business accumen and the chance to gain recognition, prizes and awards, Clark declared.

Clark said ticket sales will begin at a kickoff dinner scheduled for March 14 at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Scouting leaders will receive complete information on ticket sales

Noting that the Scout-O-Rama will be the climax to many months of preparation by scouts and their adult advisors, Clark said the Union Council hoped for a record attendance during the three-day event. "The boys are eager to prove the vitality of the theme 'tying youth to manhood," "he concluded. "And they will go all out to provide an interesting, entertaining and enlightening show."

New directories

Delivery of the new 1967 telephone directories for Elizabeth and vicinity will start

Alphabetical listings in the directory have increased to 127,500, about 3,000 listings more than appeared in the 1966 phone book. The front cover of the directory features Colonial kitchen setting and a new Touch-Tone wall telephone. The back cover illustrates the three dimensions of Bell System service: research and development at Bell Telephone Laboratories, manufacture and supply at Western Electric Company, and operations at New

the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

on 'Restless Sea'

"The Restless Sea," a color sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commis-sion's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside,

on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film, a brief study of the science of oceanography, depicts the exploration of the "inner space" world, the mysterious sea. One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at Trailside on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 2, at 4 p.m. each day. The topic to be discussed during the four days by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, is "Interesting Fish." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays,

Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

-Thursday, Feb. 23, 1967.

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Advanced course in German offered

John Rommel of 824 Madison ave., Union, board member of the Deutsche Sprachschule Inc. of Irvington, reported this week that registration for the advanced German course nearing completion. The course was established by the school board to assist students contemplating taking the college achievement tests for German.

The only requisities are that students be between the ages of 15 and 18 and have at least three years of high school German or its equivalent. Dr. Robert Cloos, principal of the school,

supervises the course and has selected Mrs. Gschossmann, instructor of German at Madison High School, to teach the class. The course started Feb. 18 and will be held every other Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in conjunction with existing classes at St. Paul the Apostle School, 285 Nesbitt

ter., Irvington.
Rommel said that special emphasis is being placed on German grammar and literature, The entire course is so geared that it will in no way interfere with any regular high school curriculum but rather help bridge the gap between the two levels of learning. Additional information is available from the Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc., 123 Montgomery

Coin Club lists new officers; PAL units report activities

Albert Blazinski was elected president of the Coin Club of the PAL Boys' Club of Union last week at the group's organization meeting. Other new officers are: Ronald Blazinski, vice-president, and Pat D'Adonna, secretary. Quarters were studied and exchanged at last

week's meeting. At this week's meeting, the group will discuss 50-cent pieces, and make plans for its forthcoming visit to the Bennett stamp and coin shop in Newark.

The following new members were welcomed to the club. Joseph Oakley, Pat D'Addona, Gary Carnivale and Peter Gawryluk. Other activites at the PAL Boys Club of

Union last week included: The Drama Club continued work on selecting one-minute plays for presentation this spring. This group meets on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. John Evjen, program director of the Drama

Club, invited other youths to join so that the

group could begin work on a major production.

Girls are eligible for membership, Evjen pointed out. At the Junior Optimist Club meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m., lames Fennimore was named acting president, and John McDonald was named acting secretary. They will serve until a nominating session and elections can be held.

Richard Chester was welcomed as a new member of the club, and future activities were discussed. Plans were discussed for a work project, and a series of field trips was discussed. Richard Rembert, lieutenant governor of the New Jersey Optimist Clubs, addressed the club. Membership in the club is open to all Union residents between 12 and 15 years of

The local competitions in the National Billiards Contest continued last week. Three age groups competed. These are: 11 to 13. to 16, and 17 to 20. Prizes will include radios, watches and cameras. Last week's high scorers were: Charles Conradi, Ronald Della Salla, Glen Holloway and Russell Che-

At the regular meeting of the Newspaper Club on Friday at 6 p.m., assignments were made for an issue of a newspaper to be published in March. Assignments are: photographer, James Stolz; sports reporters, Ronald and Greg Blazinski; tournaments, Joel von Spreckelsen; arts and crafts, David Melisse; games room activies, Albert Blazinski; special events, William Foote, and clubs, Pat D'-

Jacob M., Goldberg - Attorney Administrator 744 Broad St.

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Union Leader—Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1967.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to Arthur C, Ehman and Emil Kopeck (A Partmership) trading as THE CLUB ELMOUR, for premises located at 1871 Vauxhall Road the Plenary Constitution License #C-18 hegesfor issued to John P, Gardner and Emil Kopecki (A Partmetship) trading as THE CLUB BLMOUR located at 1871 Vauxhall Road, Union, N, J.

Objections, of any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E, Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N, J.

(Signed) Arthur C, Ehman

10-40th St.,

irvington, N, J.

Emil Kopecki

686 Main St.,

Menchen, N, J.

Menuchen, N. J. Union Leader-Feb. 16, 23, 1967, (Fee: \$9,68)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Headquarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, on the 28th day of February 1967, at 8:00 P.M., will consider the report of the Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township of Union in the County of Union in relation to the paving and curbing of Ball Avenue from State Highway Route 22 in a southerly direction to a proposed culde-asc terminos.

The purpose of such meeting is to con-

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

MANY F. MILLER
Township Clerk.

Township Clerk, Union Leader-Feb, 16, 23, 1967 (BA) (Fee: \$12,32)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PETRINA MACALLISO - Decassed
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
tenth day of February A,D., 1967, upon the
application of the undersigned, as Executor
of the estate of eaid deceased, notice is
bereby given to the creditors of said deceased
to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or
affirmation their claims and demands against
the estate of 'aid deceased within aix modelsh
from the date of said order, or they will be
forever Barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Anthony E, Russo

Union, N. J.
Union Leader-Peb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1967.
(o a w 4 w Fees: \$21,12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANK ANGELE, also known as FRANK J. ANGELE — Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-seventh day of January AD, 1907, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Joseph A. Hunoval, Attorney 744 Broad St.

Executrix

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set for delivery

Saturday,

Some 176,000 copies of the directory will be distributed to telephone company customers, 10,000 more copies than last year.

Jersey Bell. Zip code information, together with a postal zip code map for multi-zone post office areas,

will be included in the Yellow Pages.
Customers who want copies of directories covering other New Jersey areas may obtain them, without charge, by calling their local telephone company business offices.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe

(Next to the A & P) GROWING Come in and watch us Look for our **GALA OPENING** Soon!

Two in visit to Ethiopia

ave., Irvington.

USS VESOLE Feb. 3 -- Electrician's Mate Third Class Iran, Italy and others. After Karl P. Russ USN, son of Mrs. William Black of 617 the ships participated in Twain pl., and Seaman Charles A. Breen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breen of 435 Chestnut st., both of Union. N. J., on a recent visit to Massawa, Ethiopia, participated in graduation festivities for that country's Naval Academy there, while serving aboard the Navy destroyer USS

The Vesole joined other

One working day is all it takes to switch to modern gas heat. In

switch of the burner - everything

else stays put — and, presto, you have clean, dependable, quiet gas

heat. No more worry about costly

ships from Russia, France, and Britain in rendering full honors to Ethiopia, witnessed by a multi-nation array of ambassadors and consuls from such countries as Canada, West Germany, Greece, India, the formalities, crews from various track and field events, a swimming meet and a pulling boat contest. The Vesole is homeported at Newport, R. I., and is currently operating as part of the Middle

PAINT ERS. ATTENTION! Sell a low-cost 7700. now! Want Ad. Call 686

And the cost of new gas equipment

heating contractor for the facts.

No obligation, of course.

D GAS HEAT

most cases it simply means a quick switch of the burner — everything Gas Company office or your plumbing-

Elizabethtown Gas

ELIZABETH

Def Elizabethtown Plaza | 452 Main Street | 220 Market Street | 210 Market

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RUDOLF GELHAR - Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, nach on the tenth day of February A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the dain of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Jacob Schlemi

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations.

Examinations.

Patroliman, Union Township, Salary, 56500-56900 per year. Pro years from the Colonia of the Colo

appear. Those not your field.
Examinations will be held Saturday, March 11, 1967 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants will report to Irvingion High School, 1253 Clation Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, Union Leader-Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1967.
(Fee: \$13,86)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Headquarters, Municipal Building, Priberger Park, Morris Avenus, Union, on the 28th day of February 1967, at 8:00 PAM, will censider the report of the Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township of Union in the County of Union in relation to the construction of a storm drainfluine and the creation of a dicth and the relocation of an existing water course through lands owned by the Elizabeth Youth Foundation in the area of Oreen Lane.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in the said report may present against the confirmation of the assessments and wards made therein, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require. The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk, Union Leader-Feb, 16, 23, 1967 (CR) (Fee: \$12,76)

(Fee: \$12,76)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a meeting to be hald in the Union Municipal Headquarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morria Avesue, Union, on the 28th day of Pebruary 1967, at 8:00 P.M., will consider the report of the Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township of Union in the County of Union in relation to the construction of curbs and shoulders on both sides of Millitown Road

Customer Service Customer Service Customer Service Customer Service Customer Service Customer Service Customer Customer Service Sur ger Service Customer Service Customer Service Customer Service Customer Customer Service THIS IS THE SALE THIS IS THE SALE I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! Service Customer Camina Çu Cu Cu Cu Cu: Cu Cus Cus Cus Cus Cus Cus

lizabethtown's

2th Birthday Sale! Roper "Charmette" Caloric "Ultramatic"

Gas Range

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS on CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERSandDRAWDRAPES



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CUSTOM CUT SLIPCOVERS SHOP at HOME and SAVE Make your selections in the comfort of you home... where you can see how they complement your furnishings. Our decorator will be hoppy to

call at your convenience, day or night.

1	69.75	139.50	139.50
	39.94	69.94	69.94
,,	Reg. to	Reg. to	Reg. to
	Reg. to	Reg. to	Reg. to
	59.75	119.50	119.50
	34.94	59.94	59.94
	Reg. to 49.75 29.92	Reg. to 98.50 49.94	Reg. to 98.59 49.94
S	Reg. to	Reg. to	Reg. to
	44.75	89,98	89.98
	24.94	44,94	44.94
	CHAIR COVER & 1 CUSHION	SOFA COVER UP to 3 CUSHIONS	SECTIONAL SOFA & CUSHIONS UP to 76"

MADE TO MEASURE DRAWDRAPES

mn	mino		
	SINGLE WIDTH	DOUBLE	TRIPLE WIDTH
GROUP A FABRICS Reg. to	Reg. to 24.98 pr.	Reg. to 44.98	Reg. to 69.98
2.98 yd.	11,99 pr.	24.99 pr.	39.99 pr.
GROUP B	Reg. to 29.98	Re g. to 59.98	Reg. to 79,98
Reg. to 3.98 yd.	16.99 pr.	29.99 pr.	49.99 pr.
GROUP C FABRICS	Reg. 10 37.50	Reg. to 69.98	Reg. to 1-19,50
5.98 yd.	19.99 pr.	39.99 pr.	59:99 pr.

TRAVERSE RODS With Each

CHAIN CURTAIN STORES 37 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 355-1700

ESTATE OF SAMUELS. WEINSTEIN Decased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
Eventy-seventh day of January A. D., 1967,
upon the application of the undersigned, as
Executrix of the estate of said officeased,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under
oath or affirmation their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased within six
months from the date of said order, or they
will be forever barred from prosecuting or
recovering the same against the subscriber,
Minnie C. Weinstein
Executrix
Benjamin Nessanbaum, Attorney Benjamin Nessanbaum, Attorney 473 Broadway Bayonne, N. J. Union Leader-Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1967, (o a w 4 w Fees: \$21,12)

prospects

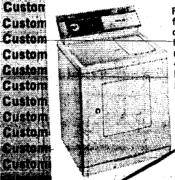
come looking 686-7700

PLACE YOUR AD

If you've been slaving over an outmoded range, this is your big chance to cook

modern. Not since the birth of our gas appliance business have we offered such big, beautiful, bountiful bargains at Elizabethtown's busy showrooms. Our tradition of service and savings goes back over "one hundred plus a dozen" years—but the savings in '67 are as modern as gas itself. So save modern during this once-a-year birthday event at Elizabethtown Gas. Remember — in appliances — gas makes the big difference! Costs less, too!

