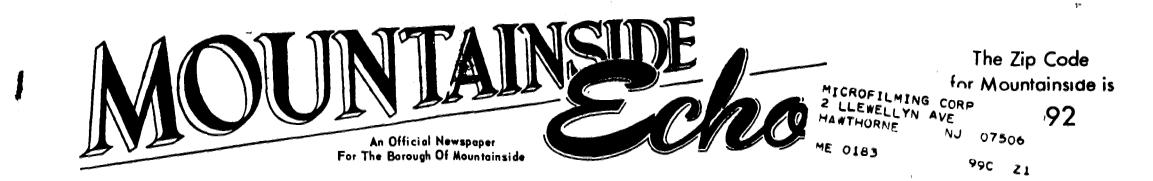
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# **Defer** action on opening of Ridge dr.

### Planners delay okay as residents object

The Planning Board deferred final action on plans for a subdivision that would, in effact, create a through street of Ridge dr. and Heckel dr. from Central ave. to Sum-mit rd., after a group of residents in that area turned out at Monday night's meeting to register their opposition to the proposal.

The plans, submitted by Samuel Enterprises of 266 Highwood rd., Mountainside, were given preliminary approval at the Feb. 27 meeting of the planners.

Harold Neison of Ridge dr., acting as spokes-man for the group, asked the board to leave both streets dead-end. He submitted alter-natives suggested by the objecting residents which included creating barriers at the end of both streets or the construction of two of both streets or the construction of two cul de sacs on the subdivision property. Nelson emphasized that none of the neighbors were objecting to the construction plans, just the opening of the two roads.

He pointed out that there are about 50 small children in that area and that a through street would be on a steep incline in the new road section---"50 feet straight down." Nel-son contended that the through street could become "a raceway for the young, high horse-powered type of traffic."

Jeremiah O'Dwyer of Johnstone, Dughi and Dwyer, representing the builder, said his cli-ent was willing to cooperate in changing his plans but he did ask for quick action "since the building season is upon us."

John Dyer, president of the Planning Board, and Robert Garrett, secretary, pointed out that Samuel Enterprises' present plans con-form with the borough's master plan which calls for the opening of a through street in that area from Central ave, to Summit rd, "In some cases we (the Planning Board) have no alternative. The master plan points this out as a through road. We are governed mainly by the master plan," Dyer said. The board deferred final action, indicating

to O'Dayser that a decision would be given as soon as possible, probably at a special session. \* \* \*

AN APPLICATION FROM Air-Con Inc. of 1148 Rt. 22 to subdivide its land which fronts on the eastbound lane of Rt. 22 was given tentative and final approval at Monday night's

meeting. The approval allows Air-Con to join the rear portion of the lot on which its building now stands (Lot 35) to its property at Lot 33. That lot stretches around the rear of Lot 34 and abuts the sideline of the rear The approval included the stipulation that

a 20-foot buffer zone be installed directly in front of the new rear line on which the Air-Con building is located. The property line of (Continued on page 2)

# Cadettes heading for Williamsburg



IT WON'T HURT much! 12-year-old Dennis Lada of Central ave., Mountainside, talks his collie, "Rex," into taking the free anti-rables shots to be given next week in the Fire House. The dog



clinic will be held next Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday. May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon, (Photo by Bob Baxter)

# Free rabies clinic slated next week; Saturday hours slated for first time

The annual dog clinic will be held next week in the Mountainside Fire House at the intersection of Mountain ave, and the eastbound lane of Rt. 22. The clinic has been scheduled next Thursday, May 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A spokesman for the local Board of Health,

which sponsors the clinic, pointed out that this will be the first time that the anti-rabies shots will be administered on a Saturday, The Saturday hours were set, he indicated, for the con-

venience of commuters who may not be able to make the evening hours. The shots are offered free; all dog owners in the borough are urged to take advantage of this

# Orchestra forming for 4-5th grades; set first rehearsal

elementary orchestra, consisting o fourth and fifth graders in Beechwood and Echo-brook School, will be organized on May 6 in the new instrumental music room, a relocatable classroom in the rear of Deerfield School, Mrs. Joan Montgomery, instrumental music teacher, will direct the group.

opportunity of having their pets innoculated. The innoculations will be administered by Dr. Clarence J. Chehayl, a Westfield veterinarian, Free vaccine for the clinic is provided by the State Department of Health from funds supplied

through dog license fees. Other expenses of the clinic are borne by the local Board of Health, financed by its portion of the dog license proceeds.

Approximately 252 of the 598 canines registered in the borough received the anti-rabies shots last year at the clinic. Borough records show that 533 people have obtained licenses for their dogs this year. A canine census recently completed by the Police Department showed 160 unregimered dogs in the borough. The law requires that all dogs be licensed;

wners who do not obtain the tags are liable to fines. Tags, at \$3.50 each, may be obtained at Bor-

ough Hall Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m.

# **Democratic chief** leaves for Japan

Chester Allen, long-time Democratic leader in the borough, will leave this weekend for Japan where he will assume a managerial post for his employer, American Trading Co., New York City. Last Fall, Allen spent two months on a world tour for American Trading, an export firm.

500 kids march in league parade

More than 500 Mountainside youngsters are expected to take part Saturday morning in the annual parade that marks the opening of the borough's 1967 Little League season.

The parade will start at 9 a.m. at Wood Valley rd. and Stony Brook lane, and wind up at the Little League field on the grounds of Deerfield School on Central ave, The marchers will step along to the music of the Marching Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

The line of march will go down Wood Valley rd. from Stony Brook lane to Old Tote rd., turn off Old Tote at Knollwood dr., proceed to Central ave., then turn right down to School dr. and then left to the ball field,

Borough officials, including Mayor Freder-ick Wilhelms Jr., Wilfred H. Brandt, president of the Borough Council; Robert Britton, president of the Board of Education, and Police Chief Christian Fritz will be in the parade, Also participating will be the members of the Volunteer Fire Department and the Rescue Squad.

The late Ronald Farrell, long active in the Little League, will be eulogized by William Biunno, a member of the Board of Education, at the flag raising ceremonies on the ball field. Farrell died a few months ago of a heart attack while attending a wrestling match at Governor Livingston High School,

THE INVOCATION WILL be given by the Rev. Robert B. Mignard, pastor of Mountainside Union Chapel, Boy Scouts of Troop 76 will raise the flag.

Charles Shomo, chairman of the Little League, will give the welcoming address. May-or Wilhelms, Britton, Chief Fritz and Fire Chief Ted Byk will also speak. Biunno, chair-man of opening day ceremonies, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Trophies will be presented to the 1966 championship teams in the various leagues. The presentations will be made by Dick Krebs, assisted by the presidents of the leagues.

All 36 teams in the five leagues are scheduled to play on opening day. Mayor Wilhelms will throw out the first ball to open the season.

The Sentor League, which includes boys aged 13 to 15, the Major League and the National League, both of which are composed of boys in the nine to 12 age bracket, will play on the three fields at Deerfield School. The American League, composed of eight and nine-year-old boys, will play on the Beechwood field.

The Girls Soft Ball League, which has about 200 players divided among 14 teams, will play on the softhall field at Deerfield and the field at Echobrook School.

NO GAME SCHEDULES were available at press time. All players will be informed of the starting time of their games before opening day.

Information may also be obtained from the league presidents or the coaches of the individual teams, John Riley is president of the Senior League,

Cookbook includes favorite recipes

of the Major League, Harry Heidi of the Ameri-can League and Mrs. Nora McCaffrey of the Girls Softball League. Thomas Ricciardi is executive vice-president of the baseball program and Jim Styler is serving as treasurer.

lim Foties of the National League, Ed Gibadio



ALBERT J. BENNINGER

# **Benninger** plans move from town; to leave politics

Albert J. Benninger, presently State Republican Committeeman and formerly a Mountainside Councilman and Union County Prosholder, will move from Mountainside in the near future within a year. A borough resident for more than 50 years, Benninger, 58, says the move will be made with "more than a little sadness."

Benninger recently underwent heart surgery in which a "command pacesetter," a heart aid device was implanted in his chest. The move from town is part of his plan to curtail his business and political activities. He has a home at Little Silver, a boat he "hasn't had much chance to use" and a yen to do a lot of fishing.

A Union County GOP leader for more than 30 years, Benninger said he anticipates re-signing from his State Committee post, which runs until 1969, when he moves from the borough. He will continue to work a few days a week in his Mountainside insurance office and will remain as secretary-treasurer of Joaldan, Inc., developers of a 520 - acre industrial complex, Colonial Oaks, in East

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 424 of Mountainside leaves tomorrow for a three day trip that will take them to Williamsburg, Va. The troop members and their leaders will board the bus at 7:30 tomorrow morning and

The Cadettes will stay at private camp grounds near Williamsburg, Highlight of their trip will be a tour of the Candlelit Craft Shops in the evening. They will also visit Jamestown.

The troop members have worked through the year to finance the trip. Fund raising projects included the sale of Girl Scout cookies and calendars. Each scout also contributed from money earned in individual jobs, such as babysitting.

Rehearsals will be held each Samurday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Deerfield's music room. Aden G. Lewis, music coordinator in the school system, said that by combining the stu-dents from both schools the orchestra will have more balanced instrumentation than would be possible if each school formed its own organi-

zation. Lewis also pointed out that through playing music together the children from both schools will be given an opportunity to become better. acquainted.

If present plans work out, the elementary orchestra will make its debut at the annual elementary music recital to be held June 8 at p.m. at Beechwood School, Lewis said, Notices will be sent home to the parents this week, Lewis said, giving them details of the plans,



**Deceased** realtor will be honored at Arbor Day rite

A tree will be planted tomorrow, Arbor Day, in Clark Memorial Park, Westfield, in memory of Walter Koster of Mountainside who died last December after collapsing at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the borough's new library.

The tree, a flowering cherry, contributed y the Westfield Board of Realtors, will be planted during special ceremonies planned by Westfield's Advisory Committee on Culture and Beautification. The realty board is one of several such organizations which have donated trees in memory of prominent local citizens,

Koster, a long time member of the West-

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#### Allen, who served for many years as chair-man of the Democratic Municipal Committee and was a Democratic candidate for Council, expects to leave shortly for his new assignment in the Osaka-Kobe area, His wife and three children will follow later after he has found housing accommodations in Japan,

Allen has lived in the borough for the past ll years. He has been active in the Little League as a team manager and Mrs. Allen is curve ally vice-president of Echobrook PTA. Their son, Scott, is in the seventh grade at Deerfield School; another son, Craig, is in the fourth grade at Echobrook School and their

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# Primary is postponed until September 12

The primary election, originally scheduled for June 6, has been pushed back to Sept. 12 by action of the state government. Candidates who plan to enter the race must file their petitions on or before Aug. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Night registration for the primary election will be held in the borough on July 31 and Aug. 1, 2 and 3. To be eligible to vote in the September primary, voters must be officially regis-tered by the Aug. 3 deadline.

# 11 local artists represented in show at business center

A sidewalk art show, now on display in the borough's business center, includes the work of 11 local artists. The paintings, created by members of the adult art classes which are sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association, are exhibited in the windows of the various business establishments. Many of them show a professional touch that surprised many of the viewers.

Two comparative newcomers to town, Mrs. Harold Ginn of 1178 Foothill way and Mrs. Charles Racht of 1189 Puddingston rd., are typical of the artists represented in the show. Their interest in painting goes back to school days, Mrs. Racht majored in art at Berkshire Hills Junior College and Syracuse University. However, although she maintained her interest over the years, taking care of her home, her husband, (vice-president of Shear-son-Hammill Co., New York City) and her two children, Eddie, 8, and Betsy, 5, kept her so busy she did not further study until enroll-ing in the MMA classes.

MRS. GINN, WHO studied art at the Art Institute in Dayton, O., and with Ben Barrios of

the Barrios Gallery in Sacramento, Calif., was one of the organizers of the Village Gallery of Arts, a cooperative group of artists in Oregon which has received national recognition. The Oregon project, patterned after a similar gal-lery in California, had its own center donated by business leaders in the area.

Mrs. Ginn, whose husband is associated with Permacel Corp., has a son, a junior at Gover-nor Livingston Regional High School, and a daughter, an eighth grader at Deerfield. She has had her work exhibited in many

shows in various states. This is Mrs. Racht's first show. Both have four paintings on display, George Christy, art teacher in the borough's school system, conducts the MMA art classes. The show was arranged by Mrs. Robert Hose. Others represented in the show are Mrs. Joseph Beierle, Mrs. Robert Ruff, Mrs. Ed Mullin, Mrs. Harry Serio, the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Mrs. Lou Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Olson and Mrs. Hose.

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A cookbook which contains 250 favorite recipes supplied by Mountainside women is now being offered for sale by the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, The names of the contributors are listed with each recipē.

According to Mrs. Harold Nelson Jr., who is in charge of the project, the book combines the "practical with the unusual and provides an outstanding book of favorite foods."

The book, which sells for \$2.50, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nelson at her home, 1161 Ridge dr. It will also be on sale this Sunday after Masses in the auditorium of the parish school.

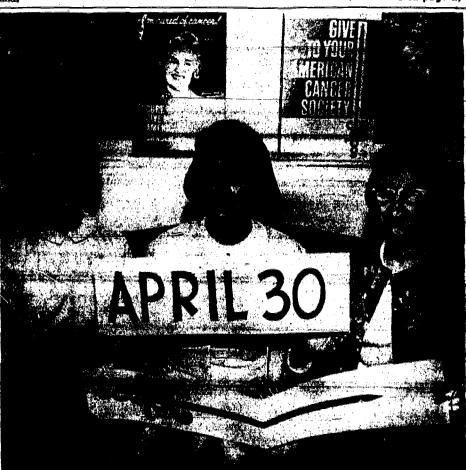
Proceeds will go to the parish's development fund,

He also plans to become more active in the "Committee of 1,000", a group which each to protect salt water fishing in this state.

BENNINGER WAS FOUR years old when his family moved to the borough. The house at 1454 Orchard rd. where Benninger lives with wife and two children, Mary Elizabeth and Pete L., is located on a portion of the 40-acre fruit farm which his father operated for many years.

His daughter, a graduate of Georgetown Uni-versity, teaches French and Italian at Red Bank Catholic High School, His son is a freshman at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

graduated from Moun-Benninger Was (Continued on page 2)



DEADLINE DATE for wrap-up of the Cancer Crusade in Mountainside is emphasized by the local chairman, Mrs. Harold Tulchin, center, Pictured also are two of the district chairmen for the local drive. Mrs. Sydney Reiter (Fnoto by Bob Baxter)



ARTISTIC ADVICE .--- Mrs. Jean Racht, left, advises Mrs. Pennie Ginn on how to place "The Cathedral," one of the oil paintings entered in the Mountainside Music Association's art show now on exhibit in the business section of town. Mrs. Racht and Mrs. Ginn are two of the several students in the MMA-sponsored art classes with entries in the show. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

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# Nurserymen clinch top spot in league as Villani loses 3

Although they lost a pair last week to Chrones Tavern, Drewettes Nursery has clinched first place in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League, Villani Lift Truck Service, the runner - up team, lost all three games to Mountainside Luncheonette, giving the Nurserymen a guarantee to the top spot. Ron Mays' 208 for the Nurserymen prevented a shut-out. Drewettes now holds a 14 point lead with only three matches left to roll.

