VOL. 9 - No. 16

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.,

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

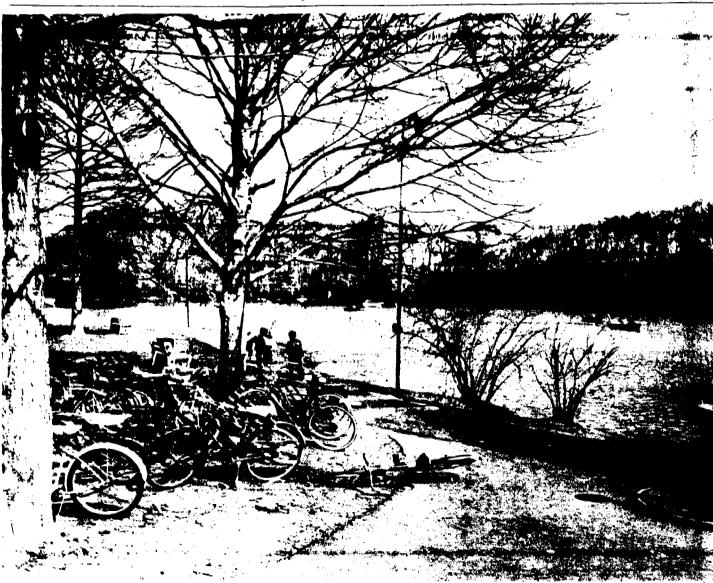
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Signs of spring: bikes, boats, balmy weather at Echo Lake Park give Mountainside youngsters a break from school routine during Easter vacation. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



Medical freshmen scheduled to attend study session here

Sixteen students, representing the entire freshman class at the Medical School of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, are scheduled to attend a two-hour study session this after-noon at Children's Specialized Hospital, Moun-

Two members of the local hospital's staff. Dr. Charles Nadel of Irvington, an orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Catherine Spears of Chatham, a neurological pediatrician, will conduct the instruction period and demonstration.

According to Dr. Clifford W. Gurney, professor and chairman of the department of medicine at Rutgers, Children's Specialized Hospital was chosen for this portion of the students' training because of the concentration in the institution of children with long term illnesses. The 50 beds in the hospital are reserved for children with such ailments.

Dr. Nadel is also on the staff of the Hospital Center at Orange, the N. J. Orthopedic Center, Irvington General Hospital and others. Dr. Spear is medical director of the Child Evaluation Center at Morristown Memorial Hospital, consultant to schools throughout the state and a staff member of several clinics.

To march Friday in capital's festival

Garrett C, Martin of Mountainside, a member of the Texas A & M Freshman Drill Team, will march in the Cherry Blossom Festival national championships tomorrow in

Washington, D.C.
The Fish Drill Team will perform an eightminute fancy drill in competition with 30 teams from across the U.S. The national championships will be held on the "Ellipse" south of the White House.

The team scheduled to fly to Washington today, compete Friday, view national capitol sights Saturday and return to College Station

Tex., Sunday.

The A & M rifle team won 13 trophies in 1966,-67 and has a string of seven first places in inspection going into the Cherry Blossom meet. Seven first place trophies among the 13 were won at meets at A & M, Houston,

Canyon and Bryan. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Martin, 1265 Wood Valley rd., is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, While in high school, he received the Drama Critic Awards at Rider College.

Youths fined \$100 each in bombing

County Attorney Dominick Mirabelli this week denied charges that he had been "unfair" to the Mountainside Police Department and four 20-year-old college students ac-cused of blowing up the guardhouse at the former Nike missile base in the borough by giv-ing the case "unjustified publicity."

The charges were made by Mountainside Police Chief Christian Fritz, in Municipal Court last Wednesday night when the youths, Larry D'Addario of Mountainside, Edward Anderson III of Jersey City, Fred Huykman of Lincoln Park and Henry Jasinski of Irvington, admitted the incident.

"The boys themselves caused the notoriety," Mirabelli said when asked to comment on the accusation by Fritz. "They-did blow up the building with an explosive. Anything I say couldn't add to that."

The youths, charged with malicious destruction of property in the New Year's weekend incident, were fined \$100 and \$5 costs each and received suspended one-month sentences after Fritz asked the court for "extreme len-

THE COMPLAINT AGAINST the four charged them with destroying a cinder block building on county property with a glass jar filled with nitroglycerine and a 12-minute fuse, Damage, according to the complaint was \$495.

The boys, who pleaded guilty, told Magistrate Jacob Bauer that "we had no idea the property had any value." They said they chose the guardhouse simply as a place "to get rid of" the explosive.

Fritz, who was present at the hearing, spoke before sentence was imposed by Bauer. He said the case "received wide publicity through the efforts of the county attorney. Noting that reports on the explosion were filed Jan. 8, he said that three weeks later Mirabel-(Continued on page 4)

Benninger gains after surgery to install pacemaker

Albert Benninger, former Mountainside magistrate and now Republican state committeeman, is in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital after an operation in which a pace-maker was connected to his heart. According to Benninger's personal physician, Dr. Theodore Lorenc of Mountainside, the operation was completely successful and the patient may be sent home this weekend.

The operation, performed last Thursday by Dr. Victor Parsonnet of Millburn, a vascular surgeon, took about 90 minutes, Dr. Lorenc who assisted the surgeon said Asis customary in such operations, a temporary pacemaker, which is placed outside the body and connected to the heart, was installed at that time until the patient adjusted to the instrument. Ben-ninger's condition improved quickly enough to allow the insertion Tuesday afternoon of the permanent pacemaker, a tiny, electronic de-vice inserted in the body to keep the heart beating in a regular rhythm. The pacemaker goes into action only when there is any irregularity in the heartbeat.

Benninger, 57, entered the hospital about two weeks. ago to prepare for the operation. An Army captain during World War II, Benninger was a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders for 12 years until 1960. He lives at 1454 Orchard rd, and operates a

realty firm in the borough.

Library project moves to last phase



POSTER BOY --- James Kaplan of 1445 Orchard rd., Mountainside, poses for a poster which will be used in the 1968 campaign of the Arthritis Foundation. Taking the picture is Bernie Wisneski, director

of graphics for the Foundation, while Martin Murphy, assistant director of public information, looks on.

Jimmy Kaplan hams it up for 'fun-d' He's 1968 'Poster Boy' for arthritis drive

James Kaplan, beaming, swung the baseball bat as the camera focused on him.

The nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan of 1445 Orchard rd., Mountainside, is, according to his mother, "a little ham."

And last week, he had plenty of chance to show off. Representatives of the Arthritis Foundation were in Mountainside to begin taking pictures of him as poster boy for the organization's national campaign in May of 1968.

James-he's never called Jimmy by his family-has had arthritis for about half of

his young life. The casual onlooker watching him being photographed would, however, have had a hard time guessing that this was a youngster who has to take 75 grains of aspirin every

day.
"We were looking for a child who would reflect to the public the fact that arthritis can be treated," said Martin Murphy of New York City, assistant director of public information for the Arthritis Foundation.

"We wanted a child to illustrate that arth-

ritis strikes at all ages," Murphy added,
"And we wanted a personable youngster." When authorities at the Jersey City Medical Center, where James goes regularly for treat-ment, recommended him for 1968 poster boy and forwarded his picture to the Foundation's

New York office, he seemed to fill the bill. James, a fourth grader at Beechwood School, leads a near-normal life.

He plays in the Little League-and wore a slightly outsized baseball uniform when Foundation representatives photographed him for the posters; he won a ribbon in swimming at the borough's new pool last summer, and he is an enthusiastic member of Cub

Scout Pack 177.

It was not always like this. "He was sickly as a baby," his mother said. When he was five years old, he developed severely swollen joints and his family discovered that he was

suffering from rheumatoid arthritis.
For several years after that, James spent much of his time in bed. As a kindergartener,

he went to school in the mornings and to bed in the afternoons. There were times, also, when he would be confined indoors for as long as a month at a stretch.

Within the last two years, however, with the aid of massive doses of aspirin, his condition has improved.

Winter is still a bad time for the youngster since, his mother said, "his legs ache when

In addition, he tires easily. But he knows how to take care of himself, Mrs. Kaplan added. When he becomes tired, he goes to bed.

As a result, James has never had to be babied. This has been fortunate in a family that included four other children--Bruce, 16; Suzanne, 14; William, 12, and Craig, 5--to say nothing of two dogs, a cat, four kittens and a rabbit,

"We've been fortunate that he adjusts so well," his mother said as she watched the bright-eyed youngster slip his hand into a baseball mitt. "He adapts so easily."

Board accepts bids May 2-on furniture, etc.

equipment for the new library building, now under construction on Birch Hill rd., will be accepted May 2 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, Rt. 22. The awarding of those bids will be the final step toward bringing the longplanned project to completion before the target opening day in September, Sidney Mele, president of the library board, said Tuesday. Progress on construction is coming along excellently, half of the outside walls are erected, plumbing lines have been installed reported jubilantly.

The library president said the only thing that "might delay" the opening is the delivery of furniture and equipment but he said he thinks even this problem "will be overcome."

PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS on the shelving furniture and equipment can apply for plans and specifications on or after Monday in the office of the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth. Mrs. Hoffarth's office is located across the hall from the present library in the basement of Echobrook School, Rt. 22.

A deposit of \$10 must be paid for each set

of plans and specifications. Deposits will be refunded to those bidders who submit a bid and return the plans and specifications in good condition to the library director within 30 days after the opening of bids. Those who fail to submit bids will lose their deposits. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check for at least 10 percent of

the bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place of certified checks. Each bid must also be accom-panied by a certificate from a surety company certifying that the company will provide the bidder with a performance bond and labor and material bond in the full amount of the contract price in the event he is awarded the contract.

GROUNDBREAKING FOR the new library, for which the Borough Council has authorized bond issues totaling \$370,000 was held last Dec. 18. A total of \$57,583 in federal funds has been approved for the construction; that sum, when paid, will be deducted from the bond issues.

Contracts totaling \$306,490 were awarded in November for the construction of the one story building. The balance of the appropriated money, over and above the construction costs, will be used for furnishings and equipment,

architectural and legal fees and other items.

Irwin fails to get nod for Assembly

Mountainside Councilman Charles J. Irwin failed Tuesday night to win the backing of the Union County Republican Committee's screening committee for the Assembly nom-

ination from District 9C.

The screening committee, meeting at Cranford, endorsed former Assemblyman Peter McDonough of Plainfield and Hugo M. Pfaltz of Summit for the nominations in the newly created district, which includes Mountainside, Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, West-field and Plainfield.

With 14 candidates seeking the nominations, it took the screening committee seven ballots to reach a decision. Irwin remained in the running until the sixth ballot.

for Warwick R.I.

The "Highlander Band" of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will leave for Warwick, R.I., tomorrow night to complete their "exchange program" for this year with that community's high school band. The "Highlanders" will join the "Hurin a joint concert to be presented Saturday night in the Veterans Memorial

High School in Warwick.

The members of the "Hurricane Band" were weekent gless of the "Highlanders" in mid-March when a joint concert was presented at the Berkeley Heights regional school in Berkeley Heights.

The weekend program for the "Highlanders" at Warwick will include a tour of the Antiibmarine Base at Quonset Point and a tour of the aircraft carrier Essex. The band members will have lunch aboard the carrier and will play for the crew of the Essex. Buses are scheduled to leave from the high

school at 7:30 tomorrow night.



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Egg hunters give prizes to hospital

Seventy-five youngsters Easter Egg Hunt of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club last Saturday found the "prize eggs" which entitled them to toys or other gifts.

The hunt chairman, Peter von Nessi, reported that many of the children participating in the annual event donated the chocolate eggs they found to the patients in the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. In addition to the children's voluntary contributions, the Mountainside Kiwanis Club contributed over 125 chocolate Easter eggs and many prizes to the shut-in voungsters in the local insititution.

Dom Lamberta was cochairman of the egg hunt. The event, originally scheduled on March 25, was postponed to last Saturday because adverse weather condi-

Space trip set Monday

The members of Our Lady of Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Name Society of Mountainside will venture into space on an armchair journey to the moon Monday evening when a representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company lec-ture on the "Project Apollo."

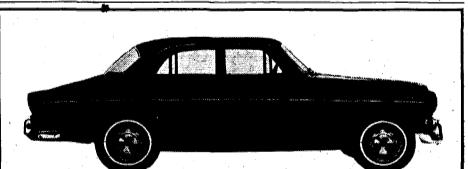
The illustrated lecture program will discuss the problems related to Project Apollo's goal of landing a manned spacecraft on the moon, lunar exploration and getting the spacecraft back to earth. Fifty-seven slides will review the technological sequence involved in the first moon trip and the scientific obstacles that have to be overcome before a Saturn V rocket hurls the Apollo spacecraft into or-

Another segment of the pro-gram will outline the capabilities of Bellcom, Inc., a new Bell System subsidiarycre-ated to act as a technical consultant to the National Aeronautics Space Adminis-

RATIO

By 1985, the nonwhite population of the U.S. will be between 32 and 38 million persons out of a total population between 240 and 273 million, according to projections by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. The present population is esnon-whites in a total of 197 million.

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CANCER



BOY WITH RECORDER, the sepia painting which will be awarded as a prize to some lucky person attending the ninth annual art show and sale of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, is displayed by the show chairman, Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Mountainside, left seated, to three other members of the show committee, Mrs. Milton Wasch, also seated, Mrs. Mitchell Bradie, left standing, and Mrs. Ernest Keller, all of Mountain side. The show opens Sunday in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Hadassah to award painting on closing night of art show

"Boy with Recorder," a sepia painting by Sel Gross, will be awarded as a special prize next Tuesday night, the closing night of the three day art show and sale sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah.

The exhibit, the ninth annual art show sponsored by the chapter, opens to the public Sunday in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, and continues through Monday and Tuesday. Hours on Sunday will be from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is one dollar; students will be admitted free.

The show will be professionally hung by Anthony Triano, noted New Jersey artist, and will feature art in all media and in a wide

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS Public Notice is hereby given that seeded

show will be a sculpture garden. There will also be a "cafe" where viewers may rest and purchase coffee and cake at a nominal cost, Final plans for the show were made at a committee meeting held recently at the home

Mrs. Mitchell Bradie of Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Mountainside is in charge of publicity. A champagne preview party for exhibitors and patrons will be held Saturday night in the temple auditorium.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still . . . let prospective employers read aboutyou. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employ-

Missionary confab opens Wednesday in highway chapel

A five-day missionary conference will open next Wednesday at the Mountainside Union Chapel on Rt. 22. The conference will open Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and close after

an evening service at 7 p.m. on April 16.
The conference will be led by Lt. Col. Jack McGuckin, USMC (ret); the Rev. Lyle Anderson, founder and director of the American Mission for Opening Closed Doors, and the Rev. Melvin Wyma, chairman of the train-ing program of the New Tribes institute in Jersey Shore, Pa.

McGuckin, who flew a total of 2,500 hours in World War II and the Korean conflict, will speak on "Winging the Word to the World." Holder of the distinguished flying cross, air medal, bronze star and the presidential citation, McGuckin is now associated with Jungle Aviation and Radio Service, a department of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, He has logged another 2,000 hours flying missionaries to remote tribes.

Mr. Anderson, who founded the American Mission in 1943, will take as his topic "Telling the Word to the World." Mr. Wyman, who has spent 25 years in missionary service, will speak on "Providing the Word for

Services will be held the first three evenings at 8 p.m. A missionary banquet is scheduled April 15 at 6:30 p.m. A missionary candidate will speak at a youth meeting to

be held April 16 at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Robert B. Mignard, pastor of the Chapel, said the conference was planned in line with the Chapel's "total committment to the work of world evangelization." This year's conference is but one phase of an overall program to present the "Word to the World," he said.

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Dear Neighbors:

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Bell Labs donate workers' gifts to 42 communities

The Mountainside Community Fund was among 42 united community organizations and three American Red Cross chapters in New Jersey that received contributions from Bell Telephone Laboratories employees in their recently completed Service Fund Drive. The amount of the contributions to the individual communities has not yet been computed, a Bell Lab spokesman said. It will be released by local Community Fund officials shortly, he indicated.

Bell Laboratories employees at the Whip-pany, Murray Hill and Holmdel locations gave more than \$108,000 in this fourth annual drive in which they were given a greater opportunity to contribute to their home locations. When making donations, they directed them to their bometown united fund or com-munity chest organizations. In addition, four Cross chapters at the work locations and the Greater New York Fund received

This year the record was broken at Bell Labs for average contributions per partici-pating employee. The average was \$11.98 per nployee compared with the previous record of \$10.49 set in 1966, an increase of 14 per

Even though 1200 less employees were solicited at the New Jersey locations this year, the \$108,000 in donations slightly surpassed the amount collected in 1966. This decrease in employee population was due to the closing of the West Street, New York City, N.Y., Laboratory and the transfer of employees to Bell Labs' newest facility near Naperville,

Services are held for Harry Beyer

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Smith and Smith Suburban Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, for Henry L. Beyer, 58, of 233 Friar lane, Mountainside, president of the Unique Wire Weaving Co., Inc., Hillside, Mr. Beyer died last Wednesday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, Mr. Beyer moved to Union in 1948 and came to Mountainside in 1961. He was a third generation wire worker and founded the Unique Wire Weaving Co. in 1946. Mr. Beyer was a member of the Royal Ar-canum of Newark, the Wire Association and the Hillside Industrial Association.