Morge Stop-N-Dry Automatic Dryer Model DGH7520



Features push-button fabric selector! 6 cu. ft. drying cylinder holds big Select tumble or no-tumble action, and 4 specialized ways to dry. Features safety stop,

Sale priced at \$199⁹⁵

Model 73PX Meals stay warm with Keep-Warm Oven System. No-fog Observador window lets you watch meals cook without opening oven. Easy-to-read timer. Full-size broiler



Removable bottom Sale priced at

\$1**99**⁹⁵ Includes delivery & normal installation

NO MONEY DOWN

\$5 per mo. • FREE 5-year parts and service warranty FREE delivery :

FREE normal installation



Eye-Level Range Model 1846 Two extra-capacity

ovens, separate broiler, tri-level top and top front controls for safety. Cooktop is recessed for easier reach and control. Split-Sixty precision timer. Double ovens with "balanced heat" design.

Sale priced at

Galaxy Push-button Gas Fireplace



The built-in look without built-in bother and cost. Instant-on, full-size real fireplace installs in a day. Operates on gas. Choice of red or white colonial brick.

As Low As \$10 mo. Includes delivery & normal installation

PLEASE NOTE: Our ad, like our company, has a background of customer service!

Chieromal/Service Dustomer Service Customer Screen Service

All prices plus Sales and Use Tax if applicable



MIKE TOBIA . YOUR "ONE GUY IN HILLSIDE" or small appliance, then we invite you to visit our beautiful new showroom where you'll find famous name brands selling at below discount prices...we have a huge selection of models to choose from with price tags so low you'll have to look twice At Tobia's you receive full satisfaction and service on the HERE'S WHERE YOU ALWAYS... **TROUBLES? DRYER** SAVE **DESPAIR? APPLIANCE AGGRAVATION? WASHING** MACHINE **WOES?**

Call the TOBIA'S FIX-IT MAN! WA 3-7768

Like most home-owners today, you face the fearful task of keeping a house full of electrical appliances in working order. Unless you boast a degree in electrical engineering you've found that modern appliances are beyond the do-it-yourself abilities of most home owners. You're tired, too, of paying high repair bills for work that never seems to be done correctly; perhaps you've even reached the "it's-cheaper-to-buy-a-new-one" state of mind. If you have appliance trouble, of any

> CALL THE TOBIA'S FIX-IT MAN! TODAY! NOW! WA 3-7768

Quick dispatch of one of our service experts will bring an end to your problems. Tobia's repair organization is staffed with a crew of factory-trained, highly skilled, professional repair men, each a specialized tech-nician in his field. Tobia's backs them up with a laboratory of the most modern testing equipment available and a supply department stocked with genuine factory-original replacement parts. Tobia's protects you with an unconditional service guarantee that assures your complete satisfaction OR YOU DON'T PAY A CENTI Solve your service pro-

TOBIA'S Now! WA 3-7768

SERVICE CALLS

Plus Parts \$6.95 COLOR (plus parts) Refrigerator & Air Conditioner SE 95

Washing Machine & Dryer SE95

WA 3-7768

APPLIANCE CENTER

VISIT OUR NEW **EXCLUSIVE MAGNAVOX CENTER** TOBIA'S WINTER S

\$99.95

Large Size. U.S. FLAG **\$2**99 Reg. 8.95 Complete with Pole and Mounting Bracket

SNOW BLOWERS VALUE

Over Chute, 2 Position Height Adjustable

CONSOLE COLOR TY

KITCHEN

Takes Up Only 30 Inches of Spacel includes 5070

HEATING BILLS EDISON

Reg. 239.88

Edison Deluxe Model Portable Humidifier reg. 69.95 5488 Hamilton 198

> NEW SUNBEAM ATTACHE STYLE

GAS DRYER Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. 169.95 **DOUBLE OVEN**

TABLE RADIO General Electric STEAM IRON

Reg. 12.95

VACUUM

EYEN FITS ON STAIRS

SALE

that fit compactly inside. Powerful 1 1/3 H.P. motor

Reg. 329.95

Reg. 10.88

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REFRIGERATOR Sells Regularly for \$428,50

Complete

REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM

SALE

26⁷⁷ Regularly 29,95

Swivel Nozzle fits anywhere. 2 - Speed broom, easy-to-empty cup, 550-watt, 7½ lb. No bag needed.

OR, Your Choice at same low, low price! REGINA FLOOR POLISHER and RUG SHAMPOOER Comes with pair of combination scrubbing and polishing brushes and felt pads. SALE \$26.77



10RGE

AUTOMATIC WASHER

NOW ONLY

- Timer control
- Water temperature
- Powerful agitator

HAVE THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

AUTOMATIC DRYER

ALL NORGE WASHERS AND DRYERS

Features exclusive 4-way drying action in largest capacity drum for uniform drying. **Automatic Durable Press and** Regular Cycles control heat

and time.

Perfect for Durable Press fabrics because it dries

Exclusive "Stop-n-Dry" control permits choice of tumble or no-tumble action! Glant lint screen

Safety stop control when door is openea.

FOR ELEMBER 1944

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 & 25

· QUALITY . SERVICE . DISCOUNT PRICES .

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., annual meeting and fourth quarterly conference of the congregation, with the Rev. George Watt Jr., Southern District Superintendent, presiding, Fellowship Hour will follow in the Mundy Room.

Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

League.
Saturday--2 p.m., Junior High Youth will leave by car for a swim party at the Drew University pool, Madison,

Sunday--9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; coffee hour and discussion following. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages including a nursery for young children; Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service; "The Girdle He Wore," sermon by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. 11 a.m., church-time nursery. 11 a.m., divine worship; Pastor Dewart will continue sermons, "Looking at the Cross," with sub-title of "No Free Loaders," text, Matthew 20:20-28. 5 p.m., confirmation class. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth will share program with Junior Highs of Temple Beth Ahm. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Reeve Room. 8 p.m., lecture series with the Rev. James Boyd, chaplain, Drew University, speaking about the college student' Immediacy and Imminence.' Monday -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs

Tuesday--8 p.m., German language prayer group. 8 p.m., Chancel choir.

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

Tomorrow-8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service; Sermon topic: "The Middle East Powder Keg." After services, James S. Wilson Jr., will speak on "The Role of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council-Its Aims, Purposes and Accomplishments," Wilson is executive director of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council. Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

> CLINTON HILL BAPTIST 2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR

Today--10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club, Mothers' Bible Club. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday--7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls.

Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Il a.m., worship service; 'God's Mysteries Unveiled.' Nursery, children's church. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; groups for all ages. 6 p.m., adult prayer and Bible fellowship. 7 p.m., Gospel serivce; Christian Service Brigade night; leaders and boys of the brigade will participate.

Monday -- 3:30 p.m., Bible Club. Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer-praise service. Nursery open during all services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, II a.m., Church service,

11 a.m. Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. A Bible lesson on "Christ Jesus" will be

presented at Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The "Golden Text" is from John: "No

man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him."

Hey fellas,

MEMO

Watch this paper for the

announcement of the New

MAN 'N' LAD SHOPS opening

in Springfield, shortly.

You'll find the styles

you prefer!

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" and TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRING FIELD

REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Friday--6:30 p.m., congregational fellowship dinner.

Sunday=-8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class. afternoon, Walther League Zone Volleyball Tournament, Bound Brook. Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday-1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour. 7:45 p.m., Lenten Vespers, 8:45 p.m., choir

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF

Today--10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class. Friday--8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak "Such A Tzimus" Over a Golden Calf". an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Robert Lieberberg son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lieberberg, Sunday--3 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 7p.m.,

Senior Youth Group.
Tuesday--1 p.m., Friendship Group; 3 p.m., Youth Group; 7 p.m., Rabbi's seminar for Junior and Sr. high students; 8:30 p.m.,

Home discussion group at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wasserman. Wednesday--10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class; 8:30 p.m.,

Men's Club board meeting. Thursday -- 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class; 8:30 p.m.. Adult education 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.

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 Today-9:45 a.m., Junior Women's discussion group; 8p.m., Observer training class. Friday -- 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen

Saturday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion followed by father and son Communion breakfast.
Sunday--Third in Lent - 7:45 a.m., Holy
Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p.m., Evensong; p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Monday--10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroid-ery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday -- 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Wednesday--10:15 a.m., the Rector's lenten talk; 10:30 a.m., Altar Guild meeting; 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Men's Club

board meeting. Special Lenten schedule includes Holy Communion Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; morning prayers at 9 a.m. and intercession prayers at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Evening prayer at 6:30 each

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

Today -- 4 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Suriday -- 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, 10

a.m., prayer group.

Loan association

names Thebault

Louis P. Thebault, president of the L. P. Thebault

Company of Morris Plains,

has been elected a member of

the executive committee of the

newly merged Crestmont

Savings and Loan Association,

the only state - chartered

savings and loan institution

serving three counties, Mor-

Thebault is a resident of

During the meeting of the

executive committee it was

revealed that the institution's

assets reached a record high

of \$71,842,000. The \$13,633,-

000 growth represented an in-crease of 23.5 per cent over

the corresponding figure a

year ago, the greatest growth

in the association's history,

in a year notable for a marked

slowdown in the accumulation

SHIFT TO MANUAL

When you buy a new car, read the manual of instruc-

tions carefully before taking

off from the dealer, requests the Institute for Safer Living.

The manual will not only des-

ris, Essex and Union.

Morris Township.

of savings capital.

Dedication, book fair planned as temple opens new library

A dedication program and book fair at lemple Beth Ahm in Springfield is scheduled for Sunday, March 5, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the temple's new

The program will include an address by



Zisco-Morey troth is told; fall date set

Mr. and Mrs. William Zisco of Axton ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jeffrey John Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morey of Irwin

Springfield. Miss Zisco, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed in the export department at Cosmair, Inc., Clark.

Her fiance, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Covi's Auto Importers in Elizabeth. An October wedding is planned.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS, DONALD C. WEBER

Today ~ 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir handcrafts and rehearsal. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Junior High Department lesson preview. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

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 provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Junior Choir will sing at the 9:30 hour, At 11 o'clock, the Choir of Blair Academy will provide special music. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school young people; guest speaker, Herbert Kern.

Monday - 3:15 p.m., Browntes. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at the Edison Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday - 12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society
luncheon meeting. Playlet, "The Upper Room". will be presented by members of the society; commentary by the Rev. Bruce Evans, 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, supper and attendance to see "The King and I."

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR

Today - 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible Study program. Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Sunday - 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon: "Responsibility for the Church in the World- The New Confession." 11 a.m., Nursery and Children's Church school; 7:30

p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER

Today - 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. Saturday - 10 and 11 a.m., Church membership classes. Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship;

sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Dedicating," third in a Lenten series on the "third in a Lenten series on the "Moods of Faith;" 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., Adult Church membership class; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mitchell, 800 Forest ave.

Monday -/7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71; 8 p.m., Youth and adult leadership class. Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8 p.m., Youth Committee, 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; 8 p.m., Mid-Week Lenten Service; 8 p.m., Race Relations Committee of the West-field Council of Churches; 9 p.m., Special field Council of Churches; 9 p.m., Special Studies Committee.

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., AZA meeting.
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Sunday - 1 p.m., United Synagogue Youth debating tournament. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., executive board Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship, "The Woman of the Shattered Romances!" (Nursery care and Junior Church.) 10:15 a.m., Sunday

Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Miss Janice Feig wed to Mr. Ganek of New Providence Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of the temple, Irving Merkin will follow with

a reading. An inspection of the library will

follow, and members will make donations of

project of the temple Sisterhood, and was

inaugurated by Mrs. Lottie Bamberger, presi-

dent in 1966, Mrs. Lois Prokocimer and Ray-

mond Kravetz headed the committee which presented plans and specifications for building

Books on hand were catalogued, and new

books were purchased under the supervision of Mrs. Miriam Biddelman and Mrs. Leesa

Gross, Mrs. Lois Fink and Rabbi Levine

helped develop a new classification system.

Mrs. Iane Mendelsohn will head a corps of

volunteer librarians to serve two afternoons

Library board members arc; Mrs. Bam-

berger, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosalie

Perlmutter, rules and regulations; Mrs. Irene

Spielholz, book maintenance; and Mrs. Bea-

Church unit plans

fish, chips luncheon

A fish and chips luncheon, sponsored by the Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church,

Millburn, will be held next Thursday, March

2, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish house. Reservations may be made by calling the parish office at DR 6-0688, Mrs. William

On March 8, the Episcopal Church women,

Essex District Presidents will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to noon, On Tuesday.