Bill Fischer's 242 and Ernie Giannakis' 211 provided the margin of victory for the Lunch-eonette as Leon Friedmann wasted a 622 series which included games of 235 and 219 for Villani. All other matches ended in two-to-one victories. On the winners side were Mountainside Deli, Bliwise Liquors, Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, Fugmann Fuel Oil, Westfield Natonal Bank and Air Con Inc. Mike Garzone of the Deli rolled the first 600 series of his career as he spilled the maples for a neat 612 which included a 235 game.

Other high individual games were rolled by: John Popp 225; Bob Coleman 223; Ed O'-Brien 213; Joe Bulldo 211; Dan McPhee 206; Ed Mullin 203; Ray Ayres, Howie Gillepie and Bud Roce 202 each.

Standings of teams, measured by points, follow: Drewettes 84; Owens 70; Villani 68; Plumbing and Heating 67; Mountainside Drug 65; Benninger-Tansey 64; Bliwise 64; Luncheomette 63.5: Westfield National 61.5; Chrones Tavern 57; Satellite Diner 56; Fugmann 55; Air Con 51; Wilhelms Construction 50; Deli 50; PBA 34.

# Livingston faculty reschedules play

The faculty of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has resched-uled its presentation of "My Sister Eileen" from May 26 and 27 to June 2 and 3. Mrs. Sue Lincoln and Miss Judy Belinsky

will play the leading roles of Ruth Sherwood her sister Eileen, respectively, in the production which will be directed by Mrs. Carol Forsman.

Others in the cast are Robert Josen, Dor Hendricks, Joseph Verbaro, Miss Gail Schaffer, Richard Duggan, John Lucas, Al Dor-hout, Dale Forsman, Ken Meeks, Clif Robinson, Arthur Winters, William Yager, Carol Gindin, Mrs. Goldie Gluckman, Frederick Aho, Mrs. Diane de Celis, Miss Elaine Campana, Richard Smith and Miss Cam Messina.

Mrs. Judy Duggan is serving as producer and Mrs. Ruth Perry as business manager.

# **Provident defeats** Betz in two games

Provident Mutual held on to its first place in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League last week by defeating the runner-up team, Betz Motors, in two games. With 58 1/2 vic-tories and 34 1/2 defeats, Provident is now two games ahead of Betz. Carol Gabriel rolled high series of 575,

including games of 174, 179 and 212. Standings of other teams are: Hartnett 52-41: Kroyer's Crates 46-47; Rau Meats, 45 1/2-47 1/2; Cross County Reafty 42-51; Bliwise Liquors 40 1/2-52 1/2; Springfield Chevron 30-63.

# Troop 709 tours **Rescue Squad unit**

Members of Brownie Troop 709 recently visited the Mountainside Rescue Squad Building where they were given a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Two squad members, Mrs. William Cochrane and Mrs. Raymond Leach, presented the demonstration. Several of the Brownies served as "victims" while the squad members showed the proper first aid to be given to those suffering with broken bones. The troop members also in-

**Planners** defer (Continued from page 1) the other Air-Con lot runs over 600 feet back from the highway at one point and over 700 at another point. The rear portion of the property is zoned residential; the front 300 feet is zoned restricted commercial. One Summit rd. resident, George Floster, entered heated opposition to the subdivision of Air-Con's property. "If he can do it why can't I," Floster asked, Floster also complained of bad housekeeping

SOLOISTS, Debra Taylor and Laura-Jean

Music groups join

for spring concert

at regional school

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

Heights, and the Union County Regional Or-chestra will present their annual spring con-

cert this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the regional

high school, Albert Dorhout and Walter Both

The combined choirs will perform the "Mag-

Mitchell will be the soprano soloists with

"The Chorale," one of the vocal groups

at the regional high, will do two movements from the "Missa Brevis" by Palestrina and three movements from "Cantata #4, Christ Lag in Todesbanden," by Bach, both difficult

and seldom performed compositions, accord-ing to Dorhout. The Girls' Glee Club will

sing selections from the Renaissance and Baro-

que periods and some American folk music.

Regional Orchestra will be heard in a varied

program, ranging from Vivaldi's "Violin Con-

certo in A Minor" to selections from Mere-

A modern dance segment will be included

in the afternoon's program with Jana Moore

and Rita Sackman as featured performers.

The musical accompaniment will be provided

by "The Chorale" singing Bach's "Bourree," "Fugue in C Minor" and "Fugue in D Major,"

which have been arranged in jazz by Ward

The combined chorus and orchestra will

perform the "Glory" by Rimsky-Korsakoff

dith Wilson's "Music Man."

as the final number.

Swingle.

The recently organized Union County

nificat," a Baroque composition written by Antonio Vivaldi. Debra Taylor and Jane

Laura-Jean Whitehead as alto soloist.

will conduct.

The vocal music department of Governor

on the Air-Con property. The rear portion of Air-Con's property is located in the so-called Corrinne ter. tract which the master plan recommends be rezoned to preferred restricted commercial.

Floyd Delaney of Air-Con said the subdivision was requested for financial reasons. He said the company had "no present plans for construction nor any plans for Lot 33."

THE BOARD ALSO APPROVED plans to Wilkerson Sword Co. at 1121 Bristol rd. to enlarge a portion of its building to create a storage shed for a chemical (bromochlorodiflumethne) which is used by one of its sub-sidiary companies. All safety precautions as recommended by the State Labor Board have been met, a company spokesman said. The application of the Di Francesco Corp.

of 1234 Beech ave. to subdivide lots 19 and 20 on Beech ave. into two building lots was denied by the board but referred to the Board of Adjustments for favorable action. The board based its recommendation on the premise that many of the homes on Beech ave. are on lots with 25 foot to 50 foot frontage.

# Democratic chief

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daughter, Sara, is enrolled in Kindergarten at Echobrook.

The Allens expect to be in Japan for three years. They will rent their home at 593 Sher-wood pkwy, while they are away.

The current president of the Mountainside Democratic Club, Karl Heinze, expressed regret at Allen's leaving.

'We're all sorry to lose Chet," Heinze said, "For many years he represented the two-party system in this town," Heinze pointed out, citing Allen's faithful attendance at Council meetings over the years.

# **Deceased** realtor

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field Board of Realtors, lived in Mountainside for 20 years. The vision he showed in developing the Pembrook Estates and Sherwood Forest sections demonstrated the value and the beauty of using larger lots for home sites. Many former officials credit his example with leading the way to changing the local ordinance to require larger minimum-size lots in the borough

Koster's widow, who lives at the home ddress, 1470 Woodacres dr., his son, Emilian, his daughters, Miss Elizabeth Koster, Mrs. George M. Magee, and Mrs. John M. Crowley, and his son-in-law, George Magee, will attend the Arbor Day ceremonies.

# **Church Women United note** annual May Fellowship Day

The Westfield Council of Church Women United will join the nationwide observance of May Fellowship Day at a service to be held May 5 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Westfield. The women's group of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, is a mem-

ber of the Council. The principal speaker will be Miss Margaret E. Kuhn, a former national chairman of the Christian social relations committee of Church Women United. Miss Kuhn, who is currently associate coordinator of renewal and extension of the church's ministry for the United Presbyterian Church, USA, will speak on "How All Can Share." A consultant and member of

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the first White House Conference on the Aging, Miss Kuhn has written several books for the National Council, including "Houses and People" and "You Can't Be Human Alone."

A sacrificial luncheon, served at 12:15 p.m. in the Parigh House of the host church, will precede the program. Tickets for the luncheon at one dollar each may be obtained from representatives of the member churches, Child care will be provided.

Fact sheets showing community projects where church women can serve will be dis-tributed at the close of the service. A free will offering will be taken.

WATER.



NORMAN THOMAS

# Thomas to lecture in series at temple

Norman Thomas, civil liberties spokesman and six-time candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket, will speak on "Dissent and the Quest for Liberty" at Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield ave., Springfield, on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Thomas' lecture is the second in the 1967 series being presented by the adult education committee of the Springfield temple. He will be followed on May 8 by Bayard Rustin, who will speak on "The Negro and the Quest for Justice," and on May 17 by Rabbi Shai Shacknai of Wayne, whose lecture is to be "The Jew and the Quest for Brotherhood."

Thomas, who is 83, is an ordained minister. He helped found the American Civil Liberties Union, has campaigned for world disarmament with international control and inspection, and is a member of the National Committee for a Sanc Nuclear Policy. He is chairman of the Post War World Council and co-chairman of Turn Toward Peace.

According to Mrs. Herman Chrystal, chairman of the adult education committee, lecture tickets are available in advance at the temple office, at the door on the evening of the lecture, or by calling, 379-5387, 379-6594 or 379-9237.

Senator

Mrs. Helen French of Wyoming ave., now serving as one of the district captains in Mountainside's Cancer Crusade, became a colunteer worker for that Cancer drive about 13 years ago -- the year after her mother died

She accepted the chair manship of the Crusade in Williamsville, N.Y., a suburban community outside Buffalo, out of a need to feel that she was helping battle the disease that had killed her mother,

Her voice became reflective as her mind stretched back across the years, attempting to reconstruct her thinking.

"All the time mon was sick I kept hoping that some cure would be found --- found in time to help her. Then after, I wanted to help raise cure --- and over the years so many people have worked so hard, have raised so much money ---and still no cure has been perfected. But we have made progress---maybe tomorrow---"

not just the volunteers who work in the Cancer Crusade but of all those now afflicted with cancer, all those who helplessly watch while dear ones suffer its pains, all thos whose families have been sevied with its agonies.

LIKE HER MOTHER before her, M: 3, French is a registered nurse. She has witnessed the ravages of cancer often in her professional position. She is deeply aware of the need for more research, more public education, more concentrated affort.

'Everyone has to help----we've got to find the answer," she insists.

Mrs. French's way of helping to find the answer this year is simple---she's going to make sure that every envelope she delivered to the block workers in her district is returned---she's going to do her darndest to make sure that none of them get lost in some closet or drawer as they travel house-tohouse,

Helen French has been active in community life since she and her husband, C. Dickinson (Dick) French, moved to Mountainside about 10 years ago. She went through the den mother routine when their oldest child, Bruce, was in Cub Scouts. She served as leaders in Brownie and Girl Scout Troops when their two daughters, Barbara and Betsy, were involved. She has been active in PTA affairs and is always one of the first to volunteer, usually for kitchen-clean-up, refreshments committees or similar real-work assignments.

'good - hearted, hard working." Another advises "if you want to make sure something

Philadelphia, Mrs. French studied nursing at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa. She did graduate work in nursing education at the University of Pennsylvania. She met her husband, an alumnus of American International College Springfield, Mass., at Penn U. where he was doing graduate work in business administration at Wharton School, the university's school of business and finance. They were married 19

years ago. Their only son, now a junior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, has his own claim to fame---he is the drummer in "The Caretakers,"a local teenage combo that is very

Barbara, a freshman at Governor Livingston, is the "reader" in the family --- her room is stacked with books, her mother reports --- and 12-year-old Betsy, a sixth-grader at Deerfield, is the extrovert in the family---"she just bubbles every minute."

Mrs. French, who taught nursing in Phil-adelphia and Buffalo, has been working re-Hills. Because of her work, she has had to

She "reads anything I can lay my hands on." She paints, mostly in oils, and is currently studying with an informal class being conducted by Mrs. Richard Noe.

Sewing is another hobby which she enjoys. She made all the draperies for her home and even

reuphoistered two chairs. But all of those interests are taking back seats this month. While Helen French donates her abundant energy to the Cancer Crusade.

# **PROFILE---Mrs. Helen French**

of cancer.

money for the research that would lead to a That "maybe tomorrow" echoes the hopes of

One of her staunch friends describes her as gets done, just ask Helen to do it. She ALWAYS follows through."

BORN AND RAISED in a small town outside

popular in the area.

cently as a nurse in a department store in Short curtail many of her community activities. However, she makes time for at least two of her nobbles --- reading and painting.

She finds painting "very relaxing" but de-scribes herself as a "very amateurish artist."



MRS, HELEN FRENCH

# Post Office plans clerk-carrier test

An examination for the position of substitute clerk-carrier for all first and second class post offices in New Jersey will be scheduled shortly. Applications can be picked up in the Westfield Post Office or by apply-ing to the Examiner-in-Charge, in the Civil Service Examiners office on the second floor of the Elizabeth Post Office.

Both men and women are eligible to take the examination for the positions which pays a starting salary of \$2.64 an hour.

There is no residence requirement for these positions. Applicants who qualify will be considered for employment according to the rating attained in the examination.

All substitute clerk-carrier eligibility established prior to Jan. 1, 1966, for post offices in this state will be terminated when the register resulting from this announcement is established. Persons with prior notices of rating must recompete in this examination if they still wish to be considered for appointment.

# Benninger plans

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tainside's grammar school, now Echobrook School, in 1923. There were four children in the graduating class and only 125 in the whole School, he remembers. He was elected to the Mountainside Borough

Council at the age of 21 and served two consecutive terms. He was appointed police recorder shortly after, a post which he held for five years. He joined the Army in 1941 during World War II and was reappointed to the recorder's post after his return from service in 1946,

He was elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1947 and served on that body until 1960. He was director of the county freeholders for six years.

BENNINGER ALSO SERVED as chairman of the County Republican Executive Committee before being elected state committeeman in 1961.

Recalling his years in Mountainside, Ben-ninger had words of praise for former mayors and councilmen whose "far sighted planning pre-served the community from having undesirable commercial enterprises on the highway." That same planning, he said, established desirable industrial sections which have helped keep Mountainside's tax rate one of the lowest in Union County.

# First honors at Pingry

Two Mountainside boys, V. Clark Johnson

CASE 100 Reports "The United Nations Peacekeeping Dilemma" is the subject of my report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, based on my experience as a member of the U.S. dele-

gation to the 21st session of the U.N. General Assembly last fall. Peacekeeping is the basic function of the United Nations, and the spectrum of its capa-

city as a peacekeeper ranges from mediation and conciliation of disputes by the Secretary-General to operations that may involve sub-stantial numbers of U.N. troops, such as those which now help keep the peace in the Middle East and Cyprus. The U.N. has neither the capacity nor the

means, of course, to try to impose its will

on the great powers. Its role as a peace-

keeper will be restricted, for the foreseeable

future, to situations in which there is sub

stantial support among the great powers for

U.N. intercession and such action is sought,

or at least accepted, by the parties to the dis-

But it is essential that the U.N. maintain

and strengthen its capacity to act in such

situations. That capacity stands in serious

jeopardy, however, because of failure to resolve a dispute over the authority of the Gen-

eral Assembly to initiate and finance peace-

keeping operations when the Security Council

pute.

spected the ambulance. As a gesture of appreciation, they presented two sets of pillow cases to the Rescue Squad. The Brownies were accompanied by their

leaders, Mrs. S. A. Eskoff and Mrs. L. A.

### **Barn dance scheduled** by human rights group

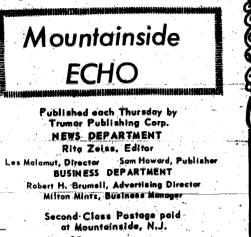
The public has been invited to attend a square dance to be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Ever-green Lodge, Springfield. The dance is spon-sored by the Westfield Area Committee for Human Rights, which includes several Mountainside people in its membership.