Mr. Beyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Rosko Beyer; a son, Howard H. of Scotch Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Kramps of Plainfield; a brother, Frederick Beyer of Newark, and four grandchildren.





TWO MOUNTAINSIDE BOYS, Wayne Lemmerhirt, left, and George Matko, third from left, both members of Explorer Post 668, attended the post's charter presentation ceremonies held recently at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Dr. William Hazell, right, dean of Newark College of Engineering, is shown presenting the charter to Robert H. Braun, representative of the sponsor, a chapter of the Telephone Pioneers. Also pictured, in the usual order, are William Schindele of Summit and Charles Linepensel of New Providence, also members of the Explorer Post.

Future scientists enrolled in Bell Lab sponsored post

Wayne Lemmerhirt and George Matko, both of Mountainside, are among eight area boys enrolled in Explorer Post 668, a unit of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, formed last year under the sponsorship of the Frank B. Jewett Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The post, established as a community service project by the chapter members, is geared to meet the interests of boys aged 14 through 16 who are interested in science and engineering. Meetings are held at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill.

Dr. William Shockley, nobel laureate and coinventor of the transistor, and Alex M. Poniat-

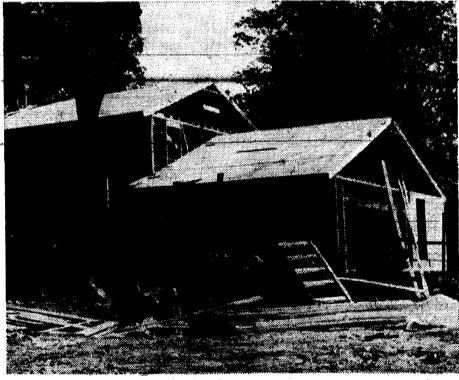
First Baptist plans two-story addition to cost \$240,000

The building fund committee of the First Baptist Church of Westfield this week released the architect's working drawing of a two-story building which is planned as an addition to the existing church edifice. The build-ing, which will cost about \$240,000, will contain 12 classrooms, a new suite of church offices, a greatly expanded Fellowship Hall and a new street-level entrance.

The proposed addition represents the first phase in a three-phase master plan adopted by the First Baptist Church in January of this year. Phase two calls for extensive remodeling in the present church building, and the third phase, at a fiture date, a third floor on the two-story addition.

A building fund drive, now underway, has a goal of \$150,000 with a "challenge goal" of \$175,000.

To acquaint the church membership, which includes many Mountainside residents, with the campaign, Robert Siff spoke from the pulpit last Sunday on the need for the fund drive. or. Fred Banes, chairman of the executive committee of the building campaign, will explain the organization of the drive at next Sunday's service. Barron Cashdollar will speak April 16 on meeting the challenge the church has accepted---''we will be building for others' needs and ours."



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off, professor of engineering sciences at Stanford University, spoke at last week's meeting of the post, They discussed and demonstrated that "Thinking About Thinking Improves Thinking." Dr. Shockley is an executive consultant

at Bell Labs. At that meeting, Dr. William Hazell, dean of Newark College of Engineering, presented the post's official charter to Robert H. Braun, representative of the sponsoring chapter. Dr. Hazell was president of the Watchung Area Council, BSA, last year when the explorer post was formed.

Boys aged 14 through 16 who live in this area and who are interested in science or engineering are invited to submit applications for membership in the post, Applications may be obtained from the membership chairman, Fred Best at the Bell Laboratories,

Elected at Northwestern

Miss Chris Kelly, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Myles Kelly of Mountainside, has been elected assistant house president of the Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi at Northwestern University, Evansten, Ill. Miss Kelly, a sophomore in the School of Education, has also served on the Student Advisory Board at Northwestern.

Car window damage cases adjourned to June 7; traffic fines paid by twelve

about 25 counts of malicious destruction of property, were adjourned until June 7 by Magistrate Jacob Bauer of Mountainside Muni-

cipal Court last Wednesday night. The youths, charged with shooting out car windows with an air rifle in the borough on March 24, are Roger Naumann, 18, of Roselle Park, and Bruce Stockberger, 19, of Spring-field, both free on \$500 bail, and Douglas

Drewettes' streak breaks as Air Con takes two games

Drewettes Nursery, which has been enjoying a long winning streak in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League, lost two games last week to Air Con Inc. Air Con defeated the pace-setters behind games of 212 by John Uknuis and 203 by Bob Coleman. The defeat was the first match loss in Drewettes' last

eight outings.

Owens Flying A Service moved into second place by virtue of a two-ply defeat of Satellite Diner while the previous runner-up, Vil-lani Lift Truck Service, was swept by Mountainside Plumbing and Heating. Ron Karg led Owens with a 207 while Charles Honecker Jr. sparked the Plumbers with games of 202 and

211; Joe Halbsgut wasted a 226 for Villani. The only other sweep victory was annexed by Wilhelms Construction over Fugmann Fuel Oil with Ron Schon rolling a 218 for the losers. Two-ply wins were scored by Mountainside PBA, Mountainside Luncheonette, Mountainside Deli and Westfield National Bank, Other

high individual scores were rolled by Bart Masella 212; Dave Starr 211 and 206; Bob Greeley, 210; George Benninger 206; Mike Garzone 204; Walt Beteyman 202. Standings of teams, which are reckoned by points, follow: Drewettes 77; Owens 65; Vil-

lani 64; Plumbing and Heating 59; Benninger Tansey Agency 59; Bliwise Liquors 57; Westfield Bank 56 1/2; Mountainside Drug 56; Luncheonette 53 1/2; Wilhelms 49; Chrones Tavern 49; Satellite 49; Fugmann 47; Deli 46; Air Con 44: PBA 33.

Honored at Douglass

Miss Carol S. Ustin of 1391 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, is one of 164 students at the various divisions of the Rutgers University who have been named to Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honor society, according to a university announcement this week. Miss Ustin attends the Douglass College for Women in New Brunswick.

\$1,000 bail. A 17-year-old Springfield boy also allegedly involved in the incident was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The three youths were arrested on similar charges in Springfield, Cranford and Westfield, where the cases also were adjourned until lune.

Twelve other persons paid fines in traffic cases heard by the magistrate at the court

Richard E. Cordine, 34, of Rahway was fined \$200 and \$5 in costs on a charge of driving while on the revoked list; Benedict Serrano, 25, of Murray Hill, \$10 and \$5 costs for expired inspection; William Alexander, 31, of Paterson, suspended sentence and \$5 costs for improper display of name and adcosts for improper display of name and address on a commercial vehicle.

Dominick F. Malger, 19, of Springfield, was fined \$10 plus \$5 in costs and \$5 contempt on an overdue inspection charge, \$5 and \$5 costs in a charge of no lights on a parked vehicle and \$5 and \$5 costs on a

charge of improper maintenance of lamps.
Otha Barnes, 36, of New York, N.Y., was fined \$5 and \$5 costs on an unregistered vehicle charge and found not guilty on a charge of driving while license was suspended. A third charge against the New York driver, no proper registration, was dismissed.

William Brozy, 33, of Pluckemin, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs on an unregistered vehicle charge; Harry Johnson, 25, of Scranton, Pa., \$5 and \$5 costs on a charge of failing to keep to the right; Herbert M. Frackenpohl, 26, of Plainfield, \$10 and \$5 costs on a speeding charge; Alexander W. Jensen, 26, of Glou-cester, \$25 and \$5 costs on a charge of using a cardboard plate, and John Mohyla

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of speeding. Mohyla's license also was revoked for 30 days.

Frank Palumbo, 18, of 301 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs on a careless driving charge filed March 18 following an accident, and Michael B. Dileo of Berkeley Heights was fined \$5 and \$5 costs on a charge of failing to have his vehicle in-

Frank Q. Chambers, 17, of 1288 Wood Valley rd., issued a summons March 18 following an accident on a charge of failing to wear glass-es, was found not guilty.



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

The fight for the American and National League pennants begins this month and will end in September, climaxing in the October championship games, the World Series.

We wonder how many of our readers can pinpoint the start of the World Series, that is, the series as we know it today. The first post-season game was in 1884 when Chicago of the National League played Cincinnati of the American Association (they played two games, winning one each), but it wasn't until 1903 that the first World Series was staged. . . .

Do you know who played and who won the series?

the series?

How about naming the teams that hold the record for pennant wins, Also, while you're at it, name the teams that won the most series games. In the American League it's one team in both instances, the National League dividing the honors,

There's never any sharing of top spot when tires are concerned. The one and only Champion of Champions is always FIRESTONE, and the spot to locate your set is always SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield Rd., UNION.

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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."





'We purchased a sectional sofa about five years ago for \$650," a reader writes. "Next month we will renew our fire policy on household contents. Should we insure it for more, less or the same as the purchase price?" The best general rule of thumb to follow is to insure an item for its worth

at the time you take out your insurance policy. In other words, insure it for the price you would probably obtain if you put it up for sale. Let's suppose your sofa is now worth about \$300

in the marketplace. If you had a fire and the sofa were destroyed, it would be unrealistic to expect an surance company to make a settlement of \$650 for a sofa worth \$300. It is very worthwhile to periodically appraise all

your belongings.

Many factors influence the overall value of your property. Some items may have depreciated in value, like sofas or other durable goods. Others may have increased in value, For example, a rocking chair you received long ago has aged into an antique, and soared in value. Or an old pitcher you purchased in the part have been sold pitcher you purchased

might have been one of only three hundred made,

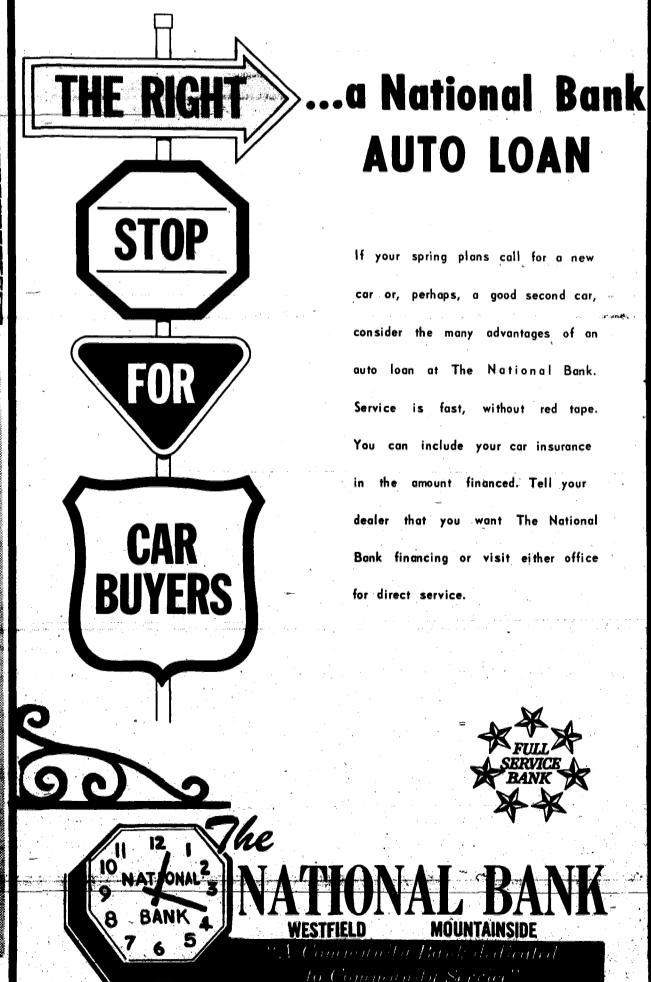
and is now priceless. The best time to appraise your property is when purchasing or renewing a homeowners' or firepolicy, Ask your local independent insurance agent for advice, He'll help you avoid carrying more or less insurance than you need to be properly portected. Call Bob Tansey for complete details.

BENNINGER-TANSEY & CO. Phone 233-5400

854 Mountain Avenue MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1939



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MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

11 Scouts retrace historic route of continental army

Last Saturday 11 members of Boy Scout Troop 76, which is sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club, retraced the footsteps of American Revolutionary soldiers on a hike that took them along the historic Jockey Hollow Trail from Peapack-Gladstone to the Ford Mansion in Morristown. The purpose of the hike was two-fold, according to Scoutmaster David Hart: to explore new hiking trails and to Teel a physical and spiritual kinship with the American Revolutionary soldier.'

Hart and Assistant Scoutmaster James Ross

accompanied the scouts.

Led by Senior Patrol Leader Mike Hart and Scout Bob McDonald, both of whom made the trip two years ago, and Patrol Leaders Mark Kimiak, Pat Ricciardi and Tim Williams, the boys hiked 20 miles over a route that includes the Schiff Hollow National Historical Park, Fort Nonsense and George Washington's Continental Army Headquarters at the

Ford Mansion.
Other scouts in the group were Jeff Kimiak,
Mark Keating, John Peto, Bill Fleming, Wayne
Pauniello and Greg Wiech, All the boys completed the trip and will receive the scout hiking merit badge.

CYO at Lourdes sets performance of play Saturday

A one act play, "And One Turned Back," will be presented Saturday afternoon by the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, The curtain will go up at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the church on Central ave. Admission is free; the public is invited,

Linda Hergott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hergott of Linda dr., and Frank Chambers will star in the production. Miss Hergott won first prize in a talent show held few months ago under the auspices of the CYO of the Archdiocese of Newark, Finalists from the four counties in the archdiocese participated in the competition,

Saturday's production is directed by Gregory Mayor and Eugene Holland. Others in the cast are Robert Szuba, Suzanne, Kaplan, Susan Greeley, Mary Ann Sheehan and Michael

The Rev. Francis McDermitt is moderator for Lourdes CYO.

Children on move subject for PTA

Next Thursday night's meeting of Mountain-side's PTA will be devoted to a study of the effects of frequent moving on children. A movie, "Children on the Move," will be shown. Benjamin S. Ettinger, executive director of Mental Health Inc., will lead a discussion period on the subject.

The meeting will open at 8:15 in the all-purpose room of Deerfield School. The movie deals with the reactions of child-

ren to frequent moves, a way of living that affects many of today's children.

Ettinger, as chairman of the Mental Health Planning Commission of Union County, is spearheading the development of a comprehensive plan for the treatment of all mentally disturbed residents within the community.

Switch to Aldene slated April 30

Mountainside residents who use the Central Railroad out of the Westfield station for commuting to New York City will be traveling the new route set in the Aldene Plan starting April 30, according to plans announced this week by State Commissioner of Transportation David

Goldberg said that the rerouting of all Central passenger trains will begin on April 30, in line with the recommendations of the Commuter Operating Agency which advised against a plan to inaugurate the Aldene Plan in two stages.

The study showed "substantial disadvan-tages" in the two stage development, including the inconvenience and possible higher cost to commuters because of the necessity for purchasing different tickets for separate portions of the month, Goldberg stated.

Under the Aldene Plan, the Central passenger cars will travel to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Newark where uptown-bound passengers will transfer to that railroad and downtown-bound riders will switch to "Path"

Speaks next week at UJA luncheon

Mrs. Seymour Bachman of Scranton, Pa., a member of the board of the National Jewish Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, will speak on the UJA next Thursday at a luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Irving Sedwin of Scotch Plains. The luncheon, scheduled for 12:30, is sponsored by the Westfield Area UJA.

Mrs. Bachman, a past president of the Brandeis University Women's Committee, will describe the work of the UJA, the key organization for raising funds for immigrants to Israel and for refugees and distressed

Jews all over the world. Mrs, Herbert Seidel of Mountainside and Mrs. Samuel Lerman of Westfield are cochairmen of the Westfield Area Women's Division for the 1967 UJA.

Public Services wires ripped down on Rt. 22

Only one brief electric service interruption to a single customer resulted last Thursday afternoon when a flatbed truck carrying a tall load of equipment tore down three Public Service Electric and Gas Co. wires strung across Rt. 22.

Mountainside police reported that Billy Eugene Hays, 33, of Kennesaw, Ga., was driving west on Rt. 22 shortly before 3 p.m. when equipment on his truck caught the wires and tore them down. No injuries resulted from the mishap, police said.

Youths fined

(Continued from page 1)

li "criticized the police department." This, Fritz said, was "unfair." The police chief

We did not reveal the names because we did not have an opportunity to talk to the boys. Tow of them were in our jurisdiction (Anderson and Huykman, who attended Newark College of Engineering but two were not (D'Addario, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Jasinski, who attends Kent State College in Ohio)."

THE CHIEF SAID Mountainside police received "complete cooperation" from the boys,

"I ask for extreme lentency." Bauer, who told the boys that the explosion could have resulted in the immediate death of anyone in the proximity," also commented that the matter "has received a great deal of unjustified publicity because of the way it was

gone into by authorities on the county level."

The magistrate said that, "because Chief Fritz intervened," he would set the fine at \$100 plus costs for each of the boys and suspend the one-month sentence.

After the hearings, Fritz reviewed the case, reporting that Mountainside police received a call on Dec. 31 from Winfield Miller of 1140 Summit, who heard the explosion and took down the license plate of a car he saw near the scene of the county property.

"The two boys (Anderson and Huykman) admitted it," Fritz said. "But the other two were back in college. We couldn't reveal their names on hearsay.