March 14, a "quet morning," sponsored by St. Stephen's prayer group, will be held from

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SUMMIT

REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR

W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

dressing unit. I p.m., LCW afternoon circle. 8 p.m., Adult choir.

9 and 11:15 a.m. the service; sermon theme,

"An Imitator Is Always an Imitator." 10

a.m., Sunday Church School; 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.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., council executive com-

Wednesday -- 4 p.m., Training choir, 4 p.m.,

Weekday Church School, 8 p.m., midweek Lenten service, "The Coin Cycle."

ST. JAMES 45 SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

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

Confessions Monday after novena devotions.

Baptisms -- every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.

Arrangements must be made in advance with

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

S, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,

worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth

Tuesday -- 7 p.m., Church School teach-

ers' meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMITT

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

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

Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

Fellowship. 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church School Choir

p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

MSGR. FRANCIS X, COYLE, PASTOR

REV. EDWARD OEHLING, AND

REV. RICHARD NARDONE, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

and 12:15 p.m.

one of the priests.

and 12 noon.

11:30 a.m.

by appointment.

Today--10 a.m., LCW project day and cancer

Sunday -- 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar.

trice Rutkow, gifts and contributions.

The new library has been established as a

books to the library's collection.

a week and on Sunday mornings.

and furnishing the room.

Old is chairman.

9:30 to noon.

Mrs. Edward Feig of 44 Owaissa ave., Spring-field, became the bride Sunday of Edwin Ganek, son of Mrs. Leo Ganek of New Providence and the late Mr. Ganek. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Dr. Max Gruenewald officiated at the Short Hills Caterers.

Barbara Levy of Springfield and Mrs. Alan Newwirth, of New Providence, sister of the groom, were the maid and matron of honor. respectively, Carol Cocuzza, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The best man was Alan Newwirth, brotherin-law of the groom. The ushers were Martin Kraus of Short Hills, Harold Pollack of Phila-delphia, Martin Greenstein of Millburn, Ralph Weinstein of Philadelphia and Paul Krugman of Clifton.

Mrs. Ganek is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She studied at Union Junior College and graduated from Stafford Hall School of Business, She is employed by De-Bourns, Inc., New Providence, Her husband is a graduate of Millburn High School and the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was editor of the yearbook, He is a pharmacist with Bee Drugs.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Nassau and Jamaica, the couple will reside in North

Tableau scheduled by Ladies' Society

The meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will feature a dramatic tableau, next Wednesday, entitled "The Upper Room," in keeping with the Lenten season, Members of the group will portray the various roles of the disciples while the narration will be given

by the pastor. Those participating in the tableau will be: Mrs. Milton Busz, Mrs. Godfrey Durand, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. Warren Halsey, Mrs. Frank Haydu, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Mrs. Law-rence Jordan, Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. Donald Weber and Mrs. William Wood.

A sandwich luncheon will precede the regular meeting, which will start at 12:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; nursery; 6 p.m., Young People's Groups and Junior Choir: 7 p.m., Evening Service, World Vision film: "Viet Nam Profile."

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group-Jo Hoff, Westfield: 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer ser-

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

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

No matter how small or

And remember that one job well done clears the way for a new effort, for a new

You don't have to aim for the moon or shoot for the stars. Find a job that needs doing --- and do it. Even if you do not succeed, there will be benefits to yourself and to others because you tried.

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number the Hostesses, Wel-come Wagon needs spotters to help out.

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MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, Feb. 23, 1967-9

Members to attend B`nai B`rith event

Four members of Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and their husbands, will attend the ''Champagne Ball'', sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, on Saturday at Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Milstein, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Beischuber, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ostroff and Mr. and Mrs. David

This is the second annual donor ball held by the Council. Mrs. Leonard Chakrinis pres-ident of the New Jersey Council and Mrs. Joseph Taller is donor chairman for Council. Mrs. Martin Karp serves as president of the Springfield Chapter, with Mrs. Wallace Callen as chapter donor chairman. The Ted Martin Orchestra will play for the affair.

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have passed this way. Whatever you do, do with a purpose. Let yourself be not content to drift aimlessly through a lifetime, exerting no effort, seeking no new

goals.

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RADIO SERIES WNEW 1130 ke 6:45 A.M. WNBC 660 ke 7:45 A.M. This Week's Christian

Can you honestly call all man-kind your brother? Listen Sun-day, February 26, to a forthright discussion on the question "WHAT IS THE BASIS OF BROTHERHOOD?"





Two colleges join UJC in exchange evaluation project

One of the pressing problems in higher education today is how to involve faculties to a greater degree in policy-making in American colleges and universities.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, accrediting agency for this region, shares this concern. In an attempt to involve faculty members in the accrediting process, the association has established an experimental faculty-exchange evaluation involving Union Junior College, Cran-ford, Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D.C., and York Junior College, York,

Under the experimental plan, the same 12man team will evaluate in turn the three colleges and all members will participate fully in each evaluation, including that of their own institution. The first visit will begin Sunday at Union Junior College. In 1968, the team will visit Mount Vernon and a year later York.

Although all members of the team will participate fully in each of the three evaluations, there is no further relationship among them, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, said. Each evaluation is being prepared separately, will be conducted independently, and will be acted upon individually by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States

The new plan calls for the three colleges in effect to evaluate themselves and each other. Union Junior College, Mount Vernon Junior College, and York Junior College were selected to try out the new approach, be-cause all were coming up for reaccredit-ation and all had previously "shown evidence of quality and depth."

he evaluation team, headed by Dr. Charles Laffin, president of the Agricultural and Technical Institute of the State University of New York, includes the president of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Richard H. Hein-del; and the dean of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., Dr. William S. Pettit, For the Union Junior College visit, the team will include a representative of the New Jersey State Education Department, Herbert F. Holmes of the Office of Community and Two-Year

College Education,
Union Junior College's representatives on
the team will be Prof. Saul Orkin of Plainfield, chairman of the Social Sciences De-partment and a UJC alumnus; Dr. Marcia Meyers of West Orange, biology instructor, and Anatole K. Colbert of Cranford, counseling officer.

Over the past two years, committees of the Union Junior College faculty and staff prepared a 200-page self-evaluation report, which was submitted in January to the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education. This effort began on Dec. 16, 1964, at a faculty meeting when seven special committees were appointed to make the self-eval-

Heading these committees were: the Nature and Functions of the Institution, Prof. Herman J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the humanities department; the Results the Educational Program Is Designed to Produce, Miss Dorothea Wiersma of Morristown, reg-istrar; the Students, Prof. Orkin; the Faculty and Instruction, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, dean; Curriculum, Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the engineering department; Instructional Resources and Facilities, Prof. George P. Marks, III, of Roselle Park, librarian, and Prof Marion H. Leary of Cranford, nursing coordinator and financial aid officer, and Control, Organization and Administration, Prof. Walter B. Mattimore of Clinton, chairman of the English department.

Skeet Championships to be held this Sunday

The 26th Annual Union County Skeet Championships, sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the County Park Trap and Skeet grounds, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Warren Coggiano of Rahway and Dave Byers of Cranford was the runner-up in this event. The Trap and Skeet grounds are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from

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successful Crusade ever conducted in Union County, is shown accepting an award for her efforts from W. Jefferson Lyon, President of the Society's New Jersey Division. Looking on at the Atlantic City presentation is Cecil Gordon the Division's 1967 Crusade Chairman. Herbert W. Samenfeld, Chairman of the Crusade also of Scotch Plains, received his award in absentia. Total contributions for the 1966 Crusade amounted to \$155,319.

Civil Service to give exams for county caseworker posts

vice will give an open competitive examination on March 9 for caseworkers on county welfare board. The deadline for filing applications

Officers reelected at Elizabeth bank

Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountainside residents were among the officers of the board of directors of National State Bank, Elizabeth, who were reelected at a re-

Carlyle H. Richards of 134 Meisel ave., Springfield, was renamed vice president; Roland T. Chard of 400 Thompson ave., Roselle, vice president and cashier; Walter W. Young of 1454 Deer Path, Mountainside, assistant vice president, and Herman R. Von Den Steinen of 313 Reindel pl., Roselle Park, assistant auditor.

Donald McDougall of 380 Old Tote rd. Mountainside, was reelected vice president and trust officer of the Trust Department, J. Ernest Freda of 605 Drake ave., Roselle, was reelected assistant cashier and assigned

to the Bayway Office in Elizabeth. Assigned to the Roselle Park Office were William J. Hunter of Rahway and J. Theodore Koch of Red Bank, both reelected assistant cashiers, and those assigned to the Springfield office were Arthur H. Vail of Cranford, renamed assistant vice president, and Miss Theresa A. Busichio of Elizabeth, renamed assistant cashier.

The following, all reelected, were assigned to the Computer Center in Linden: John F. Cavicchia of Fanwood, vice president, and Kenneth M. Stagg of Elizabeth and Eugene J. Weidner of Staten Island, assistant cashiers.
A report on the completion of the Computer Center in Linden was among the highlights

of the annual progress report given by W. Emlen Roosevelt of Bernardsville, president. He also announced that the new quarters in Springfield which will replace the present office there are scheduled for completion early this summer.

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Union County Welfare Director Victor W. Liotta reported that there are several openings on the county staff. The salary range in the county is \$5,700 to \$8,100.

Requirements for the post include graduation from a college of recognized standing, preferably with courses in psychology, sociology, family relations, political science or economics; proof of college degree; some know-ledge of the methods and procedures, laws, regulations and policies of welfare activities; ability to analyze social and financial data. and good health and freedom from disabling physical and mental defects.

Appointees will be required to posess a valid New Jersey driver's license. They may be required to have an automobile available for day use.

The examination is open to citizens of the United States who have been residents of New Jersey for at least 12 months.

Application forms are available at New Jersey State Employment offices, county welfare board offices, New Jersey Department of Civil Service offices at the State House in Trenton and at 80 Mulberry st. Newark, and at Camden City Hall.

ASTRONAUT WINGS Air Force Colonel Robert Rushworth, who received astronaut wings after flying the X15 rocket aircraft to an altitude of nearly 55 miles in 1963 entered the Korean War service as a member of the Marine Air National Guard 132d Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Groups to start program to aid mentally retarded

Study Center, Union Rotary Club and Union County Unit NJARC, will conduct a physical education-recreation program for mentally retarded children starting tomorrow.

Esso summer jobs to go to 4 students from County Tech

Esso Research and Engineering Co. of Lin-den, will employ four students this summer from the chemical technology program at Union County Technical Institute in Mountainside. The students will undertake their positions in the analytical department, upon suc-cessful completion of their first-year program at the Institute.

This formal summer training program for technicians is a pilot program undertaken by Esso Research and Engineering and is an extension of their cooperation with schools which train chemical technicians, it provides the students with an opportunity to relate their first year of school to industrial problems and to preview the significance of their second year of studies. For Esso, the program represents an opportunity to evaluate the training of technicians with a view to future employment,

Coordinating the training of the students at school is Harry Sheather of Elizabeth who has the cooperation and assistance of Paul K. Starnes and Robert A. Hofstader of Esso. Starnes has been active for several years as a member of the chemical advisory committee at Union County Technical Institute, while Hofstader is an extension instructor in mathematics and chemistry at the school.

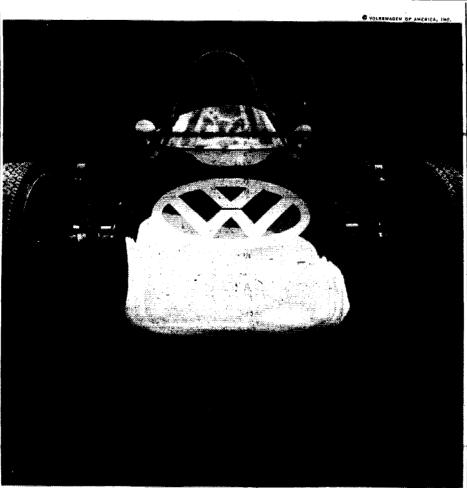
Both Esso and the institute are certain that their pilot program will be successful and encourage the participation of other industrial firms in similar programs.