Snacks will be provided; drinks will be available. Admission is \$1.50 each. Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. H. P. Cordts at 232-4107.

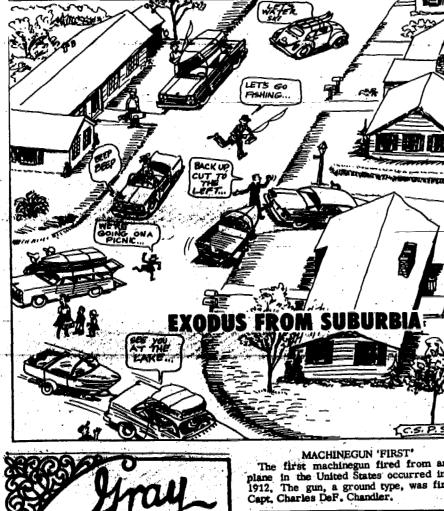
The sponsoring committee is working to promote democratic housing practices.

### Girl in ceremonies

Susan Haupt of Mountainside was among 33 students of the Union County Technical Insti-tute recently "capped" in the municipal build-Scotch Plains. Miss Haupt is in the mediing, cal assistant course program at the institute. Students receive their caps upon successful completion of their preclinical training just prior to entering the clinical phase. Miss Haupt was capped by Mrs. M. E. Gleason.



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The first machinegun fired from an air-plane in the United States occurred in June 1912. The gun, a ground type, was fired by Capt, Charles DeF. Chandler.



is immoblized by a veto.

THIS AUTHORITY HAS been challenged in recent years by the Soviet Union and France-two of the five permanent members of the Security Council--on grounds that the Security Council alone may authorize peacekeeping operations and assess the members to meet the costs.

They have therefore refused, along with some other countries, to pay their assessments for the costs of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East and the U.N. operation in the Congo. Latest figures show that 61 U.N. members are in arrears a total of \$39 million for UNEF (of which the Soviets owe \$25 million), and that 58 members owe \$82 million for the Congo operation (with the Soviets accounting for almost \$46 million). As a consequence, the U.N. has been faced with a continuing financial crisis, which was only partly relieved by a \$200 million bond issue voted in 1961, to be repaid from the regular budget over a period of 25 years. The

Soviets and French have even refused to contribute to the bond retirement fund, From the beginning, various proposals have been advanced to break the deadlock which threatens to leave the U.N. powerless to act in a new emergency. These proposals were again debated during the 21st session of the General Assembly by the Special Political Committee, on which I represented the United States. Discussion centered on two proposals put forward by Ireland and Canada. The Irish plan called for mandatory assessments for peace-keeping operations, with 70 percent to be paid by permanent members of the Security Council voted for the operations -- and those who didn't so vote exempted. Canada proposed in-stead that the General Assembly adopt guide-lines for "voluntary" assessments along similar lines.

The Soviets and French were adamant, however, in opposing both plans, and succeeded in intimidating enough smaller members to force postponement of any decision until the special session of the General Assembly called for this month.

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Study made

on right, left

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ference, according to a study of three and four-year olds by

the Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity. Nancy K. Hultz, who made

the study, found that neither

age nor sex made any dif-ference in which side of the

She studied 40 subjects, 30 of which were right-handed

The two southpaws were left-eyed but one favored his

right foot and the other show-

ed no preference. Five right-

handers were left-eyed and

62.5 per cent of the children were both right-handed and

Miss Hultz developed a group of tests, eliminating items to which 80 per cent of

the children showed consistent response. Measures of hand

preference which she retained

included hammering, placing marbles and pegs, drawing a

marDies and pegs, drawing a man and turning an eggbeater. The children peeped through a kaleidoscope, peered at a shoe box peep show and re-ported their observations while boking a colder term

while looking at a folded paper

cone in measurements of eye preferences. To gauge foot

use, Miss Hultz noted which

one a youngster used in step-ping off and up, or with which he kicked a ball and pushed

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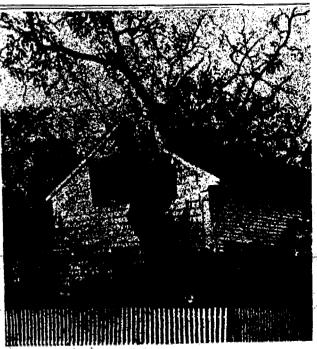
and eight ambidextrous.

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of 32 Bayberry lane and Peter W. M **letz** of 1309 Summit lane, have been named to the first honor roll at Pingry School, Hillside, for the fourth marking period. Johnson is a sophomore at the independent secondary school and Merz a juniór.



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# Teacher to attend language institute during summer

Mrs. Diane de Celis, a teacher of Spanish at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, has been chosen to attend a Modern Foreign Language Institute in Spanish. The Institute, which will be held at the University of Dayton in Ohio from June 26 through August 11, is one of many pro-vided for by the National Defense Education

The federal government subsidizes programs such as this in areas which are felt to be critical to the maintainance of the free world. The areas are those of science, mathematics, and languages. According to Mrs. de Celis, "Spanish is a critical language because so many people speak it who are verv close to us.

Students at institutes of this kind are given fully paid tuitions and a weekly living allot-ment. Credits gained at these institutes may be put toward a graduate degree:

The Spanish institute students will be in-structed in linguistics, language laboratory techniques, modern conversation, and Hispanic civilization by native Spanish teachers. Such courses will enable the students (who are teachers of their respective subjects) to instruct their subject with a more modern approach. The most modern approach to Spanish, the orally-oriented approach, will be emphasized in the courses.

Mrs. de Celis feels that "students should be taught a language by speaking it, rather than strictly through grammar."

# 2 cadets advance in Civil Air Patrol

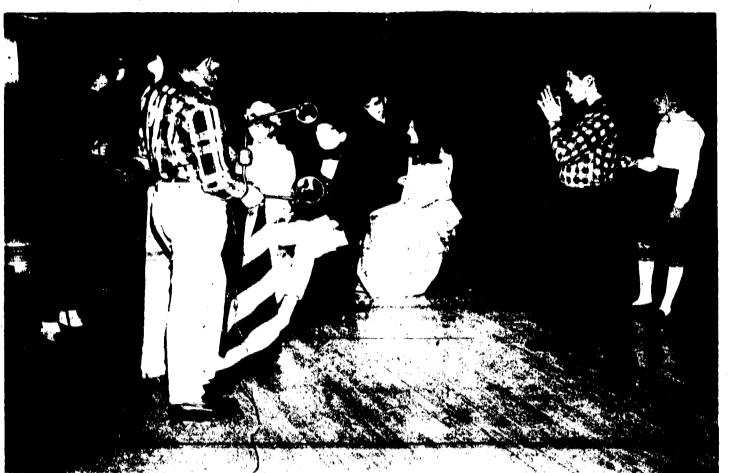
Two Mountainside boys, Chris Legacki of Heckle dr. and Kenneth Marx of Rolling Rock rd., received the General J.F. Curry Achievement Award at a recent meeting of the Spring-field Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. The awards were presented to the two cadets by Major Paul S. Wertlake, commanding officer.

The award marks the completion of the first step of a series of achievements through which cadets enrolled in the Civil Air Patrol advance to the special activities program which includes glider and airplane training.

### Dean's list at Fairleigh

Miss Marilyn Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of 1180 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. Miss Schroeder, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson. She is majoring in elementary education.





CAMERA, LIGHTS, ACTION --- the traditional order of the movie director is given by Ruth Gutman, far right, as eighth graders in Mrs. Joyce McCobb's social studies classes prepare to film a 10-minute sound movie of the assassination of Lincoln. Camerman David John-

# Gal Fridays pick Mountainside man as 'boss of year'

Fred Pollak of Mountainside has been named "Boss of te Year" by the Morris County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. The announcement was made at an awards dinner held recently in the Wedgewood Inn,

Pollak is vice-president of marketing at Rowe Manufacturing Co., Whippany, where he directs domestic sales in the U.S. He also produces shows each year for Rowe Manufacturing with live entertainment and original music. Currently, he is a film producer for Rowe's newest product, the "Phono-Vue."

Several years ago he was chosen as "one of the 10 most successful young men in merchandising" by the merchandising executives in Chicago, III., and was listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" in 1955. Pollak developed the first automatic vending equipment utilizing the dollar bill changer with a general merchandising vendor called the automart.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he is a former director and presently a member of the New York Automatic Vending Association. He is also a member of the Lambs Club, the National Automatic Merchandising Association and the American Management Association.

He lives with his wife and two children at 1642 Nottingham way.

### Hartwick's dean's list

Janet L. Moore of 1324 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. Miss Moore, a sophomore, is majoring in sociology at Hartwick.

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son shoots the scene which depicts Lincoln (Gary Mocko), Mrs. Lincoln (Cindy Hummel) and Betsy (Robin Shallcross) in the box in Ford Theatre as Booth (Drew Winteringham) prepares to fire the fatal shot. Ken Hoffman, left, and Pat Ricciardi are in charge of lights.

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Temple Emanu-El

sets lecture series

A four-session lecture series will opennext

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. The series, sponsored by the temple's adult education committee, will con-

tinue on successive Thursday nights, May 11

Rabbi Leonard S. Kravitz, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Closter, will be the lec-turer. His topic will be "Judaism: a Unique Culture in Any Civilization."

His lectures, which will be given in sections

to allow frequent periods for questions and

answers, will discuss how the Jewish people have been able to maintain their heritage

while participating in the life of the people

around him. He will tell how Jewish philos-ophers, such as Saadia, Maimonides, Halevi and Crescas, wrestled with that problem.

A graduate of John Carroll University and

Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Kravitz earned

his doctorate at Hebrew Union College under a fellowship. Formerly a teacher at Hebrew

Union College, he is currently teaching at

for Overlook bazaar

jersey Area Middlebury College Fashion Show

Benefit. She is a past president of the Grant School and Westfield Senior High School PTA.

She has also been active in College Woman's

Club and has recently been named assistant



# Klingelhofer tools in Chicago exhibit

The Klingelhofer Corp. of Mountainside is exhibiting the KLM-2 cold sawing machine and the ASG-400 saw sharpener at the 1967 Tool Exposition now being held in Chicago. The exhibit, which opened Monday and continues through tomorrow, is sponsored by the American Society of Tool and Manufactur-

The exposition, the largest industrial exhibit scheduled in the United States this year, features \$20 million worth of manufacturing equipment. Nearly 700 companies are demonstrating machine tools, accessories, instruments and services that promote efficiency in industrial production.

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# Draws 8-week jail term for revoked-list driving

sentence in Mountainside Municipal Court last week when Magistrate Jacob Bauer found him guilty of driving while on the revoked list while his registration was suspended. Frederick Franklin got a five-week sentence, in lieu of fine, for the revoked license charge, the second brought against him, and three weeks on the other.

Jerry M. Benjamin of Piscataway was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he could not pay the fines levied against him on three separate charges.

Magistrate Bauer gave Benjamin five days for failing to stop on a police order and for attempting to elude police, 23 days for driving while his license was revoked and two days for not having his registration in his possession.

Benjamin failed to stop on Rt. 22 on April 9 during a routine check being carried out by Patrolman Charles Kelly. He attempted to run away on foot when Officer Kelly overtook his car. Two South Plainfield men, Claude E. Casey and Roger Cisson, who were pass-engers in Benjamin's car, were charged with failing to give a good account of themselves. They were fined \$30 each in the same court session.

Stealing three cases of beer from Echo Lanes on April 8 cost Guillermo Velazquez of Newark \$30 in fines and a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Joseph L. Morrison of Somerville paid \$205 for driving while on the revoked list. Margaret Dangerfield of Scotch Plains paid a total of \$55 in fines, court costs and contempt charges. The Scotch Plains woman was charged with not having name and address on a commercial vehicle, not having a horn and stop signals. Joseph T. Rossillo of West New York paid \$20 in contempt charges for not an-

### Schwartz completes army engineer course

FT. BELVOIR, VA. -- Private Paul F. Schwartz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schwartz, 1362 Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, has completed an engineer missile equipment repair course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir.

During the 10-week course, he was trained to install, operate and repair gasoline engines, air compressors, elevator assemblies and other engineer equipment used by Army missile units.

### Student joins sorority

Miss Randi Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Resnick of 1183 Blazo ter., Mountainside, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Chap-ter of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at Miami niversity in Oxford, Ohio, Miss Resnick is also active on the university program board.

YOU HAVE AN INSECURITY GREAT! I'LL L SAVIN Mrs. M. Scott Eakeley has been named chairman for Westfield-Mountainside for the Overlook Hospital "benefit bazaar" to be held Mrs. Eakeley has served as a Girl Scout And Ander leader, chairman of Circles of the Presbyterian Church, member of the Middlebury College Alumni Council, chairman of the New

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA For Prices & Terms, Cali MARGARET AHLFELD swering summonses issued to him on May 18, 1966, for not having an inspection sticker on his car and for driving without stop or turn signals. He was also fined \$25.

Others fined in the same session were: George Rosenthal of Matawan, overdue in-spection, \$15 and \$10 contempt; Ace Brake Exchange, of Newark, allowing person with revoked license to operate vehicle, \$30; Surf Air Trucking Inc. of Newark, no inspection, \$15, and \$5, contempt; Adam Renfroe, of Mt. Airy, Pa., no name and address on commer-cial vehicle, \$13; Thomas F. Fagan of Old Bridge, without registration in possession, \$15; Freight Distributors of Secaucus, no 1967 tag on plates, \$15, and only one plate, \$15; Elizabeth L. Smith of West Orange, backing into highway, \$15.



What about the British Open? Seems we've got more persons interest ed in our columns on golfing than we figured. No sooner did we talk about the two great tournaments held here, the PGA and the Masters, when we were requested to men-

tion the famous British Open. We're reminded, for instance, that this is the oldest of the world's major golf tournaments, and for many years was the most coveted prize a golfer could take. Visitors to our shop suggest we Query our readers on naming the Americans who captured titles there.

Here are a few hints: Most tournaments won by Americans were between 1921 and 1933. In fact, U.S. competitors only lost in one of those years. The two top U.S. golfers in that time were Walter Hagen who copped four wins, and Bobby Jones who took three.

More recently, Arnold Palmer won in 1961 and 1962. He was the first U.S. golfer to win it in consecutive years Hagen sharing this honor in '28 and '29 . . .

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### The lectures are open to the public. Fee for the four sessions is three dollars per person. Refreshments will be served after each lecture, by the course coordinator, Herbert Feldman, and his assistants, Mrs. Ludwig Wolf and Dr. Melvin Prigot. Named area chairman

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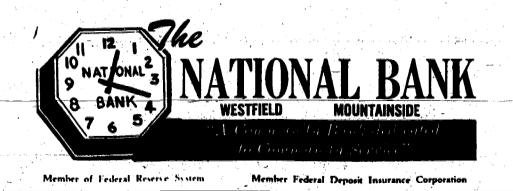
and Weekends

# **IT'S SPRING - IT'S FIX-UP TIME** AND WE DID!

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# 'Cherry Blossom' Time' ball 300 attend hospital guild's social event



More than 300 area residents attended the fourth annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Memorial General Hospital, (Union) Volunteer Guild Saturday night at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. The theme of this year's ball, Cherry Blossom Time, was evident in the pink and red table decor and floral arrangements.