Fritz said that on Jan. 6 a report on the incident was sent to the county. He then cited a story which appeared in a Newark newspaer Jan. 26 quoting Mirabeili as ex-pressing "concern" over the failure of the Mountainside police department to prosecute the matter, but not mentioning the names of any of the boys,
"We had advice" from County Prosecutor

Leo Kaplowitz in the matter, Fritz said.
"Mirabelli did these boys an injustice, I don't try my cases in the newspaper. He (Mirabelli) served under Kaplowitz as assistant prosecutor, and should know better."

THE CHIEF AGAIN cited the "cooperation police had received from the boys and their parents, saying that the two-out of-state college students agreed "to be served tonight" so that the case could be heard while they were home for Easter vacation.

He repeated an earlier statement that, since the building was located on county property, the complaint should have been filed by county authorities. However, the Board of Freeholders decided in February that the case was "a local police matter."

An insurance claim in the amount of \$496.55 for damage to the guard house was filed Mon-day, according to Mrs. Ethel Allison, deputy clerk for the Board of Freeholders. The claim was filed under the instruction of Union County Civilian Defense Director McBride, McBride said Monday that it would cost about \$596.55 to rebuild the guard house. The insurance claim was filed for \$100 under that figure because previous damage had been done to the building by vandals McBride said.

It was McBride's complaint on lack of action to the Board of Freeholders at a meeting late in January that brought the bombing to light for the first time.

The local Nike site, was once used by the federal government to store missiles which would be fired from the control Nike station in Berkeley Heights, has been turned over to the County Civil Defense. Some months ago McBride presented plans to the Freeholders for the development of the site for CD's central headquarters and a possible workhouse for county jail prisoners.

Episcopal women slate used clothing project

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's Church, Westfield, will hold a used clothing sale at the Rescue Squad Building tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. The service projects of the organization will benefit from the pro-

Included in the sale will be spring and summer clothing for men, women and children. In addition, household items and costume jewelry



Can a computer replace a teacher? Hardly! But it can enhance learning

education prepared by faculty members of the Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N.J. This article was written by Don Bagin, associate professor of communications at the

WILL TEACHERS BE replaced by something discovered by accident?

Will programmed learning and teaching machines have teachers looking for work?

But the accident-discovery of programmed learning could make a big impact on education. One educational leader said: "Programmed learning can have the same effect on education in the 20th century that text-books had in an earlier era."

Back in the 1920's. S. L. Pressey was working on simple scoring devices. The devices were intended to ask questions and offer multiple choice answers. He realized what he had discovered and continue to experiment. It was not until the 1950s however, that B.F. Skinner revived the idea and brought it into

A teaching machine sounds almost awe-some. But it's merely a device used to present a program. The original ballyhoo associated with the teaching machines seems to be over. Consideration is now being given to the guts of any teaching machine concept -- the program.

Programs are available on all sorts of topics. Naturally, topics like grammar, algebra, use of the slide rule and other academic-type areas are covered in programmed learning materials, "How To Play Bridge" and "Taking Care of Diabetes" are also available, indicating the wide range of topics prepared in programmed fashion.

Some success with programmed learning has been experienced in prisons, as well as in schools, homes and on the sea. In fact, prisoners at the Draper Correctional Center in Alabama have not only used programmed materials, but they have written some pro-

PROGRAMS IN ADVANCED Russian, trumpet playing and orientation to the prison have been written by prisoners and used by other inmates. A n m is maraly a carefully constructed items to which users respond in some fashion. Items are presented in small units to minimize error and to gradually lead students to the understanding of complex material.

Cheating is usually kept at a minimum with

programmed texts. Answers to questions are

Help forge the Sword of Hope—
GIVE to the American Cancer Society!

easy to find. All a student has to do is remove the paper mask covering the answer. But a student realizes the only person being cheated in this case is himself. Moving from one question to the next, a student is given constant reinforcement. He continues only after understanding previous material.

Some students require more time than others to complete a program. Explanations are always available though, allowing the slower learner to take his time and still not miss out on the idea to be learned.

The idea of the teaching machine or of programmed learning might lead one to think that there would be less teacher-student reaction and working together. This is not neces-sarily the case. Because all students can be learning at their own pace and are actively involved in the programmed text or paperback, the teacher often has more time to work individually with students.

Perhaps one of the greatest uses of programmed texts is as supplementary learning tools. Some school resource centers, which previously contained only books in the library, are starting to include programmed texts in the various_subjects being taught.

If a student is experiencing difficulty in a certain area, if he needs a review of division of fractions before starting algebraic fractions, if he was absent for a week, he might avail himself of programmed materials which could help him learn. Programs are a challenge to write, some

taking two years to perfect. While still in the early stages of develop-

ment, programmed texts are growing -- in numbers and in topics covered.

Know Your Government

WONDER WHERE THE TAXES GO?

For taxpayers settling their income tax accounts with Uncle Sam as of April 17. tabulation of prospective governmental may be illuminating - and somewhat ironical. if the taxpayer has to borrow to pay his tax bill.

Next to defense, the largest bite of the individual tax payment will go to pay interest on the Federal debt, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The Association cited a tabulation which calculates that a married man with two children and earning \$10,000 a year will pay \$1,114 in

Using the Federal Government's proposed \$135 billion administrative budget for the 1968 fiscal year as a guide, the tabulation shows that more than half the \$1,114 in taxes, or about \$623, will go for the nation's defense. The next \$117 will pay interest charges on the nation's debt which, according to budget estimates, will total more than \$327 billion on June 30, next.

The various categories for expenditure of one taxpayer's \$1,114 income tax are listed in the tabulation prepared by The Tax Foundation as follows:

Defense.....\$ 623
 Interest
 117

 Health, Labor & Welfare
 93

 Veterans' Services & Finance
 51
 Space......International Affairs & Finance...... Commerce & Housing..... Education..... General Government..... Miscellaneous.....

Mountainside **ECHO**

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PROFILE---Dr. George Baxel

Union County Vocational and Technical Schools. vocational training is an area that is at long last finding its place in the field of educa-

The state of the state of

tion.

'There are not many opportunities for Horatio Alger any more,' he said, 'You have to be trained for something specific."

From his office at the Union County Technical Institute in Mountainside, administrative headquarters for the county-wide vocational and technical school system, he sees to it that this training is made available.

Under his direction, the county's vocational training program grew from two small classes on Morris ave. in Union to the far-flung program which now includes classes in Union, Scotch Plains and Metuchen as well as the 120 students in two-year courses at Mountain-Dr. Baxel himself has had a lifelong in-

volvement with the vocational field.
"I was in building maintenance work for years," he recalled. During those years he

attended Newark College of Engineering at night, receiving a degree in electrical en-gineering in 1938.

LATER HE RECEIVED a master's degree from New York University and, in 1965, his

doctorate from Rutgers University.

But before that he served as an instructor in Essex County vocational schools and, during World War II, as a lieutenant in fire control radar work in the Navy.

After the war, he became supervisor of the

Essex County vocational school system and, for eight years, was principal of a Bloomfield

In 1959 the Vocational School Board of Education -- appointed by the Union County Board of Freeholders -- was organized. Its first job was to find a superintendent, and that superintendent was Dr. Baxel.

"We started our first programs in September, 1960," he said. "It was a small operation in Union. We offered two-year posthigh school courses in electronics technology and mechanical technology.

There were about 38 students in these first programs, with a faculty of three and the superintendent.

Two years later, the program began to expand as dental assistant and data processing technology courses were started in Scotch Plains. These also were two-year post-high school courses.

THE EXPANSION SUFFERED a setback in 1963, when fire broke out in the building occupied by the program in Union.

"We were on the second floor above some stores," Dr. Baxel said, "One of them was a beauty parlor, and that was where the fire started. It cleaned us out."

For want of other space, the Union classes were moved to Scotch Plains, where a double shift was operated for several months.

"We were stepping on each other," the superintendent recalled. But then, in February of 1963, three months after the fire, the vocational school program opened its first classes in Mountainside, and

the expansion was under way again. "First we took only part of this building," Dr. Baxel said. "But since then we expanded the health program in Scotch Plains, and we moved the data processing to Mountainside. In 1964, we started a chemical technology

program in Mountainside. Now the Mountainside school uses 11,000 square feet of space in the Globe ave. building. But, Dr. Baxel pointed out, "it's a different kind of a school."

"We have eight teaching stations," he said, "but only one classroom. The other seven are laboratories."

The latest additions to the program under his direction came in 1964, when the first high school-level program was opened in Union for 11th and 12th graders who attend classes in their own schools for half a day and in the county school for half a day, and last year, when a branch program in data processing was started at Mobile Chemical Co. in Metuchen.

THE WIDESPREAD OPERATIONS of the vo cational school system do not take up all of

He serves as chairman of the Health Occupations Advisory Committee of the State Education Department and of the Department's financial Committee for a Master Plan for Vocation

In addition, he is just completing his first year as president of the board of directors of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council. When the Anti-Poverty Council was formed,

Dr. Baxel said, "I went to the first meeting purely as an observer." Suddenly I became involved." he added. He and his wife live in Wayne--they have a daughter, Tracy, who will graduate from Upsala College this year and a son, Gary, a 1965 Bucknell University graduate now a

lieutenant with the Army Engineers in Viet-nam--but Dr. Baxel does not have much time to spend at home. "I average three nights a week at meetings," he said. He did not sound tired, or sorry about

The enthusiasm for his varied activities is as strong as that which he has for his job, of

which he says:

'lt's our philosophy that everyone ought to get some vocational training in the latter part of his formal education period. Otherwise, he leaves school without being prepared for anything specifically."

Science Topics

HERE'S A WARNING for the increasing numbers of people who have adopted the Zen macrobiotic diets. You may get scurvyl Zen macrobiotics is one of the latest food crazes. It's a nutritional system that is largely vegetarian, emphasizes whole-grain cereals and stresses the avoidance of sugar and fluids. The diets do not provide sufficient protein and some contain no ascorbic acid, which is vital to several physiological processes, including adrenal function and maintenance of muscle 'tone," says the American Medical Association. A TANK TRUCK carrying compressed car-

bon dioxide gas isn't as portable as a hand extinguisher but it can be more effective putting out fires. Cardox driver Leonard A. station wagon had caught fire. The family had no way of extinguishing a fire near the car's gas tank. So he backed his truck close to the car, attached hoses to his tank and applied some of his carbon dioxide cargo to the blistering wheel, extinguishing the blaze, SOMETIMES it's a "dog's life" for sci-

entists. Astronomers have been viewing Sirius, the sky's brightest star, with telescopes for more than 350 years. Now Northwestern University astronomers studying photos taken by



DR. GEORGE BAXEL

A MUSING from the desk

The New Jersey fishing season which will open on Saturday offers another fine opportunity for fathers to spend time with their children. A father and son, enjoying the beauties of nature along the banks of a running brook, develop ties which can last forever, parti-cularly if junior sinks the hook into the old man with his back-lash.

The chance, for a cooperative first aid project proves, better than anything else, that blood is thicker than water -- and a lot harder to wash off.

Mothers, too, can participate in this togetherness project by packing nutritious, appetizing peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for her boys to take off into the great outdoors. The average family expedition needs no beverages, since the sportsmen can always

pick up a few cans of beer on the way. While she is waiting for the menfolk to come back with a supply of trout for her to clean, Mom can engage in another springtime rite which will develop strong mother-daughter emotional bonds.

THIS IS KNOWN as shopping for the spring wardrobe. Now that the young ladies prefer to wear their hair longer than their skirts, shopping can afford an opportunity for edu-cational and philosophical discussions.

But let us hurry back to the unspoiled forest streams, where the fish have lived in natural freedom ever since they were dumped there last week by the N. J. Fish and Game Commission, Opening day of the fishing season is the perfect time to find out about those holes in Pop's rubber boots. As the water seeps in, the calm, relaxed fisherman can wonder

when moths ever learned to eat rubber. Children can also learn valuable lessons about the origin of property rights when someone else walks in to take two-thirds of that beautiful, tranquil five-yard stretch of the stream which had belonged to their family alone for the last half-hour.

In the ensuing discussions and negotiations. oungsters have a fine opportunity to enlarge their vocabularies with words seldom taught in even the most progressive school.

But actually, fishing is, more than anything else, one of the safest of all outdoor pastime. Hunters shoot each other, skiers break assorted bones, even hikers get blisters, but fishermen are secure in their crowded little streams. There isn't even enough room to drown without bumping into a fellow

Only one question remains to be answered. What did the fish ever do to us to merit being stuffed and mounted in a recreation room where they have to watch TV reruns all summer?"

---ABNER GOLD

Wall Street Notebook WBy ARTHUR POLLACK#

Between now and 1980, according to U.S. ews -- "An industrial transformation lies ahead for the U.S. in the so-called sizzling seventies. Fast-growing industries -- such as plastics, man-made fibers, computers, electric power -- are expected to outpace by far the rise in such industries as steel, autos, food and textiles." The 12 top "growth" industries, for estimated gain into 1980, were selected as follows: Industrial Chemicals, 245 percent; Rubber

and Plastic Products, 194 percent; Drugs, Toiletries, Medicines, 172 percent; Electric Power, 150 percent; Office and Service Equipment, 144 percent; Instruments, 138 percent; Trailers, Boats, Cycles, 138 percent; Fine Paper, Paperboards, etc., 122 percent; Aluminum Ingots and Shapes, 119 percent; Electric Machinery, Appliances, 116 percent; Tools, Stampings, etc., 104 percent, and Natural Gas Liquids, 101 percent.

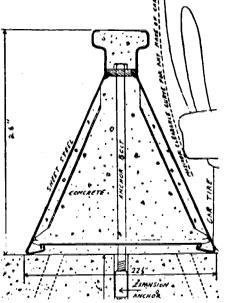
Though true higher production and/or sales levels over the years at a rate greater than total industrial production whose rise late 1980 is projected at 94 percent, does not guarantee a commensurate rise in profits, the superior growth factor does tend to help the equities of such companies. For example, though the many years of growth in aluminum has not raised the profitability level in keeping with record production figures year after year, at any rate aluminum shares have fared much better than steels -- that have not had the advantage of a favorable growth pattern. For those who like to look far sheed, the above

tabulation can be a helpful guide.
Please address all inquiries to Mr. Arthu S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

Gemini astronauts report finding sometime in Sirius, the Dog Star, that scientists was unable to see before -- the sitraviolet spectrum of magnesium.

BOOK PEOPLE and machine people are learning to speak each other's language in a library science course at the University of Texas. The reason for the course is that librarians are expected to become more and more involved with computers and other technological hardware as the com-information storage and retriev

Inventor to discuss safety on radio panel program



THE ISLE GUARD traffic guiding barrier, shown above, looks like the standard barrier but it prevents collisions without damaging the car or injuring its passengers. The Isle Guard is the invention of Henry Such Smith

April 17 deadline

for social security

report of earnings

Most people start worrying about filing their

income tax return this time of year, but equally

important for millions of social security bene-

ficiearies in the filing of their annual report

of earnings, Ralph W. Jones, social security

The annual report of earnings form, a salmon

colored card, will not be sent automatically

to beneficiaries who received no benefit checks

last year, Jones said. All beneficiaries who

earned more than \$1,500 between Jan. 1,1966,

and Dec. 31, 1966, and who were under 72

for at least one full month of the year, should

file an annual report for 1966. It is parti-

cularly important, Jones said, for beneficiar-

ies who had earnings lower than originally

estimated to make a report since they may

be eligible for some benefits as a result of

Jones noted that under changes in the social

security law made in recent years, many older

people can earn more money and still be paid some benefits. For example, a person with a social security benefit rate of \$125 per month

could earn \$3,000 a year and still collect

Also under an important exception to this

yearly rule, no matter how much a benefi-

ciary earns in a year, he can still be paid

for any month in which he neither earns

wages of more than \$125 nor is actively en-

gaged in a self-employment, he said.

The deadline for filing the annual report

cautioned beneficiaries that late filing may

An annual report of earnings, with instruc-

of earnings for 1966 is April 17, 1967. Jones

tions on completing the form, is available at the Elizabeth social security office, 268 North

district manager, said this week.

their lower earnings.

\$600 in benefits.

cause a loss in benefits.

Broad st., telephone 351-3200.

Henry Such Smith of Raritan rd., Roselle, inventor of the Isle Guard barrier for dual highways, will tell about his invention and give his views on highway safety as a member of the panel to be heard on the Barry Farber at midnight Saturday over Radio Station WOR. The show, broadcast originally on March 6, is being rebroadcast by WOR as a public Other panelists who will discuss safety under

the leadership of Farber are Richard Arbib, design researcher for New York State's safety car project at Republic Aviation Corp.; Robert M. Heiberg, regional manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Sain Julty, automobile editor of WBAI-FM; Joseph Kelner, immediate past president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, and Paul C. Petrillo, assistant director of service for traffic engineering and safety of the Automobile Club of New York.

"This show reveals a plan for action," Smith stated. He urged the public to listen to the program and to tell others about the scheduled broadcast, saying "You may help save a life."

Smith has been granted a patent for his isle Guard barrier, a steel encased, T-topped concrete triangle which can be bolted to a roadway. The surface and geometrical contours of the Isle Guard are designed to allow the wheels of an out-of-control vehicle to slide up and down the sloping sides after impact and continue on a path parallel to the divider without injury to the vehicle or the passenger.

The Isle Guard barrier was installed in 1958



in the Willis ave, bridge between Manhattan and the Bronx in New York City, Accidents had occurred at the rate of four or five a month, Smith stated that he does not know of any accident occurring on the bridge since installation of the Isle Guard. He had been concentrating his efforts in New Jersey to have the barrier installed on the Route 22 viaduct in Newark -- a stretch of highway known as "accident ailey."

