VOL. 9 - No. 11

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

15 Cents Per Copy

d To Reporting

ibiased Manner

inside News

## Hearing Wednesday for municipal budget

## Okay plans to subdivide tract on hill

Opening of tract will join Heckel, Ridge drives

Preliminary approval was given by Mountainside's Planning Board Monday night to a subdivision that will open the tract of land between Ridge dr. and Heckel dr., making one continuous roadway of the two streets. The board chairman, John Dyer, suggested that the entire stretch of road, when completed, be named Ridge dr.

Saul Brazer of Mountainside president of the developing company, Samuel Enterprises of Mountainside, said the plans were the same as ones which received preliminary approval in 1963. Action of the project was delayed because of court action to secure a clear title, Brazer

Eight houses, in the \$45,000 price range and up, will be erected on the site. All of the lots have the required minimum square footage but two do not have enough frontage. However, the lack is less than the 10 percent leeway allowable to enable the Planning Board to give approval without referral to the Board of Adjustment, Dyer indicated.

The approval was subject to several conditions incorporated by the Borough Engineer Robert Koser in the motion for approval which he submitted. Those conditions included requiring the developer to extend the new pavement and curb to join the existing facilities on Ridge dr. and Heckel dr., to construct drainage facilities and connect them with ex-isting facilities, to install a dry well for drainage on each lot and to widen the suggested 10 foot right of way to 15 feet.

The board also approved an application of the Trust Securities Corp. of Westfield, a mutual funds company, to open a sales administration office at 688 Sherwood Pk. pkwy. the new professional building located next to the Post Of-

An application from Anthony Pools, a coastto-coast concern, to open a sales office at 1376 Rt. 22 was referred to the Board of Adjustment. Dyer explained that the original variance, granted to the Birch Hill Develop-ment Co. in 1952, limited the use of the building, which is an area zoned residential,

to a real estate and sales developing office.
The Henry G. Richter Inc., a sales engineering office for electric components, form-erly located in the building at 1376, had to gain a variance from the Board of Adjustment

(Continued on page 3)

## Appears in festival at Virginia college

Douglas Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Uhlig of 289 Timberline rd., Mountainside, appeared with the University of Virginia Players at the annual college drama festival held recently at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The Virginia Players, one of six groups performing at the festival, drew top critical acclaim for their presentation of Bertolt Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule:"

Ward Baker, director of many Broadway and off-Broadway shows, called the production "impeccable" and "imaginative." Norris Houghton, Broadway producer and chairman of drama at Vassar College, said "the cast and director should be very proud.

Other colleges participating in the festival were the University of Richmond, Averett College, Virginia State College, Mary Washington College and William and Mary.



Al Rodee of Hedge row, Mountainside, displays some of the examples

one of the "stick" pictures, behind her a backcloth rug and to her

## *`Wonderful experience' comes to end* Peace Corps woman returns from Tanzania

Miss Ann Rodee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodee of Hedge row, Mountainside, flew to San Francisco Sunday. The Golden Gate city is the final stop for Miss Rodee on a circultious return from a two-year teaching assignment in East Africa with the Peace Corps,

Miss Rodee and her Peace Corpsteammate, Katherine Whitt of Chicago, left Moshi, a small village located in the beautiful region of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, on Dec. 7. Their return tickets were "open-ended," en-abling them to get in a little travel on their home. They toured the Middle East---Egypt, Turkey, Jordan and Greece---and then Israel. They had planned to spend Christmas in Germany with a German woman, a missionary nurse, with whom they had become close friends while in Africa. However, Miss Whitt became ill in Israel so those plans were cancelled.

After a brief stay in London, Miss Rodee flew home, arriving in New York on Dec. 23. A graduate of the University of Pacific Mountainside as home. Her parents and brother, Albert, now a sophomore at Gover-nor Livingston Regional High School, moved here after she left from California for Africa. An older sister still lives there. She hopes to work in personnel administration in a California college.

MISS RODEE, WHO majored in international relations, said she had two reasons for entering the Peace Corps---she wanted to "be of service---and to travel."

As proof of the accomplishment of her first aim, she says she would advise any young person to join the Peace Corps---'it's a wonderful experience."

As to her second aim, she got a lot of travelling in, (during off-duty time she toured as much of Tanzania and Kenya as possible) but she confesses the itch to travel has not been alleviated but intensified.

"I don't think I'll ever get enough of travel,"

Her travels to Africa were preceded by three months of training at Syracuse Univer-atty, Syracuse, N.Y. There, in addition to social studies and Zwahali (the common language of Africa), she and the other Corps workers absorbed the primary directives---"Boil your water" and learn to "cope." "Coping" at her first assignment, a board-

ing school for girls conducted by the Luther-an Church of Sweden in a small town near Bukoba on Lake Victoria, involved dealing with a mass invasion of giant, biting ants, warding off rables-carrying rats, killing poisonious snakes, fighting fires, infections and sonious suerce, \_\_\_\_\_obstreperous stoves.

THE BITING ANTS, about two or three inches long, invaded the seven-room house she and Kathy lived in one evening in solid columns. They were all over the walls, the ground, the windows, the floor, Ann remembers. The two girls battled them (successfully) with "feet, brooms, insect spray, anything we could find."

About 12 hours after the ant attack, a fire broke out in the brush on the east side of the school. The American girls, two other teachers and the 178 girls enrolled in the school put the blaze out before it caught on to any of the buildings.

"It was quite a fire," Ann recalls, "but (Continued on page 2)

# 27 - point jump

A municipal budget of \$724,943, an increase of \$87,694, over 1966, will go to public hearing next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Echobrook School. The Borough Council is expected to formally adopt the budget after the hearing.

The budget, coupled with county taxes and local and regional school requirements (as approved by the voters), is expected to jump overall tax rate about 27 points, to about \$5.09 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. said this week that, although county figures are not yet firmly fixed. he expects that the tax rate will vary only slightly, if at all, from that figure.

Four cents of the 27-point increase is attributable to municipal purposes; Il cents to the local school budget, eight cents to the regional school budget and four cents to county taxes, according to Wilhelms.

At the introduction of the budget on Feb. 11, Mayor Wilhelms pointed out that \$30,000 of the \$87,694 increase in the municipal budget is offset by expected revenues, over \$15,600 in additional state aid for roads and \$15,000 from swimming pool revenue.

The \$15,000 from the swimming pool revenue represents the amount the borough appropriated last year from capital funds for the construction of the pool. The Recreation Commission, which administers the business of the pool, will return the \$15,000 to municipal funds this year.

THAT REFUND must first be approved by the state's Division of Local Government since state law requires that the local government must pay at least five percent from capital funds for any capital improvement. The Borough Council has requested the state division to approve the repayment and also to allow the transfer of \$4,000 from trust sur-

plus and \$1,600 from capital surplus funds.

The pool refund will be used to construct two tennis courts near the swimming pool.
The courts will be open to all residents of the community.

Salaries and wages account for the major portion of the municipal budget increase, with most borough employees scheduled to receive about a five percent raise. The total appropriation for salaries and wages is \$231,541, a rise of \$38,741.

Salaries for the police department are increased \$24,111, to a total of \$145,811 with \$29,800 set for other expenses. A total appropriation of \$66,050 is provided for the borough's volunteer fire department; \$36,550 for fire hydrant service and \$29,500 for mis-

## Council to accept tennis court bids; fence contract up

Bids on the two tennis courts which are to be erected adjacent to the site of Mountainside's municipal pool will be accepted next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Borough Hall. The Borough Council will also accept bids March 14 on construction of chain-link fencing around the courts. All bids on the fencing must be presented in Borough Hall before 3 p.m. on

Specifications and forms of bids for both jobs have been prepared by Borough Engineer Robert Koser and are on file in his office on the second floor of Borough Hall of Rt. 22, Bids on either job must be accompanied by certified check, made payable to the Borough

of Mountainside, in an amount equal to at least 10 percent of the total bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place of certified check. Councilman Donald Robertson, who serves

as the Council's representative to the Recreation Commission, said last week that the commission hopes to have the work completed by the end of May in time for the opening of the municipal pool on Memorial Day. Koser has estimated the cost of the tennis

courts at about \$8,000.

The new bathhouse, which will cost about \$90,000, is also expected to be completed in time for the opening of the pool.

The tennis courts will be for the use of all residents of the borough, not just members

# seen in tax rate

cellaneous other expenses. This represents an increase of \$4,850 over 1966,

Other increases are shown in the snow removal appropriation and the budget for the Board of Health, Fifteen thousand is provided (Continued on page 2)



## Aids in decision on locating ship lost in Civil War

Otto C. Kebernick of 1574 Grouse lane. Mountainside, had a share in the decisions which sent a team of engineers from Weston Instrument Inc. to Mobile Bay last month to help locate the "Tecumseh," the Union's iron clad battleship that was sunk during the Battle of Mobile Bay in the Civil War.

An officer in Weston Instruments, Kebernick, as one of his responsibilities, heads the company's Ocean Engineering Center, the division which assisted in locating the Tecum-

The ironclad has been presumed lost beyond recovery for many years and previous drag-ging operations had failed to find it. The Smithsonian Institution has been given title to the 'Tecumseh' by the U.S. Navy. The in-stitution recently asked Captain Searle, Supervisor of Salvage for the U.S. Naval Ships Systems Command, for assistance in locating the vessel; Captain Searle then sought the aid of Weston's Ocean Engineering Center.

The Weston engineers accompanied representatives of the Smithsonian and the Naval Salvage Office to Mobile Bay on Jan. 31. They used a sea recovery technique called spontaneous potential in which the bottom of the bay was probed with cables tipped with electrodes sensitive to electricity coming from metal objects in salt water. They found the ship three days later and navy divers went down and made positive identification.

This technique has been known to Weston's parent company, Schlumberger Limited, for many years and is the past has been used to find underwater metallic objects and to assist in locating lost planes, Identification of the ship was made by the Naval Salvage Office. The "Tecumseh" fired the first shot at

Fort Morgan in the Battle of Mobile Bay, the encounter in which Rear Admiral David G. Farragut made his well-quoted cry: the torpedos; full speed ahead," The 'Tecum-seh' struck a torpedo. one of several the struck a torpedo, one of several the Confederate forces used to mine the waters around the fort, an hour after the battle opened. It sunk in less than a minute with its full crew of 105 men, including Commander Tunis Augustus M. Craven.

Sketches made from information supplied by navy divers show the iron clad is almost overturned with only about six feet of her keel sticking out of the mud.

The Smithsonian Institution and the Naval Salvage Office are now studying the problems involved before making further decision on whether or not to haul up the battleship, refurbish it and display it in the Smithsonian. Weston will have no part in those decisions, Kebernick said.

## To answer charge of 'death by auto'

Charles R. Hart of Ruffs Dale, Pa., is scheduled to appear in Mountainside's Municipal Court next Monday night to answer a technical charge of causing death by auto-Hart was the driver of the truck which was involved in a fatal accident on Rt. 22 on Feb.

Hart was released on \$1,000 bail last week when he waived preliminary examination be-fore Magistrate Jacob R. Bauer. Det. Lt. James Herrick said Monday that the charge

will probably be dropped.

Police said Hart had pulled his trailertruck, which was disabled, to the side of
the eastbound lane of Rt. 22 near Globe ave. when Ramon Colon Torres of Newark crashed into the rear of the trailer and was killed. Torres was an employee of Swingle's Diner

### Slapstick comedy still tops; teenage team out to prove it Slapstick comedy, of the old Laurel and Hardy which cares for children with long term ill-

variety, still has its devotees and two Mountainside teenagers are out to prove it. "Skip" Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney of Sunny Slope dr. and "Flip" Zigman, son of Mrs. Helmuth Peters, of 1625 Nottingham way, have worked up an act using the old "pie in the face," antics, the broad, corny jokes of the old vaudeville days. old vaudeville days.

"Skip," the spokesman for the duo, says that type of humor "will always be around as long s 'The Skip Rooney Show' is in existence."

Their act has been well received at supper clubs, benefit variety shows and on the radio but it gets the most enthusiastic response at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. "Skip" and "Flip," who take their stage identity so seriously they refuse to divulge their real names, are greeted with shouts of glee, contagious giggles and demands of "Do a show, do a show," whenever they visit the hospital.

For the past several months they have been putting on shows for the children, writing the skits themselves and "hamming it up all over the place." The kids love it, says Miss Isabella Watson, recreational therapist at the institution

"SLAPSTICK COMEDY, OF the kind Skip and Flip do, is happy and healthy," she points out. Her barometer for the show's success is the children's faces---"how they light up." The last show, presented at the hospital on Washington's Birthday, "rocked them out of their seats," Miss Watson reports.

Rooney, dressed in a flashy madras jacket, reminiscent of the Spike Jones City Slickers, carries a battered black top hat which has become his trade mark. He plays straightman to Zigman who takes all kinds of roles, from a whacky old lady to a visiting martian. All of the skits include physical action, with emphasis on tossed pies, buckets of water and energetic combat.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD ROONEY, a 1966 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, worked for almost three months for "Soupy Sales," television's principal disciple
of the "pie-in-the-face" school of comedy.

(Continued on page 3)

OLD SLAPSTICK COMEDY as performed by "Skip" Rooney, in the madras jacket, and "Flip" Zigman delights patients at Children's. Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The teenagers, both Mountainside residents, have been putting on shows at the local institution for the past several months, in addition to appearing at supper

clubs, benefit shows and on the radio.

## Deerfield students produce color film ✓ on Civil War era

A 10-minute color film on the Civil War has been produced by two eighth grade classes in Deerfield School, Mountainside, The pupils, members of Mrs. Joyce McCobb's social studies classes, in addition to acting in the movie selected location sites on the school grounds, provided their own customes, directed, photographed and taped the narration for the movie,

Working under the direction of Mrs. Mc-Cobb, the students portrayed the hanging of John Brown, the abolitionist activities of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Battle of Bull Run, Union forces on Cemetery Ridge, the Battle of Gettysburg, the field hospital and Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The pupils did research to make sure that their costumes, which they improvised from available materials, were authentic.

Mrs. McCobb reported that the boys enjoyed the battle scenes and energetically acted out their roles as soldiers. The girls were just as dramatic acting as nurses and ladies caught up in the emotionalism of the time, she said.

Curtis Lorenc and Frank DeRosa were the cameramen and Karen Ross, James McDowell and Peter Saloom were scene directors, Students in 8-9 and 8-13 divisions were the actors

## **Budget hearing**

### (Continued from page 1)

for snow removal, \$6,000 more than the 1966 budget provided but only \$2,000 more than the cost shown for 1966 on the new budget.

The Board of Health budget of \$11,780 shows a total increase of \$1,195. This includes \$7,900 for salaries and wages and \$3,880 for other expenses. The 1966 budget showed \$4,450 for salaries and wages, \$1,835 for other expenses; plus a total of \$4,300 for the services of the Visiting Nurse--\$2,300 for salaries and wages and \$2,000 for other expenses. The health board dropped the services of the Visiting Nurses Association in July of last year and hired a public health nurse directly.

Other increases include an additional \$10,000 for road repairs and \$9,000 additional for the library's operational budget.

### Dean's list at Gibbs

Miss Terry Dreesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dreesen of 257 Holly Hill. Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair. Miss Dreesen is in the first year of the twoyear liberal arts-secretarial course at Katharine Gibbs.



Toast 🎭

1 penny!

40 slices

of Bread for

### Experience

(Continued from page 1)

with 182 females fighting it, what chance did

But the most upsetting experience for Ann was the "Kashasna" disease, a laughing sickness that periodically afflicted the girls in that particular school. One day, she remembers with a shudder, 38 girls came down with the disease which starts with headache and a fever and then sends the victims into varying degrees of hysteria, often making them uncontrollable. Hypodermic shots or heavy doses of sleeping pills, are the only ways to quiet the ill girls; both leave them lethargic for

No one knows the reason for the illness--it is confined to the Kashasha region, hence its name---but some educators and psychologists think it may come from too much pressure to succeed in school, Eighth graders must qualify in an examination for secondary school; only a small percentage (about six percent) does qualify; the others go back to their villages feeling disgraced because they have failed.

In a letter home after her first experience with the laughing sickness, Ann showed her concern by saying: "One thing I have to do is stop being so sentimental about these girls. It just tears me to see them ill especially trying to 'think' themselves into Kashasha disease."

Other letters reflect her delight in "these cute kids," her concern for their welfare (she got her mother to conduct a sweater collection so each of the students could have

one for the cold mornings.)

Although Kashasha and Bukoba are only about three degrees from the equator, the mornings are cool enough to make a heavy wool sweater necessary for comfort and at night one needs about two blankets.

VISUAL AIDS AND other refinements of American teaching were not available at either of Ann's two schools. "We had to use our imagination," she says. However she reports that one Peace Corps teacher at another station had a very outstanding visual aid. He was telling a story about a python just as the weakened roof of the school gave way---'and a python fell into the classroom."

Housekeeping without electricity or running water was something of a problem. The kerosene cooking stove in their house had to be fired by metholated spirits, a method that often brought the flames licking around the hand of the thrower. One day Ann's hand caught on fire; as she attempted to put the fire out the blaze spread to her hair, burning the side of her face. She treated it herself and the next day the German missionary nurse drove her 50 miles to the nearest hospital where a Swedish doctor treated it.

Although Kashasha and the second school in Moshi were both remote spots, in Ann's letters they sometimes sound like way stations for the United Nations.

President Nyerere of Tanzania visited the Kashasha school one day. Ann was very impressed by him and by what she felt was his sincere desire to help his countrymen "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps."

A music lover, she was delighted with a recital given by an Australian violinist who was accompanied by a South African planist, The program included Handel, Bach, Paganini, Miyot, Music-starved Ann says she "felt like a farm lady going to New York for the first time."

THEIR DINNER GUESTS included an archaeologist from Jarkerere; American tourists; a Chinese woman doctor who was working in Kampala, Uganda; volunteer workers from England, Sweden, Denmark, Canada

and several other countries. At Dar Es Salaam, the Peace Corps center, she and Kathy and other friends visited the refugee camp for Watutsi, the tallest people in the world. They met missionaries from many countries including Japan, America and

Ann was particularly interested in the misionaries' attempt to re-establish the use of native African music in church ceremonies.

## Borough students among winners in DAR essay contest

Two Mountainside students Suzanne L. Snell and Diane J. Paczybski, were among 10 win-ners in the essay contest on American history recently conducted by the Westfield Chapter of the DAR.

Suzanne, an eighth grader in Deerfield School, and Diane, who is in the eighth grade in Our Lady of Lourdes School, will receive their prizes at award assemblies in their respective schools.

Suzanne's essay was on the Civil War battle between the CSS Alabama and the USS Kearsarge. Diane wrote on John Paul Jones and the battle between his ship, the Bonhomme Richard, and the Scrapis, during Revolutionary War days. Their essays were among 117 entered in the contest.
Suzanne lives at 366 New Providence rd.

and Diane at 1540 Long Meadow, Mrs. Roland S. Hall, historian for the DAR Chapter, headed the judging committee, She was assisted by Miss Margaret Dietrich and Miss Josephine Heller of Westfield and Mrs.

### Elected 'rec' secretary for Penn State women

Alice Messenger of Mountainside.

Linda J. Tuttle of Mountainside has been elected secretary of the Women's Recreation Association at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Tuttle, of 1000 Mary Allen lane, Mountainside, she is junior majoring in general arts and science. Miss Tuttle is also social chairman of alpha Xi Delta sorority and corresponding secretary of Undergraduate Student Govern-

### Man's license revoked

ment at Penn State.

The driver's license of Bruce F. Linck Jr., 21, of 1419 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, was revoked for two months, effective Feb. 12, under the terms of the state's point system, June Strelecki, director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announced this week.

One German missionary, whom Ann met briefly, had established a center to study African music. Ann herself, previously devoted almost solely to the classics, found the music fas-

In one letter she wrote "...an interesting thing to note is that in perspective African music is far more complex than western music (more advanced) due to the Africans' tremendous ability to beat different rhythms with each hand and still sing in another rhythm so they have three counter rhythms going at the same time."

Although she was aware of undercurrents of trouble and sometimes heard of brief clashes, Ann insists such conflicts were not because of racial differences --- "they are

strictly the have-nots against the haves."
Of her teaching experience, she reports that she feels she accomplished more in the boarding school than in the day school. One reason might be that her schedule was much heavier, almost double the work load she carried in Moshi. She taught some of her classes in Zwahali and others in English; she worried about both, thinking to the girls who spoke many different dialects her own Zwahali might be inadequate and positive that many of the students' English was.

She is positive though that someday she would like to go back to Tanzania.

East Africa is the best place on the continent," she states firmly, "the climate is good, the people friendly---maybe it could be a little more stable politically---but I do want to go back there someday."

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that realed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the construction of fencing at Teuris Court Site in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, namely, 435 lineal feet of chain-link fencing and all necessary attendant work and said bids will be opened and read in public Borough Hall, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Tuesday, March 14, 1967 as 3300 p.m. prevailing

nds. >-Mar. 2, 1967. (Fee \$7.84) SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M 3139-66 ATE OF NEW JERSEY ADELE ELIZABETH CLARK, DEFEN-

TO: ADELE ELIZABETH CLARK, DEFENDANT:
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 the 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, 1907, by serving an an "er on Sanfot of Silver, Esquire, plaintiff's a formey, whose address is No. 1139 East Jersey, whose address is No. 1139 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered sgainst 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 proceeding.

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

DATED: January 30. 1967

nd you.

And you.

AND January 30, 1967

SANFORD SILVER

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

1139 SAST JERSEY STREET

ELIZABETH, N.J. 07201

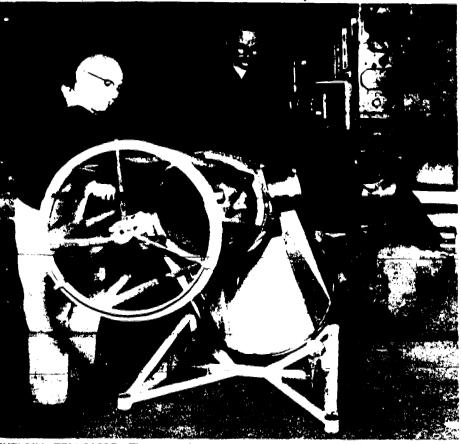
Mountainside Echo Feb. 9, 16, 23, Mar. 2, 1967

### The Design and Construction Committee of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., is completing work on a 12 1/2-inch Newtonian reflector telescope which will be installed in the Will-

The optics for the interim telescope were contributed by Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, a past president of AAL, while the mechanical mounting was contributed by Richard Ulmes iam Sperry Observatory on the Union Junior

The telescope will be used until AAI com-

Interim telescope nears completion



INTERIM TELESCOPE--Three members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., put finishing touches on 12-1/2-inch Newtonian reflector telescope, which will be installed in the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union Junior College campus in Cranford. Working on the project are: (1 to r) Anthony Paone, Dr. A. Clifford Ashcraft, Jr. and Richard Ulmes of Dunellen.

## 'My Fair Lady' hit begins 3-night run this evening at 8:15

The curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 at Governor Livingston Regional High School on the first night of a three-night run of "My Fair the Lerner-Lowe hit musical which smashed all records during its Broadway run.

The musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion" is the most lavish production put on in the history of the regional high school, the directors, Albert Dorhout and Mrs. Carolyn Forsman, announced.

Rick Wilhelms will play "Henry Higgins," the English professor who attempts to teach played by Valerie Klein, how to be a proper lady. Others in leading roles are: Paul Dimmick,

George Shulman, Thomas Groceman, Laura-Jean Whitehead, Jane Mitchell, Donna Badgley, Harold Shepard, Steven Morse, James Dehls Susan Craig, Jane Rauscher, Jane Topps and Eileen Hale. Playing minor roles are Robert Osborne,

Michael Spring, Henry Freudenberger, Emery Duell, Daniel Seaman, Hunt Foster, Richard Ryan, Nancy Rosenquest, Dennis Boutsikaris, Patrice Kilian, Carol Rupprecht and Jon Spain. The cast will be backed up by a large chorus which will sing "Get Me To the Church on Time," "Ascot Gavotte", "With a Little

Time," "Ascot Gavotte", "With a Little Bit of Luck" and other show favorites. Patricia Denk and George Hill assisted

Mrs. Forsman in the choreography.

About one-third of all the faculty mem-

bers have assisted in preparing the show. Staging, scenery and props have been super-vised by Danile Gomula and Robert Josen. Student committees are headed by the following: costumes, Anita Ott; make-up, Terrie Nolan and Kathie Sullivan; props, Debbie Hen-

dricks; stage settings, John Foster.
Linda Duke is serving as student director and Donald White as student conductor.

### **EARLY COPY**

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

inch Newtonian-Cassegranian reflector telescope. The design is virtually completed, and construction will begin as soon as work is completed sometime this spring on the Sperry

Observatory, a spokesman said, The Observatory Committee of AAI is now conducting a campaign to raise \$50,000 to finance the construction of the 24-inch reflector telescope, and a 10-inch refractor

telescope. For the past two months, members of AAI have been installing a new clock drive system and other electronic equipment to automatically operate the 12 1/2-inch telescope, and to prepare it for installation in the Sperry Observatory. The clock drive system was built by a member of the design and construction committee, Kenneth Smith of Westfield.

Dr. A. Cliford Ashcraft Jr., of 166 Baier ave., Somerset, is chairman of the design and construction committee. Serving with him are: Ulmes of Dunellen; Anthony Paone, Westfield; Otto Kocherhans of 152 Warren ave., Roselle Park; George Nalisnick, West Orange; John F. Shea, Westfield, a recent alumnus of Union Junior College and a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick; Dan R. Matlaga, Garwood; Smith, and Edward T. Pearson, Westfield.

The Sperry Observatory is being built with gift from Mrs. Frederick W. Beinecke New York City, and William S. Beinecke of Summit as a memorial to William Miller Sperry, a long-time Cranford business and civic leader. Sperry was Mrs. Beinecke's father and Beinecke's grandfather. The observatory -- the first on a two-year college campus -- will be operated by a Joint Committee comprised of representatives of Union Junior College and Amateur Astronomers,

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

**J&M** Supermarket 856 Mountain Ave. MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.

3 lbs. Chop Meat \$199 10 lbs. Potatoes Hotel Bar Butter 69

Jumbo Fresh Eggs 596 Savarin Coffee \$749

Phone 232-0402

Your Family Financial Friend

## Public Notice

Public Notice is bereity given that the silowing ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING PROCEDURE FOR APPROVAL OF CLAIMS AND PAYMENT THEREOF BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN-SIDE

SIDE
was passed on final bearing at a meeting
of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside
on the 21st day of February, 1967,
ELMER A, HOFFARTH

Borough Clerk Mountainside Echo-Mar, 2, 1967, (Fee \$2,08) Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN LOT 25, IN BLOCK IGA ON THE TAX MAP OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN-SIDE

SIDE
was passed on final bearing at a meeting of
the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on
the 21st day of February, 1967.
ELMER A, HOFFARTH

Borough Clerk Mountainside Echo-Mar. 2, 1967. (Fee \$2,06)



# SAVE

**BONUS DAYS** Now **SAVE BY** MAR. 10TH EARN FROM MAR. 1ST

> **DIVIDENDS** PAID QUARTERLY

Westfield-Open Mon. 8 to 8 Tues

865 Mountain Ave. -Westfield

Mountainside Edison Price HOURS: Mountainside-Open Mon. to Fri. 8 to 4 Mon. Eves. 6 to 8

cheap car can be. **DOUGLAS** 

MOTORS CORP. Near the Short Hills Mall



## A used car is cheaper than a new Volkswagen, until you use it.

That 1964 used something-or-other looks pretty attractive out there on the lot. The sunlight shining on it.

And the \$1,500 price tag looks pretty attractive too. Iln case you're interested, that's about \$200 less than a brand-new VW.)

They tell you it's the buy of the year. So you buy it. A couple of months later you may find out why the car ended up on some-

body's used car lot. Just suppose it burns oil all the time.

With a new Volkswagen you won't expect that to happen. (And when it comes to changing the oil, you only have to put in half as much.)

make Volkswagens with radiators so there's no water to leak out, boil over or freeze up.) What if the car turns out to be a gas eater? (That'll never happen with a

Maybe a little later on you have

trouble with a leaky radiator. (We don't

Volkswagen: a VW eats gasoline very slowly, at the rate of about one gallon every 27 miles.) Finally you decide to unload the car.

See how much of your \$1,500 you'll get back after one year. Then check your newspapers to see how much you'd get back on a one-year-old Volkswagen. Surprising, isn't it? How expensive a

### Electricity is still an exceptional bargain! While the cost of living has gone up 120% in the last 25 years — the average unit cost of electricity has gone down 45%.\* 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

PPURTENANCES
In all hearing of a meeting of
Council of Mountainside on
shrukry, 1967.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH
Borough Clerk
no-Mar. 2, 1967. (Fee \$2.40)

430 MORRIS AVE.

CR 7-3300

SUMMIT, N.J.





## Trail Garden fetes charter member at farewell luncheon

at a luncheon held recently by the Mountain Trail Garden Club at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Nothum of 1489 Force dr. Mrs. Bretzger, a charter member of the club, is moving from Mountainside. The luncheon was planned as a testimonial to her for her interest and active participation in club

Easter corsages will be made for the elderly patients at Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, at the club's March meeting. Also on the agenda is planning for the club's "Holiday Preview," Mrs. John Suski of 258 Apple Tree lane will be the hostess.

At a recent meeting of the executive board, the members voted to send a donation to the School of Conservation of the Garden Club of New Jersey. Mrs. Donald Lugannan was given the responsibility of making the St. Patrick's Day arrangement for the Mountainside Library.