Čo-chairman of the event were Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of Roselle Park and Mrs. Otto Wadle of Short Hills. Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union chaired the souvenir journal committee.

Relaxing at left are Dr. and Mrs. Alan N. Kleederman of Linden. He is incoming chief of staff at the hospital. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Van Schoick, on left, and Mr. and Mrs. Wadle, on right. Top right, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Goff and Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Nelson of Westfield at dinner table. Dr. Goff is chief of staff and Dr. Nelson is chairman of the surgical department. Arriving at the ball, below far right, are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Baron of Mountainside. At the fruit punch bowl, below right, are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union. Mrs. Troum is president of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Association.







College Graduates Club to sponsor dance May 5 The Single College Graduates Club will sponsor a "Night in Romantics" cocktail dance on the evening of May 5 at the Champagne Towers, Rt. 17, South Bound, Lodi, at 8:45. All single women and all single men who have graduated from college or who are now attending college are invited to attend.

The club was created to help the young professional people of New Jersey become socially acquainted. For additional information on the club and its activities, one may write to P.O. Box 6611, Jersey City.

# Union Hadassah to hold meeting, sale Wednesday

# Leadership project slated for officers of women's society

The Southern District executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service has planned a leadership development program to assist the incoming officers of the local church women's societies in carrying out their duties for the coming year. All

out their duties for the coming year. All officers begin a new term June 1. A leadership development will be held at the Community Methodist Church, Roselle Park, May 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A similar meeting will be held Wednesday at the Bernardsville Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations for the meeting in Roselle Park must be made by May 5 with Mrs, Lee Samuelson, 327 Chestnut st., Roselle Park (245-5765). Dessert and bev--5765). Dessert erage will be sold.

# Council of Women to observe May Fellowship Day in Union

Ethical Society

to hear speaker

Edward L. Ericson, leader

of the Washington Ethical Soc-iety, will be guest speaker at

the Essex County Ethical Society, 516 Prospect st., Maple-wood, at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Ericson's title will be "An Ethical Pacifist States His

Case". The public is invited.

Dinner dance set

The 12th annual dinner

dance sponsored by the New

Jersey State Physical Therapy Society will be held at the Town and Campus Restaurant,

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urday at 7 p.m. For tickets

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May Fellowship Day will be observed by Church Women United on May 5 in Union Methodist Church, Overlook ter. and Berwyn st. A luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church at 11:45 a.m., followed by a period of fellowship, led by Mrs. Parker Van Dien.

Van Dien, A panel of speakers will present the theme, "People, Poverty and Plenty---How Can All Share?" at 1 p.m. The panel will consist of Mrs. Clarence

Burgess, director of the Golden Age Club; Charles Toby, president and senior officer of the Union Callmen; Dr. Harry Lawrence, director of Head Start Program in Union; Frank corres

Council of churchwomen, and consists of Mrs. A. D. Lilley; chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Emmons of Townley Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Claude Jenkins and Mrs. Ralph Hightower of Macedonia Christian Church, and Mrs. Linwood Curtis and Mrs. Richard Phibbs of Union Methodist Church.

A nursery will be provided for youngsters. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. Claude Jenkins or a representa-tive of a local church.

All township women are invited to attend

# Special seminars are scheduled by B'nai B'rith group

Mrs. Leo Grossman, president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, has announced that special seminars for chap-ter chairmen will be held May 4 at 8 p.m. at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington. A veterans' seminar will be given by Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, first vice-president of the council. A philanthropies seminar will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Taller District's philanthropy chairman. Miss Taller, District 3 philanthropy chairman, Miss Idelle Lipschitz, fourth vice-president of district 3 will conduct an aid to Israel seminar.

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A publicity and bulletin seminar will be conducted by Mrs. Corky Burstein, second vicepresident of the council. Mrs. Allan Serle give a citizenship and Ünion will

dent of Northern New Jersey Council, is overall workshop coordinator. Mrs. Bernard Bern-stein is workshop co-chairman.

### **Beth Shalom Sisterhood** sets rummage, thrift sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold its annual spring rummage and thirft sale on two consecutive Sundays, April 30 and May 7 -- in Kaplan auditorium (school building) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Buchman, chairman, and Mrs.

Howard Myers, will be in charge, Donor credit will be earned by members who assist at the

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The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold its ext regular meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. Davis Koltenuk will be in charge of the Mother's Day program.

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Workshops for incoming local officers will be led by the 1966-67 outgoing district offi-cers and other women. Workshops also will be conducted for chairmen on publicity, nominating committees, representatives to Chris-tian vocations and circle leaders.

Mrs. Mathias Torgersen, president, has requested that each society send representatives to either of the two meetings. Southern dis-trict includes Methodist churches from Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties.

# Deborah unit sets dinner, installation

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold its donor dinner May 10, at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, it was announced at a regular meeting Monday, Mrs. Harold Celt-

zeller, president, presided. The group will hold its installation of offi-cers for the 1967-68 season at the dinner. Awards will be distributed, Additional information and reservations may be arranged for by calling Mrs. Leonard Kaufman, chairman, at 687-4739, or Mrs. Paul Goldweitz, co-chairman, at 686-0012.

A group of 200 women recently attended a matinee theater party in Manhattan to see the Broadway musical, "Cabaret" and to have lunch at the Tavern on the Green.



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of Union Township Community Active Organization; and Mrs. Doris Morrison, administra-tive assistant of Five Points YMCA.

The program has been arranged by Christian Social Relations department of the Union

# Cancer group sets project in counties

Members of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will take part in a fund - raising project this weekend and next weekend at various business sites in Unior and Essex counties. Chairmen for the project are Mrs. Sol Snyder and Mrs. Milton Teltser. both of Springfield, Mrs. Leo Avnet of Union and Mrs. Robert Bromberg. Prizes will be awarded at a combination

board and general membership meeting, May at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield,

Mrs. Sarah Juman of Union will show slides and speak about her travels in Russia and the Orient.

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### Mrs. Bertram Stewart marks 70th birthday

Mrs. Bertram E. Stewart of Hadfield ave., Union, and two of Mrs. Stewart's sisters, Mrs. W. R. Kansteiner of Haddonfield and Mrs. R. S. Mazzola of Cranford spent the day in New York City, Saturday, to celebrate Mrs. Mazzola's 70th birthday. They had lunch at Sardi's and attended a performance of "Galileo" at the Vivan Beaumont Repertory Theater in Lincoln Center. Mrs. Mazzola's son, John W. Mazzola, is

senior vice president and general counsel for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

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ART (Irv.) -- NIGHT GAMES, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7, 9, 11; Sun., 2. 4, 6, 8:10, 10:15.

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ORMONT (E.O.) -- GAME IS OVER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:22, 7:52, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:03, 7:33, 9:41; Sat., Sun., 3:39, 5:37, 7:45, 9:53.

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# 'Sand Pebbles' set to bow at Bellevue at benefit showing

The Montclair Lions Club will sponsor the New Jersey premiere showing of Robert Wise's "The Sand Pebbles," Wednesday, May 24 at the Bellevue Theater, Upper, Montclair. The Panavision-DeLuxe color attraction will begin its regular reserved-seat performances on May 24.

Produced and directed by Academy Award winner Wise, "The Sand Pebbles" is derived from a best selling novel about Americans caught in the Orient during the 1920's and torn by personal crises of love and war. The film's setting is the Yangtze River and China.

Steve McQueen stars in the picture, and Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna and Candice Bergen (who made her film debut in "The Group") have stellar roles.

"The Sand Pebbles" is a contrasting de-parture by Wise from his first Academy Award success, "West Side Story," as well as his Oscar-winning, "The Sound of Music," which is the current attraction at the Bellevue. The new 20th Computer Fay preduction which The new 20th Century-Fox production, which was filmed on location in Taiwan and Hong Kong, will be shown 10 times weekly at the Bellevue, with matinee performances on Wed-nesday, Saturday and Sunday.

### *`Grand Prix' continues* across Clairidge screen



# Film festival set by Dominicans

A benefit film festival, sponsored by the Dominican Guild, will be held on Ascension Thursday, May 4 at 1 p.m. at the Union Theater, Union Center.

'The Night of the Grizzly" starring Clint Walker and Martha Hyer will be featured, "Willy McBean in His Flying Machine" and a cartoon, will round out the program.

The proceeds will be used to support the infirmary at Caldwell which is maintained for the use of the Sisters of Saint Dominic who serve this area.

Dominican Sisters teach at St. Michael's School and Holy Spirit School, both in Union, and St. Theresa School, Kenilworth, Christ the King School, Hillside, and St. Paul the Apostle School, Irvington.

### `Alfie' is current feature

"Alfie," British film comedy based on a stage play, opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater, Linden. The picture, which concerns a ladies man, who uses others destructively and hides from life's responsibilities, stars Michael Caine, Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin and Julia Foster. Lewis Gilbert directed the movie in color.

# Students to view opera by Verdi

Opera Theater of New Jersey will present Verdi's "11 Trovatore" May 5 and May 6 at 8:15 p.m., in the Westfield Senior High School, Rahway ave. and Dorian rd., Westfield.

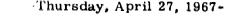
The newly established Guild of the Opera Theater of New Jersey will sponsor a special student's performance, the final dress rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Norman, Morash, president of the Westfield Board of Education, will present the narra-tion, A brief synopsis of the story will be provided for the students.

The curtains will remain open during one of the scene changes to permit the student audience to observe backstage operations.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased in advance by contacting Mrs. Charles Cure, 536 Coleman pl., Westfield, or at the

### Swedish `Night Games' unfolds on Art screen

"Night Games," which premiered yester-day at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, is a wedish adult film, tracing man's impotence to seductive tendencies in upper class society. The picture, directed by Mai Zetterling, is visually frank, and stars Ingrid Thulin, Keve Hieim, Jorgen Lindstrom and Lena Brundin. The Art Theater management has announced that admittance "is restricted to persons of age 18 minimum."









# Jobs outpace



# population in county

New York - New Jersey - Connecticut metropolitan area where the number of jobs has "substantially faster" grown than the population in the last five years.

This was reported by the Regional Plan Association this week in a new survey of the area's economy.

Tables giving employment and population by thousands showed an 18.1 percent increase in employment in Union County, from 194.2 in 1959 to 229.4 in 1965, with a 7.0 percent increase in population, from 504,3 to 539.5, over the same period,

Over-all figures for the area showed a 7.8 percent increase in population.

The survey also showed "a sharp swing from factory production to office work and services over the past decade -- so sharp that studies based on statistics to the mid-1950's could not foresee the extent of the change, although they foretold the trend," the association said.

IT NOTED THAT industrial productivily rose fast enough for fewer production workers to produce more goods, with employees no longer needed to produce commodities being absorbed mainly in office work but also in schools, stores and other services.

In Union County the number of manufacturing production workers decreased by 1.6 percent. Tables giving figures by thousands showed a total of 61.6 for the county in 1954, compared 60,6 in 1963.

The report said that about 55 percent of the area's employees are now white-collar workers and only about one-third are bluecollar, while about one-eighth are service workers.

"The significance for regional development of this dramatic change in the nation's economy has not been widely considered," according to C. McKim Norton, president of the Regional Plan Association. "For many years, people following metro-

politan development have had their eyes on factory locations and assumed a regional development pattern to match. But the pattern

for offices is far different.

"MODERN FACTORIES NEED extensive tracts of land, A typical new factory, with parking area and landscaping, has 15-20 employees per acre. A typical office building in a small city central business district has about 500 per acre, and a large new Manhattan office building is likely to have tentimes that number per acre. "Furthermore, office workers often have to

meet with other office workers, so links to related activities are important.

This means that transportation needs are entirely different for offices than for factories. The factory typifies employment in what Regional Plan has called 'spread city,' the newly-developing areas beyond the older suburbs, In spead city, jobs are scattered and houses are widely spaced. The only way to get to work for almost everyone is his own automobile. By contrast, offices tend to cluster in compact centers and can best be served by a balance public transporation and automobile," Norton explained.

The drop in factory production workers will not mean an end to factory building over the rest of the century, the report pointed out. First, office workers in factories will increase more than enough to make up for the production worker decline. Total workers in factory buildings, both blue collar and white collar, are projected to rise from 1.9 million in 1965 to 2 million in 2000.

Second, modern factories will replace older ones, and on the whole, much more space per

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worker will be provided, so there will be a substantial increase in manufacturing floor area. This generally means that new factories be built in the outer areas of the Region where large inexpensive tracts of land can be purchased easily.

"THE DECLINE IN factory production jobs and their movement out of the most congested places in the Region's Core seem healthy over the long run for the Region as a whole, but the pace of decentralization is tremendous, and there is a transition problem to be overcome," Norton said.

"Between 1954 and 1963, the number of production jobs in manufacturing within the Core of the Region (New York City without Staten Island, plus Newark and Hudson County, New Jersey) dropped by 156,000, from 903,000 to 747,000, Nearly 80 percent of this drop took

place in Manhattan, "In fact, if Manhattan continues to lose factory jobs at the same annual rate as in the past decade and a half, there would be none left by 2000.

"The transition problem is that many new factory workers cannot easily move out of the Core when their jobs do. "In manufacturing industries as a whole,

including executives as well as assembly line workers, two out of five men earn less than \$5,000 a year in the Region--over half a million men in all. Nearly all women working in manufacturing in the Region earn under \$5,000--well over half a million.

"Housing in the suburbs or in newly-develop-ing areas beyond the suburbs generally costs too much for families with such low incomes. Furthermore, a car is necessary to live there, adding to costs.

"Race discrimination in housing is another obstacle to factory workers' moving outside the older cities when their jobs move out, "Therefore, Regional Plan has encouraged

efforts by New York City and the Economic such as Floyd Bennett Field. We have also

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LL to open new season

> A parade starting at 1 p.m. Saturday will mark the opening of the 1967 season of Kenilworth Little League.

Jack Dunn, league presi-dent, announced that the line of march will be from St. Theresa's playground along Monroe ave. to Michigan ave., south on Michigan to the Boulevard, along the Boule-vard to 14th st. and right on 14th st. to the Little League

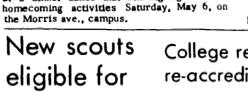
At the field, opening day ceremonies will be highlighted by selection of a Little League Queen. Her name will be drawn by James Jarosz, 1966 bat boy, and she will be crowned by Christine Jadelis, former queen. Finalists in the queen contest are Barbara Ann Stiles, Kathleen Harmes, Donna Beffert, Jeanne Ries, Maureen Graver and Laura Riley. Joseph Vitale, a member of

the White Laboratories team, will lead the Little Leaguers in the official Little League pledge.

An exhibition game will be played between the American League Allstars and the National League Allstars, Three boys from each team have been chosen to play in the Allstar game.

In case of rain, the opening ceremonies will be postponed until Sunday, with the parade starting at 2 p.m.

STEP ON IT SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) --California law officers are cracking down on slow drivers. The number of citations for driving too slowly in the fast lines of multi-lane highways increased 82 percent in 1966,



The Alumni Association of Newark State

College, Union, will make its annual "alumnus

of the year" award for service to education

at a dinner dance that will highlight annual

## Winnebago

Boys who join a boy scout troop this spring will be eli-gible to go to camp with their troop this summer, according to Edgar A. Brownlee, chairman of the camping committee of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America.