Union, Roselle girls chosen as finalists in beauty pageant

Antonietta Federico of Roselle and Karen Von Obenauer of Union are among the 10 finalists chosen in the Miss Union County contest sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jav-

They will appear with the other finalists in a fashion show at the R. J. Georke Department Store in Plainfield at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. At 8 p.m. April 15, they will take part in the Miss Union County Pageant at Fanwood-Scotch Plains High School Auditorium. The title winner

will represent the county in the Miss New Jersey Pageant in Cherry Hill in June. Miss Federico, 19, lives at 263 West First

Professor at NSC to present recital

Dr. Evelyn Coston Kugler, associate pro-fessor of music at Newark State College, Union, will present a harpsichord recital Wednesday at the college.

The recital, free and open to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the College Center. The program will include music by Scarlatti, Soler, Bach, Daguin, Couperin, Mozart and Galuppi.

The recital is the second in a series of four musical events this spring co-sponsored by the Music Department and the Field Ser-

vices Division of the college.
On Wednesday, April 19, Kenneth Schermerhorn will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a program of works by Rossini, Mendelssohn and Shostakovitch. On Tuesday, May 9. William Warfield, baritone. will be in recital. Both coming events start at 8:30 p.m. in the college's new Theatre for the Performing Arts.

ave., Roselle, and attends the Nancy Taylor School of Business, where she is on the dean's list. In the pageant competition, she plans on singing "A Kid Again" and "I'm Five." Miss Von Obenauer, 21, lives at 1987 Oak-

wood pkwy., Union. She was president of the Student Council at the Fashion Institute of Technology, where she received the Max Meyer Memorial Award for outstanding leader ship and achievement and was chosen "Miss FIT" (Fashion Institute of Technology), She is employed by Allied Purchasing Corp. in New York City, She will do a song and dance routine from the musical comedy "Fade Out, Fade In" at the

Other finalists in the county pageant competition are Diane Lee Dealaman, 19, of Warren; Valerie-Joy Halasiewicz, 20, of Newark; Susan Myrill Hoos, 21, of Fanwood: Susan Marie Masino, 18, of Cranford; Kathryn Mary Murphy, 20, of Rahway; Joanne C. Pozniak, 20, of Clark; Sharonlee Putz, 19, of Cranford, and Karen Marie Weiss, 19, of Berkeley Heights.

Heart Fund campaign "disappointing" Returns from the 1967 Union County Heart

Fund drive have been 'disappointing in spots,' Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman, said this week. Rinaldo said the initial returns indicated that the house-to-house solicitations in some communities fell below the level of last year, when a record \$74,725 was raised county-

The Heart Fund drive has been extended in most communities, Rinaldo disclosed. He asked persons who have not been contacted at their homes to mail returns to the Union County Heart Association, 617 Pennsylvania ave., Elizabeth.

"Heart disease remains the nation's num-ber one killer," he declared, "More than 50 percent of the deaths recorded each year are attributable to heart and cardio-vascular diseases. We have a long way to go before heart disease is conquered. We need all the financial assistance possible. If each person reading this newspaper article would reach into his pocket, and put whatever he can spare into an envelope and mail it to the Union County Heart Association, our drive would go well over the top.'

Rinaldo also disclosed the amounts raised in the various communities. "Some were

Crosta gets term on dealer board

Peter C, Yougdos, chairman of the American Motors Dealer Advisory Board, has announced the election of Richard V. Crosta to a two-

year term on the Dealer Advisory Board. Crosta, president of Rambler by Richards, 595 Chestnut st., Union, will represent 92 dealers throughout the New York, Connecticut

and New Jersey area.

A native of East Orange, Crosta has been in the automobile business for 23 years. The last 15

vears he has been at his present location. A dealer member of the Greater New York-New Jersey Advertising Committee, he is co-chairman of the new "Yellow Jacket

Special Promotion" which

is now being featured at the International Automobile Show at the Coliseum in New York. R.V. CROSTA Crosta is president of the Union Midget Football Team, life member of the Optimist Club, active in the PAL Boys' Club in Union and regional vice presi-

dent of the National Junior Football Federa-Social security for all children, including

adequate housing, nutrition, recreational and medical services, is one of UNICEF's aims.

slightly better than last year," he said, "but on balance, the returns in many areas were disappointing. I do hope this appeal will im-prove the totals."

The returns thus far: Berkeley Heights, \$1,450 (compared to \$2,567 last year); Clark, \$0 (\$1,172 last year); Cranford, \$1,800 (\$3,092 last year); Elizabeth, \$5,000 (\$10,317 last year); Fanwood, \$1,800 (\$2,187 last year); Garwood, \$280 (\$509 last year); Hillside, \$1,800 (\$2,692 last year); Kenilworth, \$1,280 (\$1,225

Mountainside, \$1,200 (\$1,600 last year); New Providence, \$2,600 (\$3,670 last year); Plainfield, \$4,000 (\$4,193 last year); Rahway, \$2,100 (\$3,013 last year): Roselle \$1,300 (\$1,872 last year); Roselle Park, \$1,200 (\$2,716 last year); Scotch Plains, \$3,100 (\$4,030 last year); Springfield, \$1,043 (\$2,033 last year); Summit, \$6,250 (\$6,224 last year); Union, \$5,600 (\$7,032 last year); Westfield, \$6,000(\$8,419 last year), and Winfield \$274 (\$388 last year).

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	29.92	49.94	49.94
and SAVE!	Reg. to	Reg. to	Reg. to
	59,75	119.50	119.50
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Hiking Club plans walks

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for its members and guests for the weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Gasser of Annandale, will lead an eight-mile hike in the Preakness Range and Pennyroyal Hill, located near Haledon in Passaci County, in Northern New Jersey. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Richard Hess of West Orange, will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The hikers will meet at the Turtle Back Zoo parking area at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Leonard Gohs of East Orange, will lead an eight-mile hike along the Palisades. The hikers will start at Alpine and proceed to Jersey-New York State line. The group will meet at the park commission's administration building at 8:30

a.m. For further information ment of the park commission.

Travelogue to be shown

"Alaskan Travelogue," a lecture, illustrated with color slides, will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Convery of Far Hills, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Convery will show color

slides of the State of Alaska taken by him and his wife in 1965 and 1966 and will discuss the many points of interest throughout the State. Also included in the presentation is the trip to and from Alaska with scenes of the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Mt. McKinley, and Glacier National Park.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 13, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct onehalf hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Crabs, Lebsters, and Cray-fish." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled

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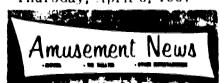
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'Flint' sequel now on screen at Plaza

"In Like Flint" and "Way Way Out" opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater in Linden. James Coburn repeats his role of superspy Derek Flint in the sequel to "Our Man Flint." The 20th Century-Fox release, in CinemaScope and Delaixe color, has Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale and Andrew Duggan in leading roles, with some new "Flint" girls, Mary Michael, Diane Bond and Jacki Ray. The picture is set on the Caribbean Island of Jamaica.

Way Way Out," another 20th Century Fox release, stars Jerry Lewis with Connie Stevens, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley, Dick Shawn, Brian Keith, Dennis Weaver and Howard Morris. The comedy deals with the U.S. and Russian weathernauts on the moon in the

Adult pictures arrive on Art Theater screen

"Les Abysses," French adult film, based on the famed 1933 French murder of employers by maids, starring Francine Berge and Colette Berge, arrived on screen yesterday at the Art Theater in Irvington Center, The picture was

directed by Nico Papatakis.
On the associate bill at the Art is the original uncut Swedish version of "The Doll," which was banned in England. Both pictures are announced as first New Jersey showings by the

`Flint' film at Cranford

"In Like Flint," film sequel to "Our Man Flint," starring James Coburn, Jean Hale and Lee J. Cobb, and produced in color, is the current attraction at the Cranford Theater. "Spinout," starring Elvis Presley, and directed by Norman Taurog in color, is the associate film at the Cranford.

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LIFE FOR 193,000 About 193,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1967. The American Cancer Society says the number would be much larger if all people acted on cancer's warning signals and also had annual health checkups.



by WILLIAM H, BRUCKER There is a distinct feeling that "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" might have been a

more entertaining musical. Alan Lerner and Burton Lane have show business know-how. They have high standards and are particularly sensitive to the entertainment quotient of any situation yet whatever it is that they have perpetrated, the show presently on view at the

Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is a disappointing one.
Trouble was evident in the play's preopening history. Originally this was to have been Lerner's first work with Richard Rodgers. But Rodgers soon wanted out. The original title was "I Picked A Daisy." The play was shelved for three years. Louis Jourdan was in the original case, He never got beyond Boston, The final out-

Carlos Gorbeau, who choreographed and ap-

peared in the Meadowbrook production (and who played in other productions of "West

The rest of the cast in this modernization of the Bard's "Romeo and Juliet," has a

in a bailet-like quality. One of the highlights

A post script to Mr. McHugh: You're right:

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) --- SOUND OF MUSIC,

CLAIRIDGE (MTC.) --- GRAND PRIX, Mati-

CRANFORD --- IN LIKE FLINT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; SPINOUT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:10,

nees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat.,

matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday,

is the particularly effective number, "Gee,

it is a special presentation, and fitting, too, for

an eighth anniversary celebration.

real rumble onstage, giving good performance

'West Side Story' rumbles on stage at Meadowbrook

Side Story.")

Officer Krupke."

7:30 p.m.

By BEA SMITH

"West Side Story," as staged at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove, is different from the light, frothy musicals Gary McHugh has been co-producing in the past eight years. In fact, the dramatic musical about gang fights on the streets of New York. is a special presentation, according to Mc Hugh, to help celebrate the theater in the

round's eighth birthday.
With a book by Arthur Laurents, music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and Bernstein, the Meadowbrook really goes 'way out this time. It doesn't have the magic of the original Broadway show, which Jerome Robbins directed and choreographed, but considering the limitations of a theaterin-the-round presentation, the very difficult musical production is staged with excellent supervision. It is exceptionally well directed Leslie Cutler, and its tension-packed scenes are enhanced by the interim racing of the actors, brandishing knives and threats up and down the aisles between tables.

Movie idol Tab Hunter, who stars in the role of Tony (and who filled the house to overcapacity on opening night with his young fans), may not be this critic's idea of a "West Side Story" Tony, but nevertheless, he is surprisingly good. Despite a voice that doesn't quite carry over the sound of music from the orchestra, he applies himself adequately in such numbers as "Something's Coming."

'Maria'' and ''Tonight.'' Credit must be given to Joanna Lester, as Maria, whose especially fine voice helps Hunter over some of the obstacles, Credit should also go to Carmen Morales, one of the original players of the Broadway hit, who portrayed Anita; to George Marcy, who re-created his New York role of Bernardo and to

MILLBURN---HOTEL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9; Sat., 2:35, 6:35, 10:05; Sun., 1:20, 5, 9; SPY WITH COLD NOSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:30, 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:35; Sun., 3:25, 7:30. 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., Ample Parking - Lage Smaking Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:47, 9:55.

7, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 3:20, 6:50, 10:15.

PLAZA (Linden) --- WAY WAY OUT, Thur., Mon., Wed., Thur. (April 13), 7:15; Fri., 7:25; Sat., 1, 8:24; Sun., 3:34, 7:29; IN LIKE FLINT, Thur., Mon., Wed., Thur. (April 13), 9:05; Fri., 9:20; Sat., 2:50, 6:20, 10:05; Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9:10; Tuesday Ninth Ward Democratic benefit TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, 7; GIGI, 9:02.

UNION (Union Center) --- DOCTOR ZHIVA-GO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening)--COUNTRY GUITARS: by Chuck Thompson. In this instrumental album, guitarist Chuck Thompson, with the help of a chorus brings his listeners eleven of the bright rythms and melodies that have brought country music into a shining spotlight that promises never to a shifting spottight that promises never to fade. Numbers include: "Country Girl", "Almost Persuaded", "Everybody Love Some-body", "Early Morning Rain", "Walking On New Grass", "High Stepping", "The Tips Of My Fingers", "Bull Frog", "Lady Bird", Chuck's Blues" and "Turkey In The Straw" (ABC RECORDS-579)....Also on the ABC RE-CORDS label, COOL COUNTRY: by The Alan Coppland Singers (583), The belyen early Copeland Singers (583). The eleven earpleasers include: "The Yellow Rose Of Texas", "I Walk The Line", "Singin' The Blues", "Night Life", "Jump Down, Spin Around", "San Antonio Rose", "Oh, Lonesome Me", "Cotton Fields", "Way Out West", "Just A Little Lovin' and "Soul Dance." Be sure to hear these two LP's on your next record buying trip. They're real toe-

TELEBRITIES: The May 17 Chrysler The-atre, 'Deadlock,' was penned by Evan Hunter, who authored the sensational 'The Blackboard Jungle" and under several different pseudonyms, has written many mysteries and other stories...When Joan Crawford appears on "The Hollywood Palace" April 22, she will be seen in a \$450 hairdo and a half million dollars worth of jewelry. The diamonds are hers, and the price of the hairdo includes flying her hairdresser from New York to Hollywood. Incidentally, the 'Palace' has signed play-wright Milton Geiger to pen a special dramatic reading for Miss Crawford to present on the

show...

Martha Raye, now the toast of Broadway in
David Merrick's "Hello, Dolly!" may soon
join the TV ranks. A new series is being prepared for her...Backstage at the 'Merv Griffin Show," Herschel Bernardi told Grif-fin that he has never felt as much "at home" in any role as he does in "Fiddler on the Roof," playing Tevye.

'Georgy Girl' currently in final Ormont week

"Georgy Cirl," movie about a British girl who seeks an individual road to happiness, is currently in its 16th and final week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture stars Lynn Redgrave in the title role, with James Mason and Alan Bates as her co-

stars.
"Loving Couples," an adult motion picture from Sweden, directed by Mai Zetterling and starring Harriet Andersson, Gunnel Lindblom, Anita Bjork and Gio Petre, will open Wednesday, April 12.

`Doctor Zhivago' held for third week in Union

Ductor Zhivago" started its third week at the Union Theater, Union Center, yester-

The panoramic picture in color is based on the Nobel prize-winning novel by Boris Pasternak and stars Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Rod Steiger, Ralph Richardson and

Rita Tushingham. Robert Bolt provided the screenplay, which was directed by David Lean.

come was the very voguish "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Lerner's previous collaborative efforts with Frederick Loewe brought forth cascades of music with lyrics of wit and spirit and inventiveness. Just "My Fair Lady" and "Gigh" have enough to provide a full evening's concert of grand and gratuitous music, However, with Lane he has generated a routine score, an adequate score for an unfortunately routine musical comedy.

This was his first libretto without Loewe, In

fact, in this era, when just about all musical shows are based on previous plays or novels, it is unique in that, in itself, it owes nothing to forbears, Nevertheless the influence of "Bridie Murphy" and the Balderston play "Barke-ley Square" is quite evident.

This original script has its characters involved in the worlds of extra-sensory perception and the metaphysics of reincarnation. Along with hypnosis, psychoanalysis and academic rivalry, it becomes very involved and even a bit trying. Just one of these might have been enough to house a misical.

We have here one Daisy Gamble, impishly played by Linda Lavin, who is one of those rare people who exudes ESP. She talks to flowers and tells you to answer your phone which then rings oblingly. She is being treated by a psy-choanalyst for excessive smoking. Using hypnosis on one of her therapy sessions, not only has he found her an extremely sensitive subject, but he regresses her not only into her own childhood but to the time of Melinda Welles and infers a reincarnation of her in Daisy

IT IS HERE that Dr. Mark Bruckner, ably played by Don Francks, employs the transference technique implied by Robert Lindner in 'The Jet-Propelled Couch.' Wandering in and out of her regressed period, he falls in love with Melinda, and the new Daisy Gamble laments "What Did I Have That I Don't Have." Linda Lavin is a cutey-pie and a totally

equipped actress. Her enunciation as Melinda Welles seemed to be faultless, her advice

"Hurry, It's Lovely Up Here," which she gives to seedlings that have not yet germinated was kooky, and her zest and verve in "On The S.S. Bernard Cohen" were inspiring. The latter song refers to one of the around Manhattan excursion boats, and has relatively little significance in the story, but is standard material for a production number, and a production num-

It is Don I rancks who finds that he can see forever, on a clear day, that is, Along with his involvement with Daisy's incarnation he must hew to the academic line which controls areas of research, publishing and freedom of personal

enterprise.

Nolan Van Way is extremely well endowed vocally, and has had previous opportunity to impress at the Paper Mill. However his material as Edward Moncrief was spare,

Jack Beaber's choreography in the S.S.Bernard Cohen number was bright and active and was indeed an invigorating part of the musical. Stone Wilney's direction could have been honed down. As it is, it is a long play with a long

`Grand Prix' held for a third week

"Grand Prix," the Cinerama film story about four drivers, the men and women behind them, the machines beneath them and the competition race for the Formula I championship title, is being held over for a third week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair.

The idea for the film was conceived in the spring of 1964 when American actress, Evans Evans' husband, director John Frenkenheimer took a trip to the motor racing Meccaat Le Mans in France. He bought a Ferral GT250, then telephoned his partner, producer Edward Lewis, in Hollywood that he planned a picture that would cost them \$10,000,000.