City Federal Savings names new director

Robert E. Long Sr., president of Travelong, Inc. of Elizabeth, Westfield, Summit and Chatham has been elected to the Board of Directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. The announcement was made today by Everett C. Sherbourne, president of the \$150 million financial institution,

A native of Elizabeth, Long graduated from Battin High School and subsequently attended both Pace Institute and New York University. He founded Travelong, Inc. in 1933 and has since lectured on travel at the Elizabeth Adult Education School and served on their Board of Directors. Long is also a past president of the N.J. Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents.





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Fridays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students who are presently in training at Newark State College in the field of special education will work directly with the children. The ratio of instructors to

students will be one to three.

Correlating the program are Dr. Edward LaCrosse of Newark State College, director of the Child Study Center; Henry Douma of Newark State College; Mrs. Jean Olsen, member of the Union County Unit of NJARC, Dom Chicosky, executive director of Union Dom Chicosky, executive director of Union County NJARC, and George Hoffman, branch executive of Five Points YMCA.

The parents and children met Thursday for an orientation program and discussed the purpose and manner in which the program would be conducted.

The program, only one of its kind in the area, is a team effort on the part of the groups sharing in the coordinating and de-

Those interested in the program and those who would like more information may call the Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem rd., Union,

Admissions agreement announced by schools

The School of Commerce of New York University and Union Junior College, Cranford, have concluded an agreement under which UJC graduates can gain automatic admission to the NYU's School of Commerce, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president,

Dr. MacKay said the new program will be open to all UJC graduates who major in liberal arts, business administration, accounting and engineering. Union Junior College has a similar agreement with NYU's School of Engineering, and several UJC students have taken advantage of the program, Dr. MacKay reported, The first UJC student to enter NYU under the program was Joseph P. Martin of Cranford, who did his graduate work at NYU and is now with TRW Corporation working on missiles systems.

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BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES G 2/23

LADIES
Turn space hours into cash, average
\$8,00 for three hours work.
Call 289-8723

B 2/23 LIGHT BOOKKEEPING, TYPING; salary open, ONE GIRL OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. (No Age Limit) ALLIED BUSINESS MACHINES 1164 STUY, AVE., G 2/23 IRVINGTON

NURSES NURSES NURSES

R.N.'s - 3 to 11 & 11 to 7 shifts in newest most modern hospital in the area. Apply in person Personnel Dept. MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL, Union, N.J. B T/F

OPERATORS TWEEN 8 A.M. & 4 P.M. WEEK-DAYS.

ELASTIC STOP NUT 1060 Commerce Ave. Unior

Openings for clerk typist and grapho-type operator, excellent working condi-tions, all benefits, 37 1/2 hr. week, Call Miss Sapeta 233-5930 ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTIGRAPH CORP. 1130 Rt. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE. B 2/23

PRIVATE SECRETARY, fully experi enced, required for energetic sales manager. Permanent employment, ex-cellent benefits; hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Apply in person, or call for appoint

BOKEŘ MFG. CO. 200 Burnet Ave., Maplewood

PROOFREADER: Good speller and reader that we can train. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Priday. Call 686-7700 and ask for Mr. Henwood, Friday only, for appointment,

RESTAURANT & CAPETERIA HELD See our ad today's Help Wanted Male BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

> SECRETARY MEDICAL

Most modern unique medical center has immediate opening for Medical Secretary to work in our Medical records department. Knowledge of medical terminology preferred.

Excellent opportunity for ed-vancement with modern pro-grassive department offering liberal fringe benefits including 3 week vacation.

Apply or call Personnel Dept. 992-5500, Ext. 320 ST. BARNABAS

MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills rd. Livingston

G 2/23

SECRETARY SALES

Bright, experienced mature Bright, experienced, mature with excellent secretarial skills, ability to work with people, next appearance and cheerful disposition. Good storting salary and excellent company-poil benefits. Call for appointment, MR. MUSSON, 276-2900. MONSANTO CO.

\$200.00 per week to start-plus bonus TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 Liberty Ave., Hillside WA 3-7768

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Relocation and growth have created numerous apportunities within our Comptroller's Division. Excellent opportunity for evening division business students. Openings now exist at our Murray Hill, N.J. location

Requirements: College level courses and related experience

ENJOY:

Many other benefits

For further information and interview appointment, call 582-3511 or 582-3211

Open from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Murray Hill, New Jersey An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

RESTAURANT & CAFETERIA HEIP

Openings now available for:
—Automatic Dishwasher Operators (full time) excellent salary, two meals, and uniform supplied. No experience necessary

-Part-Time Cafeteria Help to be on call as needed. Regular assignments possible in the future. Four hours a day. One meal and Uniform included.

ALSO ENJOY: Excellent working conditions
 Non-contributory pension plan

Many other benefits

• Group life insurance Major medical expense plan

Open from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday call 582-3831 or 582-3511

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Murray Hill, New Jersey An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

SET UP OPERATOR

Experienced man desired, capable of setting up all types of dies and automatic feeds. Some experience on drill presses and milling machines required; will teach proper set up on these machines. Must have

40 hour week, 9 poid holidays, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider-J, pension plan and insurance.

This position is in a modern air-conditioned plant. INTERVIEWS FROM 2 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M. BUCHANAN

ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP. 1065 Floral Ave., An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Prefer Night School Students With Prefer Night School Students With Some Background in Accounting. Excellent Working Conditions; All Company Benefits Apply Week Days and Saturdays, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA

2330 VAUXHALL RD; UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

BAKER

Experienced in fancy cakes and pastry, 5-day week, 37% hours, no Sundays or holidays; excellent benefits.

Apply at personnel office, upper level.

- B. ALTMAN & CO. THE MALL SHORT HILLS, N.J. G 2/23

COOK

Qualified cook for supermarket appetizing Counter - salads, roasts, "special" delights, passy platters. Will train right person. Must be neat, good oppearance, alert.

our newest store, KINGS SUPERMARKET INC., 518 Millburn Ave., Short Hills or Call 379-1289

Must have previous experience as elec-tricians in manufacturing plants, Ex-cellent benefits, some paid by company, ALCAN METAL POWDERS, INC., 901 Lehigh Ave., B 2/23

ELECTRICIANS

LAB TECH'S

MECHANICAL TESTING HIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT PREFER-RED; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY WEEK-DAYS AND SAT. HRS. 8 A.M. -4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT

CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Emplo) LAB TECH

EXPERIENCED IN METAL CLEANING AND PLATING; WILL PERFORM CHEMICAL ANALYSIS. NIGHT SCHOOL CHEM. STUDENT PREFERRED. EXCELLENT WORKING CON-DITIONS; ALL BENEFITS, AP-PLY WEEKDAYS AND SATUR-DAY, 8 TO 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD;UNION,N.J.

REQUIREMENTS: H.S. grad, some college

1). H.S. grad, some college preferred,18 to 30 years old.
2.) Above average intelligence, ability to converse.
3.) Ambition to success in business, and earn above average income.
4.) Prior leadership and ability in either H.S., college or armed services.

If you can fullfill these requirements, we can start you on your way with a position which will enable you to make over \$10M a year from now. We are a stock listed company, and offer a training program for those who quality.

No experience necessary, but you must be ready for immediate employment.

In New Brunswick call

Mr. Fetters = 246-1151

Ig Newark call Mr. Lloyd
622-0152 between 10 and 3 P.M.

MAINTENANCE

MECHANICS All around mechanics with industrial experience in machine repairs, conveyors and furnaces. Rotating shifts-excellent benefits, some paid by com-

MAN

For general work around shop, handling material etc., occasionally driving
small truck; must be reliable and have
general knowledge of North N.J. area,
DURO SCREW MFG, CO.

MATERIAL HANDLER Young man needed for assembly de-partment in modern plant; good starting rate, automatic increases; permanent job, all benefits, STERLING PALSTICS CO., SHEFFIELDST., MOUNTAINSIDE

SUPERMARKET PERSONNEL WE NEED YOUR HELP

We are expanding again. Our newest Supermarket in Short Hills, 518 Millburn Ave., is creating many new earning apportunities for Supermarket personnel, not only in Short Hills, but at our other stores in Orange, Newark, Montclair & Maplewood.

Interested in part time hours? - you name them; marning employment afternoon, evening hours. Full time apportunities in all departments:

CASHIERS
ASST MGRS.
MEAT CUTTERS
NIGHT MGRS.

Help Wastra Miss

CLERKS
DEPT. MGRS.
MEAT WRAPPERS
APPET. & DELI CLERKS APPETIZING CHEF

Applications may bemade at Short Hills - Sat., 2/25, 10-4; Sun., 2/26, 10-2; Mon., Tues., Wed., 2/27, 2/28, 3/1, 9:5; Sat., 3/4, 10-4; and Sun., 3/5, 10-2.

Applications may be left also with the manager of any of our Kings Markets. For special appointments, Call 923-9660.

KINGS SUPER MARKETS, INC. 163 Show Ave...

WANTED

BOYS 12-14 Years old

PEARN CASH ●PRIZES ●TRIPS

call 686-7700

Earn from \$6 to \$10 Per Hour Part Time or Full Time.

"BE CAREER SAFEI" Prestige Industry with Financial Security! Requirements:

Buying your home
Over 25 years old

Have an automobile
 Willing to do monual work
 Work either A.M. or P.M.
 Presently employed

382-7770

If you are looking for higher in-come . . . Lifetime independence . . . Call for information

MEN OVER 21 FOR PACKAGE LIQUOR MEN OVER 21 FOR PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE CHAIN: EXPERIENCE UN-NECESSARY: FULL BENEFITS: 5DAY WEEK: STEADY EMPLOYMENT: AD-VANCEMENT: APPLY HOME LIQUORS 73 South Orange Ave., Newark, N.J. B 2/23

NJE CORP

Now has the following openings: TECHNICIANS

ASSEMBLERS

WIREMEN CABLE MAKERS • SHEETMETAL WORKERS

 MATERIAL HANDLERS Many Company Benefits
Pleasant working conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
or call 201-BR 2-6000
20 Boright Ave, Kenilworth, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B 2/23

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - WI any investment except your time, high earnings, no experience necessary; We train and equip you, Car necessary; For information Call MU 7-3437, MU 8-

197 or ES 1-3117. PART TIME gas station attendent, no repairs; experienced; mornings 8:30 to 12:30, no objection to retired person. Apply SUNCOC, corner Colt St., & Chestnut Ave., Irvington.

B 2/23 PAILLARD INC. (Bolex Camera) Linden N.J. - has need of an experienced repairman, excellent working conditions and benefits, CALL 381-5600, B 2/23

SALES ORDER CLERK

Typing desirable, but not necessary;
Will break in, experience not necessary. Good diction and command of
English required, Apply in person, or
Call for Appointment:
BOKER MFG, CO,
200 Burnet Ave. 200 Burnet Ave., B 2/23

Needs young man as helper, previous experience preferred, permanent job, all benefits, STERLING PLASTICS CO. SHEFFIELD ST., MOUNTAINSIDE. STOCK HELP BOYS OR GIRLS APTER SCHOOL & EVENINGS APPLY: SHOE TOWN, RT. 22, UNION

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

FIELD SERVICE

A leading manufacturer of tape-controlled machine tools has openings for
technicians with electro-mechanical
background, extensive travel required;
sepenses paid; benefits include hospitalization and profit sharing. Salary
commensurate with experience. Send
resume pp Box 389, Union Leader 1291
Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
B 2/23 FIELD SERVICE

YOUNG MAN needed as helper in Blade Grinding Dept. Should be mechanically inclined. Previous machine shop ex-perience helpful but not essential. All benefits. Sterling Plastics Co., Shef-field St., Mountainside. B 2/23

YOUNG MEN
SHEET METAL TRAINEES
Excellent opportunity to learn preclision sheet metal fabrication, AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP.
44 Padem Road Springfield
8 3/2

MAN OR WOMAN, 5 days, no nights immediate openings, BURGER - MAN 688-9591

PART TIME help wanted for Lunch hour and after school, immediate open-ings. BURGER-MAN, Route 22, Union, 688-9591

DISCOUNTED PRICES - on women's casual dresses and sports wear, Call 272-5354 or 276-7798,

DRUMS - Slingerland, 4 piece, black pearl, cymbal stands, hi - hat stand; \$290, Excellent condition - call 232-5232 5 2/23

FOR SALE — Lafayette police radio and Halicrafters short wave radio, also 450 x telescope, reasonable, hardly used. Call 245-0976 after 5 P.M.