## Dr. Baron speaks to Memorial staff

Dr. Stuart Baron of Mountainside this week presented a lecture program on "How They Die" to staff members at Memorial General Hospital, Union, Dr. Baron, a member of the staff at the non-profit Five Points institution, is a member of the executive board of Physicians for Automotive Safety. The group is a nationwide organization of physicians working

for improved safety features in automobiles.

Dr. Baron's program consisted of a slide presentation depicting the various ways in which fatalities occur in automobile collisions. The Mountainside physician also presented suggestions on how accidents can be prevented through new safety designs in cars and through encouraging drivers to use the means made available.

Dr. Arnold Constad, a Springfield pediatrician with offices in Union, is a vice president of the Physicians for Automotive Safety.

### Miss Greenbaum named to Elmira's dean's list

Miss Gail Beth Greenbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Greenbaum of 1051 Elston dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.

Appointment to the dean's list at Elmira, which is attained by gaining an average of 3.3 or higher out of a possible 4.0, grants students the right to do independent work. Miss Greenbaum is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

### Assists in publicizing Pingry's March show

Clark Johnson of Mountainside is serving on the publicity committee for Pingry School's production of "The Lark." The historical drama, written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Lillian Hellman, will be staged March 10 and 11 in the Pingry chapel by the Hillside school's dramatic group, the Pingry Players.

Several members of the Vail-Deane Dramatic Club of Elizabeth will be in the cast also.

## Slapstick comedy

(Continued from page 1)

He is now studying at the New York School of Announcing and Speech, Zigman is a senior at Governor Livingston.

Both boys have been rather closely associated with top professional talent. Over three years ago, Rooney started writing to Stan Laurel of the old comedy team. Laurel's interested replies prompted Rooney to call the old pro rather frequently at his home in Santa Monica, Calif.

'He taught me so much---he was the greatest," Rooney insists. The two kept in close touch until Laurel's death about two years

ago.
In 1961 Zigman played the part of Celeste
Holm's nephew in the "Bells Are Ringing,"
in the playhouse at Palm Beach, Fla. He has also played in other shows "but that was the biggest," he says modestly.

The two boys hope to go professional with their comedy capers some time in the future --

the near future they hope. But they both agree that no matter how lucky they are or how successful they become they 'll never get a more enthusiastic or responsive audience that they have at Children's Special-

"Flip and I love to do our stuff for the kids. They're the greatest," Skip says.





Thunderbird Galaxie Trucks

Service

<u> Auto Rentals — Day-Week-Long Term</u>

277-1665

290-306 Broad St. Summit

## Rosarians slate Recollection Day; plan Seder supper

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold a Day of Recollection next Thursday. The speaker will be the Rev, Martin Rauscher, O.S.B., a retreat master from St. Paul's Abbey in Newton.

The retreat will open at 9:30 a.m. in the church on Central ave. and run to 2 p.m. Sandwiches, dessert and coffee will be available in the school auditorium at lunch hour. All women of the parish are urged to attend. Transportation will be provided for those who need it; anyone interested in a ride is asked to sign the lists posted on the bulletin boards

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, Westfield, will speak on "A Seder Supper" at next Monday night's meeting of the Rosary Society. Rabbi Kroloff will explain the significance of the different foods served at a Seder Supper. The foods will be prepared by the ladies of his congregation. Mrs. Edward Reilly is chairman of the program which will follow a short business meeting scheduled to open at 8:30. All ladies of the parish are invited.

## Newcomers model country fashions

collection of spring country casual wear next Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club. The session will open at noon in the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Neil Clover and Mrs. Roy Bliley are co-chairmen for the affair, Mrs. Marie Kirkpatrick of the Hen House will do the commentary. Club members who will model are Mrs. Neil Clover, Mrs. Norman Gerndt, Mrs. Frank Filippone, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Richard Krebs, Mrs. Charles Irwin and Mrs. Jerry Camporine.

This is an open meeting; all members, prospective members, and guests are invited.

## Musical Club sets program March 8

A varied program is planned for next Wednesday's meeting of the Musical Club of Westfield. The session is scheduled to open at

1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Glenn Bauer, 345 Wychwood rd., Westfield. Included in the program will be Mrs. Hilde Siemon, planist; Mrs. Friedel Graef, soprano with Mrs. Josephine Lauver at the piano; Mrs. Anita Scott on the bassoon accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton, pianist; Mrs. Maria Mertel, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Celinda Ferguson and Mrs. Molly Rudd, duo-pianists.

Mountainside members planning to attend are Mrs. A.J. Ahearn, 861 Hillside ave.; Mrs. William B. Gabb, of 1374 Stony Brook lane; Mrs. Thomas J. Healy, 1175 Wychwood rd.; Mrs. Ronald A. Straight, 1381 Stony Brook

## OK plans

(Continued from page 1)

before opening its office in 1963, the chair-

Clarence H. Winans, who was appointed to the Planning Board at the February meeting of Borough Council as a replacement for Roland Schiefelbein who resigned in January, took his seat at Monday night's meeting.

Thomas Ricciardi, chairman of the Board of Adjustment, attended as the permanent representative of that body.

## Newcomers slate semi-formal dance

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold semi-formal spring dance March II at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, Mrs. A. Jack Mayor is chairman and Mrs. Evans Johnson is in charge of reservations.

Festivities will start at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Buddy Dee and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clover, a husband and wife dance tewm from the club membership, will perform. Mr. Clover will also act as master of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen are decorations, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell; hostess, Mrs. Frank Filippone: program covers, Mrs. John Denman.

## Mission library to receive books.

A "lazy Susan supper" will be served Sunday evening at Community Presbyterian Church Mountainside, for the benefit of the Carver Community Center in Portsmouth, Va.

Price of admission to the supper will be a book suitable for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. The books col-lected will be sent to the Rev. Thomas Har-grave for the children's library in the Carver

The program for the evening will include music by the Chapel and Carol Choirs. The story of the mission work being carried out for over 6,000 families in the low-income housing communities in Portsmouth will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyers. They will use slides taken on their recent tour of that

The evening was arranged by the church deacons. Mrs. Robert LeFrank is in charge.

## Betz takes two games; leading women's league

Betz Motors won two games last week in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League, bringing its season record to 41,5 games won and 27,5 lost and holding a narrow lead, of one-

and-a-half games over Kroyer's Crates, Third place team, Provident Mutual, dropped two games and now stands at 38,5-30,5, Standings of other teams are: Harmett and Co. 37-32; Rau Meats 34.5-34.5; Bliwise Liquors 32.5-36.5; Cross County Realty 31-38; Springfield Chevron 21-48.

### Dean's list at Ripon

Miss Sally Hand, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Hand of 32 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1966-67 year at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. Miss Hand, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, is a freshman at Ripon.



SPRING DANCE DECORATIONS --- Members of the Mountainside Newcomers Club are shown making decorations for the club's spring

in the usual order, are Mrs. Joseph Huber, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. A. Jack Mayor, Mrs. W. Evans Johnson and Mrs. Frank

## **Westfield Lions kick-off** fund project for hospital

The Westfield Lions Club kicked-off a fund raising drive for the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, at a dinner meeting held last Friday night in the Mountainside Inn.

William Friberger and George Hamrah are co-chairmen of the project which will be climaxed on May 5 when the winners of a special contest will be announced. The May announce-

### Comphers and Gimbers at Esso dealers confab

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Compher Jr. of 367 Darby lane, Mountainside, were among the 1,200 dealers and their wives who attended the Esso Dealers convention held recently at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. Compher is proprietor of a gas station in Elizabeth.

Also attending was John Gimber, proprietor of Gimber's Esso. Rt. 22, Mountainside, and his wife. The Gimbers live in Piscataway. ment will coincide with the club's annual "Ladles Night" and will be held at the Moun-

The hospital administrator, Dr. E. Milton Staub, gave a talk, illustrated with slides, of the history and work of Children's Specialized Hospital. He pointed out that the hospital, founded in 1891, was devoted almost exclusively to the treatment of polio cases from 1942 to 1956, when the discovery of the Salk vaccine dramatically reduced the number of cases. Since that time, Dr. Staub said, the hospital has concentrated on treating children with physical disabilities, including cerbral palsy, bone diseases and cardiac problems. It also provides outpatient therapy for adults who have had strokes, suffer from arthritis or who have become handicapped by accidents.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. of Mountainside expressed the community's appreciation both to the hospital for its service to the area and to the Lion's Club for undertaking the fund-raising project for the institution.

## Borough will add three members to juvenile committee

Mountainside's Juvenile Conference Committee will be expanded from four to seven members in the near future. Names of three possible appointees have been forwarded to the County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. The appointments will be made from the county

The expansion of the committee is in line with revised court rules which became ef-fective last September. Under the revised rules the Juvenile Conference Committee in each community must have at least six and no more than nine members. The borough's committee presently includes

Dr. Henry Langheinz, president of the Board of Health; Police Chief Christian Fritz; Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, school superintendent, and Mrs. Charles Jerome, wife of the attorney for the Board of Education.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T with a classified. Call 686-7700 before you

## B'nai B'rith women plan evening of fun

The B'nai B'rith Women, Westfield-Mountainside Chapter, will hold a buffet supper and penny auction Sunday at 8 p.m. in the

Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, Varied foods and desserts, prepared by the members, will be served throughout the evening. Prizes and gifts will be distributed and 'a great deal of fun and entertainment is

planned," a committee member promised.
Proceeds of the evening will be distributed to the many philanthropic services which B'nal

## **SPORTS** FANS

YOU KNOW



SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE'S Weekly Feature By GARY LESSING, Manager

A few weeks back we ran a quiz on several sporting events which, though not as popular as, say, baseball, football and other crowd-pleasers, did stir up quite a bit of interest with

visitors to our shop. For instance, we touched on La-crosse, handball, fencing and the like, and we were quite surprised that so many of our readers did name the champions in these fields.

Here's a few more to set your brain in motion:

Name the U.S. Male Rifle Champion in the Small-Bore Prone Division, Also, name the U.S. Male Champion in Row-

ing, Open Quarter Mile.
Who holds the 100-yard Free Style, Men's Indoor National Senior Swim-ming Championship? Name his female counterpart,

How about naming the horse of the year in the Harness Racing!

Picking Bret Hanover in the latter category may not have come easily to you, but we'll bet you have no problem at all in naming the Champion of Champions in the tire line...FIRE-STONE...You're right

And you're right in naming SOMER-SET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield rd., UNION, as the shop which carries a full line of these superb

Open Daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4, our phone number is MU 8-5620.

## POT LUCK HALE

SOUP WILL WARM YOU! Do things with canned soups and other convenience foods -prestol Not only is it quick

but it's delightful. Heat one can of pea soup with one can of onion soup. Then add 1/2 cup cream, sprinkle with grated Par-mesan cheese and broil until the cheese browns a bit.

Like chicken-noodle soup? Add to this an equal amount or water, then 1/2 cup of drain-ed kernel corn, 1/2 cup diced, cooked celery and one chopped hard-cooked egg. Heat and

Here's a soup with flavor and color; use two cans of pea soup, add 2 1/2 soup cans milk and heat. Then add one one - pound can of tomatoes and 1/2 teaspoon thyme, very good with tomatoes. Heat, breaking up toma-toes into chunks with fork,

Have a soup bone? Cook it with sliced onions, carrot cir-cles, dried lima beans, chopped celery, salt and pepper. How much water? Enough to cover bone and vegetables easily. Simmer slowly.
HELEN'S FAVORITE:

MACARONI-SALMON LOAF (4 servings)

l package (4 ounces) mac-aroni, cooked. 1 can (1 pound) red or pink salmon, boned and flaked

tablespoon minced onion I tablespoon chopped par-

l teaspoon salt 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs 3 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine ingredients in order given. Blend thoroughly. Pack into 9 x 5 x three-inch loaf pan and bake in a mode-rate (350 degree F.) oven 45 minutes. Serve with tartar or tomato sauce.

l cup milk

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing ordinance entitled:
AN ORIGNANCE TO CREATE THE POSITION OF ASSISTANT BOROUGH TREASURER was passed on finit, bearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 21st day of February, 1967.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH
Borough Clerk

Borough Clerk Mountainside Echo-Mar. 2, 1967. (Fee \$1.76)



Also schools in Boston, Providence and 200 Park Ave., New York 10017 **WORLD BOOK** 

ENCYCLOPEDIA For Prices & Terms, Call PL 7-3366 Weekdays or AD 2-0045 after 5 and Weekends.



### INCOME PROTECTION YOUR BIGGEST ASSET is your earning

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

Suppose accident or sickness strikes and you're disabled! Everything in your present daily routine will come to a halt. Most of my friends have some protection... all contributing toward hospital and medical bills. But how about regular bills? Living expenses? expenses? Many of us put first things last...insur-

ing our house, car, furniture, savings —
even the doctor, the hospital and of course,
our lives. Everything except the one thing
nakes the rest of the system possible .... INCOME! m't make us well, but it will retain Income Insurance won't make us well, but it will reten your EARNING POWER... to pay for the things we need and want...for breadwinners and families.

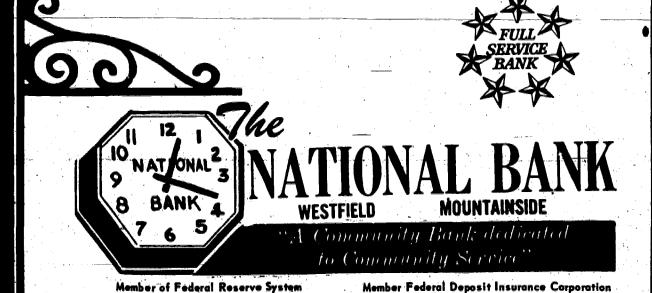
BENNINGER-TANSEY & CO. Phone 233-5400 854 Mountain Avenue MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. established 1939





## **SET YOUR SIGHTS** ON SAVINGS

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE WITH A **SAVINGS ACCOUNT** THE NATIONAL BANK



## ANSDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DW YER Reports

Rep. Dwyer's column this week is the text of her regular bi-weekly Radio Report,

There is a great deal of speculation these days about the role of the Central Intelligence Agency -- or CIA. As a result of the agency's unfortunate financial arrangements with varjous student groups, educational institutions, and other private organizations, CIA has become more controversial than ever. One side refuses to acknowledge that the CIA has been wrong, while the other side insists that we must now get rid of the agency or so restrict it as to render it ineffective.

Neither position makes much sense to me, and so I take the risk of adding to the volume of words by discussing briefly what I believe are four of the most significant aspects of this tranic case.

First, the CIA has been badly hurt. So many of its "covers" have been pulled off and its "fronts" opened up that too much of this super-secret agency's operations have been exposed to the eyes of the world. For days, each new edition of the press has brought new and more embarrassing revelations, it all suggests that this area of CIA's operations was rather like a house of cards -- when one card is removed, the whole structure caves in. And it indicates that CIA may have



dent Johnson, in his message on consumer protection, called for enactment of the Interstate Land Sales Disclosure Act, You may recall that I introduced this bill in the 89th Congress, And I introduced it again last

The legislation was drafted as a result of the work of the Senate Subcommittee on Frauds and Misrepresentations Affecting the Elderly. We found that each year thousands of persons are victimized by being sold worthless land high on a desert mesa or under water in a swamp. Many were elderly people, investing their hard-earned savings in what they thought would be a retirement home site.

They were buying "site unseen", persuaded

by the convincing pitch of a smooth salesman.

The remedy is to require those who subdivide large tracts and sell unimproved lots in interstate commerce to disclose all the facts about the property to the prospective purchaser. This bill accomplishes that by requiring disclosure to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the furnishing of a prospectus to the customer at least 48 hours before he makes a purchase.

SANDY HOOK With the announcement that Fort Hancock is to be closed, we have an opportunity to turn the entire Sandy Hook State Park, except for 434 acres, into a National Seashore, Congressman Howard and I have introduced legislation to accomplish this. The present Sandy Hook State Park bathing beach is filled to capacity on summer weekends. In addition to providing more beaches, we also would open up more area to surf fishing and ultimately, perhaps, establish a small boat marina

on the sheltered inner curve of the Hook. If the legislation is enacted--and we anticipate that it will be -- the federal government will assume all costs of developing and operating the facilities at Sandy Hook.

TOCKS ISLAND PARK I should add that, on the other side of the state, there is good news concerning the Delaware Water Gap National Park, to be established on a 46-thousand acre tract around the Tocks Island Dam and reservoir.

Originally; the legislation authorized acquisition of this land over a six-year period ending in 1972. The first appropriation, last year, was for \$6.3 million.

The Congressional delegations from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania introduced legislation which would have permitted the Delaware River Basin Commission to float bonds and loan \$30 million to the federal government in order to speed up the purchase of land. The reason for this is that a rash of land speculation has broken out in the area to be taken over for the park. Prices have been driven up sharply. We wanted the federal government to buy the land quickly,

thus ending the speculation.

The Bureau of the Budget turned thumbs down on this proposal. But, the Bureau now seems to have bought our reasoning, if not our method. In President Johnson's proposed budget, \$11 million is allocated for purchase of the park land. This is approximately double the amount called for in the original legislation and will enable the federal government to buy up almost all of the property that has been subject to speculation.

FLOOD INSURANCE

A long-standing legislative project which we expect to come to fruition this year is flood insurance. This has a history dating back to March, 1962, when a spring storm devastated the Jersey Coast. I was appalled to discover that the damage which was caused by flood-ing--tens of millions of dollars--was not covered by insurance, because no company sells flood insurance.

I introduced a resolution during the opening days of the 88th Congress (January, 1963) calling for a federal study aimed at devising a feasible flood insurance program. The resoluion was finally enacted in 1965, after the hurricane which struck Louisiana with disas-

The study was done by the new Department of Housing and Urban Development and the report was submitted in September of last year. It was an excellent report, stating that a joint federal-private insurance program could and should be established.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development then began discussions with the insurance industry, aimed at getting agreement on the details of the plan. This is a highly complicated subject and the legislation will be highly technical in nature. In the House of Representatives, some members have grown impatient wairing for HUD's bill and have introduced legislation based on the report. I am impatient, too, but, so far, I have restrained my impatience in the expectation of getting from HUD legislation which will be acceptable to the insurance industry and to the various government agencies involved--and which will have all the technical problems worked out. Then we'll be in a position to enact the bill quickly, providing, for the first time, protection against complete financial disaster for those whose homes are destroyed by flood waters.

violated its own most cherished principle of security: that the fewest possible number of people should know what it does. By involving private citizens as quasi-agents, in effect, and by tying the institutions they represented into its network of undercover activities, CIA increased the risk that one leak would set off a chain reaction of exposure. And this is what

Second, several of the most valuable private institutions in America have been seriously compromised by their financial ties with CIA. Some knew of their involvement, others did Some apparently consented to act as intelligence agents; others retained their freedom and independence. But in every case, the harm has been done and it is great.

The reason, I believe, is this: In the American tradition of freedom, private institutions place great value on their independence of government control, especially institutions of an educational or religious character. Their prestige and influence is directly related to their independence and intellectual integrity. They cannot obtain the same kind of hearing when it is suspected that they are spokesmen for an official government point of view, rather than their own -- however close views might be. And in this sensitive area of believability and integrity, appearances are as meaningful as reality. The harmful conse-quences are multiplied, of course, when the agency with which private institutions become involved happens to be the Government's principal department of espionage.

Third, despite what has happened, the CIA remains an absolutely essential arm of the Government. Our country has world-wide responsibilities. We must protect our own legitimate interests and we have an obligation to defend the freedom of others. To do both, we need the information which CIA gathers and we need the cloak of secrecy under which the CIA can function effectively.

But these are jobs for professionals. They require careful training, special skills, and a high degree of security. If private help was needed to do some of this work, it seems clear in the light of present experience that a better way to get help should have been found -- both for the security of CIA and the welfare of private organizations.

Fourth, the exposure of secret CIA operations strongly suggests the need for more careful control and supervision of the agency, And Congress, which created the agency, has the responsibility to assure that such supervision is adequate. CIA is an arm of the President, to be used by him in the conduct of American foreign policy. To be effective, however, CIA must operate in harmony with Presidential policy, not independently of it. With proper controls, CIA activities will support our foreign policy. Without such controls, CIA operations can gravely weaken our

This, I believe, should be the objective of any Congressional investigation of the agency -- and the only objective. Congress does not need to know the details of what CIA is doing, But we do need to know that CIA is organized and administered in a manner that will enable the President to know and control what it does. ClA is vital to our national security. But

can protect our security only so long as remains subject to the higher authority of the President and the Congress.

As the State Legislature enters its 191st

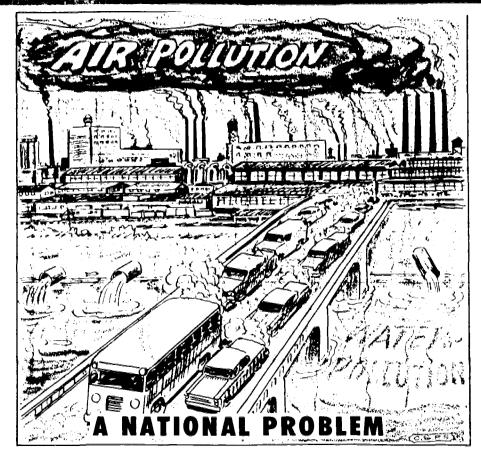
annual session, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has issued a round-up which will remind officials and citizens of the far-reach-

ing impact of some of the enactments of the

1966 session -- one of the busiest in legis-

More than one-fifth of 1,500 bills and reso-

lative history.



## `Special education' designed to help each youngster feel he really counts

by members of the staff of Glassboro State College, on education. This one was prepared by Dr. Willie Kate Baldwin, professor of education.

What is "special education?" Does the expression refer to art or to music? Or does it conjure up the thought of some so-called frills of education?

Some people think the words "special education" carry the idea of babysitting or of wasting the taxpayer's money.

Some think special education is only for children whom they label as stupid or dumbor "nuts." Others feel that special education is for those who have had trouble with the regular classroom teacher or with juvenile authorities.

These are the people who think that special education classrooms should be hidden. They feel special education children should be kept away from the "regular" students and

What talents does one who attends a special education class have? Contrary to the misimpression of many, these children often have much learning ability. Some have little.

Because of the diverse problems and needs of these students, each one indeed needs as special kind of education. Teachers must spend more time with each special education student than with the majority of students.

WHO ARE THESE EXCEPTIONAL children for whom the special program is provided? Special education is provided for 'exceptional" children. These are boys and girls who deviate from the so-called normal child enough that they require the services provided in special education. The deviation can be physical, mental, emotional or social,

Special education services include those who have sight or hearing difficulties, the neurologically impaired, those with cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy and the orthopedically handicapped.

The mentally gifted and the mentally handicapped, as well as the socially and emotionally maladjusted, are also classified as exceptional children.

Special education is designed to help these children. It provides the education or training to help each child feel he counts. Special education helps each child reach his potential -physically, mentally, emotionally and so-

A sound special education program requires a special kind of teacher, A person with special preparation, unique abilities and a personality that will help develop these students is necessary for a successful special education program.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CAN take place in special schools or in special classes in a regular school, it can be supplementary incruction and can use special equipment, ma-Students in special education classes have

varied abilities and should have equally varied goals.

The physically handicapped child, who is mentally normal, may realistically choose to aim for a college education. So too can the socially or emotionally maladjusted student work toward being admitted to college. Or he might instead select another type of schooling or preparation after high school graduation.

The mildly mentally retarded child is able to prepare for an unskilled or semi-skilled job (with or without supervision) in his own community. The more mentally retarded child who is trainable can be helped to better his existence at home, in a sheltered workshop or in an institution -- some place where he can have constant adult supervision.

THERE IS MORE -- much more -- than academic and vocational consideration given to teaching of special education children. Also important are things like personal and health habits and respect for authority and property. These will determine students' acceptance by their peers, their employers and society in general. Without these habits, these children will be labeled misfits wherever they go.

Often people ask why so much time and so much money are spent attempting to help students in special education classes. It is easy to cite facts and figures from the

New Jersey State Department of Education and from the U.S. Office of Education. These would show that work with these children is a sound financial investment because it helps them become responsible adults who contribute to society rather than dependents on welfare.

But more important than the cold, financial approach is the fact that these children are part of our country. And that we believe that the American promise of equality of opportunity, regardless of nationality, cultural background, race or religion extends to every child in our country no matter what his capacity or his

## PROFILE---Clarence H. Winans

was scheduled to take his seat on Mountain-side's Planning Board Monday night, He said one day last week he accepted the appointment because he feels that citizens have a duty to serve in non-paying posts in the community. "It keeps the cost down," he says with a quiet grin.
Winans has another duty --- a pleasurable

one --- coming up this week, He and his wife will attend one of the performances of "My Fair Lady" at Governor Livingston Regional High School. Their youngest daughter, Christine a freshman, is in the chorus of that musical translation of Shaw's "Pygma-

Christine and her two older sisters, Janice, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and Susan, a sophomore at Wisconsin University, are all interested in music. Like their mother, an accomplished planist according to her proud husband, the girls all play the piano and sing. All three were members of the "Larkettes, (the famous singing group at Deerfield School) in grammar school days and Janice, now employed by Velsecol Co., Chicago, was the piano accompanist for all the school shows during her years at Governor Livingston High School.

WINANS SAYS HE'S mostly "a listener," although he does play the piano 'but only a little bit, by ear.'

He is a member of the Mountainside Music Association --- "at least my wife tells me l am," he says, eyes glinting with quiet humor, 'She says she is and that makes me a member, too.

A resident of Mountainside since 1954 he divides his interests into two chronological brackets --- BC, before children, and AD, after daughters. The BC interests included tennis and track; AD interests are girls' baseball (watching his daughters play with the local Softball League), bowling and golf. With a delicate shading of semantics, he lists his hobbies as "music and raising daughters." He plays golf at Canoe Brook County Country

Club and usually goes round in the 90's. Susan, the athletic one of the daughterly trio, often joins him for a round when she is home from college.

Winans, organizer and president of Winans Contracting Co. of Linden, directed the construction of their colonial-style home on Outlook dr., or "Potluck Hill," the name it was once known by. There was only one other house on the street at that time. Their own large lot, which has a 150 foot frontage and runs very deep, still gives them a feeling of space even though the street is now entirely built

THE FAMILY HAS two pets, one rather ordinary parakeet and an unusual dog of doubtful ancestry who answers to the name of Jiggs." Like the rest of the family, "Jiggs" loves music---he proves it by singing, particu-larly when his favorite song, "Laura," is played on the piano. He gives an ear-splitting but tone true rendition of the melody. It is an accomplishment that fascinated the Winans' daughters when they were younger and one that can still liven up a dull evening.
A quiet, soft-voiced man with a subtle sense

of humor, Winans has been active in the com-munity since moving to Mountainside from Westfield. He and his family still attend the First Methodist Church of Westfield and he served as chairman of the church's business management commission. Some years ago, he was appointed to the committee charged with organizing the office of business mana-ger for the Mountainside Board of Education. He recently served on the Hillside Avenue Sewer Assessment Commission. He is a member and past president of the Linden Rotary Club, a trustee of Associated General Contractors of New Jersey and a past president of Wesmarco, a married couples' social

As a trustee of the state organization of general contractors he was scheduled Tuesday to attend a meeting in the nation's capital aimed at getting more federal funds released

A SEVENTH GENERATION American, Winans was born and grew up in Linden. His father and his grandfather before him owned a 150 acre farm a short distance from his present office on Stiles st., Linden, However, Winans and his two sisters were not typical farm children. Although the farm was still in operation, Winans' father and grandfather had turned most of their attention to a construction business they founded in 1912, before Winans was born.

'I didn't work on the farm, I did work on the construction jobs---and hard---during va-cation from high school and college."

Winans received his B.A. degree from Dick-inson College, Carlisle, Pa., in 1936, Before founding his present company in 1944, he sold life insurance and worked for six years as a greenskeeper at the old Sunnyfield Golf Course.

He met his wife, the former Lorraine Eyer of Nazarath, Pa., while she was working in the General Motors Plant in Trenton, They were married in 1943. Mrs. Winans, a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, now serves as a volunteer in Children's Specialized Hospital. Mountainside.

Winans is now in the process of expanding the operations of his firm, which builds roads, parking areas, bridges and related types of construction. The firm is building a plant in

### Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

TRIBUTE TO FARRELL The Mountainside Little League has lost one of its most ardent and loyal supporters with the passing of Ronald Farrell, (Mr. Farrell, 49, passed away Feb. 18 while attending a wrestling tournament at Governor Livingston Regional High School.)

Mr. Farrell had been an officer or manager in the Little League for the past 13 years. In addition to his duties as executive vice-president, treasurer and manager, Ron also found time to work on the field and conduct the annual tryout sessions. Ron served Little League with all of his energy.

Although Ron Rarrell will not be with us

this year, we in Little League will remember him at each game and other activities of the Little League.

All of the officers, managers and players, of Mountainside's Little League extend their most sincere sympathies to Mrs. Farrell and



Rahway where they will manufacture "Pos O a material which Winans describes 'as a new and better form of road base." This new road base, now in wide use in Illinois, Pennsylvania and other states, may offer at least a partial solution to the air pollution problem. It adds to the usual stone base, fly ash and lime. Fly ash, Winans ex-plains, is one of the substances that helps pollute the air. Used in a road base, it makes for a stronger, cheaper material, which is supposed to provide better-wearing surfaces.

Winans is convinced it does.
"After all," he points out, "it's very similar to the volcanic ash which the old Romans used in their road building---and those roads are still standing."

## A MUSING from the desk

Part of the trouble with young people today is that they know so little about their rich American heritage. If they knew more about this nation's cultural growth, and if their parents smacked them around more often, they would not be so likely to smoke the wrong things and get involved with the wrong friends. If fact, their wrong friends would all fly right, and wouldn't get involved with them, either.