Two years later, the cameras rolled for the first time. And over the next five months, the film took more than 200 people across six countries. From Monaco to Monza, Italy, through Belgium, England, Holland and France, a complex film unit assembled, watched, waited for and finally photographed the Grand Prix season.

"Grand Prix" stars James Garner, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford, Antonio Sabato, Eva Marie Saint, Toshiro Mifune, Jessica Walter and Francoise Hardy.



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Union County Home Economics Extension Council has invited the public to attend the annual Homemakers Day program on Tuesday, April 18. The program will be held at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Edmund Diaz and Mrs. John Paster are co-chairmen for the day.

This program has been especially planned to inform the homemaker of Union County of her potential influence as a consumer and her

many roles in maintaining a home.

Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, author of "Speaker for the House" for Good Housekeeping magazine, will be the featured speaker for the morning program. Her topic, "Family Consumer Concerns," will pinpoint trends of family buying in today's market.

Dr. Ernest McMahon, dean of University

Extension Division, Rutgers-The State University, will be the luncheon speaker. His talk on "Women on the Move" will describe the potential education and recreation abilities to be developed in women.

A roast beef function will be served at 11:45 a.m. at a cost of \$2.75. Reservations must be made by Monday by sending a check or money order to either Mrs. R. C. Speth, 1238 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, or Mrs. Frank M. Pitt, 392 Forest dr., Union, Reserva-

tions are only necessary for the luncheon.

The afternoon program, "And Away We Go," will be in two parts. The first, will be a skit presented by Extension Council members high-lighting the Union County Home Economics Extension program. Among those playing various parts will be Mrs. F.D. Timberlake and Mrs. Andrew Simpson of Linden; Mrs. Z.P. Renzi of Union; and Mrs. Robert Coulter of Roselle Park.

The second part of the program, "And Away We Go," will be a review of clothes for vacation made by homemakers under the direction of the Home Economics Extension service.

The county home economists, Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, program leader; Miss Anne L. Sheelen and Miss Mabel G. Stolte, join the president of the Council, Mrs. Walter Moon, in requesting women to attend the program for homemakers.

Daughter is born to Robert Flachs

A daughter was born March 23, 1967 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flach of 1058 Lowden ave., Union.





Engagement is told of Susan E. Vogel

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vogel, 989 Salem rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Steven Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of

Passaic. Miss Vogel was graduated from Union High School and is a junior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is studying to be a dietician, majoring in chemistry, foods and

Her fiance was graduated from Passaic High School and is a senior at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where he is majoring in history. He is a member of /eta Beta Tau fraternity.
A June 1968 wedding is planned.

Bus trip planned by St. James unit

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield is planning a bus trip to Peddler's Village in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Herman Mende, chairman, has announced that the day's outing will be held on Tuesday. A bus will depart from St. James Parking area at 9 a.m. and return to Springfield by 4:30 p.m.

Browsing will be followed by a luncheon at the Cock and Bull Restaurant. Additional information may be obtained by

contacting Mrs. Mende at DR 6-6556. Reservations are not limited to Rosarians, and the public is welcome to attend.

LIVES SAVED

Fifteen-year gains in cancer control have meant the saving of an additional 48,000 lives each year. The American Cancer Society says the figure could be greatly increased if all people acted on cancer's warning signals and also had annual health check-



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In raincoat it is 'finish' that counts

April showers will bring the May flowers. They will also bring on the need for a raincoat, announces Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist.

Today, it is difficult in many instances to tell the difference between a raincoat and a light weight coat. However, it is important that the wearers know what to expect from a r aincoat.

In selecting rainwear, look for the information about the finish applied 1 Water repellent finishes fall into two categories -- one that will resist staining caused by oily or water based spills; the

repellent. Both the fluorochemical and silicone finishes will last through many was ings or dry

other which is highly water

In selecting new rainwear, know the difference between water resistant and waterproof. Water resistant finwill endure short showers but eventually can become saturated if in constant

contact with moisture. Water repellent finishes are more comfortable to wear since they do allow some air

to penetrate the fabric. Waterproof raincoats are available in vinyl sheeting and some forms of plastic. But most fabrics which are absolutely waterproof are also airproof and are quite uncomfortable to wear for a long

period of time.
Follow the directions on the hang tag for the upkeep. Some raincoats are best drycleaned and some are machine wash-

In having a raincoat dry-cleaned, it is best to advise the cleaner what the brand of

finish is he is handling.
When a raincoat is machine ashable, always be sure to rinse it thoroughly. Even a small trace of soap left in the fabric will reduce the effectiveness of a water-repellent

If the water-repellent finish has disappeared, consider renewing the finish with a home application of a water-repellent spray.

In applying the spray, make certain the coat is absolutely clean before spraying. Be careful to do a thorough jobof applying the spray. It is important to overlap sprayed area to get complete coverage.

PAINT TIPS

Regardless of what you are about to paint, here are some good pre-painting tips. Adherence of the coating will be insured by scrubbing the sur-face clean with a detergent, sanding rough areas smooth, and filling and patching cracks and mars.

Charity ball slated by Volunteer Guild

to benefit hospital Invitations have been mailed this week for the fourth annual charity ball of the Memorial General Hospital, Union, Volunteer Guild. The event, scheduled April 22 at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, is the largest fund-raising event held

to benefit the hospital. Last year, according to co-chairmen, Mrs. Otto Wadle and Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of 14 West Roselle ave., Roselle Park, more than \$4,000 was raised through the ball's souvenir journal and ticket proceeds. The ball is open to the public. An invitation may be obtained by contacting either of the chairmen of by calling the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of 2085 Tyler st., Union, is journal chairman. Working on the journal with Mrs. Nusbaum are Mrs. Joseph Kiley of 1818 Berkshire dr., Union, Mrs. John Kelly of 386 Spring st., Union and Mrs. Franklin Klingel of 724 Lindegar st., Linden.

Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark is chairman of the door prize committee. Mrs. James Hazelet of 77 Earl st., Union, guild president, announced that this year's theme will be "Cherry Blossom Time." Entertainment will be provided by the Ray DiPetri band.

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

Presbyterian Women set meeting on Wednesday

The executive board meeting of the Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Colonial Parlor of the church.

Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stanley Howarth, Mrs. Howard Cregar, Mrs. Theodore Urbanowitz, Mrs. Walter Richter, Mrs. Edna Mayer, Mrs. Frank Forster, Mrs. Franklyn Hegeman and Mrs. Sidney I. Wil-

liams.

Circles will meet in their separate rooms for Bible study. The 1967 study book, "Joy For an Anxious Age", is based on the Book of Philippians,"

Alumni Club sets dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at the Kingston, 1181 Morris ave., Union. All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited.

Deborah to hold sale

The Elizabeth Junior Women of Deborah will hold a rummage sale at 205 East Broad st., Westfield, April 13, 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Chairmen for the sale are Mrs. Robert Canter (687-6813) and Mrs. Lee Goldblatt (CH 5-6173).

'-Thursday, \pril 6, 1967-New members join church in Union

The First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union, received nine new people in its member-ship, Maunday Thursday eve-ning, March 23, They are Mrs. Agnes Coe, Miss Linda Busch, Mrs. Bertha Eberle, Raymond Eberle, Mrs. Shirley Hartmann, Miss Sally Viparina, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilke

and Miss Nancy Sweitzer. The new members attended five sessions of an 'Inquirer's Seminary" and had been ex-amined by the session of the church. They also heard informal talks on the various aspects of the work of the church given by elders and

other leaders.
The program for reception of new members is under the supervision of the New Life and Evangelism committee, Mrs. Norma Spatz, chairman.

Guild card party

St. Luke's Guild, Union, will hold its annual card party, Friday, April 14, at the Elizabethtown Gas Company, Green lane, Union, Mrs. William Liebiedz will be in charge of homemade desserts.

These are SLACKS!

You'll find all kinds of SLACKS from "bellbottoms" to tapered styles in solids and checks at MAN 'N LAD SHOPS.





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Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

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 rehearsal; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet; 8 p.m., Canteen com-

Friday -- 3:30 p.m., Descant Choirrehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 6:30 Men's Club.

Saturday -- 10 a.m. -4 p.m., Community young adults' garage sale, Van de Sandes', 534 Boulevard; Donations and customers both welcome; 7 p.m., Advanced gifts dessert.

Sunday-8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the paster on "Depth Living:" 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; 12:30 p.m., Building fund personnel luncheon; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship;

6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Monday--7:15 p.m., Boys Scouts, Troop 71; 8 p.m., Building Fund leadership briefing; 8 p.m., Westfield Council of Churches Executive Committee, First Methodist Church,

Tuesday--4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 7:30 p.m., Commitment Club; 8 p.m., Board of Trustees; 8 p.m., Board of Deacons; 8 p.m.,

Choral Art Society.
Wednesday--9:15 a.m., Study Group; 12
noon, New York businessmen's luncheon; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, 1roop 240, 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., Board of Christian Educa-Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth

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

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

family service, first and second Sundays. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only. 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sunday Tuesday--9'30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10

a.m., prayer group.

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, 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.

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMITT REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. Weekdays--Masses at 7:30 and 8 alars 1 4 434 for

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

and 8 p.m.
First Fridays--Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at

2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD

Today - 7 a.m., Holy Communion. 8 p.m., teachers' training class. Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young

Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Couples' Club meeting. Sunday - second after Easter. 7 a.m., Holy Communion, 8:45 and 10, Holy Communion and sermon. 11:30 a.m., morning prayer sermon, 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen. Monday - 10 a.m., ecclesiastical embroid-

7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Retirement Group. 8 p.m., Episcopal Churchwomen (Evening Branch).

Evening prayer at 6:30 nightly. THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH

MOUNTAINSIDE PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Today - 9 a.m., day nursery. 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers. 8 p.m., deacons' meet-

Friday - 9 a.m., day nursery. Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol cnd Chapel Choir rehearsals.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4 - 12. 11 a.m., morning worship; Sermon by Rev. Talcott. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fel-

Monday - 8 p.m., trustee meeting. Tuesday - 12:30 and 8:15, Circle meeting of the Women's Association. Wednesday - 9:00 a.m., day nursery. 8

p.m., choir rehearsals. TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N. J.

RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF Friday - 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak n - "LSD or P.HD, Kicks and College!" An Oneg Shabbat Reception will follow. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Steven Charles Goldberg, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Goldberg.

Monday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. 8 p.m., Men's Club duplicate bridge.

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Youth Group. 8:15 p.m., adult education - home discussion group at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible Class. 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting. 3:30 p.m., youth group. 8 p.m., cantor's Hebrew class. 8:30 p.m., temple board meet-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service,

11 a.m. Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.'

This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

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

Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. worship service. 5:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m. Evening Fellowship.



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Hold it! You grabbed the Meekers for your church---this family is MINE!"

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SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow -- 8:15 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Sermon topic: "Should the Jewish Community Engage in Theological Dialogue with the Christian Community?"

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Andrew Nitkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitkin, will be called to the Torah as the

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Book Club meeting; boot to be discussed, "First Papers," by Laura Z Hobson. Meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chrystal, 811 Maxwell st., Union. Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meet-g, "Holiday Table Settings." ing, "Holiday Table Setting." Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS DONALD C. WEBER

Today--3:15 p.m., Junior Choir handcrafts and rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., primary department lesson preview. 9:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee. Saturday--8 p.m., Fireside Group home discussion meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wendlandt, 97 Henshaw ave., Spring-

Sunday---9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services, Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the Senior Choir, augmented with guest soloists. The sacrament of holy baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young people.

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

Girls Scouts. Tuesday---noon, Springfield clergy luncheon at Antioch Baptist Church, 8 p.m., session meeting, 8 p.m., Springfield Historical Society Meeting in Parish House dining room.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday--9:15 a.m., Morning Worship; Rev. Alving Gage, First Baptist Church, Morrisville, Pa. Junior Church and nursery care, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST gade, Pioneer Girls.

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

Monday---10 a.m., OMF prayer meeting,

Wednesday---8 p.m., prayer-praise ser-

Nursery open during all services.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVENUE UNION REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT

Today---7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday---9 a.m., Cherub Choir, 9 a.m., Maranathanand Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., church worship service. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Youth

Tuesday---7:30 p.m., board of elders. Wednesday--- 8 p.m., adult study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Geller; the first two chapters of Genesis.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today - 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room, instructor: Mrs. Lillian Lindeman. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 6:30 p.m., Junior High weekend retreat at Camp Aldersgate, Sussex County. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, followed by coffee and discussion. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Senior High and adult classes meet in the Springfield Public Library. 9:30 a.m., German Lan-guage service; Sermon: "Three Phases of the Risen Christ." Text: Luke 24:32. 11 a.m., nursery in the Reeve Room. 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "The Church - A Community of Faith." Text: Acts 7:54-60. Member Canvass Sunday visitation. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship, Trivett Chapel.

Monday - 3:30 p.m., Carol and Wesley choirs rehearsal. 8 p.m., Methodist Men; members of the club and other men of the church are invited to share their hobbies. Be ready to tell about your hobby. Bring some samples for display.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE.,

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal,
Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Bible
class and adult inquiry class. 3 p.m., Walther

League, "Youth Presents," in Westwood, Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class. 8:30 p.m., evangelism stewardship meetings. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m.,

board of education. Wednesday ~ 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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. Sunday -- 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar. 9 a.m., the service, 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:15 a.m., the service; Installation



New rector takes khurch in Millburn

The Rev. Thomas Henry will become the rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, at a service of institution which will be held at St. Stephen's at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Officiating in the service will be Bishop Leland Stark of the Newark Diocese. Assisting will be the Venerable Robert Maitland, rector of Holy Communion Church, Norwood, and the Rev. William Griffin who has been serving as temporary rector of St. Stephen's.

A reception will follow the service of institution, and the public has been invited. Mr. Henry, his wife, Virginia, and their three children moved into the Main st. rectory this week. They have come from St. Dunstan's Epsicopal Church, Succasunna,

of Altar Guild; 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. 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry. 8 p.m., seminar on "Making a

Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., LCW executive committee. 8 p.m., Council meeting. Wednesday -- 9:30 a.m., adult education. 4 p.m., Training Choir. 4 p.m., Weekday Church

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Saturday-- 10-12 a.m., Doctrine class-

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all

Multiple sclerosis chapter nominates resident as officer

Joseph F. Hobbins of Rahway, president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the Na-tional Multiple Sclerosis Society, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Joseph S. Seidel of Springfield as campaign coor-

dinator for the chapter,
The National Multiple Scienosis Society was founded in 1946 to combat this crippling, mystifying neurological disorder. Since the chronic symptoms usually appear between the ages of 20 and 40 and grow progressively worse, multiple sclerosis is known as the crippler of young adults, it is one of the most common organic diseases affecting the nervous system. Thus far, the cause of multiple sclerosis has eluded medical science.

In fighting this disease, the National Multiple Scierosis Society conducts a threefold program composed of research, clinics and patient services. In order to accomplish these aims, the society runs an annual fund-raising campaign between Mother's Day and Father' Day. The society is one of the 12 national health agencies accredited by the federal government to participate in fund raising among military and civilian employees.

Mrs. Seidel has been active in many community projects in Springfield. She is a past president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, an active worker for Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a Republican county committeewoman and a Red Cross blood bank

Mr. and Mrs. Seidel reside at 50 Irwin st. with their two sons, Scott and Mitchell, Seidel is Springfield municipal prosecutor.

ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship (Nursery); 6 p.m., Youth Groups, Junior Choir; 7 p.m., vening Service (Nursery).

Monday-I p.m., Cottage Prayer Group - Jo Hoff, Westfield: 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Missionary Conference. Jack McGuckin, speaker.

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

Today -- 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue. Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Robert Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin

Goodman, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Sunday -- 10 a.m., consecration service for first grade pupils, I p.m., rehearsal for

musical revue. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's Tuesday -- 8 p.m., rehearsal for musical

revue. Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

7:30 p.m., Sisterhood dinner and fashion show.

SUNDAY'S

SERMON

EXAMPLE Quite often parents who say "no" to their children are met with this response, "I don't see why I can't do it, All my

friends are doing it."
It doesn't matter whether the subject is riding around in the family car at night, dating, staying out until all -- children see nothing wrong in doing the things they

see other children doing.

By the same token, did you ever stop to consider that children also observe the things

that adults do? What example do you set for your children? For the young people with whom you come in

Color blindness revealed by tests

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Eight men (and less than one wom-an) out of every hundred are color deficient and may have difficulty telling red from green. Unless their eyes are ested, they may never know they are seeing a less colorful world, according to re-ports in "The Little Seeing Book," published by the makers of Visine.

The scientist, John Dalton, who gave his name to this condition -- Daltonism -- did not know that he was color deficient until, at the age of 10, he discovered that other children could pick cherries faster than he could because to them the cherries and the leaves were not the same color.

Boos 3 lawn jobs at once

1. Kills Crabgrass

do them in an adult manner? Words are poor substitute for fair example. If you do not practice what you preach, whatever advice, whatever incontact on a day-to-day basis? structions you offer to the Surely, you do some things younger generation will be they understand are purely wasted time and talk.

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off to a fast start.

Come in today.