More than 64 troops are signed up for Winnebago Scout Reservation located near Marcella, New Jersey. Scout troops are recruiting new members this spring as part of the year-long "Scouting-rounds-a-guy-out" program, Brownlee said.

Eleven troops from the northern district of Union and Springfield will attend camp. They are: Troop 63, Wash-ington School, Union; Troop 64, Hamilton School, Union; Troop 65, Franklin School, Union; Troop 67, Battle Hill School, Union; Troop 68, Connecticut Farms Church, Union; Troop 69, St. Michael's Church, Union; Troop 70, First Presbyterian Church. Springfield; Troop 71, Lions' Club of Union; Troop 73, St. James Church, Springfield; Troop 85, Holy Spirit Church, Union; and Troop 167, Con-necticut Farms School, Union, The southern district will be represented by six Linden

troops, among them Troop 31, St. Elizabeth's Church; Troop 34. Reformed Church; Troop Methodist Church, and Troop 39, School No. 3 of Linden; Troop 41, Moriah Baptist Church; Troop 42, St. Theresa Holy Name Society; Troop 149, Highland Avenue School; Troop 188, School No. 8; Troop 230, Suburban Jew-ish Center Men's Club; and Troop 330 of St. John the Apostle Church.

The towns of Roselle, Kenilworth and Roselle Park of the

NSC homecoming to feature award for 'alumnus of year'

> Registration for the day's events, will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until mid-night, will be held in Townsend Hall, where campus tours are scheduled to begin. A reception by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college, will precede the

### College receives re-accreditation

### Union Junior College, Cran-ford, has been re-accredited by the Commission on Higher

Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president. An evaluation team headed

by Dr. Charles W. Laffin Jr. president of the State University Agricultural and Techni-College, Farmingdale, cal N.Y., visited the Union Jun-ior College campus from Feb. 19 to Feb. 22. Prior to the team's visit, UJC submitted a 179-page self-evaluation report prepared by members of the faculty and staff.

Union Junior College first accredited by the Middle States Association in 1957, and it is customary to make re-evaluation every 10 years, Dr. MacKay said.

western district, will be represented by Troop 51, First Presbyterian Church; Troop 53, St. Paul's Methodist Church; Troop 56, Rotary Club; Troop 60, St. Joseph the Carpenter, and Troop 160 of St. Joseph's Church all from Roselle. Kenilworth will be represented by two troops: Troop 82, Community Methodist Church, and Troop 83, St. Theresa's Church. Troop 52 of the Community Methodist Church of Roselle Park will also attend summer camp. "Activities--from the flag

ceremony in the morning until 'taps' at night--will include swimming, boating, canoeing, different types of hikes, in-struction and parties of scoutcraft skills, scout advancement, merit badges, camp-fires and camp-wide games," Brownlee said.

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### sports events, a performance of modern and folk dancing and gymnastics, a concert by the women's chorus of the college and a fashion show featuring alumni models, An exhibition of original work by fine and industrial arts students will be shown in the fine-arts wing. Entertainment at the dinner will be a per-

Entertainment will include competitive

alumni business meeting.

formance by the winners of the annual "Greek a musical competition among college Sing." fraternities and sororities. In charge of the day's activities are the

following siumni: Mrs. Michael Walko, Scotch Plains, president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. David Mills, 415 East Westfield ave., Roselle Park, vice president, and Mrs. B.B. Beinick, 106 West Henry st., Linden. Also serving on the committee are the follow-

ing faculty members: Edward Martin, Plainfield, alumni executive secretary; Dr. John H. O'Meara, East Paterson; Mrs. John J. Muller, Berkeley Heights; Dr. Herbert E. Robb, Atlantic Beach; Dr. Ronald B. Reicher, 2187 Strecher ave., Union, and Mrs. Kenneth Rystrom, East Orange.







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Richard Militano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Militano of 175 Locust dr., Union, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve on Monday at the e Infantry Officers Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant

graduated

Lt. Militano received six months of intensive training in weapons, infantry tactics, leadership, physical conditioning and counter-guerrilla operations at Fort Benning. After completing three weeks of airborne training at Fort Benning, Lt. Militano will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., as an airborne infantry rifle platoon leader.

The 22-year lieutenant attended St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, and Union High School, Before he was drafted he was employed by the Simonds Saw and Steel Co., Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Militano and nother son, Joseph Jr., attended the graduation services at Fort Benning. Their daugh-ter, Miss Mary Jane Militano, a Montclair State College student, was unable to attend.

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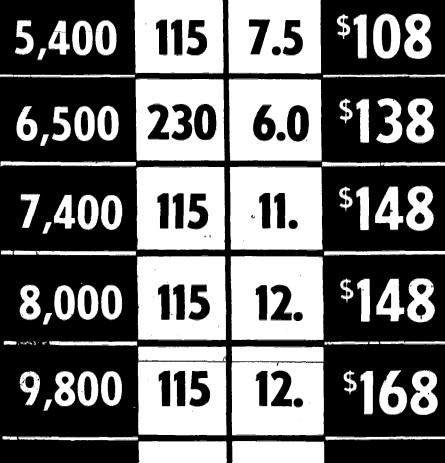
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speak English or a version thereof. Angola

and Mozambique can be difficult with English

since Portuguese and tribal tongues are the languages there; and if your French is only

of the high school or the college brand, you

will have a little difficulty in the French-

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When you have come back from a trip to frica, people always ask, "What is Africa Africa, people always ask.

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Africa is as large as the U.S. plus Europe and China put together, and that's some poli-tics, and it has some histories older than Methuselah, the Manchus and Washington pu together, and that's quite a tidy bit of tidbits.

So what I hope most people will ask in-stead is, "How did you like Africa?" That I could answer in one pert sentence.

I loved it. I would go again at the drop of a hat.

BUT ALMOST EVER YONE wants to know what it is like and if one has to answer somehow, Africa definitely is NOT as one New Jersey television repairman apparently thought when he asked, "I saw your picture in the paper about your trip to Africa, DO THEY HAVE ELECTRICITY THERE?"

Yes, my friend, there is an electric lamp in Africa. In fact there seem to be more dam sites in Africa than anywhere else, And there is television and radio and newspapers, and big office buildings and tall office buildings and modern office buildings. There are sleek new cars, modern highways, shiny new airports and beauty parlors. Not all countries have television, South Africa for one, but that does not alter their modernness.

There is more wrong-handed driving in Africa than in Europe, Most of Europe drives as the U.S. does but in Africa, all the English-speaking countries (and that is most) drive on the left side, South Africa also.

There are of course, old roads and old buildings just as anywhere else. The big cities of Africa have their old sections and their new sections but they look like big cities everywhere else. For the traveler, most of the hotels are air-conditioned and well-equipped and many have pools. They serve predominantly European-American style food and French and local wines and lots of Scottish Scotch, Bourbon is quite rare, Not one country in Africa, out of the 19 I visited, was dry,

Sometimes the air-conditioning is not by machinery but by architectural design to catch the sea breezes or the prevailing winds, such as the De N'Gor Hotel on the outskirts of Dakar. While this wall-to-wall fresh air is not as frequent as the mechanical kind, it is quite effective and sweetly more delicious. If the windowless windows happen to face the sea, the view can be quite something too, particularly for the men. It seems that the U.S. and France do not have a corner on bikinis, Africa does,

There are many swimming beaches in Africa used mainly by tourists and white residents. Not many Africans frolic in the water. Even when a settlement is directly on the ocean, the natives somehow do not take advantage of it for dipping. The beaches and pools look just as the U. S.

ones do, fully loaded with colorful umbrellas, cabanas, sun chairs--and the bikinis. A regular suit is a sight, believe me, Even some of the bikinis are already oldfashioned. Believe it or not, there is still a scantier version (one tiny ribbon down the derriere pretending to the backside of a pair of bikini panties) and Dakar can claim it,

Communion breakfast

The 23rd annual communion breakfast for Bell Telephone Laboratories employees from northern New Jersey and the New York metropolitan area will be held Sunday in Summit. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. at the Shrine of the Holy Rosary and breakfast will be served at 9:4 Stouffer's Restau ⊾m.i rant, the Mall, Rt. 24, Short Hills.

The Ugandans blamed it on wet Lake Victoria. The weather was also a surprise, While it was hot there was always a breeze coming from somewhere and it was not too uncomfortable, 1 think the temperature generally was about 80 to 90 but it was hard to get a reading. Africans are not weather watchers as we are, I got the distinct impression that they felt it would do what it was going to do whether they

### AUSSIES AID IN VIETNAM

CANBERRA, Australia. (UPI) -- The Australian government has announced it will send a 40-man civil affairs team to Vietnam in June. Members will include engineers, construction men, medics and teachers.

The fatal traffic accident rate in Britain is lower than most European countries but slightly higher, on average, than the United States and Canada.

watched or not and there were better things to do meanwhile than worry about the weather. Anyway Africa mainly uses the centigrade scale and not Fahrenheit, so when someone did tell us the figures, we really didn't know anyhow-or worry enough to figure it out, We had better things to do meanwhile, Africa is like chat,

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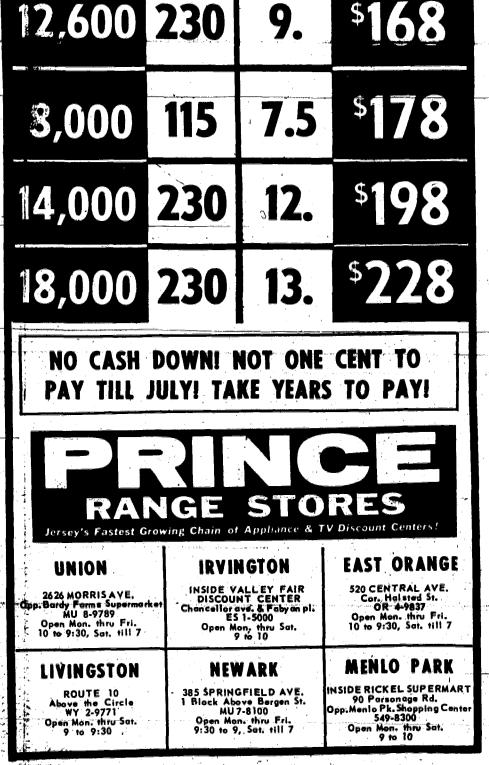
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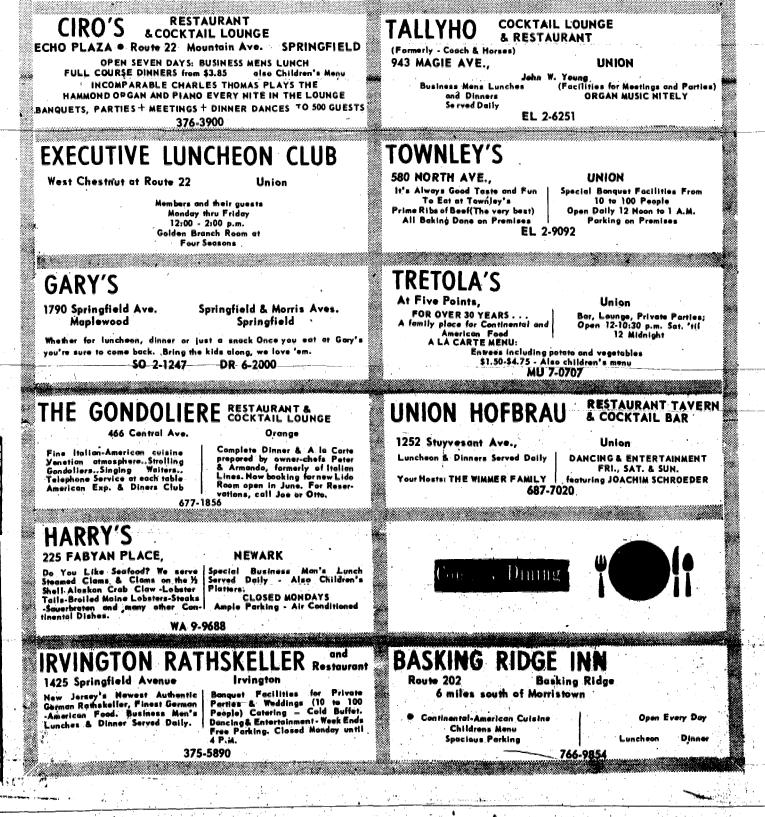
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## **REV. CLARENCE ALSTON** First Baptist to cite 60th anniversary beginning Sunday

The Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, will be one of four ministers, who will take part in the 60th anniversary celebration of the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall at 5 Hilton ave., which will begin Sunday.

Four worship services are planned. The first service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with

pastor Alston as guest preacher. His choir and his congregation will accompany him. The other three ministers will be the Rev. Walter H. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church Somerville: the Rev. Purced K Church, Somerville; the Rev. Russell K. Williams, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Westwood; and the Rev. Louis Wade pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, White Plains, N.Y.

A 60th anniversary committee has been appointed by the church, and will consist of all church officers. Mrs. Mary Ritchwood is charlady and Rodell Dean is assistant chairman of the committee.

Subcommittee chairmen include Mrs. Jonas Carrington, historical committee, who will rewrite the history of the church and compile it with some historical photographs and records; Hiliary Eason Jr., chairman of the souvenir booklet, an historical document and a picture presentation of current depart-ments and auxiliaries; Jonas Carrington, banquet committee chairman, who will arrange for a reception to be held in the fall; Edward Alston Sr., chairman of the finance committee, who will coordinate membership contributions relative to the 60th anniversary celebration.

### Rosary meets Monday; plans for anniversary

Plans for the celebration of the group's tenth anniversary will be discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

The Rev. Raymond Aumack, assistant pastor will be the guest speaker at Monday night's meeting which is scheduled to open at 8:30 in the school auditorium on Central ave.



# Lt. Robert Bennett weds Betty Norris in Texas April 8

The marriage of Lt, Betty Jane Norris, U.S.-A,F., daughter of M. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Houston, Texas, to Lt. Robert E. Bennett, U.S.A.F., son of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Bennett of 78 Sherwood rd., Springfield, took place Saturday, April 8, in the Good Shepherd Pres-byterian Church, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Robert Norris Jr. served as matron of honor and Robert Norris, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs Bennett, an Air Force nurse, is presently stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona, Her husband, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, a jet pilot stationed at the same bave,

# Legion Auxiliary schedules meeting for tonight at 8:30

The next meeting of Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8:30 in the American Legion Post Home. Mrs. Raymond Daudelin, unit president will preside.

Mrs. Eugene Wuertz, Child Welfare chairman, will distribute special sacks to the mem-bership to aid in the collection of used children's and adults' clothing for the Save-the-Children Federation.

Mrs. Sigurd Holme, Girls' State chairman, will give a report concerning the activities planned for the 1966 and 1967 Girls' State representatives.

The new ways and means project and the method of notification to the members will also be explained.

Mrs. Alfred Rutz will report on the plans being currently made for the Union County Convention which will be held June 1, 2, and 3 in Elizabeth. American Legion posts and units throughout Union County will participate.

# Plan annual lunch for church women

The annual May luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. Mrs. Henry W. Krekel and Mrs. C. Leslie Williams are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Frank H. Sanders, president of the organization, will preside at the business portion of the meeting.

S. Robb McLaughlin, general mission inter-preter of the Synod of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker. Born in Africa, he later served as a missionary there. He has re-cently returned from the mission field in upper Nile province of the Sudan. He will speak on the current work of the Christian Church in the Sudan and Ethiopia.