For example, on March 2, 1883, Hubert Harlow of South Wabash, Oregon, invented the first mechanical pencil sharpener. Where would the American economy be today, if people for the last 84 years had wasted energy sharpening pencils by hand? A thought like that should be enough to keep any kid out of trouble for at least a week.

On March 3, 1524, in St. Augustine, Florida, the Fountain of Youth was exposed by the Caribbean Better Business Bureau as a fraud, operated by the Seminole branch of a national chain of health spas. Contemplation of this truth should certainly turn a young lady from unhealthy concern with external appearances to a contemplation of the inner beauty that really

On March 4, 1815, Mrs. Ebenezer Lincoln of Squedunk, Illinois, dreamed that her son would some day be president of the United States. Actually, her son, Caleb Lincoln, was later hanged as a horse thief. Study of this easily unverifiable truth should without doubt turn some impressionable youngsters from wanting to be either president or a horse thief.

March 5, 1827, was the day that this nation's first fire sale began, at Sam's Friendly Center in Grosse Point, Michigan Actually, the stock had been damaged by the rising waters of the east branch of the Des Plaines River, but the sign painter didn't know how to spell flood. Careful analysis of this development might lead the young person uncertain of a life's career to investigate the many advantages to be found in the field of merchandising.

March 6, 1902, will live in obscurity as the

day that Mrs. Salvatore Schultz of Wannamassa, New Jersey, wrote the first letter to a fifth grade teacher that her son, Francois, had completed all his homework, but the dog had chewed it up. Young scholars might well ponder the fact that it didn't work then, and won't

On March 7, 1684, Patrick Goldstein was elected president of the Town Meeting of West Boston, Vermont, on a promise that he would reduce local taxes by one-third. He did so, thus becoming the last elected official in the Western Hemisphere ever to carry out such a pledge. We're not sure what moral this has for young people, but we do feel that it is a fact worth remembering.

On March 8, 2023, the Junior Jet Helicopter Club of Cheyenne Hills, Hawaii, will hold a 20th Century Antiques Day, devoted to such forgotten children's games as jacks, stickball, hopscotch and hot-rods.

ABNER GOLD

## To Publicity Chairmen:

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

## Mountainside **ECHO**

Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. NEWS DEPARTMENT Rita Zeiss, Editor Les Malamut, Director Sam Howard, Publisher

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, Advertising Director Milton Mintz, Business Manager

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J. 15 cents per copy . Mailed subscription rate \$4 per year 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.

Phone: 686-7700

CHARLES SHOMO, president

### lutions introduced last year have become law. While some of limited interest will repose almost unnoticed among the mass of enactments comprising New Jersey's statute books, effects of others carry built-in daily reminders of their presence. Among the pocketbook deflators are the 3 **Wall Street**

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

## Notebook IIIIIIIIII By ARTHUR POLLACK

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY

Let the crepe-hangers bewarel

When things are going badly, it is easy to take a gloomy view of the future. My belief is that current problems should not blind investors to long-term potential, -- although enthusiasm over exciting long-term prospects should be tempered by hard-headed concern for nearby price performance. On this basis, reappraisal of the building group is now

timely. The building industry is mired in a slump. New residential construction is the industry most important single component; when this

cylinder misfires, the engine falters. Housing starts for all of 1967 likely will dwindle to 1.1 million units -- although total spending may rise if upward pressure on wages and prices persists. Earnings of the building materials companies, I estimate, will be no better -- and in some cases worse --than in 1966. The point is this: The downtrend is being arrested and, before the year is out, this industry should be firmly planted on the

comeback trail. I look for construction activity to snap back sharply beginning in 1968...and roar ahead well into the 70's, Millions of new families will require thousands of additional communities. These, in turn, will enhance demand for schools, parks, playgrounds, streets, util--- each a potential, substantial user of building materials.

A word of caution: Building is a "peace industry". Construction is the nation's largest single industry and higgest employer. For the most part, however, it is not a vital ingredient of an economy oriented toward war. Accordingly, a national emergency channels abor and material to more critical areas... while degressing the building market. To this extent, escalation of the Vietnam war and/or Communist "second front" elsewhere could trigger an unfavorable market response to building stocks. Conversely, peace in South-east Asia would give additional impetus to this group's prospects.

Please address all inquiries to Mr. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

percent sales tax estimated to raise \$207-1/2 million in its first year and a three-cent increase to raise the State cigarette tax to ll cents per pack. In all, 16 tax laws enacted including seven providing a State business tax program to replace local business personal property taxes beginning in 1968.

Although the State Constitution provides that "All moneys for the support of the State government and for all other State purposes as far as can be ascertained or reasonably foreseen, shall be provided for in one general appropriation law," a record number of 35 appropriation law," a record number of 35 separate supplemental appropriations measures were enacted by the 1966 Legislature, Nineteen of these added more than \$10 million to the \$639.4 million regular appropriations law for the 1965-66 fiscal year and 16 tacked on \$2.6 million to the \$876.6 million regular annual appropriations bill for the current

1966-67 fiscal year. The Taxpayers Association's summary lists, in all, 135 laws and 11 resolutions among the 343 bills passed by both houses of the 1966 Legislature during 28 sessions of the General Assembly and 31 sessions of the State Senate,

Copies of the 20-page booket "Highlights of New Jersey Legislature" are supplied NJTA members without cost and are available to the public at a charge of \$2, plus sales tax, on request to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 N. Broad st., Trenton, 08608.

> Science Topics city is applied to them, they contract or expand.

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION of how physical sensations such as touch and hearing are transformed into electrical messages that nerves carry to the brain has been suggested by two New York University scientists. Their kplanation is based on a physical phenomenon explanation is based on a physical phenomenon called plezoelectricity that occurs in certain mineral crystals. If they are squeezed, twisted or stretched they generate a tiny current of electricity. Conversely, if electri-

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The U.S. Signal Corps was founded, March 3, 1881. The Missouri Compromise bill passed Congress, March 3, 1820. Serfdom was abolished in Russia by Alex-

inder II, March 4, 1861. The "Good Neighbor Policy" was enunciated by President Roopevelt, March 4, 1933. The Boston Massacre took place March 5.

March 6, 1933. Premier Josef Stalin was named marshal of the Soviet Union, March 6, The discovery of the North Pole was an-nounced by Amundsen, March 7, 1912. Some 2,000 planes raided Berlin, March 8, 1944. The American 1st Army crossed the

The first stagecoach with mail for Cherry Creek, Colorado, settlements left Leavenworth, Kansas, March 9, 1859.

Rhine, March 8, 1945.

President Roosevelt declared a bank holiday,

The scientist say that this effect apparently also occurs in most if not all plant and animal tissues and may account for a number of biological phenomena that appear to be me-chically induced. It is this same phenomenon that makes a crystal or ceramic cartidge work in a phonograph, and is the principle used in most low-priced microphones. Piezo is from the Greek word for "press." SOMETIMES you can put out a fire by giving it a real "snow" job, Mobile carbon

lioxide fire extinguishers, reports Cardox Chicago, can discharge up to 300 pounds of inert carbon dioxide snow and vapor per minute to cool and smother industrial fires. Each fire-fighting "Transitank" unit holds 750 pounds of liquid carbon dioxide.

away when the crop is harvested can be pro-cessed to obtain the oil that gives celery salt its flavor, says Department of Agriculture scientists. At present, oil used in manufac-turing celery salt is extracted from seeds or made synthetically.
THE LOWEST NUMBER of measles cases during the past 21 years was reported in 1966, reports the Communicable Disease Cen-

PART of the CELERY PLANT now thrown

ter. Freliminary figures indicate that the 1966 total will be about 60,000 cases less than the 1965 total.

ANTLERS are among the fastest-growing animal tissues. The moose annually sheds his 70-pound antiers in the autumn and grows replacements in three or four months.

Mountainside's Little League

## Program leaders named for 1967 Scout-O-Rama

Victor W. Clark, general chairman of the 1967 Scout-O-Rama, this week announced the appointment of a vice chairman and the percharge of various aspects of the biennial demonstrations of scouting skills.

Joseph V. Milo, president of the Milo Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth, will serve as vice chairman for the event to be held April 21, 22 and 23 in the Elizabeth Armory.

The Scout-O-Rama is sponsored by the Union



Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield.

More than 200 cub, boy scout, explorer and sea scout units comprising more than 11,000 youngsters and adult advisors are eligible to participate in the Scout-O-Rama, Clark also announced that Charles J. Pickard of Elizabeth would be chairman of physical arrangements for the event. Pickard is a plumbing and heating contractor in Elizabeth.

Jack K. Ferrel of Hillside has been named

special events chairman. Ferrel is directory production supervisor for the New Jersey

Bell Telephone Co.

Wellesley R. Slifer of 941 Moessner ave., Union, will serve as participation chairman. Slifer, who works for the U.S. Treasury Department, will be responsible for coordinating the registration and preparation of the various units in the Scout-O-Rama.

Eli Levine of 860 Floral ave., Union, will be activities chairman for the Scout-O-Rama. Levine operates a collection agency.

Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn has agreed to take charge of special guests for the event. Ticket chairman will be Sidney Scheer of 625 Woodland ave., Roselle Park, Scheer is a representative for the Metropolitan Life In-

Robert Ellis, eastern district executive, is the Union Council's professional advisor

Public relations and publicity are being handled by Jerome H. Enis and Louis G. Vetter of Herbert George Associates, public relations counsels in Union.

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)

## Clinic in fly fishing slated Wednesday for county anglers

A fly-rod casting clinic will be held next Wednesday in McManus Junior High School, Edgewood rd., Linden. The clinic will be sponsored by the Linden Board of Recreation Commissioners, Ross Sport Shop of Elizabeth and the Cortland Line Co.

The evening's program is scheduled to start with two films. They are "Fly Fishing Made Easy" and "Water of the Whiteshell."

"Fly Fishing Made Easy" consists of valuable tips on how to use the fly rod. "Water of the Whiteshell" concerns family style

Also scheduled is a casting demonstration, a fly-tying display and appearances by various

fishing in the Canadian frontier.

Notable anglers expected, according to Sal N. Rumore, assistant superintendent of recreation in Linden, are Mark Sosin, light tackle expert and feature writer for the Jersey Angler; Bill Backus of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, Henry Schaefer of the Newark News, Howard Brant of the Newark Star Ledger and Milt Rosko, free lance writer.

The outdoor experts will be available for questions and answers and, said Rumore, are eager to meet local fishermen who read their columns and stories.

Jack Graham of Ross Sport Shop and Ed Emmons, field representative for the Cortland Line Co., will both conduct the demonstration of the art of casting a fly.

Persons attending who are already familiar with the sport are urged, Rumore said, to bring their fishing outfits and have them checked

Union Council Boy Scouts and leaders will also be on hand with a display of fly tying. Hy Schneider, president of Ross Sport Shop, Inc., will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

## Surrogate's Court receipts at record \$137,358 in '66

during 1966 totaled a record \$137,358,13, and increase of \$11,980,87 over 1965, according to the annual report of Surrogate Mary Č. Kanane.

She reported that the largest amount of revenue came from the probate of 1,940 wills, which netted the county \$36,762.14. This was an increase of \$2,482.09 over the preceding year.

The second greatest amount of revenue came from accounts of executors, administrators, trustees and guardians of incompetents and minors, which brought in \$25,924,10 during the year, \$5,283,10 more than in 1965.
The report listed 433 administrations where

decedents died without wills, leaving estates valued in excess of \$2,500. These brought in \$6,170,50, a slight decrease from the \$6,-328.25 total of the preceding year.

The surrogates report also noted that 398 affidavits were issued by surviving spouses where estates did not exceed \$2,500 and 209 affidavits were issued to next-of-kin of decedents where there was no surviving spouses.

A TOTAL OF \$3,120,50 was realized from the issuance of letters of guardianship, and 455 affidavits in lieu of guardianship were issued where personal estates of minors did not exceed \$1000 and real estate did not exceed \$100.

The revenue from adoptions was \$5,707,30.

a decrease of \$72.15 from 1965.
Certificates issued to executors, administrators, gaurdians and trustees for the transfer of personal assets owned by decedents alone netted \$14,768,28, an increase of \$330,62 over 1965. The surrogate said it is now possible to up-date certificates issued without a year for 25 cents, resulting in savings to

Sixteen persons were declared mental incompetent during the year.

The annual report also said that there

A total of \$200,712.86 was received from the state in 1966, representing five percent of the

ing estates in Union County for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966. This was \$712.86 more than anticipated in 1966 for budgetary purposes, according to the report.

Thursday, March 2, 1967-

total inheritance tax paid by persons inherit-

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



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR MEIGHBOR .. HOW! Schedule a progrem for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organisation. For additional information contact the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 512 Westminster Avenue Elizabeth, New Jersey EL 4-7373



Has Assumed Ownership of the Bituminous Concrete Cold Mix Plant At Summit, formerly

### HOUDAILLE CONSTRUCTION

now and may be contacted at:

P.O. BOX 49 SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Telephone 273-2595



CLOSE-TO-FACTORY-COST PRICES

from \$59 to \$4500 **OUTSTANDING CLOTH COATS — SUITS** A VAST COLLECTION OF KNITS, SILKS, WOOLS, SUEDES, CASHMERES, WORSTEDS NEW FABRICS... NEW COLORS... NEW TRENDS RARE VALUE PRICED . . . from \$49 to \$229 Open daily to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. to 6 p.m.

flemington fur company

NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY. One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

**DON'T FENCE** -EME OUT. If you don't help your school officials open recreation areas nights, weekends and during

the summer, nobody else will. FENCE ME

For a free button and information to help you, write: Fitness, Washington, D. C. 20203

QUT

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent IT F-A-S-T with a low cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RUDOLF GELHAR - Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
tenth day of February A.B., 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 each or
aftirmation their claims and demands egalast
the estate of said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they will be
forever barred from presecuting or recovering
the same against the subscriber,

Jacob Schlemi

Jacob M, LUDBONG 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J., Union Leader-Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1967. (o a w 4 w Fees: \$21,12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PETRINA MACALLISO - Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Ution, made on the
tenth day of February A.D., 1967, upon the
application of the understgmed, as Essector
of the estate of said deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said deceased
to entitle to the subscriber under eath of
affirmation their claims and demands against
the estate of said order, or they will be
forever hereaf from prosecuting or rescover-

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION -- UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO, M 1681 66
CAROLYN E, SMITH,
Plaintiff,

DER FOR FUBLICATION

ELWOOD D. SMITH,

Defendant.

TO: ELWOOD D. SMITH, defendent.

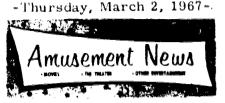
By virus of an Order of the Superior Court
of New Jersey, Chescery Division, made on
the 15th day of February, 1907, in a Civil
Action wherein CAROLYN E. SMITH is the
plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are
hereby required to surver the amended complaint of the plaintiff one er heisres the 17th
day of April, 1967, by serving on surver on
Eugens A. Liotta, Eng., plaintiff attorney,
whose address is 1139 East Jersey Street,
Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in default thereof
such judgment shall be rendered egainst you
as the Court shall think equitable and just,
You shall file your surver and proof of service in deplicate with the Clerk of the Supertor Court, State House Ament, Treston, New
Jersey, 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.



UNION - 5 Points Shopping Conter at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Set. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Greene Shopping Conter, Morris & Mountain Ave., - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seturday, B. a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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



## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the 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, Wed., Sat., Sin., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon-day through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) --- CINERAMA'S RUS-SIAN ADVENTURE, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8 p.m.; Fr., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 5, 8.

CRANICORD === GAMBIT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:28; Sat., 4:50, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:40; WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR. DADDY? Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:35; Sat., 6:35, 10:25; Sun., 3:40, 7:45; Sat. mat., HERCULES IN HAUNTED HOUSE, 1:30; BOY 10 FFET TALL, 2:55.

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., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30,

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

PLAZA (Linden) --- FOLLOW ME, BOYSI Thur., Mon., Tues., 7; Fri., 7:15; Sat., 3, 5:50, 10:01; Sun., 1, 5:15, 9:26; IPCRESS FILE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:23; Fri., 9:38; Sat., 1, 8:13; Sun., 3:23, 7:38.

UNION (Union Center) --- GERMAN FILMS, today. IS PARIS BURNING?, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., 4:20, 8:20; Sun., 1, 5, 9; IPCRESS FILE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:30, 7:30 Sat., 6:35, 10:35; Sun., 3:15, 7:25; Sat., mat. kiddie show, 1:15.

### `Georgy Girl' nominated for 4 Academy Awards

"Georgy Girl," which started its lith week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yester-day, is the recipient of four Academy Award

Its star, Lynn Redgrave, was nominated for "Best Actress of the Year," her co-star, James Mason, was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor of the Year," the picture's theme song received a "Best Song of the Year" nomination, and "Georgy Girl's" photographic offerings were awarded with a "Best Photography" (black and white) Oscar nomin-

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES

4th Big Week!

WINNER OF 6

ACADEMY AWARDS

DOCTOR

## **Exciting Broadway music** highlights 'Pajama Game'

It's a delight to hear once again the wonderful Richard Adler-Jerry Ross tunes written expressly for "The Pajama Game," currentat the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove. The stage musical, a huge success on Broadway, and later on screen (and a very special favorite of this reviewer) was adapted by George Abbott and Richard Bissell from a thin novelette by Bissell, unimpressively entitled "Seven and a half

The equally thin story line of a dispute over a seven-and-a-half cent raise between man-agement and union in a pajama factory, is given a surprisingly exciting quality by such excellent numbers as "The Pajama Game,"
"Racing With the Clock," "I'm Not At All "I'll Never Be Jealous Again,"
"Once a Year Day," "There Once "Her Is," "Once a Year Day," "There Once Was a Man," "Small Talk," "Steam Heat"



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) --BRAZILIAN BLEND by Walter Wanderley, Brazil's No. 1 organist, This, his first PHIL-IPS (PHM-200-227) LP album, spotlights Walter in a choice blend of aromatic earfuls. From the old American standard, "Red Roses for a Blue Lady"; to film scores, "Forget Domani" (from The Yellow Rolls Royce) and Charade's "Just For Tonight"; to Gaulist troubadour Charles Aznavour's air to Italy's Floating City, "Venice Blues"; and then quite naturally, back to Brazilian shores and a choice selection of seldom-heard Latin hometown favorites-all distinctively decorated in the Wanderley-ful manner. All in all, a Brazialian Blend you're bound to find very tasty

indeed, and that goes for gal on the cover too.
Also on the PHILIPS label, MORE MAURIAT by Paul Mauriat and His Orchestra. Some real exciting big orchestra listening in this one, Selections include: "Black Is Black", "Sunny", "Winchester Cathedral", "Guantanamera", "Love Me, Please Love Me", "Reach Out I'll Be There", "Bang, Bang"
(My Baby Shot Me Down), Lara's Theme
From "Doctor Zhivago", Theme From "Is
Paris Burning" and "En Bandouliere". Another musical bulls-eye for Paul, (PHM 200-226)...ENCOUNTER: The Swingle Singers perform with The Modern Jazz Quartet, A great LP combination - the Swingle Singers teaming up with John Lewis' Jazz Quartet in seven numbers: "Little David's Fugue",
"Air For G String", "Vendome", "Ricercare A Six", "Dido's Lament", "Alexander's
Fugue" and "Three Windows." (PHM 200-

CHIT-CHAT ... Woddy Allen, is splashing into TV in a big way. He'll appear on "Perry Como's Music Hall" on March 20, and the same night begins his week as guest host for the Johnny Carson late nighter... Carol Lawrence is recording a jingle for a radio beer

commercial. Ample Parking - Loge Smoking 508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600 -GUESS THERE'S NOTHIN' WRONG WITH MY EYES AFTER ALL-DOC-WHEN I CAN SPOT A GOOD DEAL LIKE THAT!! Year's Best Actress!"Film Critic REDGRAVE "GEORGY GIRL" "Year's Best Picture For Mature Audiences!" Nat'l Catholic Film Office BONDS BEST EVEN WALT DISNEY'S



PICTURE IN PANAVISION\* AND METROCOLOR S M I O M Starts Fri. Kirk Douglas "PARIS IS BURNING" Michael Caine SOUND "THE IPCRESS FILE" Sot, Mat. Big Kiddle Show

"Frankenstein Meets The Space Monster' "3 Stooges in Orbit"

Wed., March 8th HEIDI BRÜHL 'Eine Hübscher Als Die Andere' PAULA WESSELY





IVES. MON. thru SAT. 8:30

SUNDAY EVES. ONLY 7:30



THE WRONG BOX



Perfect Family Show

CINERAMA

RÜSSIAN

ADVENTURE

ONTED DE DING CROSSLY

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE, MAIL OR PHONE

Children's Admission \$1.25

COAST TO COAST

LAIRIDGE 746-5564

OOMFIELD AVE. AT MONTCLAIR CENTER

CALL FOR SPECIAL GROUP RATES PHONE CERTOR 6-1455 Your Want Ad

CALL NOW FOR \*

Is Easy To Place .. Just Phone 686-7700

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

But the best tunes, the cream of the crop, which came out of "Pajama Game" and remained for an unlimited time with popular music lovers, are "Hey Therel" and "Her-nando's Hideaway."

The Meadowbrook bills movie personality. Terry Moore, and television personality, Robert Q. Lewis, as its stars, Miss Moore is attractive and personable, but lacks the training of stage projection, and is considerably drowned out in the powerful duets with Nolan Van Way, the show's real star. Van Way, handsome singer-actor has a semioperatic voice, and his deliverance of some of the more demanding songs, such as "Hey There!" and "There Once Was a Man," is joy and a delight and truly worth the price of admission.

Lewis in the supporting role of Hines has a good sense of comedy and timing and is completely at ease on the stage. The other members of the cast, including Zale Kessler, Judy Guyll, Fred Vinroot, Honey Sanders and Tally Brown, work hard and adequately to make "The Pajama Game" a fun game at the Meadowbrook.

## **'Paris Burning?'** at Union Theater

"Is Paris Burning," Rene Clement's motion picture version of the best-selling book, opens tomorrow at the Union Theater in Union Center. The film, set during the Second World War in Paris, France, stars Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Gert Frobe, Orson Welles and a host of other movie per-

'The Ipcress File,' starring Michael Caine, is the companion feature at the Union Theater.

## Medicare patients advised on figuring deductible for '67

Medicare beneficiaries who had doctor bills in the last three months of 1966 that counted toward their \$50 doctor bill insurance deductible may now count these same bills toward their deductible for this year, according to Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

"If you did not have \$50 worth of covered services under medical insurance before Oct. 1, 1966," Jones told medicare bene-ficiaries in the Union-Somerset County area, 'the doctor bills you had in October, November and December before meeting your \$50 deductible for 1966 can also count toward your 1967 deductible."

Under the medical insurance part of medicare, Jones explained, a beneficiary is responsible for the first \$50 in a calendar year for covered services before medicare starts paying 80 percent of the rest of the bills. Beneficiaries should save their doctor bills for services covered by medical insurance until they reach \$50.

A special rule applies for persons whose do not have \$50 worth of covered expenses. in a year, or whose covered expenses of not reach \$50 until the last three months of the year. In both situations, Jones said, any bills incurred in the last three months of the year that counted toward part or all of \$50 deductible may be counted again for the next year's deductible.

"It is particularly important, then, for beneficiaries who received no payment under medical insurance in 1966 because they did not meet their \$50 deductible, to save their Jones stressed. "If you have bills to show for the last three months, you may not have to pay all of the \$50 deductible for this

"For example," Jones said, "suppose you visited the doctor once in August after medicare started on July 1, and the bill was for \$20. You paid the bill because you know that medical insurance will not start paying until after the first \$50. Then, in November, you became ill and made several calls to the doctor for a total charge of \$40. Since medicare starts paying after the first \$50, you would receive \$8 or 80 percent of the \$10 you paid over the deductible, In addition, because your deductible was not met until the last three months of the year, \$30 of your \$40 bill in November would count toward your \$50 deductible for 1967. After you have had \$20 of covered expenses this year, medicare will begin paying 80 percent of the rest of your doctors' bills for the

## 'Cinerama' picture is held at Clairidge

"Cinerama's Russian Adventure," educational, picturesque motion picture, narrated by Bing Crosby, continues for a fourth week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair.

The Cinerema footgage from Russia under a cultural exchange pack, gives a viewer a look at Soviet life in a huge, colorful photographic extravaganza, with segments of the Bolshoi ballet, circus, whale hunt, trained bears, desert hunt for wild boar, antelope roundup and the Moscow subway.

### *`Gambit,'spy spoof,now* on screen at Cranford

'Gambit," a spoof on spy stories, and set in Hong Kong, opened yesterday at the Cran-ford Theater, Cranford. The picture, directed by Ronald Neame in color, stars Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine.

The associate bill at the Cranford is "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?", starring James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Sergio Fantoni and Giovanna Ralli,

## *'Sound of Music'* movie in third year at Bellevue.

"The Sound of Music," currently in its third year at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, continues to break box office re-

The captivating film version of the longrunning Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical about the Von Trapp family, has Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer in top roles. The supporting cast consists of Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydin, Peggy Wood and Chairmian Carr, and was directed in wide-screen and color by Robert Wise.



Vera Miles tell Kurt Russell, who plays an orphan, how much they need him in Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys!" which came to the new Plaza Theater, Linden, yesterday in technicolor. "Ipcress File" is the second

## *`Wrong Box' remains* on Art Theater screen

"The Wrong Box," film satire on death and murder, continues for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture stars John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, Michael Caine, Peter Cook and Dud-

The Art's associate film is "Morgan!", starring David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave.

## Top actors cast in 'Zhivago' film

When David Lean began casting for the film version of Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize-winning novel, "Doctor Zhivago," which started its fourth week yesterday at the Millburn Theater, Millburn, and the Hollywood Theater, East Orange, he was determined to have actors who fitted the parts.

Omar Sharif, an Oscar nomince, was cast for the title role, and for the two leading feminine roles, Geraldine Chaplin and Julie Christie were chosen, Rounding out the cast, Lean chose Tom Courtenay, recipient of a best actor award; Oscar-winner, Alec Guin-ness; Siobhan McKenna, product of Dublin's famed Abbey Theater; Ralph Richardson, Rod Steiger, award-winner and another award winner, Rita Tushingham,

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

## FUEL OIL

**Allstate** Fuel Co.

WAverly 3-4646

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

### Income increase

The median income of U.S. families rose 56 percent between 1955 and 1965, according to recent estimates by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. Median family income in 1965 was about \$6,900,

OPENS SATURDAY MARCH COLISEUM AND SALE New York Coliseum, 59th St. & Columbus Circle 1 to 11 P.M. daily, 1 to 7 P.M. Sundays direct from Coliseum ALL EXHIBITS FOR SALE - ADM. \$2.00

## WASHINGTON (UPI) ----



### Discover New, OFFICIAL EASTERN Versatile and **Economical Ways** to Vacation with



• Free drawing for Tent Camper with each adult admission • Free parking • Recreational vehicles only

Newest models — Tent & Truck Campers Travel Trailers

MOURS West Thurs Fr. 1:10 PM - Sat 10 AM 10 PM - Sun 18 PM

TEANECK ARMORY • Teaneck, N. J. 415 miles from George Washington Bridge

# FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

## **BLUE SHUTTER INN**

UNION

LOUNGE

Elizabeth

Nightly, Banquet Rooms Available

One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets-Weddings, etc. Dances - Cocktai! Parties (3 Rooms Available) Cocktail Lounge Open Daily MU 8-6150

Corner. Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Luncheon & Dinner Daily. Expertly | Ample Parking on premises.
prepared from the finest foods... | Music at the Hammond Organ deftly served in a gracious atmos-

phore...from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. for all occasions. Sun. thru Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. to 2:15

378 CHANCELLOR AVE., D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m. WA 9-9872 372-9860

RESTAURANT CIRO'S

CIRO'S GOES ALL THE WAY! OLD WORLD CUISINE

Ample Parking DR 6-3900

## West Chestnut at Route 22

Monday thru Friday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Golden Branch Room at Four Seasons

## **GARY'S**

Springfield

you're sure to come back. Bring the kids along, we love 'em. SO 2-1247 DR 6-2000

HARRY'S 225 FABYAN PLACE,

Do You Like Seafood? We serve Special Business Mon's Lunch Steamed Clams & Clams on the ½ Served Daily - Also Children's Shell-Alaskan Crob Claw -Lobster Tails-Broiled Maine Lobsters-Steaks - Squerbraten and many other Con-thental Dishes.

IRVINGTON RATHSKELLER Restaurant 1425 Springfield Avenue Irvington

New Jersey's Newest Authentic German Rathskeller, Finest German -American Food, Business Men's Lunches & Dinner Served Daily. Banquet Facilities for Private Parties & Weddings (10 to 100 People) Catering — Cold Buffet. Dancing& Entertainment- Week Ends Free Parking. Closed Monday until 4 P.M.

EVERGREEN AVE.,

James Brescia, Manager PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

## **OLYMPIC RESTAURANT**

ES 2-9647

877 Springfield Ave., Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily.

ES 4-7699

DANCING Sunday Dinners Served 12 - 9:30. Friday, Saturday and Sunday Banquet Facilities for any Occasion | Evenings 9:00 p.m. on -Catering

ORGAN MUSIC

Fri. & Sat. Nites

THE RAVEN'S NEST

(Entrance through Union Motor Lodge)

Route 22, Union 1 Mile West of Flagship Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in | American Express • Diners Club European Continental Cuisine Carte Blanche, honored here!