Get your lawn

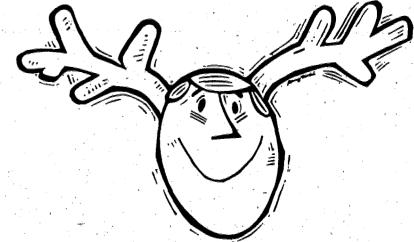
adult activities. But, do you

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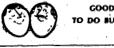
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IRVING TON UNION 1055 Springfield Ave. ESsex 2-8367

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cal paragraph,

4. Lot. 5. David. 6. Esther, A. country will accompany his Mordecai's cousin, B. Abra-ham's nephew. C. Moses' fath-Kaffeeklats er-in-law. D. Saul's son-inlaw. E. Orpah's mother-in-law. F. Rachel's uncle.

ANSWERS 1-C (Ex. 18:2), 2-E (Ruth 1:4-14), 3-F (Gen. 29), 4-B (Gen. 14:12), 5-D (I Sam. 18: 27), 6-A (Est. 2:7),

FISH EGGS About one of every thousand fish eggs laid in the ocean eventually develops into a mature fish. Most eggs are eaten by predators. Some oceanologists believe food-fish yields could be enormously increased by protecting young fish in enclosures until ma-

Japan is subject for meeting at Y A color-slide travelogue on

Japan and, as a salute to spring, a view of tulip time in Holland will be presented at the Summit YWCA's Wed-Match the Bible people in the numbered paragraph with their relatives in alphabetiof his experiences in Holland 1. Jethro. 2. Naomi. 3 Jacob. and Japan. Music from each

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 10 a.m. with a half-hour of getting acquainted over a cup of coffee. The hour-long program follows at 10:30. Concurrent activities for young children include dance and rhythm classes for three to five year olds as well as baby sitting for infants 18 months and over. No previous reser-

vations are required. The program is the last of the current Kaffeeklatsch series. Regular programs will be resumed Oct. 4.

From 1951 through May, 1966, UNICEF's allocations to help the children of Communist countries amounted to 2,36 per cent of its total worldwide allocations

APPLY NOW FOR LICENSED PRACTICAL **NURSING COURSE**

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215 North Avenue, Hillside, N.J. Announces that ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

For admission to Grades 4 through 11

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WOMEN

GIRLS

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C 4/6

G 4/13

CLERICAL WORKER Some typing, likes figures, Air cond-itioned office. Vicinity Coit St. & Lyons

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Must have good typing and steno skills and be able to do general

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good starting salary, benefits; 37-hou week; located close to Parkway, Irving

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GIRL FREDAY- experienced, able to take dictation, diversified duties excellent job for the right person. WHOLESALE AUTOMOTIVE COM-PANY, Call Mrs. Kraniak 761-6644

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AVON has variable territories available in the vicinity of Colfax ave.; Reselle Park and Waringanco Park in Roselle.

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Must be experienced, excellent working conditions. All benefits.

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INSURANCE POLICY WRITERS—clark typists, permanent positions, Speed and-securedy-equired, liber at beauties Excellent working conditions, Apply— AETNA INSURANCE CO.—161 Mill— burn Ave. Millburn.

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ALARY \$2.00 PER HOUR TO START

Union County offices, with locations : Elizabeth and Plainfield, need 2 wo

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New L desk in broad, air-

ASSEMBLERS EXPERIENCED ONLY

FOR CLEAN LIGHT WORK ON PLASTICS

GOOD STARTING RATE AUTOMATIC INCREASES
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Full time pay, for part time work, chance for advancement, car necessary, 245-2730 - 381-2915 - 245-9227 B 5/4

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a new spring wardrobe will do wonders for you ... and you can afford it if you do

Temporary Office Work for MANPOWER

Why not turn winter doldrums into cash? Work one or two or three days a week as a White Glove Girl and use the extra money to splurge on some new clothes! If you can type, take dictation, run any office machine, we have jobs for you any day you want to work.

MANPOWER 1201 E. Grand St., Elizabeth

100 Quimby St., Westfield An Equal Opportunity Employer B 4/6

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Several openings exist for qualified clerk typists.

Excellent working conditions, all

Apply weekdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m

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ACTION GIRL ACTION PERSONNEL

Help Wanted Women NURSES
NURSES
NURSES
NURSES
R,N,'s 3 to 11 to 7 shifts
in newest most modern hospital in
the area, Apply in person Personnel
Dept, MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL Union N I WOMEN

TAL, Union, N.J. B T/F OPERATORS Experienced on sewing machines, Good pay, plus bonus à union paid holidays. Apply in parson Figure Builder Foundation 1060 Commerce Ave. Union

ORGANIST REGULAR - Conn organ, auditions - Write Music Committee, Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 43 Harrison Place, Irvington, N.J. C 4/6

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FULL OR PART TIME
Small company located Suburban-Kenilworth; Steady work, not seasonal; car
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First class inside parking operation
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CHOOSE YOUR OWN FOUR HOURS A DAY

TOP PAY FOR

A-1 BOOKKEEPER

THROUGH TRIAL BALANCE

Call for appointment

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C 4/6

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER, gal Friday, hours flexible for Springfield Sales office, Reply P.O. Box 92, Springfield.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted, experi-ence preferred but not necessary. Call 762-4044 for personal interview, Dr. Ernest J. Schneider, 519 Prospect St., PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE WORK, STEADY, 5 to 6 HOURS PER DAY, APPLY CLASSIC DISTRIBUTING CO. 1060 LOUSONS ROAD, UNION

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WILL TRAIN

GENERAL & SUBSTITUTE workers fro school cafeteria. Hours 7:30 till 2:00 and 8:30 till 2:00. Apply COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA day week, 35 hours liberal employee discounts, excellent

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Experienced savings teller.
Pleasant suburban office. All benefits. Call Mr. Lewan for appointment. 686-6466. INVESTORS SAVINGS

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977 Stuyvesant Ave.

(Girl Friday)
Must be competent in
shorthand, typing and
general office procedure. Applicants should have experienced telephone personality and be qualified to deal with the public. Mature, local resident preferred.

Contact Mr. F. Ross Kelland for appointment -MU 8-2777

SECRETARY - HILLSIDE BORDER IRVINGTON, ONE GIRL OFFICE -(German Typing Helpfull) CALL 964-1990 or EVENINGS CALL 762-5049

SECRETARY from Union area, Small office, light duties, part these least to suit. Adequate salary, Call for appointment, 687-5588,

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FULL TIME PART TIME For local branch DRY CLEANING atore. NO EXPERIENCE NECES-SARY, Paid during training. Must be neat and personable. Please apply at

TAFT-CLEANERS 533 Lyons eve., IRVINGTON, N.J.

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NEWSPAPER MUST TYPE

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NO FEE TEMP OLSTEN

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• SECRETARY

Help Wanted Women

- TYPIST
- KEY PUNCH **OPERATOR**
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- COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
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WE HAVE JOBS WAITING

FOR YOU! REGISTER ONCE

TEMPORARIES

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- STENOS TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS

LET US PLACE YOU IN THE RIGHT SPOT.

1995 MORRIS AVE., UNION 964-1300

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GENERAL HOUSECLEANING 2 days per week, Monday & Tuesday; local re-ferences. Call MA 4-8699 before 5. after 5 call MU 8-5424,

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Must know color. Bench and Road men. WASHERS

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B 4/6

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Growth potential with menufac-turer of numerically controlled machine tools—with opening in expending engineering dept. Trainee will be considered.

Send resume or call for appt.
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DRIVER Part - time 9 to 1 Start April 17th.

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PUNCH PRESSES AND ALL TYPES OF DIES AND AUTOMATIC FEEDS. SOME EXPERIENCE ON DRILL PRESSES AND MILLIN MACHINES REQUIRED; WILL TEACH PROPER SET UP ON THESE MACHINES. MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS.

40 hour week, 9 paid holidays, Blue Crass, Blue Shield, Rider J, pension plan and insurance.

This position is in a modern air-conditioned plant

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WANTED **BOYS**

12-14 Years old

FOR IRVINGTON HERALD & VAILSBURG LEADER ROUTES

Management-Trainees (5)

\$125 PER WEEK

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2.) Above overage intelligence, ability to converse.

3.) Ambition to success in business, and earn above garrage income.

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 now. 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 coil
Mr. Fetters = 246-1151
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Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits. Apply weekdays and Saturdays 8 to 4 P.M.

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Spot welders, material handlers, line
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INSPECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS - openingson the 8 A. M. through 4 P.M. shift; 4 P.M. through 12 A.M. shift; 12 A.M. through 8 A.M. shift; Good starting rate, benefits and periodical raises, Apply in person. NYLON MOLDING CORP 40 Brown Ave... Springfield, N. I.

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Precision sheet metal, small shop, 1st
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Men to build and rebuild machines.

Must have knowledge of welding and

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C 4/6

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EXPERIENCED MAN DESIRED. MUST BE CAPABLE OF SETTING UP

INTERVIEWS FROM 2 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

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Full time permanent position available. Experience not nec-essary as we will train. Top salary, full range of company paid benefits.

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Springfield, N.J. 40 Brown Ave., B 4/27

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OR AIDE
For metallurgical and chemical qualfity control laboratory, Minimum high
school education, up to 2 years college,
Laboratory experience desirable
but not required,
ADAMAS CARBIDE CORP,
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C 4/6

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TOOL MAKER 1ST CLASS
G. K. MACHINE CO.
1265 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION.
C 4/6 YOUNG MAN, steady, good pay, Good opportunity to learn office furniture business, Assist in warehouse, Charlet for promotion to sales. Call Mr. Berman – MU 7–1257, Route 22, Union. C/4/6 factory maintenance.
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YOUNG MEN SHEET METAL TRAINEES MAN- part time for painting and reg shampooing. Aply in person. TOWN & CAMPUS, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. Excellent opportunity to tearn precision sheet metal fabrication. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP.

YOUNG MEN
Salary \$100 per week to start, large
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Expanding chemical & labratory supplier has several
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No experience required. Three week training program with pay, starting April 10th, for placement on all shifts to assist R.N.'S in potient care. High School grads preferred. WRITE OR PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICER

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C 4/13

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Rummage Sales

AUCTION
Saturday - April 15th 10 a.m. rain
date April 22nd, 77 East Emerson
Ave, Rahway, Berween Main and Fulton,
Contents of 8 room house, and a loaded
attic, antiques, furniture, linens, glass,
china, clocks, appliances.
By order of C. Pender who is entering
a retirement home. For detailed list
phone 388-0489, C.D. Linaberry, Auctioneer.

RUMMAGE SALE, The Elizabeth Junior Women of Deborah, 205 East Broad St. Westfield, Thursday, Friday, & Sat-urday April 13, 14, 15, 9 A.M. to 9

SPRINGFIELD HADASSAH Rummage

Sale, Monday, April 3rd thru Thursday April 6th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Center st. off Morris ave., Springfield.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
APRIL 13th, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
APRIL 14th, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
WYOMING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

432 Wyoming Ave., Millburn

For Sale

ANDERSEN GAS RANGE Good Condition, 36" Stainless Exhaust Hood, \$50,

CALL 687-0651

BABY CRIB, Mattress, Carriage, Etc., Chinese TV Cabinet, Couch, Lawn Mower, Call 379-5173. 7 to 9 P.M.

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BABY FURNITURE, like new. Car

BABY FUNNTURE, IIIS new, car-riage, stroller, play pen, port-o-crit & mattress, crib & mattress, high chair, dressing table - \$75, 376-636c after 7 P.M. S 4/6

plus slip cover \$100. ES 4-0409

B 4/6

C 4/6

B. Altman & Co.

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Short Hills, interested in applications for the following jobs on a per-manent basis; liberal benefits.

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DISHWASHERS

Apply Personnel Office, upper level,

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Sales Training Seminar Sales Iraining Seminar starting April 22nd at the InTown Motor Lodge, Elizabeth,
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Contact:

Contacts
Mr. Roleks or Mrs. Spitler
THE BOYLE COMPANY,

REALTORS 355 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth 353-4200 B 4/21

Full or part time positions open to men and women as Home Health Aides. Free course April 17-21 at Overlook Hospital. For interview call 273-550. B 4/6

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CHILD CARE IN MY HOME.
Days only, no weekends, From the ago
of 3 years up.
CALL = 374-0530

ituations Wanted

C 4/6

SHEET METAL
Experienced set up man, lst shift. Apply
in person, Excellent opportunity, AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP.
44 Fadem Road Springfield COLLEGE STUDENT - Chemistry and Math major, personable, hardworking, seeks summer employment 379-2682 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
FULL_TIME_INCLUDES ALL BENEFITS; Also part time attendant needed.
Call 687-9555. CHILDRENS DAY CARE - full-partime or day. Lic., lunches included, play area. Mon-Fri. Call all week. MU 6-7733

> HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants work after school and on Saturdays, Can type and also capable baby-sitter. Call 687-5465

NEED JOB FOR SUMMER, Start June 5th, Write Rick Emmel, 15 Dayton Court, Springfield, Will do anything; Age 16 years. B 4/13 ROSELLE- TAVERN DOING \$\$60,000 YEARLY RETIRING CALL CH 5-6307

SPARE TIME INCOME SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from
NEW TYPE high quality coin operated
dispensers in this area. No selling.
To quality you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to
twelve hours weekly can met excellent
monthly income. More full time. For
personal interview write P.O. BOX
4185, PITTSBURGH, PA, 15202 include phone number.
S 4/6

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PUNCH — DATA PROCESSING, IBM
MACHINE DEPT, ON PREMISES, CO—
ED — PREM PLACEMENT SERVICE,
Day & Evening Sessions

A Suburban atmosphere conductive
to good learning,
SCHOOL OF DATA PROGRAMMING
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B. 4/6

ERICH K. PLEASE COME HOME THE 10 CHILDREN MISS YOU SANTA ANNA ANN.

5 Merchandise For Sale

DINETTE SET; kitchen set; hs it in

DREXEL MAHOGANY bedroom set, double dresser, double bcd, 2 mj bt stands. Call 372-0921 between 5 and 7 P.M. for appointment, 2-4/6.

FINAL ESTATE CLOSE OUT set a secretary, excellent condition, double bed, bookcases, heathoard, "%4" beveled mirror, 85 pc. Greenware, electric ironer, steamer trunks, etc. will sacrifice. MU 8-0969, Fri., hat., & Sun. Also 686-1163.

J 4/6 FINAL ESTATE CLOSE OUT

FREE 25¢ package of flower seed. Free 95¢ box of Evergreen food with \$4.95 box of grass seed 276-6418 DITZEL NURSERY

J/5/4

GARDEN TOOLS, 5 hoses, and other tools \$35,

April 8th Sat. 2 - 4 P.M. any item 504 HEALTH FOODS - Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Flour, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington, ES 2-6893.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS in good condition - End tables, lamps, fan, upholstered chairs and ladder back chairs, 688-6374 S-4/6

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.375-1193 5.4/6 IRVINGTON — Three rooms; apt, bldg excellent location near Chancellor ave, reasonable, 380 Union ave, ES 2-0310

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ROSELLE - 4 room apt., 102 Amsterdam Ave., heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, adults perferred, 245-3365 A 3/30 UNION - New Apartment, houry 4 rooms plus utility room. Air Conditioned, Garage, Science Kitchen, all utilities supplied. By Appointment only MU 8-8274

IRVINGTON-4 rooms, heat, hot water & Gas Range supplied; Immediate Oc-cupancy. 37 Grace st., Irvington. A 4/6

A 4/6

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VAILSBURG = 3 room spartment \$90, one block V.A. Hospital. Near 94 & 31 buses. Heat, electricity supplied, pew bethroom. Business woman. ES 5-6895, ES 3-7164

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\$85 - \$130

Refrigerator Office - 129 Mercer Street

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RETIRED WIDOW wishes to share her apartment, with another retired woman, about 63 yrs. & up. Free use of apartment, with own room, Must buy & cook own meals and help in light house clean

ROSELLE PARK - 3 1/2 - 4 rooms rom April 1st to June 30th, fur r unfurnished, CALL 241-1892 A 4/6

UNION - Single woman wishes 1 1/2 or 2 rooms, in Union area, \$70, to \$80. May 1st, CALL 374-6485

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house space available, complete a rangement for shipping, receiving storage. Write C.S.A. Post Office B 152, Irvington, New Jersey. S 4/6

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orms & Country Property LAKE FRONT PROPERTIES-3 bedroom ranch home, All year round 1 1/2 acres on Lake Owassa, Newton N.J. Route 206, Also 2 lots 75 x 100 each n.j., Route 200, Also 210ts /3x 100 each on Cranton Lakes, Newton, N.j. Al facilities. Can be sold as one unit or separately. Sacrifice to settle estate Please call 375-6436. H 4/6

OLD COLONIAL - 80 ACRES - sets high in Holland Twp, with excellent views. Acreage in good development area, Main dwelling 2 1/2 stores, 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully restored, New flooring throughout, Main floor, living room, dining room, family room, den and modern kitchen. Separate laundry room, powder room, 2nd fl. - 4 bedrooms and bath. Separated welling has 5 rooms and bath. entirely private. 4 bedrooms and bam, separate owellings from and bath, entirely private, Rents for \$1,200 per year, Other income land is soil bank, New 2 car, 1 1/2 story garage, Owner retiring, Low tax area. \$96,000.

BLOG, SITE - app. 3 acres in excellent neighborhood. Expansive views, Trees on rear portion of plot, A choice spot for \$8,500.