### Achievement ribbons awarded to members

Members of the Springfield Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol were presented achievements ribbons by Maj. Paul S. Wert-lake, commanding officer, at a recent meeting. Mark Rettino of Cranford and Chris Legacki and Kenneth Marx of Mountainside received the Gen. J. F. Curry Achievement Ribbon, The Gen. "Hap" Arnold Achievement Ribbon was presented to Carl Booth, Charles Kisch, Martin Skuya, John Shaffrey and Alan Ferguson, all of Springfield, and Marjorie Mans-field and Robert Mansfield of Cranford.

### It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spiesz Jr. of 17 Fitzsimmons ave., Middlesex, formerly of Springfield, became the parents of a son, Daniel\_Joseph, April 8 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Spiesż is the former Sheila Pedersen.

# Rosarians adopt Mexican theme for eighth annual dessert-bridge

be set up for those who want to play cards

to Acapulco, Mexico, for two with seven days and six nights at a hotel, will be the top prize

awarded at the annual fund-raising event.

Other prizes to be awarded are a five-piece wrought iron patio set and dinner and two tickets for dinner at Rod's and a performance

at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mrs. John Sus-

kie is prize chairman. Mrs. Angelo Di-Georgio and Mrs. Howard Rhodes are as-

The decorations, which will be in keeping with the Mexican theme, have been designed by Mrs. John Bieszcak and Mrs. William Da-

Tickets may be purchased from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles Hartmann, or the co-chairmen, Mrs. Christian Fritz and Mrs.

Garrett Wishbow, Heading the various committees are: sweepstakes, Mrs. Edward Powers; fashions, Mrs.

Eugene Sauerborn; refreshments, Mrs. Thomas Carey and Mrs. Paul Mueller; program,

table prizes, Mrs. George Timpanaro; hos-tesses, Mrs. Leon Chrzan and Mrs. James

New slate elected

by Women's Club;

Mrs. John Angleman has been elected pre-sident of the Mountainside Woman's Club. Other officers elected to serve with her are:

first vice-president, Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer;

second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Young; cor-

responding secretary, Mrs. J.F. Mulligan;

secretary, Mrs. Harry Branin. Mrs. Angleman and Mrs. Michael Sgarro,

immediate past-president, will be delegates of the local club at the spring convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to

be held May 9-12 in Atlantic City, Mrs. Douglas

1197 Ridge dr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryder of 1171

Puddingstone rd., were introduced at the elec-tion meeting by the membership chairman,

Mrs. Ralph Aldrich. The activities chairman, Mrs. Herman

Platter, announced that Mrs. Grant Lennox

and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham were the winners in the recent Round Robin. Mrs. Arthur Blake

and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison placed second. The club's garden department held a com-petition for orginal floral arrangements re-

Two new members, Mrs. Max Weiss of

delegates named

Appropriately enough, a round trip jet flight

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Mrs. George Fisher.

'Mexican Holiday'' will set the theme for the eighth annual dessert-bridge and fashion show sponsored by the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Mrs, Édwin Oels and Mrs, Paul Passafiume are chairmen of the twin parties which will be held on the evenings of May 9 and 10 in the parish auditorium on Central ave. In addition, a separate game room will



# Sherman-Cohan engagement is told

The engagement has been announced of Miss Andrea P. Sherman to Alan E. Cohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seymour Cohan of 102 Jefferson ter., Springfield, Miss Sherman is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam Sherman of Hyde Park, Mass., and the late Herman Sherman. The couple plan to be married next winter.

Miss Sherman was educated at the Lincoln School and at Curry College, Mr. Cohan is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of Curry College, where he served as president of Theta Epsilon Chi fraternity,

more than a hundred witnesses, which results

the re-creation of the Battle of Vimy Ridge as it really was.

"The Story of Lohengrin," retold by Doris Orgel A beautiful book based on the opera Richard Wagner and beautifully illustrated bv by Herbert Danska.

'Paint, Brush and Palette," by Harvey Weiss. Another title for the beginning art-ist's library, this deals with the basic in-gredients of painting - color and form. The book contains reproductions of great paintings to illustrate the ways artists have responded to the problems of color and comMOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 27, 1967-9

Mrs, Edward Kaczka; publicity, Mrs, Frank Torma; souvenirs, Mrs, Paul Schaaf; tables, Mrs. John Dorio and Mrs, Edmund O'Keefe; Kellerk; game room, Mrs. Joseph Papik and

AT WOMEN VOTERS' CONVENTION -- Participants in the state convention of the N. J. eague of Women Voters held last week in Atlantic City included, from left, Mrs. Robert Reed, foreign policy committee chairman of the Springfield League; Mrs. Robert Klein, new state president, and Mrs. Harry Einstein, new president of the Springfield League.

# Candidates named for offices in PTA

At a recent meeting of the James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, the nominating chairman, Mrs. Donald Magnus, presented the slate of officers to be voted upon at the May meeting for the year 1967-68. Nominated were: Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, president; John O. Berwick, honorary president; Mrs. John Dysart, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Powers, honorary vice president; Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns, secretary and Mr. Fred Naftali, treasurer. Assisting Mrs. Magnus on the nominating committee were Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Leonard Kalb, Mrs. Oliver Deane and Mrs. John Moore.

On May 4 the PTA Spring County Coun-cil luncheon will be held at the Chiam- Chateau, Mountainside. The topic to be discussed will be "Teaching Sex Education in Our Schools." Representing the Caldwell School will be Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Dysart and Mrs. Warren G. Tobey.



Springfield library receives

Among the new books new available at the Springfield Public Library are the following Springueia Public Library are the following titles, with comments by library officials: "The Myth of the Machine," by Lewis Mum-ford. This is but the beginning of a whole series of radical re-interpretations, based upon both ancient and recent source, of the whole development of man. TRAVEL AND VACATIONS

"Frances Koltun's Complete Book for the Intelligent Woman Traveler," by Frances Kol-tun, Written with flair and common sense, this book is packed with hundreds of practical tips and inside advice on every conceivable travel problem.

"An Alaskan Reader 1867 - 1967," ed. by Ernest Gruening. Published in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Alaskan Territory purchase, this book offers the reader a strikama of this vast land of contrasts.

### cently. The winners, announced by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Ingate, at the meeting, were: first, Mrs. Ralph Ulrich; second, Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus and Mrs. Ingate; third, Mrs. Angleman and Mrs. Branin.

Beam is alternate.

# new travel, vacation volumes

"Tall Trees, Tough Men," by Robert E. Pike. The author relates the genesis, apogee and extincion of an unique breed of men-

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Borough Clerk de Echo-Apr. 27, 1967. (Fee:\$2,56)

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Borough Clerk --Apro: 27, 1967(Fee:\$3.20)

where primitive peoples may still be found but also ultramodern hotels, seafood canneries and automated mills.

HISTORY

"Erie Water West," by Ronald E. Shaw. A comprehensive history of the planning and building of the Erie Canal, a product and a symbol of that great age of American expan-sion between 1815 and 1860.

'The Battle of Vimy Ridge," by Alexander McKee. The entire, authentic story as told by

Program planned

Summits The Thoughtstirs will discuss cursion group for women, meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Guests and

new members are welcome to join them, a spokesman said. Chairman of the Thoughtstirs is Mrs. Bernard Murphy of New Providence.





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rent abortion laws at their Wednesday evening meeting, The group will meet at the YWCA at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Otto Gellner of Meyersville will present background on the current laws and will lead the evening's discussion, which will center on the pros and cons of liberalizing the law. The Thoughtstirs, a discusposition.

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at Calvary Lutheran Church in Verona, She will return for her senior year at Valparaiso University in September, 1967, to obtain her bachelor of arts degree with a major in theology. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

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# Urge all motorists to aid in prevention of automobile thefts

Colonel D.B. Kelly, State Police Superintendent, in cooperation with federal, county and municipal law enforcement agencies, this week urged all New Jersey residents to take part in the National Auto Theft Prevention Çampaign,

The campaign stresses the "Lock Your Car" theme to persuade all motorists that they contribute to auto theft when they leave their cars unlocked.

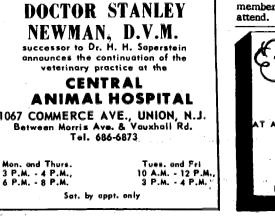
Colonel Kelly asked all drivers when leaving their cars unattended--even for a short stopto remove the keys, make sure the ignition is locked and lock the car doors. Statistics show that 80 percent of the cars stolen last year were unlocked and half of those were left unattended with the keys in the ignition, he said.

He noted that 18,533 automobiles were reported stolen in New Jersey during the 1965-1966 fiscal year. While there were 17,066 automobiles recovered during that period, those not recovered represent an estimated \$1,500,000 loss to the people of this State. Auto thefts in New Jersey were 8 percent above the previous year while national figures show a 10 percent increase for the same period. This clearly indicates a situation which deserves everyone's attention, he said.

Set clocks ahead

This weekend is the time for all readers to set their clocks ahead one hour for the beginning of Daylight Saving Time, Clocks should be advanced at 2 a.m. Sunday, and those who go to sleep earlier are advised to set their clocks ahead before they go to bed. The hour of sleep everyone loses this weekend will be made up next fall.





# Tips for Today's Homemaker

🛚 From Anne L. Sheelan 🕅 County Home Economist

FOOD PLENTIFULS FOR MAY Excellent variety will be the feature of the foods expected to be plentiful in May,

The United States Department of Agriculture reports eggs, orange juice, potatoes, beef, and turkey, to be the items in greatest abundance.

As in the past month, egg production in May is expected to be substantially higher than a year ago due to a larger laying flock. Egg prices, therefore, should be favorable. Plan to use eggs in a variety of dishes for roundthe-clock enjoyment. Frozen orange juice concentrate, canned

single strength orange juice, and chilled or-ange juice are all in plentiful supply. The production of frozen Florida orange juice alone was 64 percent greater this year than a year ago. Use these orange products frequently to enable a generous supply of Vitamin C to be included in the diet.

Potatoes will be coming to market in heavy volume. A late winter freeze causing delay of the Florida potato harvest, with the addition of an early spring harvest in other states, has resulted in an abundant supply. Top values in potatoes should be available soon.

Now's a good time to include beef in your meals. High quality beef supplies should remain at attractive prices. You are likely to notice this favorable situation for the next several months. Watch the price fluctuations on beef in your local market, When determining an economical buy, judge the piece according to its price per serving rather than

its price per pound. Unusually good buys on turkeys are also anticipated. Slaughter under Federal inspection has been running from a fourth to a third greater than last year. The variety of turkey products available lend themselves to numerous possibilities for menu versatility. Plan the whole bird, parts, or the convenient rolled turkey roasts available both cooked or uncooked.

### WAC veterans to hold anniversary program

Mrs. Barbara Hess of 356 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, is chairman of a dinner being planned by the Garden State Chapter, WAC Veterans Association, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Women's Army Corps. The dinner will be held May 13 at Military Park Hotel in Newark. Present and former

members of the Corps have been invited to



# Special police unit membership drive

A statewide membership drive for new locals has been started by the New Jersey State Special Police Association, formerly known as the New Jersey State Rural Police Association. Membership is open to groups with at least 10 members who have been sworn in as special police officers by the governing body of any municipality in the state. The minimum number can be waived for communities which do not have 10 special policemen.

Officers of the organization include Anthony Schmitt of Union, first vice president; Vincent Zurawski of Irvington, financial secretary, and Daniel Libby of Irvington, the Rev. Henry Von Spreckelsen of Union and Rabbi David Friedman lrvington, chaplains,

Aims of the organization are to encourage recognition of special police and other peace officers

Additional information can be obtained from Harold Itzel, state president and membership director, at 65 Manor dr., Newark.

# Contest being held to obtain drawing

The Multiple Scierosis Service Organization of New Jersey, Inc. is conducting a contest throughout the state for all school children between the ages of 12 and 17 years. The win-ner will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, it was announced this week,

The contest entails the drawing of a picture which can be used on a brochure, which is distributed throughout the state.

The rules of the contest are as follows: Drawing must be on 8 by 10 paper; must depict a need or some motivation for help; must be original in design; must be submitted before midnight, May 13, and must contain name and address of entrant and of school attended.

The Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey, Inc., a charitable, non-profit organization, has its headquarters at 45 Fourth ave., East Orange.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ask Amy By AMY ADAMS Dear Amy

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Dear Friend:

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Dear Amy:

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Dear Charlene:

A Friend

It takes a while to get settled in a new

house in a new town. For the next few weeks watch the mail for a message from your

male. No mail . . . new gal! But don't pout . . .

I am a proud and (I hope) understanding

mother of two boys (7 and 13) and an 11

I am speaking for "Miss Untold" whose plight I've just read about. I am a Girl

Scout leader for 24 junior girls ranging in

age from 9 to 12 and I do very much under-stand "Miss Untold's" situation. Believing my

girls needed to know the "facts of life", I told

them, I furnished them booklets received

through the Council. Their mothers were

so thrilled because they never had the nerve

(self-admissions) to assume their responsi-

barrassing, but the accomplishment was most satisfying. These girls have become very close

and share their innermost thoughts with me. Perhaps "Miss Untold" could mention this

to her mother because, surely, if she cannot

rely on her mother's guidance and close under-

standing now, then I'm afraid mother will only

too soon lose a daughter's touch and deep

love. I pray mother gathers her courage and

I am quite sure that there is no effort more rewarding than yours. My personal

Mrs. Charlene P. Miller

'talks" to her daughter very soon.

Yes, I even found it a bit difficult and em-

. . .

My boyfriend and I like each other verv have given the girls of Troop 138. much The trouble is that he has moved out Dear Amy of town, but he promised to write me. He hasn't as yet I It has been a week and 5 days. What should I do? Give him more time?

I am 27 years old and very much in love with a man of 46. We both have been divorced. He has 4 children, and I have 2.

He feels I don't love his children, and I feel he hates mind. He says I baby mine too much, and this has hurt me very deeply. do love my sons very much but I also love him enough to try anything, so I told him I would give my boys up.

would like your readers opinion: Should I give my sons up for love even though I have built my life around them? And will I hate his children in time? Unknown Reader

Dear Unknown:

A man who professes love for a woman doesn't ask her to discard her children. The man who convinces a woman to do this will eventually discard her!

Don't marry him . . . under any circumstances. \* \* \*

Dear Amy:

My girlfriend and I love each other. We both are good looking but very jealous. I get jealous whenever another boy looks at This summer she wants to buy a very her. sexy bathing suit. I don't want her to buy it because she will attract more lookers, and this will only serve to make me more jealous and probably spoil the whole summer. But I also want to make her happy. What should I do? Is this jealousy of mine

wrong? Tom

Dear Tom:

Jealousy, to a certain point, is a normal reaction. You can tell your girlfriend what not to wear, but if she chooses to reveal her nature, there's not much you can do about it. Your only alternative is to choose a modest.

plain Jane. Then you can have her all for yourself . . . but I bet you won't!

thence to St, Leo's Church for a High Mass of Requiem.

YOUNG -- Ethel W. (nee Landmesser), on Friday, April 21, 1967, age 55 years, of 185 Hancox Ave., Nutley, wife of the late Theodore R. Young; beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Norris, and Mrs. Chester Conkin; devoted aister ofMrs. Mildred Segraves of Royal Oak, Mich.; also sur-vived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral ser-vice was held at "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clincon Ave., Irvington, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hights-town, N.J.