Breakfast Businessmen's Lunch & Dinner-Cocktail & Wine Menu 687-8600

COCKTAIL LOUNGE TALLYHO

(Formerly - Coach & Horses) 943 MAGIE AVE., (Facilities for Meetings and Parties)
ORGAN MUSIC NITELY Business Mens Lunches

EL 2-6251

## TOWNLEY'S

and Dinners Served Daily

580 NORTH AVE., It's Always Good Taste and Fun Prime Ribs of Beef(The very best) All Baking Done on Premises

NOINU Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. Parking on Premises EL 2-9092

Andrews Community of the Community of th

## TRETOLA'S

At Five Points,

FOR OVER 30 YEARS . . . A family place for Continental and A LA CARTE MENU:

Bar, Lounge, Private Parties; Open 12-10:30 p.m. Sat. 'til 12 Midnight Entrees including potato and vegetables \$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's MU 7-0707

### RESTAURANT TAVERN UNION HOFBRAU & COCKTAIL BAR

1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Luncheon & Dinners Served Daily

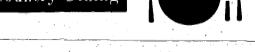
DINNERS FROM \$5.25

Union

Union

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT FRI., SAT. & SUN. featuring JOACHIM SCHROEDER Your Hosts: THE WIMMER FAMILY 687-7020





MAISON BILLIA RESTAURANT FRANCAIS AVEC UNE CUISINE ELEGANTE

Acclaimed by GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY Magazine and ESQUIRE

as one of the world's most esteemed dining establishments. Your Host: GERARD KLINGMAN FA 2-8242

Dine Graciously At Any Of The

Fine Eating Places Listed Here

the Entire Family!

Motor Homes and Accessories

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN under 12.500

### 2660 MORRIS AVE. CATERING

BRASS HORN RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN

NEWARK Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occassions. Hot and Cold

Echo Plaza, Route 22, Springfield

Banquet Facilities • Entertainment Nightly

## **EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB**

1790 Springfield Ave. Maplewood

Springfield & Morris Aves.

Whether for luncheon, dinner or just a snack Once you eat at Gary's

WA 9-9688

375-5890

**OLD EVERGREEN LODGE** 

DR 9-9830 DR 6-0849

## Jewish - Catholic dialogue scheduled by synagogue unit

the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, announced that on Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Oheb Shalom, South Orange, the Re-gion will initiate a "Conversation of Understanding" on "Jewish-Catholic Relations'67".

Three religious leaders will participate in the program. Msgr. Salvatore J. Adamo, editor of the "Catholic Star-Herald," Cam-den Diocese will represent the Catholic position. An ecumenicist, he received the annual Human Relations Award in 1963 from Jewish organizations in Philadelphia.

Morris Laub, director of the Joint Com-mission on Social Action of the Conservative Movement in Judaism in the United States will represent Judaism. Laub has participated in Inter-Faith activities for the past 20 years.

The program moderator will be the spiritual leader of Congregation Oheb Shalom, Dr. Louis M. Levitsky, A past National President of the Rabbinical Assembly, Rabbi Levitsky is a long-time member of the Jewish Theological Seminary faculty and is a theolo-

The United Synagogue of America is the association of Conservative synagogues, and the Northern New Jersey Region is comprised of almost 100 congregations.



STEP INTO

Rt. 22 & Hillside Ave. Springfield Call 376-7750

### MARBLE TABLES LAMPS • PEDESTALS CONSOLES •

"Do-It-Yourself" Homeowners . . N.J.'s Largest selection of Decorative Floor and Wall Tiles.

## Law excludes some types of income from taxation

income, so you have to report it all. But some types are tax free. This is the fourth of five dispatches on how to make out your federal income tax return accurately and avoid overpayment or underpayment.)

By JOHN PIERSON

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) --- There are many types of income which are subject to federal income taxation.

The law requires you to report all types of income on your tax return. But certainincome may be excluded from taxation and certain losses and expenses can be used to reduce your tax bill.

To start with, you must report all your pay. That includes wages, salaries, fees, bonuses, commissions, tips and other payments you received in 1966 for your personal services. You must include as income the fair value of pay received in the form of merchandise,

services, stock or anything of value. A note to waiters and others who recieved tip income last year: if you failed to report

## Garden Club sets landscape course

The Garden Club of New Jersey will offer a School of Landscape Design at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science on March 14, 16 and 17.

The course will be held in Collins Audi-torium of Blake Hall on the campus on Nichol

ave. and it will be open to the public.

According to Mrs. William M. Boyd of Trenton, general chairman, the purpose of the course is to stimulate an appreciation of natural beauty and an interest in the broader phases of urban and suburban planning.

"It is hoped that a large group of able landscape critics can be developed throughout the state," Mrs. Boyd said.

Speakers during the course will include Alice R. Ireys, landscape architect, Brooklyn; Dr. John J. Kirk of the New Jersey School of Conservation, Branchville; M. Paul Friedberg, urban designer, New York City; George Ververedes, chief planner, Current Planning Division of the Middlesex County Planning Board and Roy H. DeBoer and Jeffrey L. Hall, who teach landscape design at the college. Further details about the course may be obtained from Mrs. Dan B. Davis, 49 Titus

Drug use up

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Use

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Irvington Center Cork & Bottle Ltd. for premises located at 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington the plenary retail distribution license #D-19 heretofore Issued to Irvington Center Liquor Inc. trading as Irvington Center Liquor Inc. for premises located at 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington, Irvington Center Liquor Inc. trading as Irvington Center Liquor Inc. for premises located at 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington,

John D. Park Pres, & Treas, 110 Lawrence Dr Berkeley Heights Bruce G. Park Vice Pres,

by noon on Friday.

of mind and mood drugs is on the increase. According to the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau, Americans use billions of tranquilizers, stimulants, depressant and anti-depressant pills. The bureau quotes Dr. Roger Russell, Indiana University psychologist and dean of ad-vanced studies, as saying "it is estimated that by 1968, there will be more psychi-active drugs used than as-

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9

'Mountain Air Coolness"

**AIR CONDITIONING** 

\$67900 BY MCGRAW EDISON

28,000 BTU/HOUR

Jaeger & Germaine Oil Co.

Phone: MU 6-3935

INSTALLED! ing. condensing unit and cooling thermostat installed in your present heating system where blower ducts and electrical service is adequate.

EXCLUSIVE — MANUFACTURER'S 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON ENTIRE RE-FRIGERANT SYSTEM'-PARTS AND LABOR (NOT JUST THE COMPRESSOR)

MCGRAW 2322 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.

FDISON 🕯

For homes in this area requiring up to

Price includes: Cooling Coil, 25 ft. pre-charged tub-

special form 4137 with your regular tax form in order to pay all the social security taxes

Enlisted men serving in Vietnam may exclude from taxable income all their pay received while in Vietnam or while hospitalized with injuries recieved in Vietnam. The combat pay exclusion for commissioned officers has been increased from \$200 to \$500 per month. Since Congress made the change retroactive back to the start of 1966, some officers may

have refunds coming to them You must report all dividends on stock, although you're allowed to exclude up to \$100 of dividends. But if one fails to use his full \$100, the other may not use what's left. A husband with \$400 in dividends and a wife with \$30 may exclude only \$130 on their joint

Veterans need not report the dividends they receive on their government life insurance policies. Dividends on most other kinds of life insurance do not have to be reported either.

Mutual savings banks, savings & loan associations and credit unions pay so-called 'dividends' on deposits. But the government regards these payments as interest. You report them in another space on your tax return. Interest includes interest earned on savings accounts, loans, bonds, debentures and notes.

municipal bonds. The interest on U.S. Savings Bonds may be reported either when you cash them in or year

It's all taxable, except for interest on state or

If you sell your house or some other piece of property and make a profit, the profit counts as income. But if you owned the property for more than six months, you pay a much lower tax rate on the profit or "capital gain" than you pay on other kinds of income. If you as much money as you received on your old house, you don't have to pay a capital gains

People over 65 may get a tax break when they sell their house. If the sale price was no more than \$20,000, any profit may be excluded from taxable income. If the sale price was more than \$20,000, part of the profit may be excluded. You may take this tax break only once in your lifetime.

You must report money received as alimony, separate maintenance payments and prizes. You must list as income bad debts and any other items recovered in 1966 if taken as a loss to reduce your tax bill in a previous year.

Some people's income fluctuates widely from year to year. In order to reduce the tax burden, they may average out their windfall as if it had been recieved over five years. Authors, artists, farmers, ranchers, athletes and small businessmen are among these.

If you were sick last year and your illness was a major financial burden, you may subtract some of your sick pay from taxable income your sick pay amounted to 75 percent or less of your wages and you were not hospitalized, you may exclude sick pay received after the first seven days. You may not exclude more than \$75 a week during the first 30 days or \$100 a week after 30 days.

If your sick pay came to more than 75 cent of your regular pay, you must wait 30 days before excluding it up to \$100

If you moved last year and were not reim-bursed for moving expenses, you may subtract them from your income, Unreimbursed expenses for business travel may be excluded.

Self-employed persons should remember that their self-employment taxes, which pay

for social security, went up last year. The maximum amount of income subject to the tax was increased from \$4,800 to \$6,600 and the rate was raised from 5.4 to 6.15 per cent. As a result, the maximum self-employment tax for 1966 is \$405.90, compared to \$250.20

(Next -- Deductions)

March 12 at 8:30 p. m. in

Seton Hall University's Wal-sh Auditorium with the presi-

dent of the school Bishop John

J. Dougherty, undertaking a leading role as the narrator. "King David" will be per-formed by the 125-voice Seton

Hall University Choral Soc-

iety with guest soloists Lou-ise Natale, Violet Serwin and

Co - conductors of the Chor-

al Society are Elizabeth An-

derson and Achilles D'Amico.

A special chamber orchestra

consisting of members of the

New Jersey Symphony has been assembled for this per-

formance. The performance

is open to the public free of charge but tickets must be

obtained in advance from the

Office of Student Affairs at

Robert Price.

762-9000 -

## Choir to sing 'King David' Arthur Honegger's symph-onic psalm, "King David," will be presented on Sunday,

All Dresses on Sale!

DRESSES

\$5.00 \$4.00

-Thursday, March 2, 1967-

The Philadelphia Composers' Forum, Inc., will present a concert at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on March 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Dreyfuss Hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Music Association, under the directorship of Dr. Louis B. Gordon, chairman of the Fine Arts

Department, in cooperation with the Arts and Letters Committee at the campus,

Plan concert at FDU

**SKIRTS** SLACKS

\$4.00

\$3.00

BLOUSES

WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 AM TO 12 MIDNITE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 7 FOR THIS MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE ONLY.

"Where Maternity Styles Begin"

Cal's

758 Chancellor Ave. - Irvington Open Daily 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. till 9. Call 375-8830

## BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE

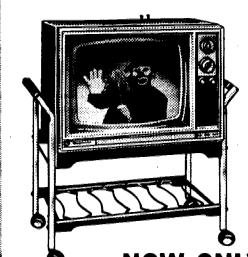


# SAVE ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

## Amazing MAGNAVOX Solid-State COMPACT STEREO Phonograph Also with Stereo FM/AM

A vast improvement in the re-creation of music! Advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes for lasting reliability. Contemporary model 2-CP606 has 20-watts undistorted music power; four high fidelity speakers. Automatic 400 Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear; your records can last a lifetime! So versatile -detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Also available in three other authentic furniture styles.

## COMPACT...VERSATILE...COLOR TV







Wonderfully space-savingmodel 1-T516 with 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Brilliant Color, telescoping dipole antenna-plus many more extra-value, quality features. Complete with detachable tapered-leg base (ideal for use on tables or shelves, too). Shown on optional T-237 Mobile Cart.

COME IN-See and hear our many exciting Magnavox Annual Sale Values.

## FLORIDA VACATION FOR 2 IN MIAMI



## with purchase of

## BRAND NEW 1967 CHECKER OR USED CAR

Safety plate glass in all windows. Extra-heavy padded dash-Driver sits higher with Supervalue; no yearly style changes de-value your car. a safer, more com view of the road. and circular in-140 h.p. Economy 6 is standard; 2 V-8 Higher, wider door openings; you glide in and out, without back-breaking contortions. options availabl Wide-track design for greater stability and maneuverability, Superquiet full design means greater around strength, stability and safety. 8 adults with plenty of head, hip, legroom

All Models on Display & Ready to Go! Station Wagon Limousine Aerobus. THE IDEAL CAR FOR:

Young Marrieds, Family Men, Salesmen, Professional, Engineers, Construction Workers, Skilled Craftsmen, Executives and the Carriage Trade. \*4 DAYS & 3 NIGHTS

Gentlemen: Please send further details about CHECKER. Sedans Station Wagons Limousines Aerobuses SP-2/16

### BUY NOW and SAVE on this...

**BEAUTIFUL MAGNAVOX SOLID-STATE TABLE RADIO** 



NOW ONLY **Q**95

Brings you highest performance --plus new space-age reliability. Famous Magnavox sound comes on instantly—annoying warm-up delay eliminated. Tone and Automatic Volume Controls. Model R-8, in several decorative colors, will add beauty to any room in your home.

Also with Automatic Clock-Timer, now only \$24.95

### MAGNAVOX SOLID-STATE PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH



Enjoy thrilling depth, dimension, and resonant bass never before possible from a portable! Model 2-P234, with two 6" oval speakers; powerful and highly reliable solid-state stereo amplifier. New "Swing-Down" Automatic 400 Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear-your records can last a lifetime! Easy-tocarry case in two-tone colors.

BUY NOW and SAVE on this...

JEWEL-LIKE MAGNAVOX ALL-TRANSISTOR WRIST RADIO

NOW ONLY **\$Q**95

Sounds so big-costs so little! This tiny but powerful 8-Transistor Magnavox brings you highest reliability plus amazing performance and "big sound"-even from distant stations. Only 3%" H, 2%" L. Model AM-811 in several sparkling colors, complete with battery and private listening earphone. Get several now!

## UNION

2714 Morris Ave. 687-2288 Open Eves Til 9

1735 St. Georges Ave. 382-0699 Open Eves Til 9

## **ORANGE**

170 Central Ave. OR 5-8300 Open Eves Til 9:30

## PRINTING PHOTO-OFFSET

- Business Forms
- Snap-A-Way
   Carbon Sets
   Booklets
- Ad Journals - Brochures
- Catalogs
- Wedding Invitations
   Price Lists Color Printing All Facilities Under One Roof

Mean Savings To You

Programs
 Sales Books

Stationery Envelopes

Tickets



- ON OUR PREMISES:
- Linotype Machines
- Photo Offset Camera and Platemaking Equipment
- Modern, High-Speed Presses Folding and Binding Equipment

First Quality — Printed

#10 Regular (9 la"x4 la") FREE DELIVERY

WHITE PRINTING and Publishing Company

492 CHESTNUT ST. . UNION, N. J. TELEPHONE: MURDOCK 8-6626 - 7 - 8

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



COUNTY CRUSADE CHAIRMEN--Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, dean of students at Newark State College, Union, has been named chairman and Mrs. Robert L. Heald has been named co-chairman for the April Cancer Crusade in Union County. A county goal of \$155,000, matching last year's record collection, has been set. Appointments were announced by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the Union County chapter and president of Newark State College, Union.

COLD SPREAD GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) - Britain's 'mod' style in men's clothing really has spread. Glasgow tailor Alan Taylor said his firm has found "an amazing demand for Beatlestyle and 'mod' clothes in Iceland and Greenland. Eskimos in the latter, he said, were

Camp accepting 1967 applicants The Wawayanda camps for boys and girls, summer resident facilities sponsored by the

> The Camps are at Frost Valley in the Catskill Mountains in New York, on a 2,200-acre tract. They include 70 buildings. Cabins are constructed with built-in bunks, and have wash facilities, showers and heaters. There is a 10-acre lake, and numerous sports and field

Campers must be at least nine years old and have completed the third grade. Camping periods for 1967 are: July 2 to July 15; July 16 to July 29; July 30 to Aug. 12; and Aug. 13 to Aug. 26.

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

## Cancer Crusade; goal is \$155,000 goal of \$155,000 to help finance a program of

research, education and service, will be headed again this year by Dr. Herbert Samenfeld as chairman and Mrs. Robert L. Heald as co-chairman, Both are residents of Scotch

Announcement of the appointments was made yesterday by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, who noted that under their leadership Union County cancer volunteers had collected \$155,327 in 1966, the highest amount in the history of the chapter.

Awards for their 1966 efforts were made

recently by the Society's state organization at a two-day workshop in Atlantic City, Dr. Samenfeld and Mrs. Heald also served in 1965 when the total for Union County was

Dr. Samemeld, dean of students at Newark State College, Union, has been active in edu-cational and civic endeavors. He was a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education in 1965, From 1958 to 1965 he was a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Association for Good Schools, which he served as chairman, as a director and as newsletter editor. He served as a member of the board of directors of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League and has been active in Parent-Teacher groups in Scotch Plains-Fan-

Active in the Cancer Society for 11 years, Mrs. Heald has served from Crusader to community co-chairman. She is now in her second year as a member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Division.

## Young GOP group to conduct contest

A "Miss Union County Young Republican" contest will be held this year in connection with the annual Union County Young Republican Convention on March 11 at Ciro's Res-

taurant, Rt. 22, Springfic.

To be eligible girls must be between the ages of 18 and 28, single and residing in Union County, Judging will be based on personality, poise, beauty and intelligence.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest or to Anyone wishing to enter the contest of to nominate a contestant may contact, Miss Mary Kealy, contest director, 131 Elmwood ave., Union, (MU-6-1321).

### Summit 'Y' anniversary to be observed Monday

The Summit YMCA will turn its 81st anniversary spotlight on "Fitness As a Way of Life" at its annual dinner at the Hotel Suburban in Summit on Monday at 7 p.m. Featured speaker will be author Curtis Mitchell of Westport, Conn., co-editor with Dr. Paul Dudley White of "Fitness for the Whole

Over 200 persons are expected to attend the affair, according to Allan R. Devenney, executive director. The 17th annual Shuart Reed Memorial Award will be presented to a local person.

trustees of the Scotch Plains Public Library, a member of the executive board of the cotch Plains Women's Club and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council, publicity chairman of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Neighbor-hood of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, a member of the Scotch Plains Republican Women's League, and serves on the staff of the "Scotch Plains-Fanwood Times,"

Samenfeld, Mrs. Heald again heading

In a joint statement yesterday, Dr. Samenfeld and Mrs. Heald issued a call for volunteers for the annual Crusade in April, Crusaders can join the fight against Cancer, they pointed out, simply by calling the chapter of-fice at EL 4-7373. Volunteer aid is needed in many phases of the chapter's activities and the need usually can be fitted to the availability and the talents of the volunteer.

Dr. Samenfeld urged residents to use the free services and supplies available through the chapter headquarters. 'The chronic nature of cancer and its many distressing features impose serious burdens upon patient and family," Dr. Samenfeld said. "The American Cancer Society is ready and willing to extend

bring help.

Dr. Wilkins, expressing his gratification that Dr. Samenfeld and Mrs. Heald would serve again, emphasized that in addition to seeking contributions, Crusade workers will leave educational leaflets at each home visited during the April campaign, He urged residents to read the leaflets carefully and learn cancer's warning signals. He said that only 69 percent of the public now can name any one of the signals.

"A better record is an urgent concern," Dr. Wilkins said, "Education about cancer prevention, detection and treatment must be broadened and intensified, Remember that only ten years ago one fourth of those who de-veloped cancer were saved; now it is onethird and it could be one-half without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, education and service through the American Cancer So-



## CHILDREN'S RUGS

**AREA RUGS** from \$**7**50

Animals • Clowns • Cars Boats • Nursery Assortment Sizes from 22'' x 38'

"QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE . . TRY US"

CARPETS . LINOLEUM . TILE

540 NORTH AVE., UNION (Near Morris Ave.)

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY TO 9

352-7400

PARK IN OUR LOT ADJACENT TO ENLING

You are invited . . .

TO ATTEND THE GRAND OPENING

OF THE NEW FIVE POINTS OFFICE

FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

Friday, March 10 — 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 11 — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

## SEE MODERN COMMUNITY BANKING AT ITS FINEST FREE GIFTS · SPECIAL OFFERS · "BEHIND-THE-SCENES" TOURS **DURING OUR "OPEN HOUSE" CELEBRATION**







urchase a 5% Savings Certificate or open a Regular Checking Account or a Savings Account of \$100 or more, and select one of these valuable gifts as an "Open House"

Open a Regular Checking Account or a Savings Account of \$50 or more and take your pick of one of these introductory









KIDS instead of a gift ask Dad to get an autographed football and kicking tee from Bill.

SERVING YOU FROM 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

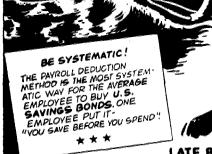


MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Five Points YMCA, are accepting registra-tions for the 1967 season, George Hoffman, Y' executive announced this week.

trip activities are offered.

## WHALE OF A TRIP! AS EARLY AS 1598 WHALING VESSELS EXPLORED THE VAST ARCTIC REGIONS SEARCHING FOR THE MONSTER MAMMALS WILKES IN HIS HUNT



JOSEPH CONRAD ONE OF THE MASTERS OF OUR LANGUAGE, HARDLY SPOKE A WORD OF ENGLISH UNTIL THE AGE OF 17!

MYSTERIOUS

## Kempleishoes



handsome dress-up loafers

Black leather slip-on with the distinctive extra-quality look and comfort features imparted by Stride-Rite's high standards. Depend on Kempler's for expert fit.

> Sizes 12½ to 3\_\_\_\_\_11.98 Sizes 3½ to 6\_\_\_\_12.98

Sizes 61/2 to 8\_\_\_\_ 13.98 Uni-Card Charge Accounts Honored

IRVINGTON 1055 Springfield Ave.

996 Stuyvesant Ave. MUrdock B-8367

# Win \$200 A MONTH FOR 5 YEARS



Playtex° Bra Sweepstakes

Think of it—you may win \$200 a month for 5 years! Next 50 winners-Fashion Ensembles by "Devonshire"...next 2,000 winners-Fashion Magic prizes! Nothing to buy...nothing to write...just come in for an entry blank.

> And-Playtex is so certain you will love your Playtex Bra that they give you-free-\$1.39 Living Gloves just for trying any one of them. (\*Include 10¢ for postage) Many beautiful bandeau, long line and padded styles to choose from, including . . .

A. Playtex Living® Sheer Bra with Stretch-ever® sheer elastic back and sides. White. 32A-42C. Only \$3.95 ("D" sizes \$1.00 more. With Stretch Straps \$1.00 more)

B. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with "Cross-Your-Heart" Stretch between the cups to lift and separate. White. 32A-40C. Only \$2.50. ("D" sizes \$1.00 more. With Stretch Straps 50¢ more)

C. Playtex "Soft-Line" Padded Bra with amazing new fiber-fill padding that stays soft, can't shift, can't bunch up. White. 32A-36B. Only \$2.95 (With Stretch Straps, \$1.00 more)

Cups and band: 100% nylon. Cup linings: 100% cotton

Union Center

Westfield 84 Elm St.



## Elaine Hartmann is married to Jeremiah E. Sullivan Jr.

Miss Elaine Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartmann of 189 Renner ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon, to Jeremiah E. Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan Sr. of 126 Sterling pl.,

The Rev. Wesley A. Olsen officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church, lillside. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Carol Danz of Iselin served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Gavitt of Leavenworth, Kan., sister of the bride; Miss Barbara Bruce of Union and Miss Barbara Jean Wickett of Greenbrook, cousin of the bride. Miss Karen Lisk of Linden, niece of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Jan Bolton of Lake-wood was a flowergiri.

Charles Sullivan of Roselle served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald Gavitt of Iselin, brother-in-law of the bride; Richard Lisk of Linden and Martin Danz of Iselin. Richard Lisk Jr. of Linden was a ring bearer.

Mrs. Sullivan, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a teller in the Hillside office of Investors Savings and Loan Association.

Her husband, who attended Hillside High School, served four years in the United States Coast Guard, He is employed by Bell Telephone Co., Linden, Following a two-week honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in South Plainfield.

## Park-Union Guild sets spring events

\*A regular meeting of the Park Union Guild of Deborah was held Feb. 19.

Reservations for an annual luncheon - fashion show, "April Showers," which will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel, April 1, are being taken. For table reservations, Mrs. Jack Brooks at 687-1772 may be contacted, and for bus reservations, Mrs. Phil Kopp at

Plans also are being completed for a theater party on April 19, at which time 200 women will see "Cabaret" and have lunch at the Tavern on the Green in New York City.

CLEAN SUGGESTION
LINCOLN, England (UPI) - An employe of a crane company here won 1 pound (\$2.80) for this suggestion placed in the suggestion-box: that the suggestion box slot be moved

## Pre-schoolers talk is slated by PTA, Extension Service

Do you wish you knew how to give your pre-schooler a headstart? Is there such a thing as 'normal' behavior for any given age group? How can you know when your child is physically and emotionally ready to learn such things as reading?

These and many other questions concerning children from age 3 to 6 will be discussed next Wednesday at a joint Extension Service-P.T.A. meeting, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, Coffee and registration will be from 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and the meeting from 9:45 to 11:30.

Mrs. H. Leo Davey of Union, PTA preschool chairman, is cooperating with Mabel Stolte, Extension Home Economist, in conducting this program, Mrs. Donald Steinmetz and Mrs. Jerome Silverman of Union will be hostesses. The meeting is open to all Union County homemakers.

Miss Harriet Bloomfield, Elizabeth Public School social worker, will be guest speaker. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

Resource material offered at this program will be made available to any organization --church, women's club or school--desiring to use the material. A list of potential public speakers in various parts of the county will



MISS PATRICIA GREEN

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

-Thursday, March 2, 1967-

## Engagement is told, of Patricia Green, Harding principal

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Green of Wabeno ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Green, to Anthony V. Richel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richel of Gebhardt ave., Eliz-

abeth. They plan a July wedding. Miss Green is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit, of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and of Seton Hall University. She is a school nurse in the Springfield public school system.

Mr. Richel graduated from Florida Southern College and received a master's degree from Seton Hall, He is principal of the Harding School in Kenilworth.

### Group to honor couple

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber of Newark Link No. 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will be honored at the group's annual donor dinner-dance, Tuesday at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston. The net proceeds will go toward the care and maintenance of underpriviledged children on the Golden Chain Camp, Blaires-

## Working parents are invited to program on child, 3 to 6

Would you like to make the time you spend with your child more meaningful? Is it the actual time or what you do with your child that counts? Can the nursery school assume your responsibilities?

These and many other questions concerning your child from 3 to 6 years of age will be discussed next Wednesday, at a Home Economics Extension Service meeting, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, From 3:45 p.m., to 5:00 p.m., a special program will be conducted by Mabel G. Stolte, Extension Home Economists, for working parents of preschoolers. The Egenolf Day Nursery

of Elizabeth has offered to extend their "normal" day-care time so that mothers of their pupils who wish to attend this program may leave their children at the nursery.

Mrs. Alice Wilson, field coordinator for Newark Preschool Council, will be guest speaker. She will discuss how parents can carry on learn-ing experiences at home.

Mrs. Wilson is coordinator for the Community Action Educational Program in the central ward of Newark. Through this Council she is responsible for the training of teachers, and providing education, medical and social services for children and their John Flater of the Junior Woservices for children and their man's Club of Connecticut families in the central ward of Farms, Union, have announ-Newark, Mrs. Wilson says, ced the success of the first 'Education, to be successful, must include concern for the conditions within the community in which families

Exhibits of children's art and slides of children taken and slides of children taken ed to four books contained in preschool centers will be in the "Circus Unit."

### Barn dance set by K of C unit

The Bishop Wigger Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold Springfield, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Tickets will be \$1.00. The public is invited to attend.

The group will hold a spring hat sale, March 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 708 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

A communion breakfast is planned Sunday, March 12 at the Olympic Tavern, Springfield ave., Irvington, following a 9 a. m. mass in St. Paul's the Apostle, Irvington. Reservations may be made calling Thomas Enright at 374-4644.

Refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald of the Egenolf Day Nursery, Mrs. Paul Lightner of Colonia will be hostess.

### John C. Schmidt to perform recital

John C. Schmidt, organistchoirmaster of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will play an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Kearny. He will perform works by Cabezon, Bach, Brahms, Bonnet, Mulet, Howells and Sowerby.
Schmidt, who has a bachelor

of music degree from Southwestern Univeristy, Texas, and master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary, is currently working on a Ph. D. in musicology at New York Univer-

The public is invited to attend the recital.

### Library reports successful 'hour'

Mrs. Justina Hunt of the Union Public Library and Mrs. weekly, free story hour held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. at the main branch of the library in the children's section.

The first session brought out 48 youngsters who listen-

Members of the community are requested to take advantage of this service. Children under the age of three will not be admitted. Children should arrive at the library after 9:45 a. m.

Further information may be its annual barn dance Saturday received at the library or by at the Evergreen Lodge in calling Mrs. Flater at 687-6025.

### Back from cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckstein of 1397 Brookfall, ave., and and Mrs. George Steizl of 1395 Brookfall ave., Union, recently returned from a two week winter holiday vacation cruise to the West Indies aboard the North German Lloyd Line's luxury flagship, "T. S. Bremen.







MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT, 22 MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Friday -- 8 p.m., Couples' Club. Saturday -- 8 p.m., College and Career

Group--bowling, Sunday --9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship (nursery); 6 p.m., Young People's Groups - Junior Choir;

7 p.m., Evening Service (nurser) Monday -- 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group 8:00 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday -- Mid-Week Prayer Service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN

Today -- I p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m. United Synagogue Youth meeting, 8 p.m., musical revue rehearsal.

Tomo.row-- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Steven Silpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Silpe, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. 7 p.m., Pre-USY group and Club 5-6, swim

Sunday -- 1:30 p.m., library dedication, Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., musical revue rehearsal. Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD

REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, PASTOR Today --- 9:30 a.m., Woman's Mission Society board; 7:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir re-

Friday -- 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club dinner and program; 8 p.m. The Dungeon.