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NEW HOMES 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, family room, Split levels or Colonials. Excellent location. \$37,900. COLONIALS-SPLITS AND

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Too many new features that
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fo controller or other top financial positions. Send resume giving present income & date of college graduction to Box QW6. Suburben Publishing Cerp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

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688-3800 G T/F

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UNION

B 4/6 PLYMOUTH - 1960, Fury, radio and heater, automatic transmission, very ragio and sonable.

A 3, Call MU 8-0421 LIVINGSTON SCHOOL CAPE COLCNIAL Three bedrooms, I on first floor, formal dining room, large kitchen; convenient to PLYMOUTH FURY 1960, Golden Cam-

PLYMOUTH - 1960, Fury, radio and JOHN P. McMAHON heater, automatic transmiss reasonable, Call MU 8-0421 A 4/6 1585 Morris avenue, Realtor. MU 8-3434. Open daily 9-9; weekends till 5. PONTIAC 1964 - 2 door hardtop full power with air, vinyl top and interior. Perfect condition, \$1650, 375-

bedrooms, fireplace, T.V. room, porch, close to schools, and buses, mid 20's. Call 376-5129. VOLKSWAGEN - 1965, 9 passenger, Station wagon, original owner, 21,000 Miles, 1500 Engine, Custom Radio. SPRINGFIELD charming Cape Cod 4 bedrooms, fireplace, T.V. room, porch, close to schools, and buses, mid 20's. Call 376-5129. A 4/6 379-5920 A 4/6

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RAMBLER 1960 CLASSIC - Automatic Transmission, Clean, Rebuilt Engine & Front End, Good Tires. 687-1263 living room, dining room, kitchen, 11/2 bath, family room and den, 2 car gar-

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SEASIDE HEIGHTS Apartment House

Near Ocean, you can gross \$8000, this summer; Owner retiring, Will Fin-ance, 351-3146 A 4/8

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UNION - Vacant Lot 140 x 60 Morris Avenue Location, Zoned for 2 Family

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Building must be secure, 1 yr, lease Mu 6-8700

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SURF CITY, N.J. - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 blocks from Ocean; Season May

BUICK - 1966 Skylark, V-8 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl interior, low mileage, Like new! Call 373-2309 after 6 P.M.

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Property Wanted

Summer Rentals

building, Pennsylvania Avenus 100 x 120 or any part there

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

CHESTER L. ROBAK

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

May next, Dated: March 1, 1967, A, ROBERT ROTHBARD

CHEVROLET - 1961, 2 door white, automatic, heater, 6 cylinder, Excel-lent Condition, asking \$475, after 6 Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. I, Mountain Avenue, Speingfishli, New Jersey, Lewis F. Fredsricks, Secressry By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey, Spfid. Leader—Apr. 6, 1967. (Fee: \$7.60) CHRYSLERS - 1964 (2)-300-K, white, hard tops, low mileage, R & H. air conditioned, power steering & brakes. loaded with extras, guarantee still in effect, best offer, can be seen between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Call HU 6-4815 before 6 P.M. After 6 P.M. MU 8-1559, H 4.6

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fore Tuesday, noon of week of publication.
Box Numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of 50e and replies will be forwarded it specified. In no case will bex held-

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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. SUBURBAN GAS HEATING &

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Irvington Harald March 9, 16, 23, 30, April
6, 1967.

ESTATE OF WERONIKA YURKOWICZ, De-

359 - 16th Avenue Frington, N. J. 07111 Irvington, Dierald March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 30, 1967.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit creditors of A. ALLEN, INC., will be seeke and stated by the Surrogame and report for settlement to the Resex County Court Probets Division, on Tuesday, the 9th day

A. RUBERT ROTHBARD 786 Broom St., Newark, N.J. 07102 Levington Herald March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1967.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathen Disyton Regional Magh School, Mountain Avenue, Springiseld, New Jersey, on Towardy, April 18, 1967, at 8:50 P., M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

SCEENCE SUPPLIES:
PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES:
AUJIO-VISUAL SUPPLIES:
Bids must be (1) made on the standard preposal form, (2) seclosed in a SEALED RN-VELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLANILY MARKED = --- "BID FOR (Tides of Bid)," and date and dries of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified, Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to the best interests of the District to do so,
Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union

Classified

4 or more consecu-tive insertions 64¢ per line 56¢ per line 47 e per line 4 lines \$2.80 Minimum od

70e per line

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All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 30,000 "Irvington Herald, "Valisburg Leader, "Union Leader, "Springfield Leader, "Mountainside Echa, "Linden Leader, "Suburban Leader (Kenilworth), "The Spectato (Roselle & Roselle Park).

TO PLACE A

686-7700

Deadline announced by Sen. Williams for 9th summer scholarship contest

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams announced this week that his ninth annual summer scholarship contest is under-

The contest is open to graduating seniors in New Jersey High Schools, Three winners are selected; one each from north, central, and south Jersey.

They spend two weeks, immediately after graduation, as guests of Senator Williams in Washington, getting an inside look at the workings of the federal government.

The deadline for entries is May 15. Notices and entry blanks have been sent to every high school in the state. The entrants are judged on

Essex County 2nd in federal contracts

Prime government contracts totaling went to 140 firms throughout the State during February, Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced this week.

"These awards clearly indicate the diversification and productivity of New Jersey's research and manufacturing concerns that continue to give added impetus to the State's advancing economy," Commissioner Roe com-

MERCER led the 17 counties represented on the awards list with 21 contracts aggregating \$88,684,961 for a wide range of research services and manufactured commodities. The Trenton Textile Engineering and Mfg. Co. of Trenton received three contracts (\$87,066,274) for parachute and container assemblies. Camden County was next with awards amounting to \$20,023,571 followed by Essex County, \$8,992,881; Bergen County, \$7,260,232; Passaic County, \$3,235,809; Hudson County, \$2,689,264, and Monmouth County, \$1,960,976.

All-star movie, 'Hotel,' held over at Millburn

"Hotel," film drama based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, and starring Rod Tay-lor, Catherine Spaak, Merele Oberon, Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Richard Conte, Mi-chael Rennie and Kevin McCarthy, is being held over for a second week at the Millburn Theater

The companion feature is "The Spy With a Cold Nose," starring Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Sykes, Eric Portman, Denholm Elliot and featuring June Whitefield and Colin Blakely. Paul Ford has a class standing, extra-curricular activities and

Benjamin Baker, Chairman, Political Science

Madison, Robert Skeist of Summit, and David

winners will view the workings of a U.S. Senator's office, attend committee sessions in both the Senate and the House, tour and speak with people in key positions in government departments and agencies, talk to diplomatic representatives of foreign powers and, in brief, obtain an inside view of the workings of govern-

sey), and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Agency for International Development, and the Peace Corps; a tour of Goddard Space Flight Center, and an appearance on television with Senator Williams.

In a letter of thanks to Senator Williams, after last year's visit. Robert Skeist said: "We didn't see the zoo. It looks like you saw to it that we saw everything else in Washington, I was amazed that Mr. Katzenbach, Mr. Connor and the Vice President took time out to talk with us and was very impressed at the NATO hearings with Senator Fulbright, Mr. Bundy, and Professor Kissinger."

In announcing this year's contest, Senator Williams said: "We have had these young people as visitors for eight years now and it is always

construction in the first eight months of this fiscal year totaled \$52,946,068,31, the highest in five years, Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg announced.

record total of \$58,478,788.11 set in the first eight months of fiscal 1961-62. The July-through-February highway construction award total of the present fiscal year is up \$13,031,180 over the \$39,914,180,47 of the corresponding period in the 1965-66 fiscal year, Commissioner Goldberg reported, Highway construction awards for the entire 1965-66 fiscal year reached \$57,211,254.66.

RITTER — On April 2, 1967, Richard J., of 401 Hemlock St., Roselle Park, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Keenoy and brother of Roy J. Ritter, Funeral was beld at Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Fattoute Ave., Roselle Park, Wadnesday.

SHIPELSKY -- Cabriel, of 589 Yale Ave., Hillside, N.J. Funeral was from "Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., 18 Myrtle Ave., Irvington; thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Grove St., Irvington where, High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hours 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

SIMON — Carl, on Friday, March 31, 1967, agod 74 years, of 38 Freeman Pl., West Orange, beloved husband of Alma Stuchmer Simon; devoted brother of Mrs. Berta Laitenberger of Webster, N.Y., and Louiss Simon of Speyer, Germany; uncle of Ludwig Wiedman, Richard Laitenberger, Frederick Schlienz, Mrs. Marion Bixer, Helmut Witt and Annellese Kohnie. The funeral service was beld at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield,

DEATH NOTICES

ALERCIO -- Anthony E, on Tuesday, Arch 1 8, 1967, of 59 Dunnell Rd., A. Sr., of 335 Center St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Anna; father of Michael, James, Dominick, John, MFV. DeCarlo and devoted father of Rosarlo, Catherine Cerami, Miss Mary Alercio, Mrs., Josephine Russomonno; survived by 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from 'Galante Funeral Home,' 406 Sandford Ave., (Valisburg), on Saturday, April 1, Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemeters, New Rosaria Cirilio Mrs., Josephine Russomonno; survived by 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from 'Galante Funeral Home,' 406 Sandford Ave., (Valisburg), on Saturday, April 1, Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemeters, New Rosaria Cirilio Mary Lagarra and Miss Jennie DeCarlo. Funeral was from the Mastapeter Funeral Home, 317 Amity Seeph J. Keenoy and brother of Roy J. Ritter, On Saturday, April 1, Requiem Mass at Outo K., suddenly on Monday, April 3, 1967, age 64 years, of 280 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, Wachnesday.

FAAS — Otto K., suddenly on Monday, April 3, 1967, age 64 years, of 280 Faitoute Ave., Wachnesday.

SHIPELSKY — Gabriel, 589 Yale Ave., SHIPELSKY — Gabriel, of 589 Yale Ave.,

BANGERT — Emma, at her home, 67 Ferguson St., Newark, on Tuesday, March 28, 1967, sister of Mrs. Caroline Dove and Mrs. Charles Kelber. Funeral service was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irving-ton, on Thursday, March 30, Interment in Restland Memorial Park.

BERKHIMER -- On March 29, Joseph, of 26A Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, belowed son of Tyson and Mildred Liebner Berkhimer, brother of Mrs. Carolyn Telepan, Mrs. Mildred Palochak and Elizabath Berkhimer. Fundal mer March Berkumer, butter of Palochak and Eliza-beth Berkhimer. Funeral was from Mas-tapeter Suburban 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Saturday, Requiem High Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Roselle.

BUFFARDI -- On April 2, 1967, James, of East Orange, beloved husband of Karin of East Orange, beloved husband of Karin M. (nee Gerlow); father of Mrs. Joan Whaley of Greensboro, N.C. and Miss Marts: Buffards of East Greens; also one granddaughter; brother of Mrs. Antoinette Cicalese, Mrs. Lena De Angelo, Mrs. Mary Cicalese and Frank Buffards, Funeral was Clealess and Frank Buffardi, Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Thursday, April 6, at 8 A.M. Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,

BURDICK-PORTINCTON -- On Wednes-day, March 29, 1967, Emms (Kipphaim), of 491 William St., East Orange, N.J., beloved wife of George E. Burdick; de-voted mother of Arthur and William Por-tington, Mrs. Eleanor Marz, and Mrs. Alice Burdick; stepmother of Roy, Elliott, Richard and Robert Burdick; sister of Fred. and William Kilpphahn, and Mrs. Rose Nottes. Also survived by 14 grand-children. Funeral services was belid at the 'McCracken Funeral Home,' 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment in Hollywood Mem-orial Park.

Richard and Robert Burdick; sister of Frad. and William Kilipabin, and Mrs. Rose Notts. Also survived by 14 grand-children. Funeral services was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ava., Union. Interment in Hollywood Mesnarorial Park.

CHILDERS — Julia R. (nee Gogan), on Monday, March 27, 1967, age 68 years, of 86 Fieldstone Pl., Wayne, N.J., formerly of Newark; wife of the late Charles A, Childers; beloved mother of Mrs. William Reichart, Mrs. Richard Oliver, and Mrs. Joseph Ur: devoted isster of Mrs. Margaret Brady; also survived by 8 grand-children. The fuseral was beld from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, March 31, thence to Bleased Secrament Chirch, Newark, Ind. Sec. 1988 (Sec. 1988) And Children. The funeral was beld from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thur aday, March 31, thence to Bleased Secrament Chirch, Newark, for a High Mass of Requism. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

CRISALLI — On March 30, 1967, Dominick, of 444 Elimora Ave., Elizabeth, devoted fune in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

CRISALLI — On March 30, 1967, Dominick, of 444 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, devoted husband of Catherine Fuga Crisalli; beloved father of Samuel and James, Miss Mary Crisalli and Mrs. Margaret Pisciotta and beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Casclaso and MRS, Mary Germano and the late Joseph Crisalli. The funeral was from the Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Fattouts Ave., Roselle Park, High Mass of Requiem St. Genevieve's Church.

The Canaday, March 28, 1967, and Thursday, April 6, at 10 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CUBELLI -- On Tuesday, March 28, 1967, John T., of 749 Midland Blvd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Miller); devoted father of Marylynn; son of Michaels and the late Frances Cubelli; hrother of Nicholas, Albert, Louis, George and Mario Cubelli, Mrs. Margaret Sorinso, Mrs. Lillian Ponzo and Mrs. Rose Kerr. The huseral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday.

Hollywood Florist 1682 STUYVESANT AVE. We specialize in Funeral Dexign and Sympathy ngements for the bere-family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

FAAS -- Otto K., suddenly on Monday,
April 3, 1967, age 64 years, of 280
Elmwood ave, Maplewood, beloved husband Ann, Mairiedl Faas; devoted brother
of Mrs. Emily Findle, Mrs. Frieda Alerle,
Mrs. Martha Steiner and Mrs. Anna Walz
all of Germany. The fineral service was
held at "Heaberle & Barth Home for
Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington,
on Wednesday. Cremation at Rosedale
Crematory, Orange.

HAUER — Charles F., on Saturdsy, April 1, 1967, aged 75 years, of Toms River, N.J., formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Emma Marsh (nee Burkitt); devoted father of Mrs. Penslope Reynolds; brother of Mrs. Amelia Willia, Mrs. Carol De Marco, Mrs. Selma Brindle, Mrs. Elale Amato and Hugo Hauer. The fineral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, April 3. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CUBELLI -- On Tuesday, March 28, 1967, John T., of 749 Midland Blvd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Miller); devoted father of Marylynn; son of Michaels and the late Frances Cubelli; brother of Nicholas, Albert, Louis, George and Mariot Cubelli, Mrs. Margaret Sorinso, Mrs., Lillian Ponzo and Mrs. Rose Kerr. The fineral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, on Friday, March 31st, theory on Friday.

DALEY -- Suddenly in Vietnam, on March 16, 1967, Pfc. Michael James, U.S.M.C., age 18 years, of 99 Rosemont Ava., Union, beloved on of Leslie J. and Helen https://devoid brother of Mrs. Mary Rd. Union, beloved on of Leslie J. and Helen https://devoid brother of Mrs. Mary Rd. Union, beloved to st. Michael's Church, Union, on Priday, March 31st, theore a to St. Michael's Church, Union, beloved to st. Michael's Church, Union, on Mrs. Miss of Heaven Cametery, East Hanover. P. No. 200 Woodmont Rd., Union, of Priday, March 31st, theory in Gate of Heaven Cametery, East Hanover. P. No. 200 Woodmont Rd., Union, of Reguler. Internet A. 16 and of Heaven Cametery, East Hanover. P. No. 200 Woodmont Rd., Union, of Reguler. Internet A. 16 and of Heaven Cametery, East Hanover. P. No. 200 Woodmont Rd., Union, the of the policy of the po

a 500-word essay on "The Student's Role in Government and Politics."

Judges for this year's contest are: Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president, Glassboro State College, for southern New Jersey; Dr. Department, Rutgers University, for central Jersey, and Dr. Frank Cordasco, Montclair

State College, for north Jersey.

Last year's winners were: Glenn Balber of Madison, Cantor of Trenton.

DURING THEIR STAY in Washington, the ment that no textbook can provide.

Highlights of last year's stay in Washington included meetings with then Secretary of Commerce John Connor, then Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach (both natives of New Jer-

Also, briefings at the State Department, the

Highway job contracts top \$52 million mark

Thirty-nine contract awards for highway

This figure was \$5,532,719,80 below the

KASTNER — On Saturday, April 1, 1967, Adam (Arthur) of 452 Winthrop Rd., Union, N.J., beleved bushend of Merie Burcht; devoted father of Arthur W. Kastner and Mrs. Carol Fread; brother of Herbert, Charles, Mrs. William W. Page and Mrs. Charles Watts; also survived by 7 grand-children. The fuseral service was held at the "McCracken Fuseral Home." 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. SMAGULA -- On Wednesday, March 29, 1967, Assas, of 119 N. 21st Bt., Kenti-worth, 'N.J., beloved wife of Joseph and devoted mother of Andrew, Nicholas and John Smagula. Funeral was from Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Paitoute Ave., Roselle Park, N.J., Requiem High Mass St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, N.J.