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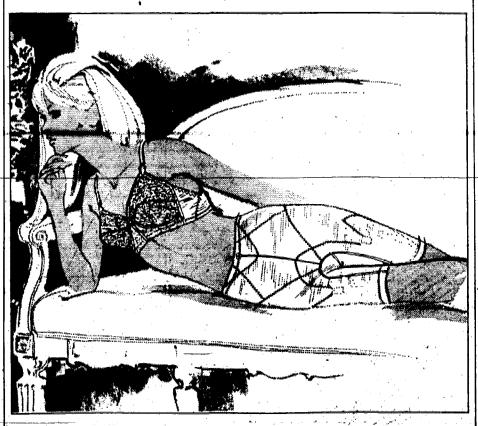
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CIPOLLA -- Rose (nee Oddo), on April 20, 1967, of 42 University Rd., New Bruns-wick, wife of Joseph; mother of Betty Terizzi, Mrs. Angels Tartanella, Mrs. Vivian Nisivoccia and Mrs. Josephine Bubnowski; also survived by 7 grand-children, Funeral was from the 'Galante Funeral Home,'' 2800 Morris Ave., Union, Requiem Mass at Secred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Church of the Assumption.

DROPCHINSKI -- Celia, of 217 N. 20th St., Kenilworth, on April 21, 1967, beloved wife of Carl, mother of Joyce, daughter of Mrs. Lottle Gulchowski and sister of Mrs. Irene Zezatiky and Mrs. Florence Wallace. Funeral was from Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Faitoure Ave., Roselle Park, High Mass of Requiem St. Thereas's Church.

ERBACK -- Lillian S., on Friday, April 21, 1967, age 54 years, of 55 Kenwood Place, East Orange, belowed daughter of Mrs. Arthur V. Ryerson and the late

 NOOTICES
 PRICE -- On Thursday, April 20, 1967, James Joseph, of 557 Buchanan St, Hill-side, N.J.; beloved husband of Lillian G. (Russ); devoted father of James D, Price; Mrs. Edith De Cruccio, Mrs. Carol Ann Decker, Mrs. Lorraine Stanuils, the Misses Marityn, Lillian and Virginia Price; brother of Robert, Richard and William Price; also survived by 8 grand-hutter, The funeral aven constructed from sister of Miss Ruth Church and Mrs. Hutter Church, brunes a level will be held at the McCracken Funeral Home. ISO0 Morris Ave., Union.
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ARGALAS -- On April 24, 1967, Eva Argalas (nee Nerad), of lesin, formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Robert Argalas Sr.; devoted mother of Robert Argalas Sr.; devoted mother of Robert Argalas Jr. of Iselin and Mrs. Harold Pavis of Penn.; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchil-dren, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 600 Suy-vesant Ave., Irvington, on Thuraday, April 27 at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Ceme-tery, Union, N.J.

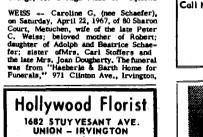
BOYD — On Tuesday, April 18, 1967, An-drew R., of 80 S. Beverly Drive, Brick Town, N.J., beloved hushand of Mary (Sharp), davoted father of Mrs. Andres Parker Havanki, horother of Mrs. Andres Parker and Mrs. Robert Brands, Also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Mem-orial Park.

Ite held at the McCracken Funeral Home.
ISO Morris Ave., Union.
Requiem Church, Hillside, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Harnwer
KOWALICK -- Sarah (nee Krupa), on Saturday, April 20, 1967, age 19 years, of 730 Mc, Prospect Ave., Newark, wite of Robert L., Herman G., Carl L., and of Mrs. Anna Rizzitello, Mrs. Florence DeMary, Mrs. Jenner Therney, Stanley R.
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STAFFORD -- On April 20, 1967, Margaret E., Stafford (nee Morganroth), of Irvington, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.
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MiLLER -- Peter John, on Friday, April 28, 1967, aged 75 years, o CICARIELLO -- Catherine Araneo of 418 Caurel Ave., Roselle Park, on Saturday, April 22; beloved wile of the late Angelo Cicariello; mother of Lawrence, Andrew and Angelo Jr., and Mrs. Theress Damore: sinser of John Arameo, Leconard Arameo, Mrs. Marie Pinto and Mrs. Rosegnaria Sciascio. Funeral was beld from Masta-peter Suburban, 400 Faitous Ave., Roselle Park, Solemn High Mass of Requiem at Church of the Assumption.

of Peter and Paul Miller; son of Peter 3. Sr., and the late Kunigunda Miller; brother of Mrs. Catherins Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Lupke, Mrs. Marie Blanchard, and Mrs. Barbara Beyar; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to Sac-red Heart Church, Vallsburg, for a High Mass of Requiem.

PALLITTO -- George Sr., on Tuesday, April 18, 1967, of 354 Hillside Ave., Hill-side, N.J., huzband of Lucy (nee May), and father of Mrs. Lucy Federico, Mrs. -Bridget De Sarno, Peter, Anthony, Jerome and George Jr.; brother of Mrs. Mar-garet Ruiz, Mrs. Rose Spanola, Mrs. Nancy Orlando, Mrs. Peggy Le Pore, Vito, Peter and the late Anthony; also survived by 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grand-children, Funeral from the 'Galante Fu-neral Home.'' 2800 Morris Ave. Union.

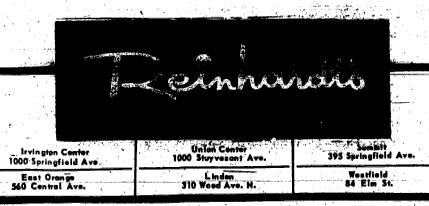
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ERVELLI -- Samuel, on Sunday, April 23, 1967. of 16 Clinton Ter., Irvington, hum-band of Ann (nee Esposito), father of Dominick, Mrs. Louise Malgieri, Mrs. Annette Caprio, Mrs. Dolores Smith, br-other of John, Albert, Mrs. Anna Tor-rioni, Mrs. Mary Adorna, survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 405 Sandford Avs., (Valisburg), Requiem Mass Immacu-late Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetary.

FRYE --- Percy E., on Sunday, April 23, 1967, age 77 years, of 1369 North Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., huaband of the late Mar-garet O. (nee George); devoted father of Robert and John G. Frye and brother of Mrs. Aize Prentrop. The funeral service was held at "Heeberde & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave. Corner Vauchall Road, Union. Interment in Evergreen

GLENDON --- Laura Jean, suddenly on Monday, April 17th, 1967, age 3 years, of 4 Ayer PL, Rutherford, beloved daugh-ter of John W. and Joen Resshaw Glen-don; grand-daughter of Mrs. Susan E,

FIANHART -- Alfred J., on Monday, April 17, 1967, aged 69 years, of Pedhaven, Fla., formarly of irvington and Beach-wood, N.J., beloved husband of Emma Khut Hanhart, The funeral service was held at "Hasheris & Barth Home for Pus-erals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, In-terment Hollywood Memorial Park,

JAUDEL -- Suddenly on April 24, 1967, Lillie C. Jaudel (nee Kearney), of 110 Linken Aya, Ervington, baloved wife of Paul P. Galiel, devoid mother of Mrs. Lillien C. Derfervirg, of Telses, Oklas-ling affrived by 3 prendshidren, The Enterin envice will be hald at "Terrill's Rother for Phile Tas," 660 Snityweisant Ave.,

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KASTNER -- Grace B. (nes Parter) c Monday, April 24, 1967, aged 67 year of Covel Rd., Pairfield, Maine, former of Union. Beloved, will de William.

Fristler of Union, sister of Mrs. Marion. Selisch of Danbury, Com., Mrs. Florence Macintyre of New York City, Mrs. Alico McLauren of New York City, grandmothar of Alice Susan Fraster, Relatives and Triends are kindly invited to attend the functul service at "Hasherie & Barth Colonial Home", 1100 Pins Ave., corner Vanshall Rd., Union on Friday, April 28th - 4 H - AM. Inbirtment in Hollywood Memo-rial Park, Union. It is the request of the family that friends may call from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 P.M. on Thursday and from 8 to 1 A.M. on Friday.

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# Carolee Ragonese becomes bride of Raymond L. Keller

Miss Carolee E. Ragonese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ragonese, 315 Jouet st., Roselle, was married Saturday to Raymond Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
 G. Keller, 46 N. 22nd st., Kenliworth.
 The Rev. John C. Dowling officiated at
 the Nuptial Mass ceremony at St. Joseph's

Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Miss Fatricia Waked of Roselle served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Keller and Miss Doris Keller, both of Kenilworth.

John Keller served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Walter Ciesla of Hillside and George Binder of Woodbridge. Mrs. Keller, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, attended St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., and was graduated from Newark State College, Union, with a bachelor's degree in education of the mentally handicapped. She teaches a trainable mentally retarded class at Grace Wilday

School, Roselle. Her husband, an alumnus of Springfield Regional High School, Springfield, was granted a bachelor's degree from Newark College of Engineering, Newark, and is presently study-ing toward's his master's degree. He is an engineer with Ecoter Wheeler Corre. Living engineer with Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside

# Tag week drive set May 7 by Deborah

The Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual tag week drive May 7 through May 14. All proceeds go to Deborah Hospi-tal, Browns Mills, a free, non-sectarian hospital for heart surgery, tuberculosis, oper-

# Union County Council of PTA's to conduct spring meeting May 4

The spring county council meeting of the Union County Council of PTAs will be held May 4 at the Chi-Am Chateau, Rt, 22, Moun-tainside, from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph S. Darden Jr., assistant pro-fessor of health education at Newark State College, Union, will discuss "Sex Education

# Kadimah to attend Hillel Foundation lunches, dinners

The Kadimah Chapter of Cranford, Kenilworth, Clark and Roselle Park will be among those participating as units of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, who will prepare and serve a series of Passover luncheons and dinners for the students at the Rutgers-Douglas Hillel Foundation in New Brunswick today through Tuesday. There are more than 90 Hillel Foundations

college campuses in the United States and Canada, which are part of B'nai B'rith's Youth Service Program. They carry on their work of teaching, counseling and providing for the religious needs of Jewish students on 200 college campuses throughout the world. B'nai B'rith women serve as hostesses and chaperons at the foundations and open their homes to students during the holidays. Some students are assisted through scholarships provided by B'nai B'rith Women.

The B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council will sponsor a seminar for chairmen tonight at 8 at the Coronet in Irvington. Among the members from the Kadimah Chapter who will attend are Mrs. Harry Baron, Mrs. Fred Lefkovic, Mrs. Nathan Kaye, Mrs. Martin Friedman, Mrs. Albert Schwatzbach, Mrs. Dave Lefkovic, Mrs. Martin Radley, Mrs. Louis Levine, Mrs. William Grunstein and Mrs. Lester Leitman.

# Children's clothes demonstrations set

"How To Make Children's Clothing" will be the topic of a series of demonstrations to be held in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, on Tuesday evenings, May 2, 9, 16, 23, and June 6.

The series is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, and Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior Home economist, will provide the instructions.

Registration is necessary for the first 100 y calling the Home Economics office at 353-5000. These meetings are open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Yuknus announced that step-by-step demonstrations will be given on making children's garments. Homework assignments will help each class member complete a garment for a child.

This series is especially designed for mothers of young children who would like to learn how to make inexpensive garments for their growing children.

**Recollection Day** scheduled May 6

The fourth annual Day of Recollection of the Union-Elizabeth District of the Newark-Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held May 6 in St. Patrick's Church, 215 Court st., Elizabeth, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The spiritual activities for the day will consist of confes-sion, conferences, Holy Mass, rosary and benediction. All Catholic women in the area

The Rev. Edward J. Stanley, pastor of St. Patrick's and spiritual director of the Union-Elizabeth District of NACCW will be moderator.

in School," Dr. Darden, who taught college biology and health for 12 years in the south before coming to Newark State College, is a Fellow of the American School Health Association and holds members in several professional organizations including the National Council on Family Relations,

At the 1966 NJEA convention, Dr. Darden was elected vice-president of health education of the N.J. Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, He has published articles on sex education, conducted similar workshops, seminars and clinics for in-service teachers, PTA groups and high school students in several states, and is currently a member of the health guidance in sexeducation committee of the American School Health Association. The association is publishing a K-12 guide in "Growth Patterns and Sex Education" this year.

Mrs. Sigmund Keil of Linden, president of the Union County Council of PTA's, will conduct the business meeting, Among the new officers to be installed will be Mrs, William Machnowski of Linden, recording secretary; Mrs. Keil and Mrs. Helmuth Miller of Linder and Mrs. William Smith of Kenilworth. Mrs. Henry Huneke Jr., vice-president of Springfield and Mrs. Valentine Ketterer, are

in charge of the program.

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# Children's theater conference slated Sunday afternoon

The third annual conference on "Theater for Children," sponsored by the New Jersey Theater League, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, Mrs. June S. Price of Springfield, is chairman of the con-ference and area vice-president of the league. She also is past president of the Revelers Dramatic Club of Union, founder and director of the Teen Stagers of Union and a member of the Strollers of Maplewood-South Orange, Mrs. Price has announced that anyone in-

terested in drama is welcome to attend. Guest speakers at the conference will be Dr. Nancy Foell Swortzel, assistant professor of Educational Theater at New York University and Princeton University who will conduct a directing and producing seminar; Robert De Mora, set designer for "The Coach With the Six Insides," and Don Sobolik, professor of speech and drama at Montclair State College and costume supervisor at the University of Nebraska.

A question and answer period will follow. Reservations for the conference may be made between 12 and 1 p.m. at the hotel on Sunday.

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-Thursday, April 27, 1967-Officers are listed by Catholic group at recent meeting

Mrs. Edmund C. Heskins presented a partial slate filling the outgoing offices of second and third vice-presidents, recording secre-tary and treasurer at a recent meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth,

The new officers for the season of 1967-69 will be Mrs. Joseph A. Cox, second vicepresident; Mrs. J. Abell Mills, third vice-president; Mrs. Thomas C. Mahon, recording secretary; and Miss Alice O'Donnell, treasurer. Installation of officers will take place at the May meeting.

The Rev. Joseph J. Walter, S. J., who served as guest speaker, discussed "Personal Com-mitment---What It Means To Me." Fathe Walter is associated with the Catholic Medical Mission Board in New York.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Adolph Efbrandt, Miss Eileen P. Kellan, Mrs. Joseph Chussler, Miss Margaret E. Chussler and Mrs. Fred J. Dittemer. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Val-

eria M. Donnelly and Mrs. John J. Crilly,

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Mrs. Sarah Levitan, chairman, hae announced that she has several stations open. Members may call her at 486-7032 for cansters and locations

The local donor luncheon will be held at the Short Hills Caterers, Morris ave., Short Hills, on May 17 at 12 noon. Bus transpor-tation will be available for members and their guests. Mrs. Margaret Asch may be contacted for bus reservations.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be May 9 at 12:30 p.m. at Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Linden,

### PAL Women's Council to meet Monday evening

Mrs. Pat Faso, president pro-temp, of the Women's Council of the PAL Boys' Club of Union, has announced that the next meeting of the Women's Council will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the board of directors working at the Clubhouse on Jeanette ave., Unton, The Women's Council is currently engaged in a membership drive, a cookie sale, and writing a constitution and by-laws.