GETZEN TROMBONE REASONABLE CALL AFTER 4 686-9324

HEALTH FOODS - Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Flour, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 Orange

E 2/23

CALL 376-2345 E 2/16

Newark

374-4205

RANCH MINK COAT size 16, full length - very good condi-tion - \$420. Phone ES 2-1297 S 2/23

SALE OF LATE HARRY UNGER
ESTATE
Fabulous collection of subjects artsincluding oil paintings with glit frames.
French antique furniture, china, unusual collection of art plates, cups,
saucers, cut glass, crystal, silver,
antique scuiptured clocks, statuettes,
oriental rugs, fabulous vase lamps,
Other items to numerous to meatigaExceptional sale
32 YALE STREET, MAPLEWOOD
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. until Sunday
S 2/23

S 2/23

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

case of snow postponed to February 219 Newark Avenue, Union

SURFBOARDS CALIFORNIA CUSTOM BY CON. WET SUITS AND ACCESSORIES WALTERS 276-3744 B 4/13

tion. May be seen between 10 a.m. to 5.p.m. 379-9174

WHERE BARGAINS AND

• Formica kitchen set - \$35

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU GO OUT TO BUY ANYTHING-

KAY GUITAR and custom 410 mag-natone amp. Reasonable price, Call after 5 P.M. 925-3442.

NIKON CAMERA - 1.2 lens, 2 extra lenses Nikkor Q- auto 1:3.5 - 13.5 CM and Nikkor H - auto 1:3.5 - 2.8 CM and 6 filters. One B.M.S.B.meteor SP electronic flash and 1 Minneapolis Honeywell electronic flash, Complete with tripod and carrying cases, call between 6 and 9 p.m. 375-9132 S 2/23

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER - gate leg table, kitchen set & cabinet, T.V. aerial, small electric 2 plate buffet range, portable radio & record play-er, 1 pair rabbit ears. Sacrifice for quick sale - call 373-0267 \$ 2/23

STOUFFER - reducing machine \$100. complete with table and attachments; call after 5 P.M. =
ES 3-8088

E 2/23 WEDDING GOWN SIZE 9-10 REASONABLE Call 373-0538

SALE COLOR TV - ALL MAKES (IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES)

6.40-6.50-15 INCH Wheel Base \$30. for 2 Tires CALL 388-0232 ANYTIME AFTER 4

TO SETTLE ESTATE
AT SACRIFICE
2 bedroom sets, dining room set,
some living room furniture including
love seat, porch garden basement
items, 3 televizion sets, beauty parlor
hair dryer, etc. all in excellent condi-

VIOLINS FOR SALE
Some over 100 years old, Also repairs,
Owner, John Kozak, 1709 Grier ave.,
Linden, Phone 486-2175,
J/2/23

FOR DETAILS CALL MAXINE'S

YARD GOODS

IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S
FOR CUSTOM SHOP-ATI-HOME Decorasion. Service: for DRAPRS, SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BED SPREADS, CURTAINS, A phone call
brings our Decorator, with Samples,
Advice and Ruler, CUSTOM SAVINGS
EXAMPLE: Lined Drapes, Measured,
Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by
96 inches. 79.50 complete, Similar
Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from
the largest selection and color range,
Bark Cloth, \$1.49 yd. ALPERN'S, Route
10 and 202 in Morris Plains, JE 91718, Hours: 10:00 A.M., to 6:00 Set. &
Sen.

New administrative affice and research laboratory to open in

● Juniors ● Intermediates ● Seniors ●

Life Insurance.

212-943-0940

UNION & ESSEX AREAS

 Non-contributory pension plan
 Group life insurance Major medical expense plan

SEVERAL OPENINGS, PLEAS-ANT WORKING CONDITIONS, ALL BENEFITS, APPLY BE-

CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD; UNION,N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G1/5

ELASTIC STOP NUT

COUNTER GIRL for dry cleaning store in Springfield, steady work, good pay; experienced or will train. Call DR 6-3962.

DETECTIVE

B 2/23

Begin a career. . . train as a female store detective in the Millburn, N.J. area. Full time. Excellent opportunity and benefits.

Union, N.J. G 2/23 DON'T WAIT
Phone now. Earn \$500 between now and Easter. Car necessary. 381-2915, BR 2-6985, 686-0465
E 3/16

DRAPERTY OPERATOR - Woman

Reply to Box 377, Union Leader,

1291 Stuyvesant ave.,

on draperies DR 6-0906 B 2/23 EARN \$10 PER HOUR PLEASANT INTERESTING WORK B 3/16

full and part time office, clerk typist,

must know bow to type. Apply
PYRO PLASTICS CORP.
688-7600
690 Wainwright St.,
(off W. Chestnut St.)
B 6/23

HELP WANTED WOMEN

en to service customers in Cran-ford, Roselle & Roselle Park. Become an AVON Lady and get

acquainted with your neighbors

642-5146

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD? AVON COSMETICS NEEDS wom-

G 2/23

Gering-Kenilworth Plant No. 8th and Monroe Kenilworth An equal Opportunity employer. B 2/23

 Excellent working conditions Non-contributory pension plan
 Group life insurance

Major medical expense plan
 College reimbursement plan

TECNORM CO.

ferred.

B 2/23

STENOGRAHER - TYPIST Pleasant working conditions. A person:
ELECTRO WINDINGS & COMPONENTS
INC.
725 Federal Ave., Kentlworth
B 2/23 STENO - TYPIST

Rational firm on Route 22, Chion, 15M Electric, salary plus excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Del. DO ALL N.J. 687-5100 B 2/23

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS - Mill-

burn answering service, 5 through 10 P.M. weekdays, also 4 through 9 P.M. weekends available; experience pre-

379-5716.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Small pleasant congenial office of top national firm on Route 22, Union, IBM

Millburn answering service, midnight thru 8 A.M. shifts available, experi-enced preferred, 379-5716 B 2/23 TYPIST: Experienced on electric type-writer, good speller etc., for training on Friden Justowriter. Hours: Friday, Monday, Tuesday, 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 686-7700 and ask for Mr. Henwood, Friday only, for appointment. H T/F

TYPISTS SECRETARIES Never A Fee Temporary Our clients are some of the finest around. We have banks, publishers, insurance com-panies, ad agencies, radio and TV stations...and every other type of exciting busi-ness represented. Best of all, we have hundreds of...

> STAFF BUILDERS 744 Broad St., Newark Suite 1124

622-7488

TYPIST CLERK

COMPONENTS INC

ant working conditions. Apply ELECTRO WINDINGS &

B 2/23

Immediate Jobs WORK A DAY, A WEEK OR MONTHS

High \$\$\$ Friday Pay

THE BIG 0 HAS JOBS FOR YOU!!!

Olsten's for temps

Secty & steno

Pleasant

Typists & transcribers Every office skill No fee to you & bonus OLSTEN **TEMPORARY SERVICE** 1969 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Sulte 15 686-3262 125 Brood St. Rm. 212, Eliz.

Long & short term assignments

Hersh Towers 354-3939 Commerce St. Newark, N.J. Room 612 642-0233 WOMAN - to help heep femals stroke patient mobile - 930 to 3:30 + 3 days a week - 50 a day. Call 686-5252 after 6 P.M. week days.

B 2/23 HOUSEWORK MILLBURN B 2/23

APPLIANCE

SERVICE

Domestic Help Winted-Women

CLEANING WOMEN -Mature, reliable, Fridays, must have recent references. Mountainside

233-1382.

MEN -For -• TY.

Most langer color. Bench and Road man. • WASHERS • REFRIGERATORS

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
G 2/23 Management-Trainees (5) \$125 PER WEEK

If you can fullfill these re-

ALCAN METAL POWDERS, INC. 901 Lehigh Ave.,

B 2/23

SPRINGFIELD ROAD, UNION

FOR IRVINGTON HERALD & VAILSBURG LEADER ROUTES

Domestic Help-Men & Women 6 MEN NEEDED! COUPLE - sleep in, own room, T.V. Wife-general housework - good ironer, Man - housework - and work at office in shipping; paid vacation, 687-4000 or

> Talented and reliable young man, fresh out of professional photographer's school, with 4A draft status, desires full time steady job with a future; is presently a night school student-willing to be trained, CALL DR 9-3541 B 2/23 TYPING and transcribing service, dictating machine available, pick up and delivery, fast and efficient service, CALL MU 8-9153.

B 2/23

B 2/23

Situations Wanted

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from
NEW TYPE high quality coin operated
dispensers in this area. no selling. To
qualify you must have car, references,
\$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve
hours weekly can net excellent monthly
income. More full time. For personal
interview write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURCH, PA. 15202. Include phone numher.

2/23 Instructions, Schools MEN AND WOMEN
MOTEL MANAGERS, men - womencouples; we train you; placement service, Dept. P. Eastern Career Schools,
P.O. Box 723, Morristown, N.J.
B 5/27

Business Opportunities

IBM TRAINING
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING-KEY
PROCH - DATA PROCESSING, IBM
MACHINE DEPT, ON PREMISES, COED - FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE,
Day & Evening Sessions
A Suburban atmosphere conductive
to good learning,
SCHOOL OF DATA PROGRAMMING
Inc. 1018 Suyvesant Avenue, Union
Union Center - 964-1144
B - 4/6

WOMEN
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: state ap-proved home study course; placement service. Eastern Career Schools, P.O. Box 723, Morristown, N.J.; Dept. P. B 4/6 Personals

B .4/6

MOUNTAINSIDE CAR POOL TO MID-TOWN MANHATTAN NEEDS MEMBER CALL 232-6588 B 2/23 Lost & Found LOST - 4 rings - in a black box, vicinity of Echo Plaza, Sprigfield-376-8221 - offering large reward.

Merchandise For Sale

S 2/23 ADMIRAL TV - Console model with full length doors, Walnut; in good working condition; \$40, Call MU 8-4112 after 5 P.M. ANTIQUES -- Pine chest = \$22., Boston rockers - \$20 and up, cupboards, dry sinks, plank chairs, copper, brass, wrought iron. Also will buy. Open daily including Sundays, noon to 5 P.M.; except Tuesdays, and Wednesdays only by appt. Call 383-2114, PUMLEYE'S ANTIQUES, large red building on Rt. 15, Lafayette (Sussex County), N.J. 5 3/2

AIR COMPRESSOR - complete with spray gun, hose, and cart, like new condition.

CALL 686-0326

BASEMENT SALE - glassware, small electrical appliances and motors, cur-tains, tools and etc. 9 Dayton Court, Springfield, N. J. Saturday, February Springfield, N. J. Setur 25th, 10 A.M<u>. to 5</u> P.M. 5-2/23 BICYCLES
SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE
New and used; big discounts; 128
models; repair specialists; parts; accessories; 24 years in business, Victory Bicycle, 2559 Morris Ave., Union, MU 6-2383,
T/F

CHEST, bookcase, deak and chair, Light wood with formica tops, Excellent condition. For youngster. 232-4358

CARPET - green wool 12' X 16', with foam pad very good condition-call - 376-1433

DINETTE SET - (Bronze Tubular), formics top Table with Extensions, 4 Chairs ALL LIKE NEW, AND VERY REASONABLE CALL MU 6-9326. POR SALE - living room set, beby crib and mattress, Also beby carriage-good condition. Best offer - Call -375-4382.

LIVING ROOM, junior dining room, kitchen furniture; air conditioner; wall mirror. MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8,95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 005 West Front St., Plainfield V 3/30

ONE DOLLAR
LISTS YOUR UNNEEDED HOUSEHOLD
ITEMS FOR QUICK SALE AT
MAXINE'S
AD MARKET

1029 18th Ave., FOR DETAILS CALL

USED FURNITURE - Very reasonable, 3 piece living room set, 2 tables and Call 245-1350

Some antiques, lovely colored glass, some carnival and cut glass, old bottles, tin, china, pictures, pewter, crocks, furniture, 3 ladder-back chairs, trunks, commode, and other miscellaneous items. February 24 and 25, 10-5, In

BELL APPLIANCE HWY 22, UNION, N.J. - 688-6800 SNOW TIRES FOR SALE EXCELLENT CONDITION

WHERE BARGAINS AND
BUYERS MEET

accordion-120 bass \$55
electric guiter - \$20
electric guiter - \$275
electric guiter - \$275
electric folding wheel chair
electric folding wheel
electric guiter folding

ADMARKET 1029 18th Ave., 37.4-4205

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INSURANCE COMPANIES Mountain Ave.