Saturday -- 10 and 11 a.m., Church membership classes; Young Couples progressive din-

Sunday -- 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship Communion Service: sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Asking." fourth in a Lenten series on the theme "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., Junior High Fellwoship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellwoship; 5 p.m. Adult Membership class; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Groups at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shill, 1416 Boulevard and Mr. and lrs. John C. Alpaugh, Jr., 45 Moss ave, Monday -- 7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 71.

Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Calling committee; 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet; 8 p.m., Teachers Fellowship; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.

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 Service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today =- 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting. Sunday--8:15 a.m., worship service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible class and adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 7 p.m., Walther League meeting. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation. 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class. 8:30 p.m., board of elders and board of trustees meet.

Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting.
Wednesday--1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour.
7:45 p.m., Lenten vespers; 8:45 p.m., choir

rehearsal, 8:45-9 p.m., Altar Circle.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNDIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship. Communion meditation by Pastor West, Nursery and Junior Church, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST 2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Today--l0 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. 11 a.m., worship service, 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 service. Monday--3:30 p.m., Bible Club.

Tuesday--8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer-praise service. Nursery open during all services.

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

Rabbi Kroloff will tell a story and Junior Choir will sing; an Oneg Shabbat reception

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Ronnie Alan Kamler son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kamler. Sunday - 11p.m., Men's Club brunch; guest speaker will be Erwin Frankel of Station WABC-FM's "Music From Around the

7 p.m., Junior Youth Group-foreign film; 8 p.m., Sisterhood folk dance. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m. Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Adult education lecture series; Lecturer will be Dr. David Neiman; topic will be

The Prophets Confront the Kings". Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible Class; 3:30 p.m., Youth Group; 8:15 p.m., Temple Board Meeting; 8 p.m., Cantor's

Hebrew Class. Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious programs 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 = 12:30 p.m., Holy Communion; 1:15 p.m., lunch and meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen (Day Branch)

Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchman, Sunday - Fourth in Lent - 7:45 a.m., Holy

Communion. 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Com-munion and sermon; 7:00 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship: 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchman.

Monday = 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts,

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday - 10:15 a.m., The Rector's talk; 1:30 a.m., Retirement Group; 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Episcopal Churchwomen (Evening Branch).

Special Lenten schedule includes HolyCommunion Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer at 9 a.m. and intercession prayers at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Evening prayer at 7:30 each evening.

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, PASTOR

Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10:00 a.m., Bible Study program; 8 p.m., Deacons meeting. Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday - 9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by Rev. Talcott; 11 a.m., Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary; 6-8 p.m., Lazy-susan-supper with Rev. Thomas Hargrave from Portsmouth, Va., telling about his work

in Appalachia. Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT

Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Sat-

urday, 2 to 4 p.m. 'Man' is the subject for this week's Les-

son-Sermon to be read in all Christian Scientist churches on Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is."

> ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

SUMMIT REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR

REV. H. PETER UNKS, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Today - 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

- 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar. 9 and 11:15 a.m. the service: sermon theme-"Ancient Symbols for Modern Man." 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 meeting.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education. 4 p.m., Training Choir. 4 p.m., Weekday Church School. 8 p.m., midweek Lenten ser-vice; "The Wisconsin Liturgy."

tarns promotion

at power concern

Wade T. Nixdorff of Moun-

tainville has been promoted to the position of regional di-

rector of public information by Jersey Central Power &

Light Company-New Jersey

Power & Light Company, Nixdorff, who joined JCPL-NJPL in 1963, has his office

in the utilities; general office building in Morristown. In his

new position, Nixdorff is re-

sponsible for all press re-lations and other public in-

formation activities in the Central, Northern and Western

divisions, comprising that part of the companies ser-vice territory north of the Ra-

A native of Short Hills, Nix-dorff graduated from Lafay-

ette College and served two years with the U.S. Army as information officer at Fort

Dix. Prior to joining JCPL-NJPL, he was public rela-tions director for Radio Sta-

Nixdorff is a member of the

Morristown Jaycees, the Sus-

sex Hills Kennel Club and the

Public Relations Committee of

the Hunterdon Medical Center,

RENT A '67 CAR

or Station Wagon

ECONO-CAR

39 River Road, Summit

Special Week-End Rates

277-3100

tion WJRZ, Newark.

## DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED Cash 48 Mo. 60 Me. You Get Pymt, Pymt, HAVE ONE LOAN! ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$ 600 16.07 \$1000 26.78 \$1200 32.15 Call 382-6655 1st GENERAL DEST CONSOLIDATION HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOUSEHOLD NEEDS MEDICAL EXPENSES 1743 St. Georges Ave. COLLEGE EXPENSES Rahway, New Jersey AUTOMOBILE PURCHASES LICENSED UNDER CHAPTER 91, PL. 1965

### 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

8:30 p.m., School board meeting. Friday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service;



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"We think a big pledge shows a person's good intentions. Of course, it's even better

## Temple thespians will present revue on Beth Ahm stage

An original musical revue, entitled "What Makes the World Go Round," will be presented April 16, 22 and 23 by the drama group of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, in the temple

Evelyn Ohrbach of Newark is directing the revue, with the assistance of Bobby Pollock of Union. Production details are under the supervision of Shelley Wolfe, assisted by Helen Nurkin, Seena Grau is in charge of costumes, and Renee Shatten and Dr. Edward

Werfel are in charge of scenery.

Members of the cast are as follows: Ed Kurtzer, Murray Zeidner, Marc Biddelman, Mickey Biddelman, Joe Zuckerberg, Bernie Cole, Gil Wolfe, Teddy Straus, Danny Rosenthal, Monnie Ohrbach, Stu Wittenberg, Sam Greenfelt, Bill Prokocimer, Selma Bross, Audrey Wildman, Fay Wildman, Helen Nurkin, Lois Prokocimer, Joan Faber, Audrey Cole, Karen Cole, Isabel Adler, Tama Bruder, Claire Gerstein, Sylvia Weiner, Shelley Wolfe, Mimi Biddelman, Maxine Alexander, Natalie Segall, Sandy Tabakin and Marty Shindler.

lickets may be obtained from the following: for Sunday night, April 16, Rita Weinberg, 379-3541; for Saturday night, April 22, Irma Rosenthal, 376-1508; for Sunday night, April 23, Shirley Straus, 375-5858.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today - 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room; Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, instructor, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, with Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library, 9:30 a.m. German language service, Sanctuary; "Lion or Lamb," with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. 11 a.m., diving worship. Pastor James De wart will continue his sermons on the cross "The Tragedy of Conflicting Loyalties."

p.m., confirmation class in the Education Building, third floor, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth, Mundy Room. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth. 8 p.m., public lecture series. Dr. 2 Bertram Vogel, clinical psychologist and professor of psychology at Newark State College, Union, will speak on "Psychology and Moral

Monday - 3:30 p.m., Carol and Wesley choirs.

Tuesday = 8 p.m., official board, Wednesday = 8 p.m., German prayer group,

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS

DONALD C. WEBER 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts James Caldwell School. p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., imary department lesson preview: 9

Boy Scout committee meeting.
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, "One Great Hour of Sharing banks to be returned at classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Senior Choir will sing at 9:30, and the Girls Choir at 11; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting

for all high school age young people.

Monday - 6:30 p.m., Men's Club supper meeting honoring Boy Scout Troop 70 on its

25th anniversary.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Lenten service at the Presbyterian Parish House. Guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Clifford Earle on the theme, 'Reconciliation-War and Peace." 9 p.m., Fireside Group business meeting.

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

Saturday - confession from 4 p.m., to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after novena devotions. Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal, Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., Church School teachers'
meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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

a.m., family service, first and second Sundays. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only.

## Regional District, 6 sending systems will join for in-service study session

the Union County Regional High School District and from the six communities within the district will take part in an in-service day study program on Monday at A. L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. The theme of the discussion will be "Involvement in Innovations."

Dr. Carl Kumpf, Clark superintendent of schools, is chairman for the day. Among those aiding him are Dr. Thelma Sandmeier and William Hannah of Springfield, Joseph Binder and Eleanor Kaczynski of Kenilworth, Carole Hudson and Elaine Weibel of Mountainside and George Barclay and John Kenny of the regional high schools, as well as educators from Garwood and Berkeley Heights.

The morning session will be devoted to a

debate on the values and disadvantages of national assessment programs for local schools. Speakers will be Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president of Montclair State College, and Dr. Francis A. lanni, director of division of educational institutions and programs at Teachers College of Columbia

In the afternoon, the participants will attend workshop sessions devoted to specific educational problems. They are as follows:

SEX education - an initial presentation of the proposed program in sex education for the state.

Learning laboratory - Larry Lowenstein of the RCA Service Co. will demonstrate and have on display a complete learning package including closed circuit TV, study lab and tapes.
ERIC - Educational Research Information

Center is a cross-level, multi-materials information center sometimes known as a "filing cabinet research bureau." Dr. Thomas

## YMCA at Summit to hold annual rally for resident camp

The Summit YMCA's annual rally for Camp Wawayanda, regional YMCA resident camp for boys and girls aged 8-16, will be held at the local Y tomorrow from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Halbe Brown, executive director of the Frost Valley Association which operates the Y's camping programs, will show slides and explain plans for this summer's activities, Families, friends, and prospective campers are invited to attend and are asked to make a reservation for the rally with Howard B. Merrick, Y youth director, 273-3330.

Camp Wawayanda, with separate camps for boys and girls, is one of the oldest YMCA camps in existence, founded in 1901. Since 1959 the camps have been located at Frost Valley, N. Y., in the heart of the Catskill Mountains on a 2,200 acre tract, Scattered on the property are over 70 modern buildings. The cabins are constructed with built-in bunks, complete wash facilities, hot showers and heaters for cool mornings. A 10-acre lake provides for a variety of aquatic programs. Complementing the facilities, the camp has all types of sports activities and an out-trip program.
The two-week camping periods for 1967 are:

July 2 to July 15, July 15 to July 29, July 30 to Aug. 12, and Aug. 13 to Aug. 26. Trail Blazers for older boys runs from July 2 to taly 29 and July 30 to Aug. 26. Since Camp Wawayanda enrollment is heavy, interested campers were urged to make early registrations at the Summit Y. Brochures are available and further information may be

## Church men honor Boy Scouts' group

The Men's Club of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church will honor Boy Scout Troop 70, which it sponsors, next Monday evening with an evening of recognition. This will begin at 6:30, when an informal picnic style supper will be served in the dining room of the Presbyterian Parish House, by some of the women of the church and mothers of troop members.

Following supper, a demonstration of Scouting work will be put on by members of the troop. The Men's Club will present patches to the boys as a memento of the occasion, celebrating the 25th anniversary of Troop 70. Murray Hurwitz of Springfield is the leader of the troop, with Daniel Gerber as assistant scoutmaster.
Guests will also include a number of men

who have worked with the troop over the years, either as leaders or committeemen. Thomas Geddes, president of the Men's Club, and William Hummel, troop committee chairman have worked out the arrangements for the evening.



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

Adams of the Office of Elementary Education plans to demonstrate the use of the research reader and to display a sampling of some 1,000 available materials. Especially useful to guidance personnel, curriculum commit-

tees, and teachers involved in graduate study. Music workshop - A workshop designed specifically to meet the needs of the regional district will be led by Yvonne Janne, Bergen County helping teacher. The workshop will be best suited to elementary school music teachers and classroom teachers who teach music.

Structural linguistics - Demonstration lesson with 10 eighth grade students from Clark taught by Norman Graig, language arts teach-er in South Junior High School, Bloomfield, The students have not had linguistic instruction previously.

Art Workshop - thinking through new approaches to art education, i.e. "Art and Perception."

IBM - "The Word Processing Concept" is an example of up-to-date business practices with which teachers of business education should be familiar. How to present office practices in business education courses will be led by David J. Silva, school representative of IBM. Games in mathematics - Maintaining in-

terest in math through games and other devices. Presented by Robert Olderhoff of Springfield with a group of seventh grade, singleability students from Springfield.

Creativity in the kindergarten - assesses

innovations proposed for the kindergarten level and proposes means for introducing creativity into the program for five-year-olds. Data processing - acquaintance with the

versatility of modern machinery for performing several of the functions involved in operof schools - report cards, attendance, scheduling, purchasing, payroll, pupil ser-State museum - effective use of a state

cultural center. Available programs and edu-cational opportunities of the museum will be

PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP - Sal Abitanta of the N.J. State Department of Health,

### Presbyterians to join in charitable donations

The Springfield First Presbyterian Church will join with 28 denominations on Sunday when the "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering is received at both worship services. Once a year during the Easter period, church members have an opportunity to give toward alleviating suffering and hunger the world. The offerings received help finance the work of overseas relief agencies, such as Church World Service.

The children and young people of the Church School take part in this special offering by returning on Sunday the "banks" which they have been filling with coins over the past

three-man visitation teams to present programs for youth fellowship meetings in 15 churches of the Synod of New Jersey, United Presbyterian Church.

The students, all candidates for the ministry, are presenting a program which includes a worship service and discussions.

## On Douglass dean's list

Sandra A. Karwoski of 328 Darby lane, Mountainside, has been named to the freshman dean's list at Douglass College, New Brunswick, college officials announced this week.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 204 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. FRANCES F

Sunday - Masses at 7,8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holydays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30

a.m. and 12 noon. First Fridays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice; sermon topic: "Is There Hope for Soviet Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning

service. Maureen Wellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wellan, will be called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah. Monday - 8:30 p.m., temple board meeting. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.

Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

concerned with physical development and the integration of other areas of the curriculum with the physical education program.

Field trips - slide and lecture presentation of Springfield's trip to Williamsburg by George Strenk, conductor-organizar of the trip. Single concept films ~ 8 mm, single con-

cept films will be shown with a discussion

of how to use them in the classroom situ-

Tele-lecture - use of this device to present innovations in social studies by Dr. Edwin Fenton of Carnegie Institute, includes an instructional film demonstrating innovations. Tele-lecture connection courtesy of George Clark, N.J. Bell Telephone Co.,

Newark. Learning disabilities - a panel discussion on the work of the learning disabilities team, The panel will consist of a school psychologist, home and school consultant and two learning

disabilities specialists.

Ampex recorder - Program using multiaudio and visual aids of benefit to both elementary and secondary schools.

Audio-visual camera - a workshop to stress creative use of the camera in the educational program. Simple uses will be demonstrated, such as using the camera in the preparation of science slides, with Thomas Bogia of the

State Education Department, Trenton, Audio-visual overhead projector - the workshop will demonstrate a variety of uses of the overhead projector together with techniques for assuring variety in transparencies, with an expert of the State Education Department, Outdoor education - Charles Holtzer, director of the Union County Outdoor Education Center, will use colored slides as the basis for a discussion on typical activities

carried on in outdoor education centers. Teaching machines in remediation - demonstration with children from Clark of the use in a remedial program of the perceptomatic, 'primary'' typewriter, language master, film strips, sound stimulator.

SCM Calculator - Jerome D. Berson, educational consultant, will offer a demonstration lesson in the use of the calculator with sixth grade students from Mountainside. Language laboratory - demonstration of the

diverse uses of a language laboratory. SRA - Thomas Nastos, staff associate, will demonstrate an inquiry development program a new approach to the teaching of science. Joseph McCarthy, executive vicepresident of EDL and consultant to the NJEA committee on educational innovations, will demonstrate the relationship of environment

and perception to the teaching of reading. ERE (talking typewriter) - The Edison Responsive Environment Learning System is claimed to be the first automated programmed methodology which will successfully teach

Interaction - Kenneth Burnett of East Brunswick will report on a Title III project concerned with interaction in classroom relationships. Olivetti-Underwood - use of the calculator in higher mathematics and physics, demonstrated by a representative of the Olivetti-

Underwood Corp.

Language arts - a workshop designed to focus on individualization of instruction in the language arts. A variety of audio-visual ma-

Music education - an assessment of regional problems in music education and the planning of measures to resolve the problems.



Armour Cloverbloom BUTTER.....Quarters 1b. 79°

LETTUCE......2 heads 35° Vine Ripened TOMATOES..2 boxes 49° Stop in and Check Our In-Store Specials

763 Mountain Avenue ringfield DR 6-5505 Springfield 956 Stuy vesant Avenue MU 8-8622



Buy this Twin Turnishie for \$2.08... get this Turniship for only Ic



SINGLE TURNTABLE spins items

TWIN TURNTABLE spins needed items up front. Tiered for double capacity. Size: 10½" diam. x 5½"

Edmondson takes part in church visit project terials will be used. Robert Edmondson of 134 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, is among 18 members of Chi-Rho Fellowship at Bloomfield College serving on

Paris Grill STEAKS......lb. 5 169

Stationery & Hardware 265 Morris Ave.

Springfield DR 6-0877 we give 5 & H Green Stamps free parking rear of store

for

BOTH

Contract to the Contract of the Contract of

Today - 4 p m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Choir. Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15

9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sunday only.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

## Concert, art exhibit to mark anniversary of NSC theater

The first anniversary of the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts will be celebrated March 14 with a concert and art exhibit by faculty musicians and artists. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. The exhibit is on view through March 31 when college is

We felt that the best way to commemorate the opening of our cultural center," said Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the col-'would be to share with the community the talents of the many distinguished members of our faculty who are pursuing careers in the arts in addition to their teaching assign-

Seven musicians are scheduled to play a program of classical music entitled "Music through the Ages" on the vast semi-circular stage where at last year's dedication ceremony Miss Helen Hayes, first lady of the American theater, delighted a black-tie audience and was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Paintings, sculptures, tapestries, and fur-niture designs by 14 faculty artists will be shown in the blue-carpeted lobby of the theater, which follows the arc of the stage and rises two stories in height, and in the gallery of the College Center.

The performing musicians are Doris Engelhard, Richard Esterman, and Herbert Golub, piano; Dr. Louis Huber, violin; Walter Price, French horn; Joseph Volpe, trumpet, and Lowell Zimmer, clarinet.

The artists are Martin S. Buchner, W. Carl Burger, Carol Cade, Vito Giacalone, lna Golub, Austin Goodwin, Pearl Greenberg, James Howe, David Jones, Dr. Margaret Kirk-patrick, Bernard Lipscomb III, Michael Metzger, Alec Nicolescu, and Dr. Douglas Tatton. All exhibit regularly in galleries and museums throughout the nation. All of the artists and musicians are doctors or near-doctors.

MISS ENGELHARD, MUSIC consultant at Newark State's Campus School, conducts workshops for music teachers throughout the state on the Kodaly method, a technique for teaching music reading to elementary school children that was advanced by the Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly. She studied piano with the late Sergius Kagen at the Juilliard School of Music and is a resident of South Orange.

State last year from the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, where he was assistant conductor for the Little Orchestra Society and Concert Opera Association, He lives in

Planist Herbert Golub, a resident of Union, has performed for the WNYC Keyboard Master Series, the Fordham University Music Workshop, and in recitals in the metropolitan area. Last year he performed the first faculty recital held in the new theater and arranged subsequent recitals by faculty groups, including this one. He took first prize in an Army talent contest in 1956,

Dr. Louis Huber, violinist from Montclair, has directed musical productions at San Francisco State University, specializing in operatic performances. He topped his doctoral work with study at the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, and the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Massachusetts,

Walter Price, a resident of Union, plays the trumpet and French horn. He has supplemented 12 years as a music teacher in public schools Pennsylvania and Georgia and at Newark State with performances as a vocalist and instrumentalist with community bands and orchestras and as director of a church choir.

Joseph Volpe, a trumpeter, who lives in Berkeley Heights, has complemented his work as a classical artist with a 25-year-career as a jazz musician with bands and orchestras in the Elizabeth area. He taught instrumental music in the Elizabeth public schools for 17 years. Other accomplishments are arranging and composing.

Lowell Zimmer, a resident of Riverdale, N. Y., teaches the instrumental music program at the Campus School and is the woodwind specialist of the Music Department. He conducted a series of concerts by Campus School youngsters at the recent New York World's Fair. He studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

MARTIN S. BUCHNER of Florham Park is a designer-craftsman of contemporary furniture whose original pieces are executed upon assignment for industry, churches and residences. He works with hard woods that require no exterior finish other than oil and develops intrinsic ornamentation through exposed joints

is an artist whose work ranges from luminous abstract oils to fine line drawings and water colors of biting social satire, The mystical quality of his oils and the romanticism of earlier water colors strike a contrast to some of his other abstracts that are slogan-splashed and ring with right-wing protest. Also a stage designer, he has worked at the Cape May Playhouse and Triple Cities Playhouse in Binghamton, New York, Burger is a resident of Califon.

Miss Cade's non-objective paintings are executed primarily in oil. Beginning with a few random markings on canvas, they grow in directions determined by conscious and unconscious feeling, echoing the natural world in forms and patterns. The completed paintings reflect, she says, "more of my interior world than of the exterior structures around me." She lives in New York City.

Vito Giacalone's abstract oils are segmented images juxtaposed to create an effect of energy and rhythmic movement similar to the sequential frames of a strip of motion picture film. They bear the influence of Oriental calligraphy found on early Chinese tomb reliefs, an interest he developed while working on the thesis for his master's degree from

University of Iowa. He lives in Nutley. Mrs. Golub produces tapestries and rugs of both woven and decorated fabrics, such as batik, tie-dye, stencil, and silk screen. She likes natural fibers and works primarily with wool and linen. A recent project for Mrs. Golub has been to design liturgical fabrics, using abstract forms based on Hebrew calli-

graphy. She is married to Herbert Golub. Austin Goodwin believes that the way to make fine jewelry is to design settings that will exploit the beauty of natural objects. He has made a necklace of beach stones encased in niello, an alloy of silver and other metals, and is now working on the design of a necklace that he will make from a buffalo

Mrs. Greenberg's specialty is textile design, influenced by the indians of Central and South America as well as those in the United States, she uses a tapestry technique to weave soft jewelry and wall hangings. She is author of a book entitled "Children's Experiences in Art," published last fall by Reinhold, A resident of New York City, she is listed in Who's

Who in American Education, James Howe, chairman of the Art Department, creates a textured effect by applying gesso, inks, and resist material to a piece of burlap stretched over wood. His recent work shows the development of an objective type of visual image in which the figure is centralized to show human involvement. He lives in Millburn,

David Jones, potter and sculptor, says of his work that it "hasn't got out of the expressionist bag" because he seeks to show "something of the human hand and gut." He is interested in the moving, plastic quality of material — of clay, shaped and then hard-ened through exposure to the enormous energy of the kiln, and of bronze and steel, which he shapes at the point of a welder's torch. He resides in Peapack.

Bernard Lipscomb III of New York City and Union is an abstract expressionist who traces the development of his style to the influence of Vermeer. He chose the 17th Century Dutch painter as his theses subject when he was working toward a master's degree in painting at American University, Washington, D.C. Drawn, he said, by Vermeer's order, form, and mysterious light, Lipscomb later spent a year in Europe that included a pilgrimage to Holland for a deeper understanding of the master.

Michael Metzger's abstract paintings and drawings are executed in bold brush strokes and vivid color, following natural shapes and forms. He also works with graphics and con-structs "collage paintings," in which paste-ups and painted effects are blended. He lives in Westfield.

Alex Nicolescu is a sculptor of cast metal abstract sculptures -- mostly of bronze -and of jewelry that he calls sculpture also. Originally a painter, he developed an interest in three-dimensional art when he worked as curator of exhibitions at the Denver Art Museum, Denver, Colorado, His pieces of silver jewelry are large multi-surfaced organic forms that are designed to express the nature of the metal. He lives in Mt. Sinal,

New York. Dr. Tatton photographs patterns in nature to create abstract designs. Working with black and white film to capture the effects of con-trast and shadows, he turns his lens upon subjects that range from cracks in mud and tree bark to a hole in his garage wall. He lives in Metuchen.

Dr. Margaret Kirkpatrick has studied at the Bauhaus Institute of Design in Chicago, III., the University of Michigan, and London University, and has the distinction of being the first recipient of the degree of doctor of education in the creative arts program of New York University i. 1959, Her water colors, oils, and drawings -- primarily abstracts -are represented in permanent collections at N. Y. U., the Delaware Art Center and private

## New program set tor retarded adults

A new recreation and activities program for mentally retarded young adults aged about up will begin on Friday evening, March 10, under the sponsorship of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, it was announced this week. The meeting place will be the First Methodist Church, W. Broad st., Westfield, from 7:30 - 10 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The program has been planned under the direction of David Ginglend, an authority on

recreation for the retarded, a spoke-sman said, The first special feature, according to the program director, Pat Rooney, who teaches in the Westfield school system, will be a presentation of Indian dances by a local teenaged group, Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Gerald Zimmerman, of 37 Carol rd., Westfield.



City, stands beside a painting he is showing in a faculty exhibition at the college through March 31. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with a concert by the Music Department faculty at 8:30 p.m. March 14.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

on CUSTOM MADE

SLIPCOVERSandDRAWDRAPES

ALL WORK DONE ON THE PREMISES IN OUR OWN SHOP

DOUBLE WIDTH

24.99 pr.

Reg. to 59.98

29.99 pr.

Reg. to 69.98

39.99 pr.

CUSHION

44.75 **24.94** 

Reg. to

59,75 **34.94** 

Reg. 10 69.98

39.99 pr

Reg. 10 79.98

.49.99 pr

Reg. to

59.99 pr

37 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 355-1700

PAIR OF

FITTED

With Each Order

CUSTOM CUTSLIPCOVERS

SHOP at HOME and SAVE!

Make your selections in the comfort of your home... where you can see how they complement your furnishings. Our decorator will be happy to

MADE TO MEASURE DRAWDRAPES

Call 355-1700

Reg. to 24.98 pr.

11.99 pr.

Reg. to 29.98

16.99 pr.

Reg. to 37.50

19.99 pr.

GROUP A. FABRICS

GROUP B FABRICS Reg. to 3.98 yd.

GROUP C FABRICS

5.98 yd.

Reg. to 2.98 yd.

SOFA COVE

CUSHIONS

89.98 **44.94** 

49.94

59.94

Reg. to 139.50 69.94

FREE

TRAVERSE

RODS

With Each

Call 355-1700

UP to 76"

89.98 **44.94** 

49.94

59.94

Reg. to 139.50

## Ghost towns film subject

"Journey Into Yesterday, Ghost Towns, Indians of the Southwest," a color film, taken by William Pfaffle of Westfield, and his family, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday at 3

The film takes the viewer on a trip taken by the Pfaffle family. It shows ghost towns, Navajo and Hopi Indians doing their dances and parades, and includes a trip with the Pfaffles exploring the back country of Colorado, Arizona and Utah. On a visit to New Mexico, the viewer will see the Indian ceremonial dances

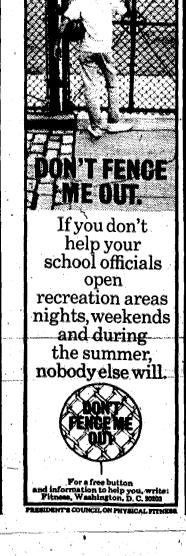
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 9, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct onehalf hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Seashells and Snails." The lectures will illustrated with color

## with helping sales

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) ---Packaging influences strongly woman's choice in purchases.

A survey conducted for National Family Opinion, Inc., which keeps tabs on women's buying habits, shows that 61 percent of the women questioned would willingly pay more for packaging they preferred.

The package does more than contain the product: it helps create it. This fact showed in homemakers' preference for frozen dinners that come in ovenproof containers ready to heat and serve and for vegetables in boilable plastic bags, ready to use in minutes, the



# MAXON PONTIAC WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT! Better Service • Better Selection • Better Cars and Biggest Savings USED CAR CLEARANCE



TAKE 16 4 YEARS TO PAY CASH BACK 188 OLD CAR

44 PONTIAC \_\_\_\_\_SAC.
7-dr. & 4-dr. Booneville Hallps. 45 BUICK HAS. ... '45 PONTIACS \_\_\_\_\_fv. 16.95 Hardtops, Bodons, Gonvs. '45 PONTIAC Wes. IS PONTIÁC W<sub>E</sub>R. \_\_\_\_\_18.95 IS PONTIÁC Q.T.O. \_\_\_\_17.95 '45 FORD Holp. \_\_\_\_\_\_14.95

LOOKING

FOR?

MAXON, N.J.'s Largest mate dealer has these all GET SEST CHEDIT, TOOK

'65 CHEVY Help. 17.95 44 PLYM. Fary '43 LINCOLN dont. '45 LE MANS \_\_\_\_ 4-dr., Air Conditioned, ste.

'44 PONTIACS \_\_\_\_\_fr. 13.95

Hordespa, Bodons, etc.

'64 TEMPESTS \_\_\_\_fr. 11.95

'44 CHEVYS \_\_\_\_\_fr. 13.95 '43 CHEVY CONT. fr. 11.95 '43 CHEVYS fr. 11.95 '42 PONTIACS fr. 13.95 '41 PONTIACS fr. 13.95 '41 PONTIACS fr. MANY OTHERS

PONTIAC LEFTOVERS Only A Few Left!



Savings On All '67 Models Huge Indoor Display -100 Clean Cars To See!