LECHMANIK — On Tuesday, March 28, 1967, Albert L., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marcha (Smith); brother of John Boros and Mrs. Halen Boso. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Priday. High Mass of Requiem at St. Therea's Church, Kenliworth, in-Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

STOLTEY -- Karl A., suddenly on Friday, March 31, 1967, age 77 years, of 542 Paul St., Hillside, beloved busband of Nellie (nee Watts); devoted father of Albert W. Stoltey of Culver City, Calif.; brother of Mrs. Ruth Cottingham of De Land, Fla; also survived by 2 grand-daughters. The funeral service was at "Haeberte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, SULGER — H. Ernest, on Monday, April 3, 1967, age 67 years, of 44 South Ave., Bsyville, N.J., formerly of Maplewood, beloved husband of Edna (nee Lambinus); devoted father of Mrs. Arlene E. Leta and Mrs. Dolores E. Powell: also survived by 6 grandchildren. Puneral will be conducted from "Heeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine ave., cor. Vaux Hall Rd., Union.

ULRICH — Charles H., on Monday, April 3, 1967, age 60 years, of 398A Sujvesant Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Marion (nee Hinchcliffer) devoted father of John R., Lorrains, Charles E., Melvin and Richard Ulrich; son of Jacob Ulrich; brother of Albert Ulrich and Mrs. Elsie Guerin; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Heaberle & Barth, Home for Puserale," 971 Clinta Ave., Irvington, on Thur sday, April 6, at 11 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

WATERS — Raymond L., on Wednesday, March 29, 1967, age 72 years, of 81 Union Ave., irvington, beloved husband of Anne Reiss Waters; devoted father of Raymond A. Waters; brother of Mrs. Hazel Pilippone, Mrs. Sadie King, Mrs. Gustave Crourath and Harrison J. Waters; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Saturday, April 1, interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

WELSH — James R., on Tuesday, March 25, 1967, age 84 years, of 25 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, husband of the late Marchs Welsh; brother of John Welsh of Lebenon, N.J.; grandfisther of Leon Van Niess of Lake Sockholm, N.J.; also survived by 6 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hasberis & Barth Home for Puserals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sangrday, April 1-et 11 A.M. keterment in Hollywood Memortal Park. MOEHLER -- Clara (nee Brunner), on Sunday, April 2, 1967, aged 33 years, of 206 Woodmont Rd., Lition; wife of the less Jessph Moekher; devoted mother of Mrs. Illian Danz and Mrs. Claire McDougoll; sister of Mrs. Anna Young and John Brunner; also survived by 4 grand-children and 4 great-grandchildren. The fineral service was held at "Haebarle and Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pins Ave. corner Vasu Hall Road, Union, on Thursday, April 6 at 10 A.M. Interment in Pairmount Cemstery, Newark.

OHR — George A., on Monday, March 27, 1967, age 76 years, of 8 Shedfield Drive, Newark; beloved husband of Anna (nee Yauch); devoed stephaher of John Briody and Mrs. Frank Galvano; brother of Mrs. Helen Seenger, Mrs. Stehel Bush and Mrs. Frack Proot. The Ruseral service was bald on "Hastantis" a Barth Home for Bald Mass at St. James Church, Spring-Bald on Theresa Service was bald on "Hastantis" a Barth Home for Bald.

a refreshing change to have bright, eager young

people in and out of the office,
'I enjoy it as much as they do, These young people often bring fresh insights to activities and problems which we in Washington have been dealing with for so long that we often have lost our perspective.'

Senator Williams added: "We usually get approximately 300 entries and it is always hard for the judges to make the final selection. But am always impressed by the high caliber of the young people who are the winners of the contest, I know the same will be true this year."



By the time this column was put to bed my desk was stacked with hundreds of letters pertaining to Mr. Rainey's problem: 'Where do you bury a dog?" I thank you all sincerely for coming to the aid of a fellow

Since it is impossible to list all the cemeteries and crematories mentioned, I suggest to others with a similiar problem to check the yellow pages of their telephone direc-tory under "Cemeteries-Pet." I also have been informed that some pet cemeteries ac-

cept horses, parakeets...and even turtles. The following poem which warmed my heart was sent to me by Mr. Lehotay of Cleveland,

A FINAL TRIBUTE

A friend that really was a friend-my dog will always be--and though it didn't speak a word, it meant so much to me--for nothing seemed to ease my mind and warm my lonely heart like the friendship of my dog and all it can impart--when I chanced to pat its head--it looked into my eyes with knowing and deep understanding that never died thru thick and thin--it was by my side--I never heard it groan--for it was most contented with a biscuit or a bone--a God-send for this world of ours -- to help us as we plod -for if you will reverse its name -- the letters will spell God. (Author Unknown)

Dear Amy:

I became engaged to a girl back home in May of 1966 and in July of 1966 I was shipped to Viet Nam, I was only over herefour months when she wrote and said she was tired of sitting around the house and that she was

She said we could still write, and when I come home, things would be the same again, I love this girl very much and I keep writing her hoping things will work out. But I've only received four letters since October. Do you think I should forget her or wait till I get home? HELP!!

Ron Dear Ron:

This happens quite often...even to boys who are not in uniform.

If your fiancee must date others while you are serving Uncle Sam, it is far better to break the engagement now. At least she was honest with you. There is another girl in your future, son, And when you return home, you will find her...or she will find you. Keep your chin up, and good luck!

Dear Amy:

In the past I have read many of your columns about "widows" and "divorcees" feeling guilty about entertaining men-friends in their homes or apartments...and especially where small children are concerned.

Widows and divorcees must always remember that they can't please thy neighbors...
doing right or doing wrong! If they KNOW
they aren't doing anything wrong, then why
worry about what the neighbors "think"? Another thing, what's the difference if the widows and divorcees entertain men in their living quarters or in a hotel or motel over night? Married people forget that widows and divorcees aren't any different when they are free as when they were married and had a husband.

__ A Divorcee

Dear Divorcee: As far as the neighbors are concerned. agree with you. But I beg to differ on the subject of entertaining a man anywhere ALL NIGHT. A divorcee or a widow unfortunately lacks that all-important piece of paper which makes a world of "difference" depending on the entertainment you have in mind!

PERSONAL TO Mr. Mixed Up (Baton Rouge): You are your worst enemy! Your place and responsibility is with the girl you married. Go home, stay there and you will no longer be "Mixed Up."

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

notice 17. Ruler of

A FEMININE LOOK ...At AFRICA 1967

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

First In A Series
THE SECOND TIME AROUND

A flying trip early this year took me down one coast of Africa and up the other -- for the second time in four years. Being the second time, and offering more information than could be put into a suitcase, (hundreds of pieces of literature) or into a memory, (hundreds of authoritative people to talk to), it was a trip to make a tourist feel like a specialist, The flow of facts is so abundant on a Study Mission it almost becomes confusing. You talk to the right people, you listen to the right people, you take notes at the right briefings, you meet some Big Men, and after a total of some two and a half months in Africa,

of being an authority, ready to write a book about the political flora and fauna and of course the natural flora and fauna, all complete with knowledgeable footnotes. The truth of the matter is that not one visit, nor two, or even three hundred -- will an authority make. Particularly on Africa. The most you can say is that you get some first hand sta-

you leave the continent with the smug feeling

And pictures. And impressions. THE IMPORTANT STATISTICS in Africa

tistics.

currently, of course, are the multiple births of independent nations and the black man versus the white man and what is happening in

These statistics, as a matter of fact, are so prominent that one outstanding one, tends be overlooked.

Simply, Africa is beautiful, the animals, the people, the land—and any traveler's picwill show it. There are many kinds of beauty. The people, whether they are black or whether they are white, look healthy. It is hard to find an African who looks starved or is malformed. I have never seen one. (as I have in India -- on only ONE visit,) and that is beauty too. But what tourist to Africa has not taken hundreds of pictures of the magnificent animals alone? Their grace, their their color, their form caught against the background of their natural habitat. makes for splendid pictures. Even the ugly rhinoceros makes a good picture and the un-gainly hippopotamus is unbelievably graceful

Then there is the sunset on Mount Kilimanjaro, the breathtaking splendor of Victoria Falls, the sometimes turbulent, sometimes serene White Nile, the forests, the deserts, the mountains, the plains and again, the people. The graceful ebony bodies of the Africans and their florid native costumes, are wildly beautiful.

And so Africa with its statistics and its beauty has left impressions, and here, by the grace of the Study Missions, they are.

THE FIRST AFRICAN TRIP occurred in the winter of 1963 and was five weeks long. The second trip occurred this winter and was 30 days long. There was another trip to Africa last year but that was NORTH of the Sahara and that "isn't really Africa."

The two trips to "Black Africa" followed almost the same course down the west coast and up the east coast. In 1963 we went to Senegal, Liberia, Nigeria, Congo, Angola, South Africa, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Kenya, Ethiopia and Egypt in that order. This year we visited Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia, Kenya and Uganda.

All the trips were arranged by the National Newspaper Association and Travel Consultants Inc., both of Washington, D.C. The NNA has approximately 6,500 newspapers from all over the U.S., mostly weeklies, in its membership and it is their publishers, editors, writers, columnists, etc., who participate in the trips. One questions many people always ask of us is, "Is the government paying for your trip?" The answer is no. Each traveler pays his or her own way. As a matter of fact, the price is somewhat higher than most trips for it covers the expense of an accompanying tour director to handle the intraveling arrange-

The group travels on regular commercial tends an invitation to accept a flight to show a favorite project. As for instance, this time in Ivory Coast, a minister of the Cabinet of-fered us a plane to fly us to a game reserve in the interior, and in Angola the first time around, the government flew us 500 miles into the interior to stay at New Lisbon and then had a private train at our disposal there to return us to the coast where the planes were waiting to fly us the remaining way to the capital, Luanda, And on the North African journey last year the Government of Algeria flew us into the Sahara to see a large oasis city and an oil complex in the desert, and the Government of Morocco flew us to Rabat and Marakesh.

Generally speaking, however, we usually are on Pan Am, TWA, BOAC or the like in whatever country we are in such as Air Afrique, Central African Airlines, etc., and most of



The Congo was the worry... the time they are jets or semi-jets. On this trip

we only had a prop plane twice--in the whole

OUR ITINERARY CALLS for deluxe hotels and in Africa they are just as in any other big city. Some hotels, even those labeled deluxe, are not always so deluxe. Some are newer than others, some are fancier than others, some are elegant and some are just all right. And so it is in Africa. But they almost all have air-conditioning, although one rather shabby one in Ghana had the air-conditioners all right -- but no insides to the machinery. But always there were private baths with each room with all the necessary equipment and sometimes a little more, and all the usual steak, peas and french fries and all the usual drinks. That means Coke to martini and water and beer. Much of the time the water was safe and all of the time beer was available. No matter what a country has NOT

got, it always has a brewery. As a matter of fact, deepest darkest Africa is really a joke when you go to the big cities. For here in the cities of Africa, you will find all the conveniences of home. Even Revlon. It is a surprise the first time around, but it is so. The big difference is that there is always a medina lurking around somewhere, the native quarter that is, and that IS different.

Still, you can even go on safari now and at the gate of the game reserve, 200 miles from anywhere, your hotel will look like a motel in an Arizona fashionable resort area complete with swimming pool and bar. In a way it is sad. It was fun to camp out on safari in tents with oil lamps and finally feel as

though you reached the real Africa.

Our weather was mainly hot. The hottest seemed to be Entebbe, Uganda, on Lake Victoria and the subsequent auto journey 200 miles to the White Nile and Murchison Falls there. It was 95-ish but other places were 80 to 90 so it was not too different. Johannesburg, despite the fact that it was summertime, was the coolest at about 80 in the day and about 70 at night. Salisbury, Rhodesia, was the next coolest.

Our social life was filled with meetings and receptions with ambassadors, cabinet ministers, consul-generals, officials, business leaders and some heads of government. On the first trip to Africa the absolute highlight even after cocktails with Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya was tea with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia at his summer palace, and this time it was a

The second trip this year. Now it was Rhodesia that was the worry...

conference with Prime Minister Ian Smith of

BUT THE BIG THING for me was getting the second look, Would the four repeated cities be different? What would be the changes? Would Africa itself feel different? Well, since the average duration of our stay in any given city is three days, that made me a six-day specialist" in each of the four countries re-visited, and a six-day "specialist" can hardly be dogmatic about anything. But briefly it seemed to me that Dakar, Senegal, was poorer; Lagos in Nigeria had changed for the worse, Johannesburg in South Africa had changed for the better, and Nairobi, Kenya, had changed from white to black rule and was feeling steady and progressive under Jomo

Africa itself seemed quieter. The subtle, hysterical charge in the air felt lessened. Perhaps the African has found that independence is not only title and status but also work and responsibility, and perhaps he feels "it isn't all that wonderful." He has to be busy now, he has to get organized. He can no longer just complain. Or even just relax in

While it is true that the tune, "white man go home" still seems to ring through the land, the cry is not as shrill. The white man still has a note of value, and the African Next: Black Africa and White Africa

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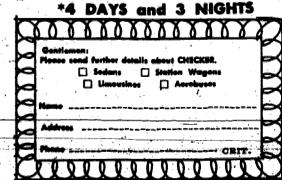
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It's the price of the real thing, not a strippeddown economy model.

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The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And

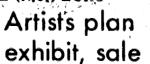
There is one optional that makes a lot of sense: the matching leatherette upholstery, for \$30.00 extra. (Nearly everyone orders it because it eliminates the need for slip covers.) And that's it.

Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get here in your present car. DOUGLAS

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430 Morris Ave. CR 7-3300 Summit, N.J.



Outdoor art classes, exhibits and a sale are among the events being planned by Academic Artists Inc., form-erly the Trailside Museum

Arts Center,
Officers of the organization include Mrs. Dorothy Kelly of Union, recording secretary, and S. Allyn Schaeffer of Ro-

selle, educational director. Summer outdoor art class-es will be held at the Pavilion in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Two five-week sessions will be offered for adults and

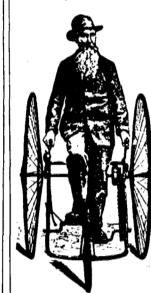
A small display of paintings is being shown this month at the Nicholas Tomasula Art Gallery at Union Junior Col-lege, Cranford. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4p.m.

Mondays through Fridays.

A members' exhibit and sale will be held at Union Junior College for two weeks starting June 19.

Delayed on the road?

Phone to let them know you'll be late.



YWCA to present talks on investment starting next week

The Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA in cooperation with the New York Stock Exchange Program, will offer a series of five tuition-free lectures on "Securities and Investing" in the Association building at 1131 East Jersey st., Elizabeth, starting at 8:15

p.m. Wednesday.
The lectures, all scheduled for Wednesday evenings, will be given by Michael Saraco of Burns, Nordman and Co. of Elizabeth and Sidney Cooper of Burnham and Co. of New York. They will be illustrated by film shorts, visual aids and annual reports.

Saraco will present the first lecture next Wednesday on "Your Investment Objectives." The following week, April 19, he will speak on "Basic Methods of Investing."

The three final lectures will be given by Cooper. On April 26, his topic will be "Investing for Income:" May 3, "Investing for Growth," and May 17, "Speculation—Not for Everybody."

Advance registration can be made by mail, by calling EL 5-1500 or in person, YWCA

Trap, skeet shoot planned for Sunday

The 14th annual memorial shoot at trap and skeet will be sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the trap and skeet grounds, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

This annual event is held in honor of men who had won a special event at the park traps and are now deceased.

The shoot will be a 50-target event, 25 at skeet and 25 at trap, with a distance handicap depending upon the skeet score. The winner will receive a permanent award and have his name engraved on the memor-

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



VILLAGE SHOW -- Vito Giacalone, a faculty artist at Newark State College, Union, surveys poster advertising his one-man exhibition of paintings drawings and collages to be held at the One Eleven Gallery, 111 St. Marks pl., New York, Saturday through April 26. The 33-year-old artist is in the college's Fine Arts Department.

MacKay to fly to Paris to serve as consultant

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, will fly to Paris, France, tomorrow to serve as a consultant to the American College in Paris.

Dr. MacKay will advise the American College in Paris on accreditation procedures of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. American College in Paris is a private two-year liberal arts institution for American students whose families are overseas. While in Paris, Dr. MacKay will address the Board of Trustees of the American College. He plans to return on April 15.

Ad agency official to speak at meeting

Nathan Zechter, director of retail operations for Venet Advertising Agency Inc. of Union, will be one of the speakers at the American Management Association's 36th National Packaging Conference, which opens Monday in

His talk at the conference, which will be held concurrently with the National Packaging Exposition, will be on the topic, "The Retail Impact of the Feminine Mystique,"

Theme of the conference, which will continue through Wednesday, will be "Packaging for Retail Impact."

Sessions will be devoted to discussions of packaging design, manufacturing, new product applications of packaging, trends in packaging for industrial and consumer goods and measuring consumer response to packaging. About 400 companies will exhibit at the show and more than 40,000 persons are expected to attend.

Hunt Club plans show at stables in Watchung

The Watchung Junior Hunt Club Schooling Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The show will offer four divisions for the oung equestrians. There will be a Junior Working Hunter Section, a Combination Hunter Section, a Hunter Seat Equitation Section for juniors who have not reached their 18th birthday, and a Special Section for ponies, pairs of horses, and bareback horsemanship. A. Thomas Brede, Califon, will judge the events. The public is invited to visit the show.

Bell employees donate to Red Cross chapter

Bell Laboratories employees at the Whippany, Murray Hill, and Holmdel, N.J., locations gave more than \$108,000 in this fourth annual drive in which they were given a greater opportunity to contribute to their



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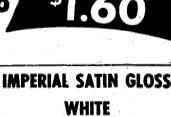


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