Coal & Fuel

MA 2-7953

STOVE & NUT

PEA COAL

BUCK/RICE

Dressmaking

B B 4/20

B 3/2

G 4/27

G 3/2

G 4/20

B 4/27

V 3/2

2-6844. J/4/13

J 4/13

B 2/23

service). J 3/30

T/F

J 2/23

B 3/9

Furniture Repairs

Garage Doors

Henry Ruff, MU 8-5665,

Home Improvements

Exterminating

Drugs & Cosmetics

Open Daily & Sunday Free Delivery

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

Electrical Repairs

NUT OR STOVE PEA \$21,00 BUCK

PREMIUN

FRESH-MINED COAL

GUARANTEE COAL

IST QUALITY

LEHIGH - Hord Coal

LASTS LONGER

GEM COAL CO.

Bigelow 8-4309

STAMPED LINENS KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED CLINTON YARN & GIFTS

1106 CLINTON AVE: IRV, CENTER, ES 5-5558

TOTH PHARMACY 204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK Chestnut 5-1692

SUITS -DRESSES \$1,00 (MARTINIZED) 1 HAUR MARTINIZING CHESTNUT ST., UNION, N.J.

JOHN EVERETT LICENSD ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR PHONE 245-4364 220 volt services a specality

JOHN POLITO Licensed Electrical Contractor, Re-

pairs & maintenance, no job too small, call us for prompt service - El. 2-3445,

MARIAN ELECTRIC

RESIDENTIAL....COMMERCIAL

WEB
ELECTRIC SERVICE
W. WINSON - MU 6-3092
LICENSED......INSURED

HAVING PESTS PROBLEM?

Call today for guaranteed results. I-No extra charge for 1st service, 2-No contracts to sign, L & M EX-

No contrácts to sign, L & M EX-TERMINATING CO, ES 4-4064 or B

Floor Machines & Waxing

FLOOR WAXING & POLISHING

HOME & INDUSTRIAL

EL 2-3448

FURNITURE and Pianos polished, Re-pairing of broken furniture a specialty Antiques restored and refinished,

All types of garage doors installed garage extensions, repairs & service,

STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO.

ALTERATIONS -- Additions; heating, electric, masonry; all repairs; financing arranged, ALLIED BUILDERS, 353-0450.

Joseph Nash, 688-3789, carpentry, porch enclosures, aluminum storm windows & doors, recreation rooms; small jobs a specialty, 1343 Brookfall ave., Union.

INCOME TAX RETURNS EXPERTLY PREPARED CALL 379-3383 OR 379-9109

ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Tax returns prepared for individuals,
Businesses, Partnerships, Corporations Bookkeeping and Payroll Services

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared by

a tax consultant, in your home at no extra charge, Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Kephart for appointment, 374-1239

.19 C

ent call 276-

information or appointment cal 1391, 34 N. 20th St. Kenilworth, 3/9

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

220 volt services - Lic. #3161 964-1285

OVE = \$24.00 BUCK/W = \$26.00

\$20.00

MA 2-7600 G 3/23

\$23.25

\$20.45

G 3/30

Sat. 9-9

A #1 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Best in German blood line, Permanent shots and wormed. One black, Call

E 2/23

CHIMUAHUAS - GIVE POCKET SIZE PUPPIES FOR THE NEW YEAR 4 MONTH OLD MALES AKC REG. ES 5-4454

FRENCH POODLE-silver 14 months-male-papers has had all shots-\$75, call ES 3-1031 after 4 P.M.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPLES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, Black and silver, Reasonable.

232-4358 E 2/23

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Enjoy the carm & quite of pre-war
spaciousness of Irvington's better
maintained apt, bldg., with all modern
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Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until
2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 15, 1967 and
then operad and publicly read in the office
of the Secretary of the Springfield Board of
Education, James Caldwell School, 35 Caldwall Place, Springfield, N. J, for the following supplies for the 1907-56 school year:
instruction, industrial arts, justice, medical,
desiral office, sthetic, science, and fuel oil.
Specifications may be obtained from the
office of the Secretary at the above address,
Contracts will be awarded to the lowest
responsible bidders, the right being reserved
to reject any or all hids or to waive informalines therein.

malities therein.

By order of the Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Audrey S., Ruban, Secretary Board of Education Springfield, N. J.

Springfield Leader Feb. 23, 1907 (Fee \$4.80)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGPIELD, N. J.
TAKE NOTICE, that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on February 14, 1967, on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, approval was given the application of Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., loc, for a variance to erect and maintain a sign on their building located at 155 Morris Avenue, Block 14, lots 12, 13 and 14, Springfield, N. J.
Said application is on the in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Township Clerk Springfield Leader Fab. 23, 1967 (Fee \$3,40)

n. - Bleonore H. Worthington

Bigelow 3-1196, 382-3045 G 4/6

Notorcycles For Sale

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UNION, N.J.

Automotive Service

465 LEHIGH AVE., MU 7-3542

offer call 374-5013 after 7 p.m. S 2/16

2 door hard top, R & H, 283 c inches, 3 speed, \$1900 or best

private owner

8 rooms, 2 baths. A Mather-Daughter set up-living room, dining room, kitchen plus apart-ment of 2 rooms and bath on 1st Sales - Insurance - Appraisals 1292 Springfield Ave., Irv. ES 3-4300 G 2/23 floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd

5 2/23

5 2/23

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H T/F

S 2/23

H 2/16

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Autos Wanted

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

LINDEN

276-0400

CRANFORD

4 bedroom Cape Cod-breeze way and oversized 2 car garage, taxes \$270. Also available 40x100 ft. lot. For further information call

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UNION

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ó rooms, includes 1 bedroom on 1st floor, formal dining room, large kitchen, steam oil heat, low taxes. Livingston school erea. Call to inspect— HU 2-9392 Located near Bloomfield-Belle-ville-Nwks. town line. (Opp.-Franklin Subway Sta.) 5 2/23

JOHN P. McMAHON 1585 Morris ave. MU 8-3434 REALTOR

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5 1/2 room luxury spartment; all electric colored kitchen, jaiousiedden, private garage; INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED heat and air conditioning. See agent on premises, apartment 49. or phone 376-8193, Available May 1, \$275 For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call

WHITE REALTY MU 8-4200 1423 STUYVESANT HOINU

`InUnion`C' Berry To Sell or Buy ``C''BERRY,Realtor

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WESTFIELD

MU 7-9797

S 2/23

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B 2/23 WESTFIELD AREA

WESTFIELD MOUNTAINSIDE FANWOOD SCOTCH PLAINS

CROSS COUNTY REALTY 854 Mountain Ave., Mountainside AD 3-5400

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SPLITLEVEL 7 rooms-large foyer, living room with 10 foot bow window and firewith 10 foot bow window and fire-place, dining room, screened porch, 22 ft. fully equipped elec-tric kitchen, 24 ft. panelled fami-ly room with built-ins and fire-place. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 14 closets, 2 car garage, plus stor-age. Fully landscaped, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes through-eut included.

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For Greyhound Van Lines, Inc.
ES 3-1958 3 4/27

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JOEL B. REBACK

Tax Accountant-Notary Public

Public Notice

west 33,34 feet to the southeasterly current of lot 9730 on said map, thence (3) along the southeasterly line of said to 1650 and parallel with Hunterdon Street north 40 degrees 31 minuteneast 100,02 feet to the southwesterly line of Mapes Avenue, thence (4) along the said Southwesterly line of Mapes Avenue south 50 degrees 36 minuteseast 30,34 feet to the said northwesterly. Here of, Hunterdon Street and place of BEGINHINK, Being, Lot 1605 on map above referred to, The above description being in accordance with a survey made by Theodore R, Freund, surveyor, dated July 1, 1936.

Being commonly known and designated as 880-82 Mapes Ave, Newark, N. J. Being the same premises conveyed to Lopsy N. Rios, widow by deed of Manuel Paps and Polly Pass, his wife, dated February 17, 1960, and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County on Lebruary 24, 1960, in those 3698 of Deeds for said County, page 463.

in Hook 3098 of Deeds for said County, page 403.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the aum of fitteen. Thousand five fundred and fitty-buller and fitty-buller can be supported by the said fitty of the said fi

sale, Newark, N. J. February 6, 1967 LE ROY J. D'ALDIA, SHERIFF

Devin and Devin, Attorneys, Vatlaburg Leader=Feb, 16, 23; March 2, 9, 1967 (Fee: \$52,48)

of BECINNING,
BEING known as #346 Hillside Avenue,
Newark, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the Judgment
to be autistied by said sale is the sum of
Three Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty Dollars and Forty-Four Cents (\$3,90.44), together with the costs of this sale,
Newark, N. J. January 23, 1967
LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF,
Harvey L. Weiss, Attorney.

Harvey L. Welss, Attorney, Valisburg Leader-Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 196 (Fee: 5 °C)

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SHERIFF'S SALE UPERIOR (CHAN) D=3 BOR COURT OF NEW SIPEROR (CHAN) 12-33
SUPEROR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DVUSION, ISSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F 783-96, ROBERT TREAT
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSIXITATION,
Plaintiff, vs TOPSY V, RIOS, widow,
et als., Defendants, EARCHTION, For
Sale of Murrigaged Fremises.
tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale
by Public Vendae, in Room 303, Hall of
Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 14th
day of March next, at 1 30 p.m. (Prevailing
time), ALL that certain but tract or parcel
of land and premises, hereinafter particularly
ascribed, square, Jung and being in the City
of Newark, in the County of Essex and Nate
of New Jersey;

PROPOSAL.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on Monday Morning, March oth, 1907, at 10:00 A. M., o'clock or as soon theresteer as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish: All Necessary Medical Gases for use at the Irvington General Hospital. In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Furchasing Agent, of proposal which can be inspected and copying obtained at the Office of the Purchasting Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building.
Proposal must be scompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder Newark, in the County of Enaix and St. New Jersey: BH-GINNING at the corner formed by the untersection of the nouthwestery line of Mapes Avenue with the northwestery line of Hunterdon Street as the name are laid down on the major property of the Weequalin Leville and a Improvement Co. surveyed in 1904 by George H. Gardner, surveyor; thence running (1) along the northwesterly line of Interesting the control of the provided of the second of the southeasterly currier of los ghold on said map; thence (3) along the southeasterly line of said

and marked:

MEDICAL CASES
Buls must be presented in person, be a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BUDS WILL NATE BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL. The Municipal Council reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason. Municipal Council

Public Notice

Municipal Council
Division of Central Purchasing
Irvington, New Jersey

Classified Advertising Rates

ingle insert on or more consecuive insertions 64¢ per line Sá e per line 52 consecutive insertions 47 e per lin 4 lines \$2.80

Minimum ad

TABLE OF CHARGES

Four Ten Times Time 4 lines 5 lines \$2 B0 \$2.56 3.20 Yearly contract rates on request

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) 126
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F 385-45. SOL WALTER,
et al, Plainitifs, vs. HARRY SPEARS,
et als, Defendants, EXECUTION, For
Sale of Morgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale
they Public Vendue, in Room 303, Hall of
Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 28th
day of February next at 130 p.m. (Prevailing Time). All the following tract or
oarcel of land and the premises hereinafter
particularly described, situated, lying and
being in the City of Newark, in the County
of Essex and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING on the Easterly side
of Hillside Avenue at a point therein
distant seven hundred and eventyfive feet southerly from the southeast corrier formed by the intersection of Hillside Avenue with
Hawthorne Avenue as the same is
laid out on a map entitled Map of
Property of the South End Land and,
Improvement Company, situate in the
City of Newark, N.J., made by George
H. Gardner, Surveyor, January, 1908
which map is on the in the Essex
County Register's office, from thence
running southerly slong the line of
Hillside Avenue wenty-five feet,
thence asserily ninety feet and tairty
hundredths of a foot, thence northerby Newsly-live feet; thence westerly
ninety feet and stayty hundredths of a
foot more or less to point and place
of BEGINNING,
BEING Known as 346 Hillside Avenue,
wark, New Jersey. crassified advertising c pears in eight newspapers with combined circulation in excess 30,000 'Irvinator He 30 000 Traingtor Hera'd, "Vails burg Leader, "Union Leader "Springfield Leader, "Mountainsidi Echo, "Linden Leader, "Subulbar Leader Kenslwarth: "The Spectato Roselle A. Poselle Park

Clasing Deadline - noon Tuesday a week of publication. Same time fo Closing Deadline—noon Tuesday of week of publication. Same time for cancellations. Ads may not be placed, corrected or concelled on Saturday. Sunday or haldays at which time offices are closed. The Suburban Publishing Corp. assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion or errors that do not substantially offect the meaning of the ad. Errors in succeeding issues must be called in for correction by the advertiser before Tuesday noon of week of publication. publication.