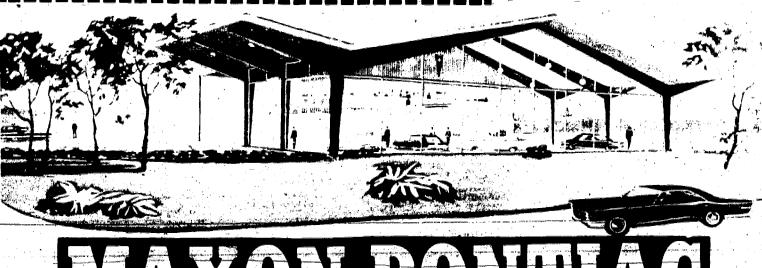
MAXON, N.J.'s largest auto dealer, presents Pontiac's Fabulous



"YOUR OWN PERSONAL SPORTS CAR"

SPECIAL LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES

 WIN A FIREBIRD, or any of almost 20,000 big prizes. SEE N.J.'s largest auto showplace. See almost 100 brand new PONTIACS and TEMPESTS on display, in-



964-1600 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

## MIKE TOBIA . . .

YOUR "ONE GUY IN HILLSIDE"



"If you want to save money on your next purchase of a large 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 🗟 🎢 appliance you buy, but we also service appliances purchased



WHERE YOU ALWAYS...

**TROUBLES?** 

TV

DRYER **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**

blems. Tobia's repair organization is stated with a crew of factory-trained, highly skilled, professional repair men, each a specialized technician 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 problems with a call to

TOBIA'S Now! WA 3-7768

## SERVICE CALLS

Black & White Sets \$6.95 COLOR (plus parts) Refrigerator & Air Conditioner S E 95

Washing Machine & Dryer SE95 CALL

## BBD

WA 3-7768

APPLIANCE CENTER

EXCLUSIVE MAGNAVOX CENTER

## TOBIA'S Mid S

CONSOLE

SUNBEAM

Hamilton

SNOW BLOWERS

16" Wide, only weighs 37 lbs. Flip-

Height Adjustable

\$99.95

Large Size.

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

**COLOR TV** 

SAVE

ON HEATING BILLS! EDISON

Edison Deluxe Model Portable Humidifier reg. 69.95 5488 198

GAS DRYER Reg. 239.88 **AUTOMATIC WASHER** Reg. 169.95 Frigidaire Reg. 329.95 DOUBLE OVEN

Motorola TABLE RADIO General Electric STEAM IRON

Reg. 12.95

Reg. 10.88

Complete

9988

23988

KITCHEN Takes Up Only 30 Inches of

RANGE REFRIGERATOR Sells Regularly for \$428.50

## Hotpoint

## Refrigerator-Freezer

Reduced \$30 for extra savings!

• 224 lb. capacity freezer with 2 aluminum lever-type ice trays, 4 full-width shelves, glide-out basket.

 11.6 cubic feet capacity refrigerator features 4 full-width shelves, glideout produce crisper, glide-out meat keeper, 2 dairy storage compartments, wire Baskets for eggs and fruit. Available in white only!

**COMPLETELY FROST-FREE!** SIDE-BY-SIDE

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER WITH BUILT-IN QUALITY



EASY TERMS EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE!

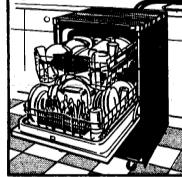
Don't be switched from the best...

## KitchenA

New 4-Way Hydro Sweep

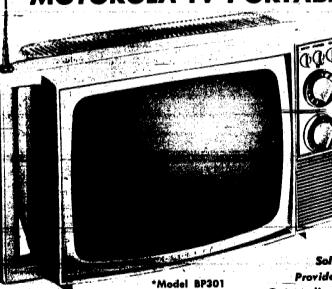
Sanitized hot air is fan-

**Specialists** 



CHECK TOBIA'S LOW, LOW PRICE!!

**MOTOROLA TV PORTABLES** 



Convenient up-front handle, up-front sound, up-front controls for crisp, clear reception. Take your choice of screen size . . . in lightweight, rugged cabinets.

Solid State Circuitry

Provides Long Life and **Outstanding Reliability** 

FREE ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL PARTS AND TUBES



FREE Roll-About Cart



### To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Help Wanted Men

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Help Wanted Men



DO YOU HAVE THESE QUALIFICATIONS FOR TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?

Want to earn extra money, have office experience--recent or not--and available a few days a week or a few weeks a month?

Take the next step. Consult our friendly counselors. Visit our Elmora office--avoid center-of-town traffic.

FIELDSTAFF 623 Westfield Avenue

Elizabeth, 07208

289-8190

NURSES

FULL OR PART TIME, ALL SHIFTS, OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR EXPERIENCED NURSES TO PROVIDE THE NECESSARY CARE FOR PATIENTS WHO NEED THE BEST CARE POSSIBLE AND WHO WILL SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR EFFORTS. EXCELLENT SALARY COMMENSUPATE WITH EXPERIENCE, 3713 HOUR WORK WEEK. PLANNED ORIENTATION PROGRAM.

LIBERAL PERSONNEL BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield Paid Major Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance and Pension Plan
- 12 Paid Holidays ■ 12 Working Days Vacation

Mrs. Edith Marshall, R.N. DIRECTOR OF NURSING

JOHN E. RUNNELLS HOSPITAL Berkeley Heights, N.J. 322-7240, Ext. 301

Full time pay, for part time work, chance for advancement, car necessary, 245-2730 - 381-2915 - 245-9227 B 5/4 ACT NOW !!!

ASSEMBLER
Experienced only for clean light work
on plastics, good starting rate, automotic increases, all benefits, Apply
STERLING PLASTICS CO.,
SHEFFIELD ST., MOUNTAINSIDE.

BEE LINE FASHIONS - has openings for stylists in your area. Free ward-robe, top commission; 2 or 3 evenings per week; car necessary. For more details call - 273-4159.

BILLING CLERK Top national firm, Route 22, Union. Good at figures, average hand writing, able to use typewriter and calculator. Salary plus excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Del.

DO ALL N.J.

B 3/2

BOOKKEEPER -- Capable at posting through general ledger, payroll, and simple job cost records. Typing necessary Excellent benefits, Including hospitalization, life insurance and profit-sharing. Millburn area, Call Mr. Lorenzo at 379-3400.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer. C/3/2

CLERK LYPIST CLERK 1YPISI
Good at figures, to learn billing for
greeting card publisher. Permanent
position, Company paid medical, surgical and life insurance, Apply:
FRAVESSIGREETING CARD CO.

Springfield, N.J.

CLERK TYPIST
Good experienced typist; workincludes
receptionist's duties. Apply in person:
DRAKE BAKERIES
DIV. of/Tife Borden Co.
514 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N. J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
B 3/2

CLERK TYPIST-parttime, experience preferred, with diversifed office duties; Wednesday, and Thursday. REPUBLIC METAL PRODS, INC.

33 Commerce St., 376-7200

CLERK TYPIST(2) - for large modern wholesale office, 37 1/2 hr. week, all employees benefits; beginners considered BAXTER WAREHOUSE CORP. 625 Rahway Ave., MU 7-1500 Union, 8 3/2

CLERK - TYPIST - Port Newark, Spacious, new, air conditioned office, Spacious, new, air conditioned office. Pleasant surroundings, ampleparking. \$75, Benefits, Call Miss Scavone, 624-4545. B 3/2

CLERK TYPIST
Intelligent, pleasant, must be able to type well. Apply in person,
BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP. 44 Fadem Road B 3/2

CLERK-TYPIST, general officework, no experience necessary; will train. Apply: M. MILLINGER 805 Lehigh ave., Union, N.J. MU 6-7171, Mrs. Pressutti. C/3/2

CLERK TYPIST Diversified duties, part time, 4 hours a day, Call Mrs. Graham 273-3682 B T/F

COLLEGE GIRLS (2)
Elizabeth office needs two girls to work part time evenings in renewal and verification departments. Salary position \$2.00 per hour to start; no experience necessary. For personnel interview, call Mr. Crimi – 289–7011 B 3/2'

CLERKS - SECY'S - TYPIST BE AN... ACTION GIRL

Work where you want... When you want... DAY-WEEK-MONTH TEMPORARY ASSIGNENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY **ACTION GIRL** 

Action Personnel Division 687-6860

B 3/2 COMPTOMETER OPERATORS Experienced operators for full time work. Apply in person: DRAKE BAKERIES

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

Help Wanted-Women

**INSPECTOR** (For inspection of gauges)

Must be experienced, excellent working conditions. All benefits.

**ELASTIC STOP NUT** CORP. OF AMERICA

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

 $G_{3/2}$ 

LADIES put a little fun in your life, giving fashion shows for Sara Coventry; earn \$30 to \$50 a week part time. For interview, call 464-2069 or 753-4658, ₿2/3

MATURE receptionist typist for doc tor's office; working hours, Mon-Tues, Thurs, from 5:30 to 9 P.M. Please send resume of background and experience to Union Leader Box 391, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. B 3/2

MATURE WOMEN, for counter work in coffee shop in Overlook Hospital; early evening and weekend shifts; all new equipment, ideal working conditions, benefits. Call Mrs. Harvis, 273-8100, ext. 297.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Opportunity For Recent High School Graduate To Get Thorough Training In General Office Procedures. Our Modern Facilities Provide Pleasant Working Con-

ditions;
In Addition We Offer Exceptional Training And A Complete Benefit Program Including Our Famous Profit Sharing Plan.

Call Mrs. Stiles, 464-2000 or Apply In Person Weekdays 8:15-3;30

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

MOUNTAIN AVE. MURRAY HILL G 3/2

### **NURSES AIDES** & ORDERLIES

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Three week paid training program, starting March 13th in above positions for placement on all shifts to assist R.N's ir, patient care. No experience necessary, h.s. grads. preferred, 37½ hrs. work week; excellent salary.

LIBERAL PERSONNEL BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield
- Paid Major Medical Insurance Life Insurance and
- Pension Plan • 12 Paid Holidays
- 12 Working Day's Vacation
- 15 Days Cumulative Sick Leave

Eve. and Night Shift Differential T

 Modern Furn. Low Cost Living Accommodations

Come In, Write or Call Mrs. Edith Marshall, R.N. DIRECTOR OF NURSING

JOHN E.RUNNELLS HOSPITAL

Berkeley Heights, N.J. 322-7240, Ext. 301

NURSES
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
Experienced on sewing machines, Good
pay, plus bonus & union paid holidays,
Apply in person
Figure Builder Foundation
1060 Commerce Ave. Union

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,

PRIVATE SECRETARY, fully experienced, required for energetic sales manager. Permanent employment, ex-cellent benefits; hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Apply in person, or call for BOKER MFG, CO, Maplewor 200 Burnet Ave.,

H T/P SALESLADY wanted, willingness to learn more important than experience; excellent opportunity for right person; own transportation 687-6478 B 3/16

SALESLADY, experienced, in bekery preferred, 19 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., Mon-Fri Sat, THE SUBURBAN DESSERT SHOPPE, 269 Millburn Ave., Millburn

B 2/3 STENO TYPIST - general office work, hours 9 to 5, 35 hour week, salary open. Call 376-3700 ask for Mrs. Caprain.
THE POWERS REGULATOR CO.
30 Commerce St., Springfield.
B 3/2

SALESLADY wanted, part time; greet-ing card store, 992 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Bus #94 stops at door, B 3/2

STENOGRAPHER, car necessary for own transportation, pleasant surround-ings; 35 hour week, call Mr. Fischer, PETRRSON STEELS, INC.,

A 3/2 STENOGRAHER - TYPIST ELECTRO WINDINGS & COMPONENTS INC. 725 Federal Ave., B 3/2

STENO - TYPIST STENO - TYPIST
Small pleasant congenial office of top national firm on Route 22, Union, IBM Electric, salary plus excellent benefits, Contact Mr. Del,
DO ALL N.J. 687-5100

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS - Millburn answering service, 5 through 10 P.M. weekdays, also 4 through 9 P.M. weekends available; experience preferred. 379-5716.

B 3/2

B 3/2

О HAS JOBS FOR YOU!!!

THE BIG

O laten's for temps Long & short term assignments S ecty & steno T ypists & transcribers E very office skill

OLSTEN

No fee to you & bonus

TEMPORARY SERVICE 1969 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Sui te 15 686-3262 125 Broad St. Rm. 212, Eliz. Hersh Towers 354-3939 24 Commerce St. Newark, N.J. Room 612 642-0233

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

TYPIST CLERK Pleasant working conditions. Apply
ELECTRO WINDINGS &
COMPONENTS INC. 725 Federal Ave., Kenilworth B 3/2

TYPIST CLERK Pleasant working conditions. Apply ELECTRO WINDINGS & COMPONENTS 725 Federal Ave., B 3/2

WAITRESSES - over 21, full or part time position available. APPLY VENUS DINER ROUTE 22, UNION

WOMAN - mature, to care for invalid mother, weekends 9 A.M. Saturday to 9 P.M. Sunday 373-6335 B 3/2

X-RAY TECHICIANS

Escape the ordinary and common-place... UNUSUAL AND IN-VIGORATING opportunities await you in the country's most modern, unique, air-conditioned medical center. Registration by American Registry of X-Ray Technicians required.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: \* Excellent starting salary
\*Paid vacations and holidays
\*Accumulative sick leave Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Write, call or apply in person Personnel Dept. (201) 992-5500 ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills rd., Livingston, N. J.
G 3/2.

Domestic Help Wanted-Women .

HOUSEWORK

2 DAYS A WEEK TUESDAY & FRIDAY

PLUS CARFARE REFERENCES REQUIRED MUST BE RELIABLE

STEADY JOB - 688-5510

WOMAN for light housework and iron-ing. Four mornings per week, #8 bus stops at door. 688-7960

APPLIANCE

SERVICE

MEN

For

Must know color. Bench and Road men.

\$200.00 per week

to start-plus bonus

TOBIA'S APPLIANCE

1299 Liberty Ave., Hillside WA 3-7768

ACCOUNTING

CLERKS

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; UPICO, (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 3/2 2330 VAUXHALL RD; UNION, N.J.

ELECTRICIANS

REFRIGERATORS

Help Wanted Men

WASHERS

E 3,2

\$13 - PER DAY

### DRAFTSMAN

Lakeside ave.,

Requires drafting training plus at least 3 years experience with small mechanisms. Excellent work environment and benefits program including pro-gressive salary increases, profit-sharing and education assistance.

Call or send resume to H. W. Heunemann. RE 6-1000, Ext. 503. THOMAS A. EDISON

INDUSTRIES McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY Lakeside ave. West Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer B 3/2

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER** With experience in electronics and electro mechanical devices and controls. Graduate electrical engineer, to work with plant maintenance group for trouble shooting electrical plant; also to work with production engineering group in the manufacture of electrical contract materials, and for testing these materials in switches relow circuit bank. in switches, relays, circuit brak-ers, etc. Liberal fringe benefits. **ENGELHARD** 

INDUSTRIES, INC.
H.A. WILSON DIVISION
265 US Rt. 22 Union N.J. 265 US Rt. 22
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B3/2

### INSPECTION FOREMAN

Requires mon with good background in mechanical and electrical final inspection. It is preferred that the candidate have
supervisory experience at either
the group leader or foreman level
and have completed supervisory
training of some kind. However,
we will consider an exceptionally
well quelified inspector without
supervisory experience.

Excellent work environment with broad benefits program including education assistance and profit sharing. Call or send resume. Mr. H. W. Heunemann, RE 6-1000, Ext. 503. Thomas A. Edison Industries Thomas A. Edison industria-McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY Lakeside ave., West Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer B 3/2

DEVELOPMENT

We have several attractive and challenging positions in the following product areas; Dictating Equip-ment and Teaching Aides, Commercial and Military Instrumentation

**ELECTRICAL** 

With B.S.E.E. or equivalent with at least 3 years experience in product or development work on fairly complex electronic con-trol circuits including solid state

MECHANICAL **ENGINEERS** 

Excellent work environment in cluding broad insurance coverage education assistance and profit-sharing. Call Mr. H. W. Heune-mann, RE 6-1000, Ext. 503 or mann, KE o-send resume.

Thomas A. Edison Industries McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY Lakeside ave. West Orang An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXPANDING --- Require Super-

visor For Machining Area. Work
Consists Of Milling, Drilling,
Press Work And Allied Operations. Will Have Approximately
10 People, Supervisory Experience Required.

1291 STUTY CONT.
UNION, N.J.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
G 3/2

LAB TECH EXPERIENCED IN METAL
CLEANING AND PLATING;
WILL PERFORM CHEMICAL
ANALYSIS. NIGHT SCHOOL
CHEM. STUDENT PREFERED.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; ALL BENEFITS, AP-

## **ELASTIC STOP NUT**

(An Equal Opportunity Employer) MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS
All around mechanics with industrial
experience in machine repairs, conveyors and furnaces. Rotating shiftsexcellent benefits, some paid by com-

901 Lehigh Ave., Union MATERIAL HANDLER

B 3/2

BOYS 12-14 Years old

WANTED

Help Wanted Man

FOR IRVINGTON HERALD &

VAILSBURG LEADER ROUTES

• EARN CASH •PRIZES •TRIPS call 686-7700

YOUNG MEN

AS TRAINEES WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR JOBS AS

 BAKERS • MACHINE OPERATORS PACKAGING MACHINE MECHANICS Apply only if interested in the baking industry

MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR ANY SHIFT

BURRY BISCUIT

Division of The Quaker Oats Co. Elizabeth N.J AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

\$125 PER WEEK

Management-Trainees (5)

REQUIREMENTS:

1). H.S. grad, some coilege 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 re-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 new. We are a stock listed company, and offer a training program for those who qualify.

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

In New Brunswick call

mediate employment.
In New Brunswick call
Mr. Fetters — 246-1151
In Newark call Mr. Lloyd
622-0152 between 10 and 3 P.M.
B 3/2

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS Experienced production line mechanics, to work on packaging machines and other bakery equipment; 2nd and 3rd shifts; excellent benefits etc. Apply

in person. DRAKE BAKERIES DIV. OF THE BORDEN CO. 514 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer B 3/2

MODEL SHOP PERSONNEL

MODEL MAKER

Requires 1st Class Mechanic with solid experience and a-bility to fabricate parts for prototype models from draw-ings and sketches.

MACHINIST Requires man with at least . years experience in set-up and aperation of machine tools and ability to work close tolerances in the machining and assembly of gear trains

Excellent working envir-onment and benefits pro-gram including periodic merit review, salary con-tinuation, education assis-tance and profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY: H. W. HE UNEMANN RE 6-1000, Ext. 503

THOMAS A. EDISON LABORATORY MEGRAW-EDISON CO. Lakeside Ave., West Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - WILL any investment except your time, high earnings, no experience necessary, We train and equip you, Car necessary, For information Call MU 7-3437, MU 8-1197 or ES 1-3117.

YOUNG MEN
SHEET METAL TRAINEES
Excellent opportunity to learn precision sheet metal fabrication, AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP.
44 Fadem Road Sortingfield

Help Wanted Men & Wamen

MEN - WOMEN Trucking Industry

Openings available with one of the nation's largest motor carriers. South Kearny area. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunities for advancement. SECRETARY CLERK

CLERKS (2) O. S. & D. DAY OR NIGHT

Work within Claims Department.

Experience preferred, not neces-

Full secretarial qualifications ne-cessary. Management level pos-Duties involve: processing of freight bills for payment, dunning past due accounts and working all phases of A/R Department. DISPATCH CLERK 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Work with Driver Superintendent

WRITE IN DETAIL TO

BOX #390, UNION LEADER, 1291 STUYVESANTAVE., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer (MALE OR FEMALE)

Help Wanted Men & Women PART TIME help wanted for Lunch hour and after school, immediate open-ings, BURGER-MAN, Route 22, Union, 688-9591

SALESMEN
New office of international sales organization hiring salespeople; excellent opportunity for exceptional high earnings.

B 3/24 Situations Wanted CHILDRENS DAY CARE - full-part-time-or days, licensed enclosed play ares open Monday through Friday-call MU 6-7733 - all week. B 3/2

MATURE WOMAN - desires baby sitting - days or evenings in your home or mine, excellent references -- call MU 7-1328 BECK 3/2

WOMAN = to do ironing at her home, call 241-0125 between 11 A,M, and 3 P,M, B 3/2

Instructions, Schools

MEN AND WOMEN MOTEL MANAGERS, men - wom-m couples; we train you; placement service. Dept, P. Fastern Career Schools, P.O. Box 723, Morristown, N.J. B 5/27

IBM TRAINING
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING-KEY
PUNCH - DATA PROCESSING, IBM
MACHINE DEPT, ON PREMISES, COED - FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE,

to good learning.
SCHOOL OF DATA PROGRAMMING Inc. 1018 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union Center - 964-1144 WOMEN MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: state ap-

proved home study course; placement service, Eastern Career Schools, P.O. Box 723, Morristown, N.J.; Dept. P.

Day & Evening Sessions
A Suburban atmosphere conducive

Lost & Found LOST - dog, male, in area of Monroe Ave., Kenilworth - brown with white paws and spots answers to Butch, 276-1033 or 276-8541

LOST - Beagle - Brown-black-white-5 years old answers to Nugget. Female friendly - Newark Dog & Cat Hospital Tag & Bell on collar. Union 5 Points area - REWARD - MU 8-2194. B 3/2

For Sale

ADMIRAL AIR CONDITIONER 8500 BTU, like new, \$75, original price \$229. Call after 5 P.M. 688-0075. B 3/2

ADMIRAL TV - Console model with full length doors, Walnut; in good working condition; \$40. Call Mt) 8-4112 after 5 P.M.

T/F BABY CARRIAGE - \$9., Baby seat-2., Swing - \$7. Scale -\$8.50, Floor stand - \$4.50 Ironing board - \$3.

Call 371-0281

A 3/2 BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING FURNITURE - USED CARS - BI-CYCLES - ETC, MAXINE'S ADMAR-

All in good con

CASH REGISTER, R.C. Allen, electric, computer type, good condition, \$100. Call 486--5698, after 5 P.M.

5 PIECE DINETTE, Formica top, yellow, Very good condition, Rè Call Hunter 6-5007

Eves. A 3/2

KAY GUITAR and custom 410 mag-nations amp. Reasonable price. Call after 5 P.M.

E 2/23

BEST OFFER B 3/2

V 3/30 ONE DOLLAR
LISTS YOUR UNNEEDED HOUSEHOLD
ITEMS FOR QUICE SALE AT
MAXINE'S AD MARKET
1029 18th Ave., NEWARK
374-4025

5 3/2 SALE COLOR TV-ALL MAKES (IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES)

SNARE DRUMS - Ludwig & Slingerland chrome, perfect condition, best offer, 376-4429 H 3/2

apara kantaka makapatan pitan ing tangka Marangan

# Ip Wanted Women

Help Wanted-Women

B 2/3

R.N.'S & LPN'S

• 15 Days Cumulative Sick Leave (W O RESTRICTION) Eve. and Night Shift Differential

Come In, Write or Call

DETECTIVE Begin a career...train as a female store detective in the Millburn, N.J. area.

Full time. Excellent op-

portunity and benefits.

Union, N.J. DON'T WAIT Phone now. Earn \$500 between now

and Easter. Car necessary, 381-2915, BR 2-6985, 686-0465

EARN A WIG -- \$110 human hair wig, for selling 84 bottles of inter-nationally famous vanilla, Call 289-8723, C 3/2

Telephone operator, typist, pleasant phone personality, many liberal bene-fits. Excellent working conditions in

HELP WANTED WOMEN

**EXCLUSIVE** real business of your own. Be-come an AVON LADY. Ter-ritories available in the vic-nity of Vermont Ave; or Manor Drive Irvington. Dial operator free call

MI 2-5146 G 3/7 **IMMEDIATE PLACEMENTS** 

**AVAILABLE** We have many immediate open-

 HAND WRITING CLERKS • FIGURE CLERKS FILE CLERKS

STOCK ROOM CLERKS

• TELEPHONE CLERKS

 CASHIERS TYPISTS STENOS STENO-SECY COME IN NOW!

NO WAITING !

START TOMORROW WORK NOW THROUGH SUMMER! College Students Welcome

**A-1** 

**TEMPORARIES** 1995 MORRIS AVE. UNION, 964-1300 G 3/2 INTERESTING - diversified office duties, knowledge of typing, 9 to 5; Springfield Area, CALL 379-6100, ext, 9

INSURANCE POLICY WRITER - clerk rypists, permanent positions, speed and accuracy required, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions apply—ARTNA INSURANCE CO.

161 Millburn Ave., Millburn Ave.,

C 3/2

## B 3/2

Reply to Box 377, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant ave.,

E 3/16 DRAPERTY OPERATOR - Woman for sewing on draperies DR 6-0906

smaller office, MAYTAG CO, Route 22. Union 686-9303

manager. UNIVERSAL CHAIN CO., Inc. 92 Burnet Ave., Maplewood B 3/2

GIRL FRIDAY steno & switchboard; see office

Learn to be successful in

PART TIME TYPIST for technical re-ports, Work may be done in own home. 376-2555

PROOFREADER: Good speller and reader that we can train, Hours: 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Friday. Call 680-7700 and ask for Mr. Hon-wood, Priday only, for appointment.

376-4393.

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

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

Hel, Wasted Men

**PROGRAMMER** 

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

FOR AN EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER IS

NOW AVAILABLE. WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL TO LEARN TO

PROGRAM OUR IBM 360 MODEL 20 (EXPAN-

YOU WILL NOT BE WALKING INTO THE

MIDDLE OF A CONVERSION OR A BRAND

NEW INSTALLATION, YOU WILL BE WORK-

ING IN AN ESTABLISHED D.P. DEPART-

MENT IN A NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY.

WHERE PROGRESSIVE THINGS ARE HAP-

OUR SALARY RATES ARE GOOD, WORKING CONDITIONS ARE EXCELLENT, AND WE HAVE AN EXTENSIVE EMPLOYEE BENEFIT

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A DATA PRO-

CESSING CAREER WITH A GROWING WELL ESTABLISHED (FOUNDED IN 1872) MANU-

FACTURING COMPANY, SEND A COMPLETE

PERSONAL DIRECTOR

P. O. BOX 155

UNION, N.J.

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 gold 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

DING TO A 2 DISC).

PENING.

PROGRAM.

RESUME TO:

own tools.

CLERK
Responsible young man, accurate with
figures, good salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person:
DRAKE BAKERIES
Div. of the Borden Co.
514 Lyons Ave., irvington, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
B 3/2

DESIGNERS

We have two openings for men with small mechanisms back-ground. One job requires some circuit design experience, the other Job requires straight me-chanical experience only.

Excellent work environment, benefits, program including broad

benefits, program including blood insurance coverage, education assistance and profit sharing. Call Mr. H. W. Heunemann, RE 6-1000, Ext. 503 or send resume.

If an interview seems in order

we will take as little of your time as is possible at a time con-

venient to you to relate your ex-

perience to our openings and show you what we have to offer.

Thomas A. Edison Industries

MEGRAW-EDISON. COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer
B 3/2

West Orange

ENGINEERING

Union, N.J.

B 3/9

**ENGINEERS** 

With B.S.M.E. plus at least 3 yrs. experience in the development of small mechanisms, ideally including meter movements. cluding opportunity to pursue your own solutions to technical problems; benefits program in-

If an interview seems in order, we will take as little of your time as is possible at a time convenient to you to relate your ex-perience to our openings and show you what we have to offer.

FOREMAN

Excellent Company Paid
Benefits. Forward Resume Stating Salary Requirements To
BOX 393
UNION LEADER
1291 STUYVESANT AVE;

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

ALCAN METAL POWDERS, INC.

Young man needed for assembly de-partment in modern plant; good start-ing rate, automatic increases; perma-ent job, all benefits, STERLING PLAS-TICS-CO., SHEFFIELD ST., MOUN-TAINSIDE B 3/2

B 3/1 PRODUCTION CONTROL

ASSISTANT

Require person to fill new position in Manufacturing Depart-ment, to control handling and cataloging of parts. Must be neat, orderly and experienced in record keeping;
Many company paid benefits.
Forward resume stating salary

requirements to

Box 394

UNION LEADER

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 3/2

MAN

MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, N.J.

DRAKE BAKERIES

Help Wanted-Men & Women

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Can earn \$50 weekly part - time, \$125 & up full-time. Write RAWLEIGH, Dept., NJC-83-336, Chester, Pa.

MATURE MAN OR WOMAN, part time office work, Sunday only, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.; with meals, inowledge of switchboard not essential but helpful, Call for interview - 762-4248

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

- 688-9591

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING ONCE A WEEK - 3 hours 964-0540

PART TIME

WANTED TO WORK IN

RETAIL STORE

Pleasant easy work, ideal for anyone who wishes to add to his

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE

DAYS-EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

CUMBERLAND

FARMS DAIRY

**STORES** 

341 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. B 3/2

Help Wanted-Men & Women

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** 

and Dispatchers. Handle clerical duties and train for supervisory

APPLY TO

MEN OR WOMEN

20 OR OVER

Route 22,

B 3/2

B 3/2

B/3/2

YOUNG

Interesting work in our duplicat-ing department. Opportunity to enter a new career. Attractive Merchandise For Sale Call or apply Personnel Dept. 922-5500, Ext. 320 ST. BARNABAS

B 4/6

5 3/2 N/C

WATCHMAN
Full time opening for a responsible and experienced man with ability to take numerous phone messages etc. High rate of pay, free work clothes. Visit in person. ANTIQUES -- Pine chest - \$22, Boston rockers - \$20 and up, cupboards, dry sinks, plank chairs, copper, brass, wrought iron. Also will buy. Opendaily 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. S 3/2 DIV. OF THE BORDEN CO.
514 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B 3/2

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.
TJF

KET 1029 18th Ave., 374-4205.

FOR SALE - 10 piece old fashioned dining room set with china closet good condition - best offer call -ES 5-4289

A 3/2 Fruitwood Dinette, Marble top cocktail table, 2 dr. refrig., traverse rods, lamps, vacuum cleaner, 29" formica table 2 chairs, misc. Call 371-4070

HEALTH FOODS - Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Flour, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington, ES 2-6893.