Box Numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50g
and replies will be forwarded if
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*Springfield Leader *Suburban Leader *Linden Leader

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GO GAS HEAT!

FDU to sponsor institute on Recreation Planning

will be held at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, June 18-June 24, according to Dr. Samuel Pratt, Assistant to the President at Fairleigh Dickin-son University, The recreation institute, made possible by a federal grant, will provide communities in Essex. Union and Hudson counties with the opportunity of having one of their own civic oriented représentatives trained in bea "community recreation leader, sensitive to the social value, content, and structure of a community recreation program,

Fairleigh Dickinson University's objective is to aid the communities in preparing a recreation program, arising from citizen action and reflecting the needs of all age groups from pre-school to senior citizens, Letters have seen sent to community leaders requesting their support in the selection of community representatives who will participate in the recreation program and then return to their communities to plan, stimulate and implement broad and comprehensive recreation programs for all age groups.

The Community Recreation Planning Institute in June will encompass six major areas: Social Significance of Recreation Today, Methods of Assessment of Characteristics of Communities and Their Recreation; Evaluation of Existing Community Recreation Plans and Programs; Methods of Designing and Establishing a Comprehensive Community Recreation Pro-

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a boy in the 9th grade. There is a girl in the same class and I like her. She talks to me, but always about her other so-called boyfriend Jim. I was wondering whther I should ask her, either at school or at a basketball game - or do you think I should call her on the phone? Do you think I should ask her or should someone ask her for me? One more thing, how do I go about asking her? OUR REPLY: What is it that you want to ask her? Does she like you? For a date? To go steady?

In any event, do your own asking. You do not need a third party to speak for you when you have the opportunity to speak It would be wise to have a few dates

before you ask a girl to go steady...if your parents and hers allow dating. It would be wise to ask her before vou

telephone her at her home. Some parents do have rules about phone calls and you want to be sure you get off on the right foot.

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

gram; Study of a Comprehensive Model Program, and Selected Experience in Components of a Master Plan, including Arts, Social Interaction and Athletic Activities,

These programs will be supplemented with guest speakers, seminars, lecture demonstrations and panel discussions. The faculty will consist of professors from Fairleigh Dickinson University, along with experts from cooperating groups in each seminar area, Emphasis will be placed on the planning of recreaction projects in terms of local community resources. The seminar topics will include the following: Painting and Sculpture in Recreation; Music in Recreation; Dramatics in Recreation; Dance in Recreation; Literature in Recreation; Social Recreation; Athletics in Recreation: Recreational Travel: Museums in Recreation; Audio-Visuals in Recreation; Coordination with Outdoor Education Programs of Public Schools, and Procedures and Guidelines for Selecting Recreation Professionals.

The mayors of the municipalities participating in the recreation program have been invited to attend the final sessions of the institute, so that recreation programs may be initiated at the conference. These action programs will then be introduced to the communities by the community leaders.

Among the communities participating in the recreation will be: Irvington, Newark, Kenil-worth, Linden, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

Six events planned for single persons

A series of six events for college graduates who are unmarried has been scheduled for

The Singles' College Graduates Club has invited single men and single women between the ages of 21 and 39 to a mixer party to be held on Friday, March 3, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Robert Treat, 50 Parkpl., Newark. A dance contest is being arranged.

Single, widowed or divorced men and women between the ages of 30 and 55 are being asked to attend the cocktail dance of the Suburban Singles Business and Professional Club on Sunday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rustic Lodge, Route 46, East Paterson.

"Salute to Health Careers" party has been planned by the Singles' College Graduates Club for Friday, March 10, at 9 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Robert Treat. Invitations are being sent to persons who have graduated or who are studying in the fields of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, psychology, nursing and related areas.

The Emerald Ball of the Singles' College Graduates Club will be held on Friday, March 7, at 8:45 p.m. in Stouffer's Restaurant on the Short Hills Mall. The club will joint with the Suburban Young Adult Club to sponsor the Bunny Ball Cocktail Dance on Saturday, March 25, at 9 p.m. in the Winfield Scott Hotel.

The Regency Room of the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange, will be the scene for the Singles' College Graduates Club's Spring Soiree on Friday, March 31, at 8:45 p.m.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Reduction in rates on telephone calls to total \$3 million reduction in telephone rates which will

save New Jersey Bell customers \$4 million annually was announced this week by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners. William F. Hyland, president of the PUC, said New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

agreed to the reduction following a review of the company's earnings initiated by the Highlights of the reduction are: I. Lowering the maximum rate for "after and Sunday intrastate calls from 35 to 25 cents. The charges for all long distance

state calls of over 20 miles during these time periods will also be reduced. The reductions will benefit approximately 17,100,000 cails made each year.

2. Expanding from three to four minutes the initial time period for all intrastate

station-to-station calls in the 21 through 25-mile range affecting some 11,000,000 calls

each year.
3. Reducing charges for almost 500,000 yearly person-to-person intrastate calls of certain distances.

4. Reducing by 50 percent the monthly rate for volume control sets, used by people with impaired hearing. There are about 16,000 of these phones in use in New Jersey at

The bulk of the savings for telephone users will come from a \$3.3 million annual reduction in charges for "after 8" and Sunday long distance calls within the state. The new rates, which will save customers more than 40 percent on some calls, will apply to practically all customer-dialed station-to-station calls within New Jersey. The reduced rates will be effective March 1.

The increase of from three to four minutes in the basic time period applies to all in-trastate station to station calls, day, evening night, in the 21 to 25-mile range. For example, under this new rate schedule, all calls between Newark and New Brunswick,

-Thursday, Feb. 23, 1967except person-to-lerson calls, will have a basic time period of four minutes. The reduced charges will affect more than 17 million calls made annually during the

after 8" and Sunday calling times. APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T with a ew-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you



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Unique museum

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) -unique museum located in the Visitor Center on the southern tip of the U.S. mainland deep within Everglades National Park highlights the natural history of the region.

Exhibits relate the story of the Indians and white men who settled in the territory, provide background about the birds and mammals that can be seen in the 1,400,533-acre subtropical sanctuary and describe forces that led to the land's development.

CHOIR BOYS WANTED

Boys 81/2 to 12, treble voices. for downtown Episcopal Church near City Hall. Excellent training, salary, carfare, summer camp. Write James McGregor, choirmaster, Grace Church, 950 Broad Street, Newark, or phone MA 3-1733.

THE NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC IS THE WORLD'S FIRST FULLY ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER AT A HALF-WAY REASONABLE PRICE

before available at a price this low. It also has an electric tabvilator, electric backspacer, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repeat characters: underscare, hyphen, period, and crossou' "x". It's a fully-electric typewriter in every way. Except price. In the past, the lowest priced fully-electric typewriter cost \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultranta features as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric ribbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultranic is a great typewriter at any price. At \$199:50, it's the class but itself.

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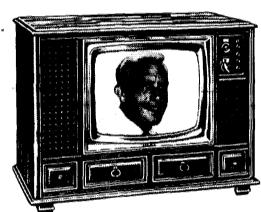
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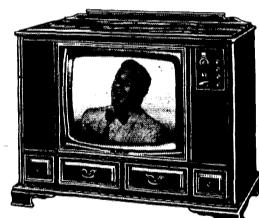
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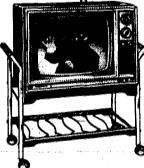


Mediterranean-model 3-T527 with Big-Picture 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, four high fidelity speakers and tone control. On concealed swivel casters for easy moving.



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APPLIANCE CENTER

DEATH NOTICES

BIRKNER -- on Feb. 17, 1967, Mary T. (nee Estavnik), of 352 Maplewood Ave., Kenilworth, beloved wite of Albert Birkner, devoted mother of Mrs. Delcres Galde, Mrs. Mary. Ann Pennynecker and Robert Birkner and sister of Michael and Frank Estavnik, Mrs. Elizabeth Komar and Mrs. Anna Hospodar, The funeral was from Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Fattoute Ave., Tuesday, A Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Theresa's R.C. Church.

BYCSEK -- Walter D. Sr., suddently, on BYCSEK -- Walter D. Sr., suddently, on Elizabeth Kombar Ave., Description of Everyles was belid "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 20. Sister of Mrs. Frieda Uehling and Mrs. Minnie Uehling. The funeral services was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Hollywood Memorial Park.

KNECHT -- Edward, on Sunday, February 12, 1967, of Tampa Florida, formerly of Newark, beloved brother of Elise and Elia Knecht, and Mrs. Pauline Marsh,

BYCSEK -- Walter D. Sr., suddently, on Sunday, February 19, 1967, age 60 years, of 23 Montrose Terrace, Irvington, beloved husband of Johnana Nancy (nee Anderson); devoted father of Walter Jr., Mrs. Janet McGrau and Donald: brother of Peter and Mrs. Antonette Ropcko-vitz, also survived by 4 grandfolders. vitz; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, February 23, at 9 A.M.; thence to St. John's Ukranian Church for a High Mass of Requirm at 10 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cometery.

CRAPPSE -- On Saturday, February 18, 1967, William, of 28 Taranto Court, Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Bongiorno); devoted father of Miss Marie and Darline; son of Catherine (Fitzgerald) and the late Lawrence Crappse; brother of Lawrence, Thomas, John, Andrew and Walter Crappse, Mrs. Mary Varley, Mrs. Anna-marie Savage and Mrs. Patricia Lepre. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, at 8:30 A.M. High Mass of Requiem at 9 A.M. at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

EARLE -- Edna M., suddenly on Thurs-day, February 16, 1967, of 18 Summit day, February 16, 1967, of 18 Summit St., Fast Orange, devoted sister of Mrs. Mable Rittmaler, Edith and Florence Earle, The funeral was from "Haeberie's Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 20; thence to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, East Orange where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment Hely Sepulchre Cemetery.

ECKLE -- Johanna (nee Abraham), on Saturday, Febriaru 18, 1967, age 87 years, of 2552 Spruce St., Union, wife of the late Leonard N, Eckle; devoted mother of Leonard Eckle; grandmother of Dr., Leonard R, Eckle; ister of Mrs. Freida Stag. The funeral service was at Haeberle Barth Colonial Home. "1100 Plna Ave. Leonard R. Eckle; sister of Mrs. Freida Stag. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Pebruary 21. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Friends may call anytime after 2 P.M. on Sunday.

HERRMANN — Anna A. (nee Ade), on saturday, February 18, 1967, age 78 years, of 559 S. 10th St., Newark, beloved wife of Bernard Herrmann, devoted mother of Raymond B, Herrmann and Mrs. Arthur W, Kiefer; sister of William and Edward Ade, and Mrs. Lillian Ast-falk; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, The fuseral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 110 Pine Ave., corner, Vaux Hall Road, Union, Monday, February 20, Cremetion at Rossedale Crematory, Orange.

HOELZER -- On Thursday, February 16, 1967, Charles H., of 31 Hilton Ave., Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Minnie (Ptrommer); devoted father of Dr. Charles and Dr. William A. Hoelzer and Mrs. Barbars Gallin; brother of John and William Hoelzer Mrs. Margaret Loos, Miss Mina Hoelzer and Mrs. Katherine Hudelmeler; also survived by 6 grandchildren, Puneral service was beld at the "McCrackan Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Sanday, Interment Monday Hollywood Memorial Park.

JORDON — Clifford R., on Tuesday, February 14, 1967, aged 66 years, of Rano, Nevade, formerly of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lillian (ness Sigo); brother of Mrs. Verena Meuller and Mrs. Elda Feller, The funeral service was at "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pins Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Monday, February 20, interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth,

KELLER — Makei Ellen, (nee Andrews), on Thursday, February 16, 1967, age 84 years, of Lewisport, Kentucky, formerly of Irvington, wife of the late William Keller, devoted mother of George W-Keller, and Mrs. Theodors W. Nisbuhr. Also survived by grandsons and I great-grandson. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth, Irvington, on Sunday, February 19, Euparal on Monday, Interment in Hollywood Misriorial Park.

KNECHT -- Edward, on Sunday, February 12, 1967, of Tampa Florida, formerly of Newark, beloved brother of Elsie and Ella Knecht, and Mrs. Pauline Marsh. The funeral service was held 'Heaberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Cliston Ave.. Irvington, on Tuesday, February 21. Interment in Crest Haven Memorial Park, Clifton.

LEONARD -- On Tuesday, February 14, 1967, Ethel M. (Schenck), of 1948 Mountainview Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Waiter Leonard; devoted mother of Kenneth and Edwin, Leonard, Mrs. Bvelyn Locks end Mrs. Jennis Curtis, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Martish Auf Links, or Endeauth. terment in Evergreen Cemetery, Mor-

Minchin — James, on Saturday, February 18, 1967, age 34 yrs., of irvington, devoted father of Mrs. William Betzel, Raymond J. and Harold W. Minchin; brotherof Joseph, George and William Minchin and Mrs. Walter Bradley; also Minchin and Mrs. Walter Bradley; also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feburary 21, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

OWENS -- Jane C, on Monday, Feb, 13, 1967, of 1054 Wooley Ave., Union, devoted sister of Alfred X, and Thomas A, Owens Sr. The funeral was from the "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corn. Vaukhall Road, Union, on Thurraday, Feb. 16, 1967. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, where a High Mass of Requiem celebrated, interment St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

POPP -- Elizabeth (nee Roderman), on Monday, February 20, 1967, aged 79 years, of 1140 Wyoming Drive, Mountainside, N.J., wife of the late Frank Popp; devoted mother of Frank, John, and Joseph Popp; sister of Michael Roderman and Mrs.Mary Erne; also survived by 8 grand-children and 4 great - grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberla & Barth Colonial Home," "1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaukhall Road, Union, on Thursday, February 23 at 8 A.M. Thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at 9 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

RECH — Catherine A. (nee Metz), on Friday, February 17, 1967, age 73 years of 61 Hughes St., Maplewood, wife of the Itas Charles R. Rech; devoted mother of Mrs. Arthur Reed, Roy C. and Robert F. Rech; sister of Otto and Walter Metz, Mrs. Herny Felger, Mrs. Frank Ackert and Mrs. Neil Yunker; also survived by 6 grandchildren, The funeral was from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clikton Ave., irvington, on Tuesday, February 21 thence to St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in Cate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

ROWENS -- Rose (nee Kushler), on Thursday, February 16, 1967, of 276 Passaic Aye, Stirling, N.J., formerly of Newark, wife of the late William A. Rowens and Mess Marwell Mess and Mess Marwell Mess of William and George Keubler, Charles Haumacher and Lawrence Haumacher; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 5 great - grandchildren. The Imeral service was held at

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Pride of the Farm Catsup 14-oz. bott. 19¢ **Hunt Catsup**

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Calo Chicken Cat Food Calo Liver Flavor Cat Food Calo Chicken & Fish Cat Food 6 7-oz. cans 85¢

16-oz. con 39€

Big Time Hunt Boof Dog Food Tomato Paste 2 14/2-02. con= 45¢ 2 6-02. cans 27¢

2 12-02. cons 55¢ **Holaz Ketchup** 19¢

Tomato Sauce Green Glant 10 8-07. cans \$1 Cream Corn 2 8-ez. cans 35e Tomato Sauce

with Cheese Bortolli-Olive Oli 2 8-az. cans 27¢ 34-02. 29¢ 74-02. 47¢ 16N-07. **85¢** Tomato Sauce

2 81/2-02, cans 29¢ 2 7-ez. cons 35¢ 2 8-o≡. cans 33¢

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3 29-03. cans \$1

WA 3.7768

Second son to Lalevees

A six-pound, il-ounce son, Gary Thomas Lalevee, was born February 9, 1967, in Me-morial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Lalevee of 43 Woodcrest circle, Springfield. He joins a brother, Gregory Richard, 2. Mrs. Lalevee is the former Patricia Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Fuchs of 2091 Kay ave., Union. Her husband, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Lalevee of 224 Colonial ave., Union.

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WALL TO WALL Reg. 10c 8C FF. FREE MOTHPROOFING INCLUDED!

IN-PLANT" CLEANING SPECIAL

9x12 RUGS* — \$10.95

WESTFIELD AREA

Oriental & Hooked Rugs slightly Higher

your home, affice or store. Bigelow's famous "Karpet-



MISS MARY K. DECKERT Mary K. Deckert plans fall nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Deckert Jr. of 718 Evergreen pkwy., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary K. Deckert, to Ronald R. Trembulak of 149 West First ave., Roselle, son of Mrs. W. E. Smith of Neptune, and Mr. Joseph J. Trem-bulak of Ill9 Magie ave., Union. Miss Deckert is employed as a secretary with Adamas Carbide Corp., Kenilworth.

Her flance is serving an apprenticeship as a toolmaker with H. Heller Machine and Tool

Living cost for couples

plan asks Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist. As a young married, you may be more romantic than factual, about the actual cost of running a household. Perhaps your ideas are even a

on an income of your own and not have been required to upon your parents?

Now you find yourself in a new situation -- new respon-sibilities, new friends and new problems, too! You may know it is smart to live within your income but -- the pressures to borrow are so great. You don't know where to begin.

allow for flexibility in itsuse

A practical spending plan is not a "his" and "her" arrangement even if there is a double income. Remember,

Before you start thinking in "dollar signs" you should take time out to sit down to--- some ideas of what you want to do now, in six months and perhaps in five or 10 years. Try to be practical and sensible. Sure you'd love a trip to Europe, a house in the country or a motor boat. But stop daydreaming by yourself and find out what your husband wants and needs. Perhaps more education? The more specific you can be about your goals and what needs to be done to accomplish them. the better.

For additional information, attend the Union County Home Economics course, "Where Does Your Money Go?" at the Clark Public Library, this Tuesday and Feb. 21, or phone EL 3-5000.

by Presbyterians

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The United Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race has approved grants totaling \$77,-500, including support for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLA) and the National Council of

United Presbyterian regional units across the country, al-though the largest single appropriations were made for SCLA, the NCC Religion and Race organization, and the Presbyterian Interracial

Jordan gets set for more tourists

NEW YORK (UPI)--Jordan, scene of key Biblical and his-torical sites, is getting set for an increase in tourism. Four new hotels, three with swimming pools, are scheduled for construction in 1967 and extensions are planned for two existing hotels, says the Jordan Tourist Information Cen-

Two of the new hotels will be

Kenilworth church is scene of wedding for Dorothy Reda

Miss Dorothy Reda, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Reda of 48 S. 23rd st., Kenilworth, and the late Mr. William Reda was married to Thomas J. Silvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Silvey of Staten Island, N. Y., at a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass, Saturday, in St. Therasa's Church Kenilworth

esa's Church, Kenilworth,
The Rev. Allen H. Weber officiated at the
ceremony and celebrated the Mass, A reception followed at the Colonial Lodge in Union, Frank Zoller, uncle of the bride, escorted

Series scheduled

"Efficiency Plus--For Food Preparation" is the theme

of a three part demonstration

to be conducted by the Union County Home Economics Ex-

The wise use of three por-

table appliances -- the blend-

er rotisserie and electric

frypan-roaster - will be high-

Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist, has

announced that the meetings

will be held Monday evenings, Feb. 28, March 6 and March

13 at 7:45 p.m. in the Home

Economics auditorium, No. 7

on time-savers

tension Service.

lighted.

of the bride, Mrs. David Cronin, who served as maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Dolores Van Houten and Caroline Cox, Donna Galasso was a junior bridesmaid and Dawn Marie Cronin was flower girl.

his niece. The 10 attendants included cousin

Dennis Horjakowski served as best man, Ushers were, Douglas Van Houten, Donald McNeil, Richard Cronin and John Van Houten was ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the Wilfred Beauty Academy in Newark, is employed at the La'v Beauty Salon in Union.

Her husband was graduated from Port Richmond High School, and served as a U.S. paratrooper in Vietnam. He is a U.S. Postal employee in Jersey City.

will be repeated on Tuesday

afternoons, Feb. 28, March 7 and March 21 in the South

Side Fire House, Raritan rd.,

Scotch Plains, at 1:15 p.m.

GOOD SHAPE

Men's hats to be intro-duced on the market this fall

are permanently shaped and

soil resistant. They're made

from a complex of nylon and

other polymers, are molded and shaped under heat and

PROFIT MAKER

only major United States go-

vernment branch that regu-

1965, timber sales, grazing

The Forest Service is the

harvests a profit. In

pressure.

NOODLES THE BROAD 5 :45 \$ 100

rozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE

PEASE CARROTS 7:5: \$100

POTATOES " 3 3 95°

POT PIES MELLY CINCELE 190

BROWN Cows 10, 59°

ADORN MELMENNE - 99

SCORE HAIRDOCHUM # 69°

BROCCOLI

PIZZA PIES

CHERRY PIE CHEESE CAKE

LAVORIS

7:0:: \$100

79°

2 # 57°

15% - 59¢

The public is welcome.

THE PINGRY SCHOOL

COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

215 North Avenue, Hillside, N.J.

Announces that Entrance Examinations For admission to Grades 8 through 11 will be given on

* SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967 *

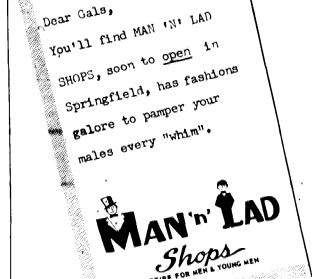
For Further Information, Write or Call the School

Telephone EL 5-6990 - Ext. 36-0

Family breakfast slated by temple A monthly family breakfast

at Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim AABC, Irv-ington, will be held Sunday, at 10:45. The breakfast will be designed to acquaint teenagers with basic beliefs of Judaism. Three youth groups meeting in the Congregation will be cited.

Dr. Leon J. Yagod will con tinue a discussion on "The Ethics of the Fathers". The study program discussion topic will be "it's More Reasonable To Believe In God.



MEMO

Dear Gals,

1992 Marris Avenue



little unrealistic?

This is easy to understand when you may have been living share it. Or, you may have been in school and dependent

Start by designing your own spending plan. No plan can be used by two couples. A set percentage of income can not be assigned rigidly for each budget category. The old budget category, me out straight jacket budget used this method and failed every time because it didn't allow for individual differences or Today, research has learned that no two spending plans can be alike because no two couples are alike.

marriage is a partner-ship even in money matters.

Grants approved

Churches (NCC).

Most of the funds were designated for assistance to

located in Jerusalem, one in Amman and one at Aqaba on the Red Sea.



CHERRY PIE

AIR REFRESHER 7.01 550

MEATS FOR BABIES 4" 97

SOFT MARGARINE 2 3 89

GREEN BEANS

Pot Holders

ierry Ensembles

Mashineton's birthbay bollar bay sale! <

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1-16. 💲

CREAM CORN 4 Lt. 89

NIBLETS CORN 4 2 89°

:::::35¢

12-oz.

FRIED RICE

SOY SAUCE

PIE FILLING

Sauce Pan Set

Glass Bottles

'<u>'</u> 49°

2 th 45°

CORN SOUFFLE + SPINACH SOUFFLE - CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN - BROCCOLI AU GRATIN

. POTATO AU GRATIN

STARKIST-SOLID PACK

7 = \$100

2 ±49°

3::: \$100

GREEN BEANS

SOAP PADS

GREEN BEANS

MALLOMARS

PORK 'N BEANS

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnet St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. "til 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.

Prices effective thru Set., Feb. 25. We reserve the right to limit were

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