925-3442, KITCHEN SET, 4 chairs, plus extra

MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8,95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West From St., Plainfield

BELL APPLIANCE HWY 22, UNION, N.J. - 688-6800

Div. of the Borden Co.
514 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer,
B 3/2

3962. B 2/23.

GETZEN TROMBONE REASONABLE CALL AFTER 4 686-9324 H 2/16

doors, etc. PRIVATE SALE, March 8-9-10 (Wed-Thur-Pri) 12 noon to 8 P.M., AUCTION, SAT, 12 noon March 11th; 901 Dewitt Linden.

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE
EXCELLENT CONDITION
6,40-6,50-15 INCH Wheel Base
\$A0, for 2 Tires
CALL ABB-0232 ANYTIME AFTER 4

SURFBOARDS CALIFORNIA CUSTOM BY CON. WET SUITS AND ACCESSORIES WALTERS 276-3744

B 4/13

TO SETTLE ESTATE
AT SACRIFICE

7 bedroom sets, duning room set,
room furniture including
love seat, porch garden basement
items, 3 television sets, beauty parlor
hair dryer, etc. all in excellent condirion. Max. he seen between 10 a.m. 20 tion. May be seen between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3"9=9174 J 3/2

USED FURNITURE - full sized Hollywood bed, mattress and spring; single cherry wood bed. Miscellaneous maple bedroom furniture, 687=1724.

WEDDING GOWN - worn once, Excel-lent condition. Long train, Size 9-10.

Best offer.
Call 687-4613.

E 3/2 YAKU GOODS

YARU GOODS

IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S
FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, 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. Strailar 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 9-1718, Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.Mon to Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat, & Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat. &

Boats & Marine MERCURY 40 H. P.

## Electric starting, 1961 Excellent condition, \$160 MU 6-1906 or 241-3992

Dogs, Cats, Pets A & A DOG OBEDIENCE Classes now forming for Saturday A.M., in Union - Monday P.M. in Irvington Shall groups - All breeds Register now - for information call Mt' 8-6152 - eves., N.J. DOG COLLEGE

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

J 5/12

DACHSHUND, Wire Fox Terriers, Dal-mation, Cocker Spaniels, Schmausers, Pekingese, Toy Poodles, Basset, Keeshund, & Terriers, LINDEN PET-LAND 23 E. Price st., Linden HU 6-

SACRIFICE - beautiful Stamese male,

seal point - 4 years old, \$15. Call after 8 P.M. 688-0993 S 3/2 'PEGGY'S POODLE SHOP'

Bathe'em, groom'em & love'em, WA 5-5129

POODLE - Silver Miniature male, A.K.C. registered, 7 weeks, weaned, Delightful personality, very reason-able, phone 379-9341 C 3/2 POODLE PUPPIES - 6 weeks, Small

C. Registered. Paper trained, Phone 283-1374

## Wanted To Buy

ACI BEST ALL MODERN BEDROOM: LIVING Electrical Repairs REFRIGERATOR: DINING KITCHENETTES: STOVES FANS, ETC. BI 8-4030 WA 3-0184.

A BETTER CASH PRICE Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Living Room, Planos, China, Linens, Bric-a-Brac, Antiques, Household Goods, Etc. LUBER - 642-5444 C 4/6

A. J. PIKOR BUYS & SELLS
Better Grade Used Furniture
ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC
EL 2-658 - MU 6-6051
478 Chestnut St., Union,
G 4/13

CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car, Cast Iron, Newspapers 60¢ per 100 lb.; No. 1 Copper 40¢ per lb., heavy brass 24¢ per lb., rags; lead 9¢ and batteries. A & Paper Stock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irving-ton.

PIANO WANTED SPINETS - GRANDS - UPRIGHTS TOP PRICES 744-8821 B T/F

Stamp Collections Wanted Highest Prices Paid

for details call 233-0917

BUY BOOKS P.M. BOOK SHOP 30 PARK AVE.: PLAINFIELD PL 4-3900

### Business Directory'

G 4/20

## Appliance Repairs

TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE CLINTON MUSIC & APPLIANCE 506-508 Clinton Ave.. 248-4538

### G 4/13 Asphalt Driveways

ASPHALT driveways, parking lots built, All work done with power roller. All kinds of mason work, James La Morgese, 18 Paine ave., Irv. ES 2-3022 T/F

P. Pascala & A. J. Genis Water Proofing & Mason Work ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS MU 6-1427 or MU 6-4815 Union, N.J. G 4/20

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

الما و محال لمن النازي اللها أن أو أن أو الله الله الله

Beers, Wines, Liquors POINT LIQUOR MART 340 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, N.J. (AT FIVE POINT SHOPPING CENTER) MU 6-3237 - FREE DELIVERIES

arpentry A, BARTL & SON KITCHEN CABINETS, ALUMINUM WINIOWS, TILE BATHROOMS, WEATHER STRIPPING, ES 3-5389

Carpentry

• FRED STENGEL ••
• ALTERATIONS
• REPAIRS
• FORMICA TOPS
• CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS
• 688-6632 ••
V 4/6

V 4/6 HEINZE CONSTRUCTION REMODELING ALTERNATIONS, RE-PAIRS NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO

REMIA PAIRS NO JOB SMALL.
PHONE 687-8249

SHEET ROCK OVER YOUR OLD PLASTER EXPERT TAPING & FINISHING REGISTERED & INSURED - MU6-1681

B 4/6 ESTATE \$225 GRACELAND ME-MORIAL PARK, 4 GRAVES (8 BUR-IALS) PERPETUAL CARE, NON sec.

Call EL 2-3967 or EL 5-9222 Eves. BOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Inc

## "The Cemetery Beautiful" Stuyvesant Ave., Union - MU 8-1302, Exec, Office, 60 Park Pl., Newark - MA 3-2880.

Clothing, Household Gifts - 37 THINK SMARTI LOOK SMARTI BUY SMART at Merry-Go-Round quality re-

### sale shop, Lackawanna PI; Millburn OPEN THUR., FRI., SAT, 10-12, 2-4:30

Coal & Fuel

G 4/13

PREMIL'M FRESH-MINED COAL NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE NUT OR STOVE - \$24.00 PEA \$21.00 BUCK/W - \$26.00 \_ \$20.00

STOKER RICE GUARANTEE COAL

MA 2-7600 G 3/23 MA 2-7953

IST QUALITY

LEHIGH - Hard Coal LASTS LONGER

STOVE & NUT PEA COAL

GEM COAL CO. Bigelow 8-4309

\$24.95

\$23.25

13/16

Industrial Cleaning

Kitchen Cabinets

Dressmaking Call Murie for alterations on Women's - Children's and Men's Clothing -- Also custom draperies - 233-0326

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS EXPERTLY DONE REASONABLE 687-2028

STAMPED LINENS
KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED
CLINTON YARN & GIFTS
1106 CLINTON AVE: IRV. CENTER,
ES 5-5558

### Drugs & Cosmetics

TOTH PHARMACY 204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK Chestnut 5-1692 Open Daily & Sunday Sat. 9-9 Free Delivery G 3/2

G 4/27

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring SUITS -DRESSES (MARTINIZED)

## 1 HOUR MARTINIZING CHESTNUT ST., UNION. N.J., Landscape Gardening

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 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS 220 volt services - Lic. #3161 964-1285

V 2/23

RESIDENTIAL.....COMMERCIAL
WEB
ELECTRIC SERVICE\_
W. WINSON - MU 6-3092
LICENSED......INSURED

V 3/2

HAVING PESTS PROBLEM?

Call today for guaranteed results. I-No extra charge for 1st service. 2-No contracts to sign, L & M EX-TERMINATING CO, ES 4-4064 or BI

Squirrels In Attic?

Will Disappear Fast

**ABEST** EXTERMINATING CO. 7 Feiner Place, ES 4-2752 FIRST TIME"

### B 3/2

Floor Machines & Waving

FLOOR WAXING, RUG CLEANING, WINDOW & WALL WASHING, Toasters & irons repaired, Call for free estimate. MU 6-3193. J-4/13...

STAY-BRITE FLOOR WAXING Jani-torial Service - will wax, buff any 9x 12 room as low as \$4, 824-4311 (24 hour service). J 3/30

## urniture Repairs

FURNITURE and Pianos polished, Re-pairing of broken furniture a specialty Antiques restored and refinished, Henry Ruff, MU 8-5665, T/F. Sarage Door

All types of garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs a service, electric operators & radio-controls, STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO. CH 1-0749

. . . . .

Mosse Dynamy Dramatic PIANO INSTRUCTION in your home or at Studio - Popular & Classical, HARRY MILLER, 643 STUYV. AVE., IRV. E3 3-0459 SO 2-0737 (Plano Wanted -- Spinet, Upright, etc.) Home Lagranian bath A FATHER AND SON CO. EST. SINCE 1944
ALUM. SIDING, ROOFING, GUTTERS, KITCHENS, ATTIC,
BASEMENTS, BATHROOMS, G 4/6 Y

PORCH INCLOSURES. Days-OR 4-6565 FRÉE ESTIMATES

RAYLEN CONST. CO. 315 Alden St., Orange Eves. 325-3497 UP TO 7 YRS. TO PAY

ALTERATIONS -- Additions; heating, electric, masonry; all repairs; financing arranged, ALLIED BUILDERS, 353-0450. J 3/23 ..

Carpentry Roofing, Siding, Storm win-dows. All types remodeling, you can expect a fair price & good work. Prompt service, O'Brien Es 5-2100 J 3/16

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR home inprovements, No job too small, Reason-able prices, Fully Insured, Call Ken Peters, 686-3791; after 7 P.M. 964-

B 3/9 JOSEPH NASH, 688-3789, carpentry jobs a speciality, 1343 Brookfall ave. B 3/23

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Extensions, dormers, recreation rooms, garages; many years of experience, Howard C, Krueger, 272-5071; eve's, 755-2133 J 3/9

of remodeling, repairs, interior cexterior; private contractor; free estimates, Ch. 5-1319, after 5 p.m., J 4/20 NEED MORE ROOM? We do all type

QUALITY REMODELING Bathrooms, kitchens, additions, attics, Basements, etc. Fstimates 373-7027 TALORED HOME CONST. CO., INC.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

OR 370-9109

"INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED IN YOUR HOME AT YOUR CONVENI-ENCE

M. RICHMAN - PHONE FU 8-7136\*

ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE

Tax returns prepared for individuals, Businesses, Partnerships, Corpora-

tions Bookkeeping and Payroll Services

Information or appointment call 276-1391, 34 N. 20th St. Kenilworth.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared by

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

J. A. MILLER INCOME TAX & ACCOUNTING SERVICE - Books set up

INDUSTRIAL CLEANING, light rigging, machinery crated & hauled, H, MUL-LIN TRUCKING CO., 276-2976 after 5 PM, 276-7762 before 10 or after 5 J 3/16

CUSTOM KITCHEN DESIGNING

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

For a moderate fee, have a pro design your new room and draw it to scale and in perspective. Shop intelligently for the best price. Call evenings, 272-6085. Private or to the trade,

Kitchen Design service & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of Kitchen cabinets. Serbuilders Fair's factory show room on Rt. 22, Springfield. Call 379-6070. RT/F

TOP GRADE

HUMUS - TOP DRESSING

ALL MASONRY, STEPS, WATER-PROOFING, SIDEWALKS, WALLS; SELF EMPLOYED - INSURED, A. ZAPPULLO & SON, ES 2-4079 - MU 7-6476, G 3/16

JOHN OLIVA PLASTERING-PATCHING

SMALL JOBS TOO - REASONABLE MU 8-1779

WATERPROOFING

CELLARS' ALSO MASON WORK' 354-3577

BENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING STORAGE

(47 Years Dependable Service)
FL 1-2727
ALLIED VAN LINES

DON'S

ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. MOVING -STORAGE

CALL MU 7-0035

HENRY P. TOWNSEND, AGENT AL-LIED VAN LINES, INC., MOVING AND STORAGE; FIRE PROOF VAULTS, AD 2-4464 5-6, AD 2-4468.

MILLER'S MOVING - Reas, rates ator

KELLY MOVERS INC.
Agents for North American Van Lines;
"GENTLEMEN" of the moving industry. We'll move, pack and store anything, anytime, anywhere, at reasonable rates - 382-1380
B.3/16.

ROBBINS AND ALLISON INC, TEL 276-0898 MOVING-STORAGE-PACKING 213 SOUTH AVE: CRANFORD, N.J. (ALLIED VAN LINES)

GUITAR STUDENTS WANTED LESSONS GIVEN IN YOUR HOME, BEGINNERS PREFERRED, ES 3-3215

PIANO INSTRUCTION

WELL ESTABLISHED pieno teacher, beginners advanced at my Cranford home, Margerette Pape, 276-3154. J/3/16

usic, Dancing, Diamatic

age - free estimates - insured long distance - shore specials, CH 5-3298,

G 4/27

J 4/20

G 4713

J 4/6

'D 4/27

oving & Storage

CREENED T

G 4/6 DR 6-0058

EXPERTLY PREPARED

Income Tax Returns

PAINTING & DECORATING MU 6=7983

> PAINTING-INTERIOR-EXTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES
> WM. McDEVITT 675-4989

PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY 1 Family house = \$125; 2 family-\$225; rooms, hallways, stores-\$20, With our own paint, Fully insured, Free estimates, Free minor repairs, ES 4-5436, WA 6-2973 J 4/6 PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Beautifully done at cut rate prices; also complete janitorial services; Call eves. 371-7355.

We will paint top half of your house, you paint the bottom. Why take chances? Estimate free, Gutters, leaders, paperhanging, repairs, Frederick W. Richards, ES 2-0036 or 351-5403 - Union,

TORS, Special winter rates, Interior & Exterior, Insured, Free estimates 354-6203 after 4 p.m. 1 3/23

for small business, typing, bookkeeping at my office - 528 E. Second Ave., Roselle; CH 5-3298. Piano Tuning ALL PIANOS

PIANO TUNING

REPAIRING J. ZIDONIK DR 6-3075

V/8/11 PIANOS TUNED

Plumbing & Heating

DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP!
CALL HERBERT TRIEFLER
Plumbing & heating, jobbing, alterations & contracting 24 hr. phone service, 356 Union Ave., ES 2-0660, T/F

LEO KANTROWITZ
PLUMBING - HEATING
Alterations - Repairs - Jobbing

Roofing & Siding FRANK STRAUB, EST. 1931. All kinds

ave., Union, T/F Roofing - Gutters - Leaders - Repairs Free Estimates - Insured 32 Oberlin St., Maplewood, N. J. SO 2-1644 N. BADGER 371-4217

WILLIAM H, VEIT
Roofing - Leaders - Gutters
Free estimates - do own work
All N.J. insured - ES 3-1153
G 3/16

LIPCOVERS - CUSTOM MADE DEAL DIRECT - NO MIDDLEMEN Union J 4/27

Surveyors GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC. Surveyors 433 North Broad Street Elizabeth, N. J.

CERAMIC TILE, new work, altera-tions, and repairs, Can do complete bathrooms - easy terms, HARRY GRAMCKO 374-2042 or 923-3970

Call on Thursdays only 388-0232 H T/F

TEDDY'S
TYPEWRITER REPAIRS ALSO ADDIN 3 MACHINES CALL ANYTIME, ROSELLE - 245-8194

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE - OLD SOFT-ENER Rent - Buy - Service Lifetime Guarantee HULTS SOFT WATER CO. Rt. 22 (By Somerset Bus Term.) Mtside Tel. AD 3-1200 - Free Salt Delivery 

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, INTERLOCK-ING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING. Maurice Lindsay, 4 Elmwood Ter., Irv, ES 3-1537 G 3/.

GARAGE WANTED - in Mountainside Westfield area for store 233-6556

SPRING CLEANING

WALL WASHING-WINDOW CLEANING HENSON'S CLEANING SVCE, 789-2064

### Real Estate

IRVINGTON - 3 1/2 rooms, close to bus lines; new apt, house; gas, hot water, heat and air-conditioning furnished by owner, Available immediately. See supt., Apt. Bl. 879 Stuyvesant eve. or call 622-5959, S 3/16

See manager on premises, 3/30

H/T/F

utilities provid Irvington \$85. \$ 3/2

H T/F

E 3/2

S 3/2

IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON-5 rooms, residential area

near Olympic Park, Near buses and shopping. 1st floor, rent \$90, plus supply own gas heat. Tile bath & shower. Adults only, no pets. Available March 15th or April 1st. Call anytime 375-

IRVINGTON
COLONIAL ARMS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
68 MYRTLE AVE,
Sub-let 3 1/2 rooms, available at once
in brand new air conditioned building;
near center, wall - to - wall carpeting; free parking, See agent on premises. apt. 10B
S 3/2

IRVINGTON ~ vacant 3 rooms couple-utilities provided 870 Sanford Avenue

IRVINGTON - 4 room apt. 3rd floor full height ceilings; occupancy April 1st 63 Chester Ave., Irvington, Convenient to transportation - call eves ES 2-1899

IRVINGTON - 4 large rooms. First floor. Heat and hot water supplied. Near

15-38th STREET

15-38th STREET
3 ROOMS \$120 APRIL 1
Large rooms, elevator apartment
building. All modern color co-ordinated
science kitchen. Convenient to transportation, and shopping. See manager
on premises.
S 3/30

IRVINGTON - 3 sumy rooms, heat, hot water and gas furnished, 3rd floor, business woman preferred, near center ES 5-5558 or ES 4-8439

IRVINGTON - deluxe 4 1/2 rooms, in new duplex 2 family brick, laundry room, basement, close to center- \$130 supply own hot water heat, call 371-8384 after 6 P.M. or week ends.

IRVINGTON - Nye Ave., 1 snidio aparment \$90. 1 one bedroom apt. \$130. free gas, individually controlled heat, off street parking - call WA 3-0657 or 372-1058

IRVINGTON - near Irvington park, 4 rooms, 1st floor, supply own coal heat, \$95. Garage available, Write Box #6124, Newark, N.J.

IRVINGTON - 4 rooms, modern kitchen Ist floor, heat supplied, in attractive 4 family house - ideal for newly weds. \$140 - 25-27 Essex Street; Irvington.

NEWARK - beautifully decorated 2 1/2 bedrooms, large kitchen with stove, dining room, living room, sun parlor, steam heat - near Irvington - Write Box #392 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union,

TOWNHOUSE

5 1/2 room luxury apartment; all electric colored kitchen, jaloused den, private garage; INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED heat and air conditioning. See agent on premises, apartment 49.

See agent on premises, apartment 49, or phone 376-8193. Available May 1, \$275

UNION - 4 rooms, convenient Townley location, will decorate to suit, April

687-7265

UNION 2 bedroom apartment in two family house, off Lehigh Ave., im-mediate occupancy - 687-3515 S 3/2

UNION - 3 room apartment and garage 2nd floor of Cape Cod, ideal location, available immediately, 2419 Steuber Street - 374-3300 S 3/2

UNION - 4 rooms, convenient Townley location, will decorate to suit, April 1st, references Call 687-7265

UNION - 3 rooms, private home. All utilities except electric. Excellent location, ideal for business people, \$120, 289-0699 after 5, and weekends. \$3/2

UNION - nice furnished room for gentlemen. Quiet bome. Private en-

687-4459

You get MORE

for your money

at

**BROOKSIDE** 

GARDENS

Hersig Realty

Gas Range Refrigerator

Office - 129 Mercer Street

SOMERVILLE, N. J.

RA 5-2958 RA 5-2909

\$85 - \$130

Hot Water

. For Rost L.

SOMERVILLE

Heat-

gentleman. Qui tance and bath.

S 3/2

Call - ES 3-5042

SPRINGFIELD

S 3/2

5 3/2

lst, references Call

5 3/2

buses, \$125 per month, ES 1-2520

Painting & Paperhanging 73 DAN's PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior Reasonable rates, free estimates Insured - 289-9434 iditments For Rest IRVINGTON - 5 rooms, tile bath & shower, residential section, supply own gas heat. Adults only, no pets, available March 1st, or 15th, Rent \$90. Call anytime, 375-9313
H.T/F

PAINTING & DECORATING, Excellen work; Free Estimates; Insured JOS, PISCIOTTA MI 8-2750

ODD JOBS - Rubbish, dirt removed. Cellars & yards cleaned, DUMP TRUCK SERVICE 622-2521

Odd Jobs

poin PLIERSON painting N decorating interior and exterior, reasonable rates and free estimates, 5 4/20

IRVINCTON
128 SO, LURAND PLACE
3 RMS: \$120 IMMEDIATELY
FIRST FLOOR
Enjoy the carm & quite of pre=war
spaclousness of Irvington's better
maintained apt, bldg., with all modern
kitchens. LOW PRICES FOR March painting, plastering, No job too small, EL 2-6382, Free estimates, in-

PAINTING & DECORATING THOMAS G, WRIGHT Interior - Exterior - Paperhanging Top Quality Workmanship
"Wright" At The "Wright" Price
"Wright" Now MU 7-3451
after 5. Free Estimates.

> FRANK DELLER PAINTING INSIDE AND OUT FREE ESTIMATES, B.B.B. UNION, N.J. MU 6-7774

Free Estimate - Insured J. GIANNINI

SAVE MONEY YOU CAN DO IT!

TUNED & REPAIRED 761-4565 I. RUDMAN

ALSO
PIANOS REPAIRED
C. Goscinski - ES 5-4816
G 4/27

Prompt service. Call MU 8-1330,

HEATING - PLUMBING - ALTERATIONS.
LEWIS GONZALES.
ROSELLE PARK 245-5082
B 3/15

WALTER REZINSKI
PLUMBING & HEATING
New installation, repairs, &
grations ES 2-4938

CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired - home-like atmosphere; State approved, 500 Cherry st., Eliz, EL 3-7657

of roofs, leaders and gutters. Quality, reasonable prices, 688-5452, 277 Globe

Slipcovers

B 5/25 TUTORING IN YOUR HOME HISTORY/ENGLISH

Typewriter Service

UNION-Clean, modern, comfortable, private bath and engrance, Everything supplied. Refined Indy or gentleman with references. Available immediately. Rent \$25 per week. 687-6897.

5 3/2 GARAGE - in Irvington wanted in walk-ing distance between Chester Ave. and I ern 'st, Call evenings after 6 p.m., 373-3175

Harrier For Rent

UNION - excellent corner, 100 ft. front-age, Rt. 24 and Morris Avenus, 11 room Colonial house, wall - to - wall Carpeting. Professional, busine private, Call MU 7-9797. 4 3/2

Housers For Sate

DISCRIMINATION - based or race, creed, color or national origin in the sale or rental of houses or epartments 15. IL-LEGAL, This newspaper as-sumes that its advertisers intend to obey the LAW. For information contact the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Nework, New Jersey 07102 -- Tel: 201 - 648-2467.

CRANFORD

Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.

7 Cranford Avenue Beautiful 3 bedroom center hall home. Spacious living room plus 1st floor den. Full dining room Extra special kitchen. Many ex-tres. Walking distance to town. \$33,000

McPherson Realty Co. (Realtor) 19 Alden st., Cronford 276-0011 276-0400

A RARITY

CRANFORD

1½ story Colonial, class to town. 8 rooms, 2 baths. A Mother-Daughter set up-living room, dining room, kitchen plus apart-ment of 2 rooms and bath on lst floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd

SHAHEEN AGENCY REALTOR - INSUROR 15 North Ave., E., Cranford BR 6-1900

Priced \$28,500

HILLSIDE 4 Family, 5 room apartment-oil heat, owner must sell! Asking \$36,900, Hellywood Ave. section.

GORCZYCA AGENCY 221 Chestnut Street, Roselle 241-2442 B 3/2

B 3/2

\$25,900 - 4 bedroom CAPE\_COD quiet, dead end street. Owner transferred, can give fast occu-CROSS COUNTY REALTY

REALTORS

854 Mountain Ave., Mountainside

AD 3-5400

MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE CENTER HALL RANCH SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM-OPENING TO PORCH PINE KITCHEN WITH TABLE AREA 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

WOODED LOT WITH BROOK \$39,900 CHAS. G. MEIERDIERCK JR. REALTOR
216 E. Broad St., Westfield AD 3-6639

For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY

MU 8-4200 1423 STUYVESANT UNION ``InUnion`C'Berry'

To Sell or Buy "BERRY,Realtor 1865 Morris Ave., 688-3800

SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT

SPLITLEVEL 7 rooms large fayer, living room with 10 foot bow window and fire-place, dining room, screened porch, 22 ft. fully equipped elec-tric kitchen, 24 ft. panelled family 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-out included.

The BOYLE Co. REAL ESTATE SINCE 1905 The Colonial Building-Open 9-8 355 Jersey ave Cor. W. End EL 3-4200

B 3/2

MODERN CAPE COD Townley section, 6 rooms, Knotty pine recreation room, all heat, garage. Owner moving out of state.

UNION

JOHN P. McMAHON 1585 Morris ave. REALTOR
MU 8-3434
Open datiy 9-9; weekends till 5 p.m.
B 2/2

Moving & Storage FOR A MOVING experience by MARK E. DALY & SON ... agent For Greyhound Van Lines, Inc. ES 3-1958

TWO ROOM OFFICE in small office building. Close to Morris Avenue, Low Price. 687-3273 5 3/2

BRIGHT, CHEERY, MODERN OFFICES 1544 Irving st., Rahway, Heart of town, convenient to railroad, bus, banks, town hall, etc. Suites from 300 to 1,000 sq. ft. OWNER - GEIRGER BUILDING COMPANY, 1194 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, N. J. 233-4659. B 3/2

Property Wanted LOTS, PARMS, ACREAGE WANTED Property owners, our N.J. builders, in-vestors, and land developers need more too amali, too large, or too far away Every parcel submitted will receiv

Realtor
Sales - Insurance - Appraisals
1292 Springfield Ave., Irv. ES 3-4300

### <u>Automotive</u>

1958 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

FORD - 1965-Custom 4 door 6 cylinders, 30,000 miles, R & H, automatic, power steering, \$1395, Call MU 7-4191 5 3/3

FORD 1955 4 Door Sedan 6 Cylinder, Stick, \$50, or best offer, MU 7-1494 After 6 P.M.

CADILLAC 1961, Air Conditioned, beautiful condition, must sell, \$1350 Firm will consider trade.

Call 272-5237 A 3/2 CHEVY IMPALA - 1963 409 Hurst 4

CONTINENTAL = 1966 - 4 door sedan all power, air conditioned, chauffer driven 10,000 miles, and it looks it-must be seen \$4495 - call Herm

MERCURY - 1963 Monteray 2 door breeze way, automatic power steering, power brakes, R & H. \$995 - Call Herm Geiger - 763-3576

all day Samurday and Sunday. S 3/2 STUDEBAKER - 1960 - automatic, radio & heater - convertible, snow tires, clean; must sell, call - 241-

automatic, power steering, R & H. a real buy \$895, Call Herm Geiger -5 3/2 VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 1500 Square Back

Automotive Service

 $G_{3/2}$ IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

Autos Wanted ALL JUNK CARS CASH NOW; CALL 248-4363 DAYS; EVES, 243-1979; TOP PRICE, WE TOW; CALL US TODAY, G 3/30

JUNK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK Top Dollar Paid - Paris Specialists (Selected Used Trucks) Unity trucks of all kinds AIRPORT AUTO WRECKERS Bigelow 3-1190, 382-3045

Would you like to own an animalistic Triumph "chopper"? Call 355-3268 HT/F

## Classified Advertising

Rates

Single insertion 70e per line 4 or more consecu-tive insertions 64¢ per line 10 or more consecu-56 e per line 52 consecutive 47¢ per line

> TABLE OF CHARGES Number of Insertion: One Four Ten Time Times Time

All classified advertising All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 30,000 "irvington Heroid," Valisburg Leader, "Union Leader, "Springfield Leader, "Suburban-Leader, "Linden Leader, "Suburban-Leader (K enilworth), "The Spectator (Roselle & Roselle Park).

(Roselle & Roselle Park).

Closing Deadline—noon Tuesday of wask of publication. Some time for concellations. Ads may not be placed, corrected or concelled on Sorviday, Sunday or helidays at which time efficies are clessed. The Suburben Publishing Corp. assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion or errors that do not substantially effect the meaning of the ed. Errors in succeeding lissues must be called in for correction by the advertiser before Tuesday, noon of week of publication.

Bax Numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50e and replies will be forwarded it specified. In no case will box holders name be divulged.

TO PLACE A

CLASSIFIED Call 686-7700

immediate attention. Contact or send details to, D. RICHARD RICOTTA, REALTOR, LAND DEPARTMENT, 790 BROAD STREET, CLIFTON, N.J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED - any condition - Frank Fether, 2165 Morris ave. Union, MU 6-2756 or MU 8-5931 S 3/23

### Sales, Rentals, Approisals 121 HARRY A, SCHUMAN

Automobiles For Sale

speed transmission, new clutch-\$1200 or best offer - Call - 686-1835. H 3/2

must be seen \$-Geiger - 763-3576 \$ 3/2

PONTIAC - 1965 Star Chief - 4 door hard top, full power excellent condi-tion - \$1,800 - 371-7843 after 6 P.M.

\$ 3/2 THUNDERBIRD = 1962 = convertible

Station Wagon, Good condition, 35,000 miles. Sacrifice for quick sale - \$750, 375-6436 H 2/16

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS LAYNE MOTORS 465 LEHIGH AVE., UNION, N.J. MU 7-3542 G 3/2 All Makes - All Models
CHECKER JERSEY SALES CORP.
Your Checker-Datsun Dealer
1849 Morris Ave., Union

Motorcycles For Sale BUY NOW! HONDA, BRIDGESTONE, VESPA, MONTESSA, MINI UNIVERSITY VI.P. HONDA, 415 Arlington Ave., Plainfield PL 7-8338

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T with a law cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

Minimum ad - 4 lines \$2.80

4 lines 52.80 \$2.56 5 lines 3.50 3.20 6 lines 4.20 3.84 7 lines 4.90 4.48 8 lines 5.60 5.72 9 lines 6.80 5.76 10 lines 7.00 6.40 \$2.24 2.80 3.36 3.92 4.48 5.04 5.60 Yearly contract rates on request

SLAFF OF THE WEEK

"I knew he said 'don't make a movel" - but that was 45 minutes ago."

## Chairs easily recovered with old pattern as guide

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS Senior Home Economist Small chair seats, such as those on kitchen and dining room chairs, can easily be

If such seats are uphol-

stered, it is more than likely that the seats were first covered and then attached to the chair. So, in starting a recovering project, first turn the chair upside down and look

for the screws, usually at the corner braces which hold

recovered.

the seat in place. Loosen the screws and remove the seat. This will reveal that the covering was either tacked, stapled, or in some instances, glued on, The old cover may be re-

tricate fitting to be done. However, in most instances the new cover is usually a square or rectangular piece, the width being determined by the widest part of the seat. In selecting the new cover-

ing it will be important to

check the width and design of

moved to serve as a pattern

to cut out a new cover, par-

ticularly if there is some in-

of the patterns will determine if two patterns can be cut side by side in the same length,

If the new material has a

one direction design, then care

must be taken to get all the

100

ZHWES

pieces placed on the seats with the design going in the same direction. To recover a seat, first center the seat in the piece of material with enough material to pull and fasten to the underside. Attach the center of the material between the corners by pulling taut and driv-ing a tack halfway into the

to remove tacks if it is necessary to tighten the material. Next, work on the corners by folding or pulling the material for a smooth fit, Avoid tacking at the point where you are pulling or holding the material, Instead, tack about 1/2 inch to either side of the point of pull. This technique avoids ridges that are visable on the

Use enough tacks for a

smooth, firm appearance on

the right side of the seat, Re-

place screws which hold seat

in place and admire your work.

right side of the seat.

frame. This is called "slip

tacking" and makes it easier

## the new material. The width EASY WANT AD FORM

Your Ad will appear in 8 newspapers

\*Union Leader \*Vailsburg Leader \*Irvington Herald \*Mountainside Echo \*The Spectator

approx. 14 per word Minimum size: 4 lines -\$2.80 per insertion. Figure five average words per line. Print ad in the coupon below exactly as you want it to appear. Don't forget to include phone number or

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Stuyvesont Ave. Union, N.J. Insert ad\_\_\_\_time(s) @\_\_\_\_per insertion Amount enclosed\_\_\_\_\_() Cash () Check (-) M.O.

Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam . . . Hot Water Baseboard . . . Hot Air . . . (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work.

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

## GO GAS HEAT!

SUBURBAN GAS HEATING & COOLING CO.

– Easy Terms Arranged –

bryant

\*Springfield Leader \*Suburban Leader \*Linden Leader

an address in the ad. If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper.

In addition to the fine work we do in all types of

Students do social work

Experimental course at college

My husband, Jerry, and I have been married for three months. He is a very nice person but he has a bad habit that annoys me no end. Whenever we discuss my parents, he refers to them as "your old lady" or "your old man". To me this shows a lack of good breeding. I have asked him a number of times to stop referring to them in this manner, but he hasn't stopped. I find it embarrassing, especially when he says it in front of other people. What would you suggest?

Dear Susan: Jerry undoubtedly shows a lack of good breeding. Keep on reminding him (gently) and in time, you will rub off on him. He's old enough to know better and young enough to be changed!

My sister, age 35, is getting married. When the wedding was first planned, it was to be a simple affair with just myself as the Matron of Honor, my husband as the Best Man, and the wedding was to take place in my mother's living room. Now that simple affair has grown into a very large wedding, and our problem is this: There is a limited amount of money to spend for the clothes. The bride has chosen a white lace dress with long sleeves. The dress comes to half-way between the knee and ankle. She told the bridesmaid and me to get day-length dresses alike. We walked our feet off but finally found two dresses exactly alike. They are day-length Nile Green Nylon with white lace over the green bodice, short sleeves and a full skirt. We would like to wear white shoes, gloves and a green pill box hat so that the clothes could be used again (the bridal shop suggested the white accessories.)

The bride now says that our dresses are too short, that they should be the same length as hers, Also, that everything should be green. The bridal shops says that our dresses are fine, but the bride says, "No." Now there is not time or money to get more clothes and the dresses cannot be taken back as they were altered to fit us. We are going to leave it up to you. What will be the best answer to our problem?

Sister and Mother of the Bride Dear Sister and Mother:

Your dresses sound perfectly lovely and appropriate. The bride is being finicky, inconsiderate and childish, 'Much to Do' is being made about nothing. You have no problem and neither does she . . . only the one she is creating!

Fifteen years ago in Germany I was to be married to a very fine man, A couple of weeks before the wedding, he had an accident and died. The sad story about it is that I was to



LEARNING BY DOING -- Douglass College students, Susan Geller (left) of Hackensack and Margery Gluck of Teaneck, work with a group of children at the Woodbridge State School. The students

have a child from him, And, eight months later,

I had a fine boy. I came to America with the four year old child at the request of his grand-

parents (father's parents). Today he is 14. Since that time, I've been working day and night. The boy spent four years in a fine

boarding school and is a fine young man.

I brought him up just like his father would have wanted me to do. Now I am saving for

Now here is the problem. Three years ago

met a man, divorced and lonely. First he

was nice. Then after several months, he often

came to my house drunk. He behaved like a monster. Hollered at me, called me all

kinds of names and threw the child up in

my face in a filthy way. He has asked me for

marriage about five times, and I have turned

him down. For seven months I went to A.A.

meetings with him, and after the seven months,

he started drinking again, and behaving the

like that and I do not want a life with a man

who likes his drinking and cannot behave like

a human. So, Amy, he tells me I'm dumb;

Irvington on Tuesday, February 28, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

FEUCHT -- Sofia, on February 23, 1967

reuchi -- Soria, on February 23, 190, of 10 Rockland Terrace, Newark, beloved sister of William Feucht, and the late Matida Powers, Services were held at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 S. Orange Ave., Newark, Monday, February 27, Interment Fairmount Cemerety.

HAHN -- Frank H., suddenly on Tuesday,

Well, I don't want to give my son a father

him to go to college.

are enrolled in an experimental course at the women's college of the State University which places students in part-time social welfare jobs.

I'm nuts, and I don't know what I want; I'm all wrong and only he is right in his way of living. He thinks I should marry him and that I should change. Please tell me if I'm too fussy or if I'm

a nut by refusing to go along with him, I will show him your answer, Lonely but Proud

Dear Proud: Do not marry this man under any circumstances. You have been considerate, fair and helpful in trying to help him help himself. Since it has netted you nothing but insults and degradation, get rid of him, He is a poor bet as a husband and a father for your son.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS

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

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

## Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

WAYS TO BRAISE ECONOMICAL MEATS

The less tender cuts of meat are just as high in nutritional value as the more expensive cuts. It is a good idea, therefore, to choose one of the less tender meats and braise them. Braising is a method of meat cooking that combines browning with steaming and stewing

to develop rich flavor in meat.

Ideal for braising are: beef chuck, round steak, flank steak, short ribs, rump, heel of the round; lamb breast, shanks, riblets and neck slices; veal loin and rib chops, cutlet, round, rump, and shoulder roasts; and pork chops, shoulder steaks and spareribs.

The following steps show how to braise, whether a large pot roast or a thin cut is being cooked.

1. Brown meat on all sides in a heavy utensil. The browning develops color and flavor. To intensify the browning, dredge the meat with flour and add fat to the pan. A slow brown stays on the meat better than a quick brown at high temperature. 2. Season with salt, pepper, herbs, spices

workers in social agencies.

in social service.

The course, which is now in its second year, requires students to work three to six hours

each week in a variety of New Jersey social

welfare agencies. It gives students firsthand encounters with various social problems and,

it is hoped, encourages them to make careers

into me than any other experience in my college career," wrote a Douglass senior after

first visiting wards in the Woodbridge State School for the Severely Retarded, This same

young woman has decided to make a career

Dr. Emily Alman, assistant professor of

sociology, teaches the experimental course,

"I believe that the young woman or man with a bachelor's degree is competent to fill many

jobs in social agencies which now are un-filled because they demand graduate educa-

tion," Mrs. Alman says.
"Since it is obvious that the graduate schools

of social work, even if they expand rapidly,

cannot meet the massive needs for new work-

ers, I think that the colleges must begin to

train liberal arts graduates for jobs in social

Dr. Alman hopes that the young person with four years of appropriate college training would

be treated as a full-fledged professional social

worker, just as the teacher with four years

of college is recognized as a full-fledged pro-

fessional teacher. Development of college level social work programs would free social work-

of work with the mentally retarded.

Introduction to Social Welfare."

welfare," she argues.

"Today took more out of me and put more

and vegetables. In moist meat cookery, the seasoning penetrates the meat to a greater extent than in roasting.

3. Add a small amount of liquid to less tender cuts. The liquid may be water, soup stock, vegetable juice, sour cream or marinade. Liquid is not essential in braising tender cuts.

4. Cover closely. A tight-fitting lid holds in the steam needed for softening the con-nective tissue and making the meat tender. 5. Cook at low temperature until tender. This means simmering; not boiling. Braising may be done on top of the range,

6. Make a gravy or sauce from the liquid in the pan.

BEEF BIRDS lbs. beef round steak 1/2 cup chopped celery & leaves onion, chopped

"I think I've had enough-

now I'll remember

dress!"

tablespoons fat

An experimental sociology course at Douglass College, New Brunswick, may point the way toward easing the shortage of skilled in ADDITION To the Woodbridge school, the

IN ADDITION TO the Woodbridge school, the oung men and women in the Douglass course had field experience at the N.J. Bureau of Children's Services, the Children's Psychiatric Center at Trenton State Hospital, Marlboro Hospital, the Middlesex County United Health Clinic, the Neighborhood House and St. Peter's Hospital. Eighty-five students were in the program during its first year and 120 are enrolled now.

The course is open to juniors and seniors at the women's college of the State University and at the men's colleges. Thirty men are

Field placement is a vital part of the education of undergraduate students who may want choose social welfare work as their career, Dr. Alman says. It is in the field, she says, that they learn about problems with a forcefulness that no classroom lecture can duplicate.

For example, one young woman who worked with the N.J. Bureau of Children's Services

wrote in a term report: 'L's case is like so many others -- neglect by parents, mother an alcoholic, father deserted, he borders on mental retardation but I cannot tell whether this is due to brain damage extreme cultural deprivation. The psychiatrist has recommended a warm, stable home environment that will provide love and

security. The agency is trying, but warm and stable home environments are not easy to

find, especially for ten-year-old Negro boys who are problems, I cried the next two nights before I went to sleep." The agencies which are cooperating with the rogram are pleased with results so far because it provides them with volunteer help and serves as a staff recruiting device. Of the 11 young women who worked last year at the Bureau of Children's Services, for example,

six were offered jobs upon graduation by

### Mineralogical Society to meet Tuesday night

A meeting of the New Jersey Mineralogical Society, postponed from Feb. 7 because of the snowstorm, will be held at p.m. Tuesday in the lecture hall of Union Junior College, Springfield ave., Cranford.
The speaker will be Doug Lindsay of Union,
who will discuss "The ABC's of Polishing Gem Stones."

cups soft bread crumbs salt and pepper to taste

herb seasoning, if desired

Have the round steak sliced one half inch thick. Cut it into two to three inches wide and about four inches long.

Pound pieces to flatten them to help make the meat tender. For the stuffing; Cook the celery and onion in two tablespoons of fat for a few minutes; add bread crumbs and seasonings; mix thoroughly.

In the remaining two tablespoons of fat, brown the birds slowly on all sides, then cover and cook until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) about 1-1/2 hours. Or, finish the cooking on top of the stove. Serve with gravy made from the pan drippings. Serves 4-5

## DEATH NOTICES

GO OIL HEAT

Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact!

With today's modern oil heating system and fuel oil you

will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat

ESTIMATES & SURVEYS FREE OF CHARGE

24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

Beat down

heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for oil

burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET,

beats down costs by giving you more heat

Secondly, Gulf Solar Heat® drives down heating costs because it's scrubbed clean

with hydrogen to burn hotter-cleaner and

more completely. It goes further, yet costs

Get more out of your heating dollars by

fuel needs with our personalized service.

the market. We satisfy your complete heating and

AMERMAN -- On Friday, February 24, COLE -- On Monday, February 20, 1967, Alma (Roll), beloved wife of the late William Amerman; sister of Louis Roll and Mrs, Louise Mullen, Funeral Roll and Mrs, Louise Mullen, Funeral Morrell, The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth,

BOWMAN -- On Monday, February 20, 1967, Daniel F., of 169 10th St., Belford, N.J.; beloved husband of Florence (Nettleship); stepfather of Daniel L. Cooke, and the lare Sgt, Charles G, Cooke, U.S. M.C. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wedneaday, Interement Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth,

BYCSEK -- Waker D. Sr., suddenly on Sunday, February 19, 1907, age 60 years, of 23 Montrose Terrace, Irvington, beloved husband of Johnana Nancy (nee Anderson); devoted father of Walker Jr., Mrs., Janet McGrau and Donald; brother of Peter and Mrs. Antonette Ranckovitz; also survived by 4 grandchildren, The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Thuraday, February 23, thence to St. John's Ukranian Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CRAPPSE -- On Saturday, February 18, 1967, William, of 28 Toranto Court, Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Bongiorno); devoted father of Miss Marie and Darline; son of Catherine (Fizzgerald) 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 in the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Thursday, a High

HAHN -- Frank H., suddenly on Tuesday, February 21, 1967, age 59 years, of 297 Kerrigan Blvd., Newark, beloved husband of Geneviewe (nee Copek); devoted father of Airman 2nd Class Henry Hahn, U.S.A.F.; Douglas and Michael Hahn; brother of Mrs. Louis Lurz, Mrs. Ferdinand Buchal and Joseph Miller. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, February 24th, thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, KELLER -- George W., suddenly, on Wednesday, February 22, 1967, age 62 years, of 170 Carolina Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Miriam C. (nee Schmidt); devoted father of T.M. 2 (S.S.) Walter G. Keller, U.S.N., and Richard W. Keller: brother of Mrs. Theodore W. Niehulir of Lewisport, Ky.; grandfather of William S. Keller, The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday. of Taleberse a Bartinghester in Taley, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, February 24, The funeral was on Satur-day, Interment in Hollywood Memorial

day, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, KOELLISCH -- Jacob J., on Wednesday, February 22, 1967, on 10 Marshall St., Irvington, husband of the late Lenora Dries, Koellisch, The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, February 24, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery,

LEE -- William G., on Friday, February 24, 1967, aged 59 years, of 490 Hawthorne Ave., Newark, husband of Johanna Scheland Lee; brother of Mrs. Philip Pollinger, Mrs. Russell Mulliner, Mrs. William Scornes, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Frank Yanizelli and Mrs. Emil Etter. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 27, Interment Bloomfield Cemetery.

LOVE -- ON Wednesday, February 22, 1967, Elizabeth (Beck), of 119 W. King St., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Rutherford R.; sister of Edward E, Beck and Mrs, Lillie E, Smith, Thehneral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Sanrday, Interment in Arlington Cemetery, North Arlington.

MacMANUS -- On Friday, Feburary 17, 1967, Capt. Colin D., U.S.A., of 111 Seth Boydon Ter., Newark, N.J., beloved son of Barbara (Warrender) and the late Colin MacManus; brother of John, The funral was conducted from the McCracker, Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, a service was held at South Park Preabyterian Church, Newark, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

PASCALE — Philip, on Monday, Feb. 20, 1967, aged 56 years, of 1221 Kelly St., Union, beloved hasband of Ann (nee Pecora); devoted father of Mrs. Carmella Pagnotta, Domincik Pascale and Mrs. Phyllis Brown; brother of Mrs. Catherine Rizzo, Mrs. Tessie Maizone and Willie Pascale; also survived by 12 grandchilden. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pige Ave. cor. Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, February 24, thence to St. Michaels Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

POPP -- Elizabeth (nee Roderman), POPP -- Elizabeth (nee Roderman), on Monday, February 20, 1967, agod 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 Erns; also survived by 8 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren, The funeral was from 'Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home.' 1100 Pine Ave.,

Hollywood Florist 1682 STUYVESANT AVE.

We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy ongements for the beroave family. Just phone: MU 6-1838 corner Vauxhall Road, Union, On Thursday, February 23 thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

ROSS (Roos)--Charles, P., on Sunday, February 26, 1967, aged 76 years, of 489 Whitewood Road, Union, beloved husband of Mrs. Fannie Ross (nee Tice); devoted father of Mrs. Beatrice Parsons; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pine Ave., (corner Vauxhall Road), Union, on Wedneaday, March 1. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. February 27, Interment Fairmount Cemetery,
GEORGE -- Alice M. (nee Cooper), on
Sunday, February 20, 1967, aged 77 years,
of 730 Hemlock Road, Union, wife of the
late William B. George; devoted mother
of Mrs. Alice Stuerze; sister of Mrs. Linda
Leach, Mrs. Ethel Ackerman and Mrs.
Ella Johnson; grandmother of Kathy
Stuerze, The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home 1100 Pine
Ave., corner Vauxhali Rd. Union, Wednesday, March 1, Interment in Fairmont
Cemotary, Newark.

RUHNKE -- On Friday, February 24, 1967, May C., of 261 Indiana St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Edward C. Ruhnke, The funeral was conducted from the Mc-Cracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, a High Mass of Requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood,

SCHUMACHER -- Kuno, on Wednesday, February 22, 1967, aged 83 years, of 39 Frederick Ter., Irvington; husband of the late Lydia Hausmann Schumacher brother of Paul Schumacher of Germany. The funeral service was held at 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,' '971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, February 24, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

SEELY -- Theodore, of 42 Glenridge Parkway, Glen Ridge, suddenly on February 22, 1967, husband of Isabelle Usher Seely; father of Theodore W, Richard U, and Christopher A, Seely, Services were held at "George Van Tassel's Community Fun-eral Home," 337 Belleville Ave., Bloom-field, on Friday, Interment private.

SMITH -- Marie C., suddenly on Thursday, February 23, 1967, age 51 years, of 13 Garwood Pl., irvington, wife of the late Walter P. Smith; devoted mother of Walter P. Smith; daughter of Mrs. Celia Krohel; sister of Mrs. Jean Brandt, Frank P. and Sylvester Krohel; grandmother of Elaine and Kevin Smith. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fun-Elaine and Kevin Smith, The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fun-erals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 27, thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Newsek, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment in Holy Sepulichre Cemetery,

in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

SULLIVAN -- Mildred A. (nee Webster),
suddenly on Monday, February 20, 1967 at
Hollywood, Florida, of 39 Bamford Piace,
Irvington, beloved wife of Richard Sullivan;
devoted mother of Mrs. Richard Van
Ausdall, Edward and Juanita Sullivan;
sister of Mrs Edward Sullivan and Edward Webster. The Funeral was from
"Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,"
971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thursday,
February 23 thence to St. Leo's church,
Irvington where a High Mass of Requiem
was offered, Interment in Gate of Heaven
Cemetery, East Hanover.
VAN CORA -- Alfred of Opa-Locka, Fla.,
on Feb. 22, beloved husband of Mrs. Markgarer Burns Van Cors, devoted father of
Raymond and Mrs. Margaret Lomba, brother of Mrs. Amelia Cramer, Mrs. Rose
Mastapeter and Albert Van Cora, Funeal
was from the Mastapeter Suburban, 400
Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, Monday,
A Requiem High Mass was offered at
St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

### CARDS OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement and loss of our dear son, Pvt. Edward B. Johnson, of 17h Parkview Drive, Union. We also wish to thank Mrs. Staniey Johnson of 140 Parkview Dr, and our neighbors and all the many kind friends who have sent us comforting letters and cards, and for the many beautiful floral places. My sincere thanks to the workers who gave generously to a check which was presented to me by the employees of the American Can Co, of Hillside, Local 6301, United Steel Workers, in memory and appreciation of my son's sacrifice, We also thank the United Steel Workers, Local 6301, District 9 of Hillside, for their gift of a bible in Edward's memory, I especially want to thank the employees of the A & P store on Morris Arz., sastthe Meascutters Union, Local 464 for their gift of a bible in memory of their friend Ed. This bible will be my treasuered memory and sustenance and will replace, the one I seek; to Ed which he promised to bring back to me and now he will never be able to, Our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all.

To publicity shairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

## LAST WEEKS

25. Looped

quoian Indians

birds County on

of Clyde

31. Fastens, as with glue

32. Girl's

nickname 36. Journey

37. Yemen's

like

ACROSS 1. Name for a French outs 6. Arabic perhaps . Comb, as letter wool 9. Norse god 8. An Italian

Mixture 27. Bam-11. Squeeze 12. English poet and dramatist 13. Mr. Sullivan and namesakes grasses 29. Hawaiian 15. Poem 20. Public

notices

British

14. Mormon State 15. Displease 21. One of the 16. Habit

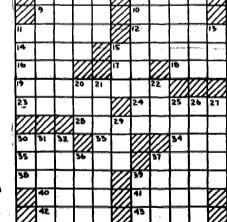
article former name 24. Small drum 28. Wyoming

30. Inquire 33. American 34. Tiny 35. Longs for

sideways 38. Proportion 41. Celebes ox

42. Prophet

. DOWN 1. Great wealth 2. Imagined 3. Chips'





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 tab-ulator, electric backspacer, a repeat space bar and a motor ulator, electric backspacer, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repeat characters: underscore, hyphen, period, and crossous "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 Ultranic Vertice cost 3250. And even men it didn't have been directly features as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric ribbon feat, errical half spacing; and a detachable cord. The Ulwanic is a great typewriter at any price. At \$199.50, it's in a class by itself. ROYAL TYPEWRITER

COMPANY, INC. A DIVISION BY LITTON INDUSTRIES CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE

1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington • REPAIRS • RENTALS Call ES 5-3380 REBUILTS

... IN YOUR HOME

CALL...374-0063 ofter 4 P.M. JOEL B. REBACK Tax Accountant-Notary Public

## GOOD Dinty Moore ... MAZOLA BEEF STEW 24 oz. siz. 57 \$109

Top Choice

Dog Food

36-oz. 97¢

Royal

**Puddings** 

4 3-oz. 43°

MUELLER EL BOW MACARONI

2 8-oz. pkgs. 27¢

MUELLER THIN SPAGHETTI

2 8-oz. pkgs. 27¢

MUELLER SEA SHELLS 2 1-1b. pkgs. 47¢

BUITONI MARINARA SAUCE

Handi Wrap 100 ft. 27¢

Royal Golatin

4 3-oz. 37¢ Salada Toa Bags 15# OFF 100 et. 93¢

> Trend Dry Detergent 2 pk. 39¢ Swoothoart

Lomon-Lilac Soap 4 pk. 32¢

> Sweetheart Som 1¢ Sale 4 pk. 32¢

4eoff 16-oz. con 39¢ HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. 25€

Loddie Boy Beef Chunks 2 15-ez. cans 554 Loddie Boy Chicken Leddle Bey Chicken
2.14½-ex; cans 49¢
Leddle Boy Liver Chunks
2.14½-ex; cans 57¢
Leddle-Boy 7 in 1 Dog Food
6 pk. 99¢

Cleaner 22-01. **83**¢

6-oz. jar 28¢ GAINES DOG MEAL 5 lb. bag 79¢ Kitty Salmon

Smucker's

Orange.

Marmalade

12-oz. 31¢

Bordens Evaporated Milk

KLEENES TOWELS

2 pk. 41¢ KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

2 boxes 125 ct. 41e

2 pk. 25e

DELSEY TOILET TISSUES

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

40 ct. \$1.23 Fems Sanitary Napkins 40 ct. \$1.23

HELLMAN'S TARTAR SAUCE

6 Tall Cans 99¢

Fantastic

SNOWY BLEACH 16 oz. sizo 43¢ 26 oz. sizo 69¢ MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH 12 oz. size 35¢

Cat Food

6 6-02. 85¢

We Keep Your Tank Filled On Our OUse Our Easy-Pay - Even Payment - BUDGET PLANG

Degree Day Basis

from less oil.

calling us today!

A, B& C

Furnace and

**Burner Plans** 

Available

Serving Union & Essex Counties for 36 Years KINGSTON

FALK FUEL CO. MU 6-5552

2304 Yaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.

FUEL CO. MU 6-5528

SOLAR HEAT

ECONOJET



## LET US PUT YOUR CAR IN SHAPE! VISIT OUR AUTO SERVICE CENTER

**EXPERT FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS! PROMPT SERVICE!** 



# BRUNSWIC

ONE WEEK ONLY!





## BRUNSWICK

- Finest Grade of Nylon for All-Round Safety Performance Tested on All Types of Roads

## • FULL 4 Ply MOUNTED FREE!

650/700 x 13 Plus 1.93 F.E. Tax **TUBELESS BLACKWALLS** 

IODEEESS			DEACKWALLS										
SIZE	PRICE								E	xcis	se '	Tax	
695/645×14.													
735/700x14.775/750x14.													
825/800x14.	15.00			٠.				٠.			2.	38	
775/670x15.	14.00			٠.		•	•	٠.			2.	23	

WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.88 MORE EACH

815/710x15...**15.00** ..................2.33

845/760x15...17.00 ......2.53

## BRUNSWICK SUPER QUALITY

 Time-Tested Safety-Flex Tread • Full 4 Ply • Exclusive Blowout Guard

# MOUNTED

650/700 x 13 Plus 1.93 F.E. Tax

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS							
SIZE	PRICE		Excise Tax				
775/750×14 825/800×14 735/650×15 775/670×15	16.00 17.00 15.00 16.00		2.08 2.21 2.38 2.04 2.23				
au tire prices	PLUS TAK	& OLD TIRE	OFF YOUR CAR				

## BRUNSWICK

PREMIUM QUALITY New Flex-O-Matic Wrap-Around Tread for All-Weather Traction, Extra Safety • Wider, Deeper Tread Gives 15% More Mileage • Full 4 Ply

MOUNTED FREE!

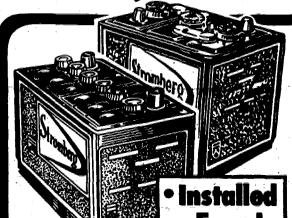
650/700 x 13 Plus 1.93 F.E. Tax

**TUBELESS BLACKWALLS** 

SIZE	PRICE		Excise Tax
695/645x14	417.00		1.93
735/700x14			2.08
775/750x14			
825/800x14			
855/850×14			
775/670x1		• • • • • • • •	
815/710x19			
845/760x1			2.53
WHITEW	ALLS ON	LY 2.88 MC	RE EACH

## OPEN AN R&S ACCOUNT TODAY...PAY AS YOU RIDE!

"Stromberg" PROBER BATTERIES FOR SURE QUICK STARTS ALL YEAR LONG



PERIOD

### 7 REASONS WHY "STROMBERG" is your best buy!

- l . Hand Soldered Leakproof Terminals . Extra High Water Level
- 3. Heavy Duty Silver Cobalt Plates
  4. More Plate Surface for Greater
- Power
  5. Exceeds All Military Specifications for Car Batteries 6. (Electrolite) Volume Greater Than Any Other Battery, For Cooler,
- Longer Life 7. Shock—Resistant Composition Case

MONTHS

MONTHS

Free! 18 MONTHS GUARANTEE 40 MONTHS | 50 MONTHS GUARANTEE | GUARANTEE 30 MONTHS GUARANTEE GROUP TYPE GUARANTEE NO. 1 for MOST **6 VOLT CARS** 24S MOST 12 VOLT **Q88** CHEV. & GMC CARS 29F MOST 12 VOLT FORD PRODUCTS **60K 12 VOLT** BUICK or OLDS Mest Medels 3 REPLACEMENT MONTHS

MONTHS

\*Exchange Prices



- Includes Complete Inspection of Brake Drums, Wheel Cylinders, Seals, and Master Cylinders.

  • Repack Wheel Bearings.
- Brake Fluid Added If Needed.

Plus Dual Friction Over-Sized Brass Chip Lining

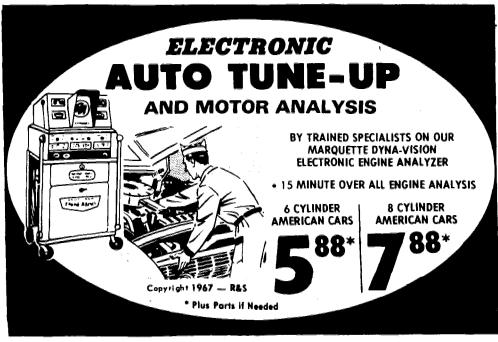
Includes Labor & Lining on All 4 Wheels

**88** Exch. CHEV. 48/63 FORD 48/63

HEELS BALANCED AND TIRES ROTATED WHEELS SA



FOR SAFETY SAKE LET US CHECK YOUR CAR!



47 YEARS OF AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE!



Copyright 1967 - RAS

**HEAVY DUTY SHELL** 

1. Precision Built to Effectively Lessen Engine Noise
2. Custom Designed, Leakproof
Custom-Coated Steel for Longer Muffler Life

FORD 88

GUARANTEED for the SLIFETIME of Your Car SIN YOUR OWNERSHIP SUPPLIES OF THE S

INSTALLATION

## RESTORE NEW CAR RIDING AND SAFETY!



## FREE! 5 POINT SAFETY CHECK!

UNION- ROUTE 22 Opposite Flagship LINDEN- 914 W. St. Georges Ave.

Open Evenings And Sunday