All ladies are invited to join the Women's Council.

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St. Patrick's will host luncheon. For those who plan to attend, it is suggested that they contact their Rosary Society president or Mrs. George Cleary, chairman of the Day of Recollection by Tuesday.

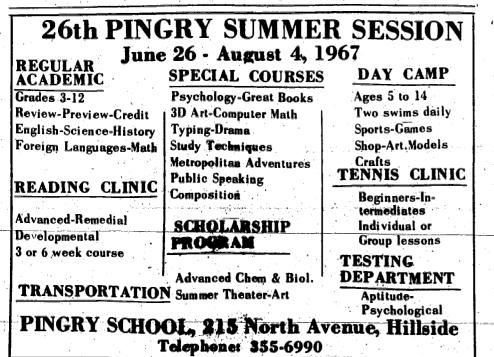
### Volunteer Guild names new slate of officers

Mrs. Millard Anderson, presided at a meeting of the Volunteer Guild of the Memorial General Hospital, Union, April 20 in the cafeteria of the hospital, 1000 Gailoping Hill rd., Union.

Mrs. William Bloodgood, chairman of the nominating committee, announced its new slate of officers, which included Mrs. Anderson, president; Mrs. Walter Cramsie, vice-president; Mrs. James Hazelet, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum, treasurer; and Mrs. Laurence Golding, corresponding secretary.

Miss Healy named to dean's list

LORETTO, Pa .-- Marilyn Healy of 306 East. Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, N.J., a junior elementary education major at Saint Francis College in Loretto, has been named to the dean's list. She achieved a 3.5 quality point average out of a possible 4.0.



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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. THOMAS HENRY, RECTOR

Today--4 p.m., Junior Choir. 8 p.m., Adult Choir, 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 only. Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

### 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, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

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

First Fridays--Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Fri-days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30

p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

**REV. RICHARD NARDONE** 

ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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

one of the priests. 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 Sat-

urday, 2 to 4 p.m. The parable of the Prodigal Son will be the responsive reading in a Bible Lesson on "Ever-

lasting Punishment," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. References from the denominational text-

book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following:

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

CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN Today--7:30 p.m., AZA meeting. Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday--10:00 a.m., Sabbath service. Sunday-=10:00 a.m., worship service. Ilo-ward Fleischman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah,

Monday--9:30 a.m., Passover service; 8:30 p.m., Passover service. Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Passover Yiskor ser-

vice. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., executive board

#### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Today--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study.

Friday--9 a.m., Day Nursery. Saturday--10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir; p.m., Fellowship dance.

Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by Rev. Talcott; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-

ship. Monday--9 a.m., Day Nursery. Day Nursery. Tuesday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery, Wednesday--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8p.m. Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal,

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGPIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Mother-in-Law!" (Nursery and Junior Mother-in-Law!" (Nursery and Junior Church). 10:15 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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REV, K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Adult Fellowship trip

to Brownsville, N.Y. Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship ser-vices. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible

class and adult inquiry class.

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation 1. 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class. 8:30 p.m., elder's meeting and trustees' meeting.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour. 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MILLBURN, SPRING AND ESSEX REV. WILLIAM C. LINCOLN, PASTOR Friday -- 7:30 p.m., Good News Bible Club, ages 7-11, at the parsonage. Young People's Fellowship, high school and college age, at the

Sunday--9:45 a.m., Bible School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., worship; message from Ezekiel by the pastor; special service for children, 6 p.m., Berean Bible Class, Joseph Collabelli, leader, 7 p.m., message by the pastor, special music,

Wednesday--7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service featured by a message from the Acts of the Apostles, by Pastor Lincoln.

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eggs, fruits and vegetables.

# 700 attend dedication of new wing at Overlook

Some 700 persons attended didication ceremonies on Sunday for the new \$8,000,000 wing of Overlook Hospital in Summit. The ceremony was held in the wing's new Wallace Education Center auditorium. Guest speaker was John T. Connor, former Secretary fo Commerce, and president of the Allied Chemical Co. Connor is a former Summit resident and is a member of the hospital board.

Officiating at the ceremonies was Robert Porter of Summit, past president of the board of trustees and dedication committee chairman. Also participating were Robertson D. Ward of Short Hills, current chairman of the board; Robert E. Heinlein, president and director; Dr. John Triolo, president of the medical staff; the Very Rev. Msgr. Harrold A. Murray, executive director, Bureau of Health and Hospitals, United States Catholic Conference; Chaplain David Wyatt, and Rabbi William B. Horn of the Jewish Community Center of Summit.

Special tribute was paid to former board members who helped in Overlook's expansion program; Wallace A. Sprague of Short Hills,

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

RT, 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Saturday -- 10a.m, -12 noon Doctrine classes. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages); Morning Worship (nursery); 6 p.m., 11 a.m. Junior Choir and youth groups; 7 p.m., evening service (nursery). Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group; 7

p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service; 8 p.m., Teacher training course.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO, SPRINGFIELD AVE, AND SHUNPIKE RD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice. Sermon topic: "Moses ben Amram and Martin Luther King: Some Pesahdike Comments on Mixing Civil Rights and Peace in Viemam.

Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

Sunday -- Yom Tov service at 6 p.m., followed by Temple Youth Group third Seder. Monday--Festival Service, 10:30 a.m. Yiz-

kor service will conclude the morning worship. A kiddush will follow. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., Norman Thomas will

speak on "Dissent and the Quest for Liberty."

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756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF Today--8:30 p.m., Adult education home dis-

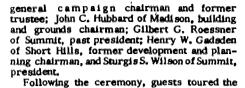
cussion group, Friday--8:15 p.m., Passover Family Ser-

vice; Junior Choir will sing. Monday--10:30 a.m., Last Day of Passover;

Yizkor Service. Wednesday--12:30 p.m., Sisterhood donor luncheon; 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meet-

Thursday--8:30 p.m., first in series of four lectures led by Rabbi Leonard S, Kravitz entitled "Judaism: A Unique Culture in any Civilization; " tickets may be purchased at door.

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



new wing. Facilities there include an outpatient department with X-ray facilities, a laboratory, surgery equipment, physiotherapy, electrocardiogram and electroencephalograph equipment, all on the fourth floor, and accessible through a special entrance,

A new suite is included for the hospital's social services department. There is also a new emergency department, which is adjacent to the out-patient section. The new wing also includes new operating facilities and a poison control center equipped to treat blood poisoning cases.

Upper floors of the new wing are patients' wards, an intensive care unit, a six-bed cardiac monitoring unit, isolation unit, maternity section and other facilities.

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

W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Today--10 a.m., LCW cancer dressing unit and project day; I p.m., LCW Afternoon Circle; 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Sunday--8 a.m., Sacrament of the altar. and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "What Is a Heardoer." 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery ser-vice. 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., School of Religion.

Tuesday--8 p.m., Church Council. Wednesday--9:30 a.m., adult education, 4

p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST

2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION

REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Today--7:15 p.m., prayer for missions, 7:45

p.m., missionary conference; speakers, Rev. George H. Mundell, Rev. Frank Wuest, 9p.m., missionary displays in Fellowship Hall, 9:15 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday--7:15 p.m., prayer for missions. 7:45 p.m., Rev. George H. Mundell, William Wilson, 9 p.m., missionary displays in Fellow-

ship Hall. Saturday -- 5 p.m., youth missionary banquet (Junior High, college and career), program: "Down on the Farm," dinner, farm style; speaker, Don McFarland, youth evangelist of

Sweden under the Bible Club movement Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, departmental missionary rallies. 11 a.m., morning worship; speaker, Rev, George H. Mundell, nationally known Bible teacher and missionary pastor, Nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., outbrime missionary rally with Rev. Donald Kitchen and Rev. Frank Wuest. 7 p.m., testimonies by our missionaries and closing challenge by Rev. Mundell.

Nursery open during all services.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVE., UNION REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR Today--7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday--9 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship. 7

p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship,

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tary of Commerce, spoke at dedication exercises for the new wing at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Shown with him here are Mrs. Jean Bernstein, RN, at center, and Carole Cawley, LPN.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

JAMES DEWART, FASTOR Today--7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, instructor, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel; Norman Simons, director of music. Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

League, Sunday--9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett

Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library, nursery for three-year-olds and younger in the Reeve Room. 9:30 a.m. German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching; sermon: "The Resurrection of the Body." 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room. 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "The Church I See It;" reception of new adult members. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

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

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., official board; first meeting of new church year, preparations for June planning meeting.

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Public Notice

NUTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HAROLD M, DAVIS Deceased, Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANL, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the explicit of the undersigned, as Execu-trix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or af-firmation their claims and demade against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months forever barred from prosecuting or ecovering the same against the subscriber. Nitriam Davis

Deo Brown H. J. Wewark, N.J. pringfield Leader Apr. 27, May 4, 7, 11, 1967 ( o a w 4 w Fees \$19,20)

MINISTERS: BRUCE W, EVANS, DONALD C, WEBER Today--3:15 p.m., Junior Choir program. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 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

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Tuesday--8 p.m., Junior Department lesson

Wednesday--12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society an-

nual May luncheon at the Mountainside Inn,

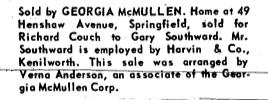
Rt. 22. S. Robb McLaughlin, general mission interpreter for the Synod of New Jersey, speak-

p.m., Fireside Group meeting and election of

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ing on "The Church in the Sudan and Ethiopia,



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temporary set-back, failure to succeed in some endeavor, the loss of something we love or cherish; these things turn happiness to gloom.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

HAPPINESS IS

state of mind?

What, indeed, is happiness? Can we dismiss it merely as

Perhaps, It seems that some of us are happy only when

things are going our way. A

We cannot expect happiness to be constant. We are crea-tures of mood. Yet, we can live less with gloom if we learn to look for the bright side, if we do not expect too much, if we realize that life does not always go our way.

Take yourself an attitude toward life that does not demand all of the cream or the whole pie. Find reason to be thankful for the good things that are yours, for the good things that happen to you and dwell more upon thoughts of these than lamentations for that which went wrong, that which did not suit your needs and desires.

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TOPSOIL SCREENED AND UNSCREENED DELLVERED 277-0910 B 5/18	CARPENTRY REASONABLE - We will make it beautiful like all our work. We can do anything. CALL 541-8523 C 6/22	Custom Built Kitchens	ROBBINS AND ALLISON INC. TEL, 276-0898 MOVING-STORAGE-PACKING 213 SOUTH AVE; CRANFORD, N.J	Roofing & Siding FRANK STRAUB, EST, 1931. All kin of roofs, leaders and gutters. Qualit reasonable prices. 688-5452, 277 Glo ave., Union.	Y. Please call 374-2932. A 4/27	2 numerous to mention. Lovely 0. property close to Parkway, Schools and transportation. CALL NOW FOR - ADBOLIVIENT TO INSPECT	FULL DINING ROOM	Ordinances of the Borough of Roselle prohibit- ing the parking of any vehicle on certain streets be amended as to Mercer Avenue, as follows: Mercer Avenue, north side from the westerly curblins of Herrison Avenue to the easterly curbline of Chandler Avenue.
WHAT IS large, spotted and trouble- some? If it's your upholstery, clean it with the new Glamorene Electric Uphol- stery, Shampooer and Shampoo. Roselle	• FRED STENGEL •• • ALTERATIONS • REPAIRS • FORMICA TOPS	NEW SHOW ROOM OP ENING COMING SOON	(ALLIED VAN LINES) 'G 4/27 TANG A LINE MOVERS Let us do your moving & hauling Low	<ul> <li>Roofing - Gutters - Leaders - Repair Free Estimates - Insured</li> <li>32 Oberlin St., Maplewood, N. J.</li> <li>50. 2.1644 N. BADCER 371-42</li> </ul>	372-7065. A 4/27	rd	ENCLOSED PORCH DEEP-DEEP LOT 0 \$19.450	Section 2. That Section 17-1 of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Roselle pro- hibting the parking of any vehicle on certain streets be amended so as to add the follow- ing: <u>Sheridan Avenue</u> , west side from the Bordherly Curbline of S. Georgas
Hardware Co., 205 Chestmut St., Roselle, N.J. CH 5-2094 rents the Shampooer for \$1.50 a day, B 4/27 WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, ex-	B 6/15 GENERAL CONTRACTER CARPENTER	241-0265 5 4/20 ALSID CONSTRUCTION CO,	est prices in town, Local & long dis- tance, Seashore trips daily, 482-236-1 HU 4-4217, 24 hour service, \$ 5/18 Munic, Dancing, Dramotic 65	= C 6 /22	<ul> <li>UPPER VAILSBURG - 3 1/2 room tile kitchen &amp; Bath, All utilities su ar- plied 374-7698</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>E LIZABETH</li> <li>WESTMINSTER SECTION</li> <li>Convenient to Vail-Dean, Ben- dictine Academy and Pingry</li> </ul>	CHAS. G. MEIERDIERCK JR. REALTOR 216 E. Broad St., Westfield AD 3-6639 B 4/27	Avenue to the soluberly curbine of a Jobress Avenue to the soluberly curbine of Georges Place. Section 3. The provisions of this Ordinance as to Sheridan Avenue replace the provisions of Ordinance No. 1145 which ordinance is hereby repealed. The Speciator-Apr. 27, 1967. (Fee: \$10,20)
cellent condition also ping poig table bird cage, and 2 lamps with antique bases Call after 6 P.M. 687-1841 No dealers.	FRANK C. ERRICKSON INC. 374-2454 IRVINGTON	Bethroms & kitchen, general re modeling, Call 923-0938, 5/11		experience. Free Estimate, MU		<ul> <li>Schools, this older home has four bedrooms, two baths second</li> </ul>	Houses Wanted 112	



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### Public Notice

PARED ORDBLANCE NO. 1146 BOROLDH OF ROBELLE LUNCH COUNTY, MIW JERSEY UNDER BURRERY DIVEN TATA the Bal-lowing Ordbaath was passed and advanted an execution and Read having day hald by the Hoywe and Commit of the Reveals of Reveals, United Commity, New Jersey, at a Register mean-me hald in the Bercards Hall, Cheduals Brows, Reselts, New Jersey on the 3dsh day of April 165.

JEAN KRULMH

JEAN KRULER BOND ORDINANCE PROVENCE FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO TRUCKS AND ONE ISEP BY THE BOROLIGH OF ROBELLE AND AUTHORIZING THE BSUANCE OF 19 000.00 BONES OR NOTES OF THE BOROLIGH FOR PINANCING THE SAD FURCHASE. BE IT ORDANIED BY THE BOROLICH COMM-CL. OF THE BOROLICH COMM-CL. OF THE BOROLICH COMM-CL. OF THE BOROLICH OF ROSELLE, IN THE COLUMPY OF UNDON, NEW JENSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

of an appropriation from the "Capital im-provement Pund" made by ordinance pre-viously adopted. Bection 2. For the financing of and pur-chase and to meet the part of said \$17,000.00 hot provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Borough are hereby anthorized to be issued in the principal amount of (\$9,000.00 pursuant to the local bond law of the State of New Jarseny, constituting sections 40.4:2-1 to 40.4:2-64 of the New Jarsey Stantes, is saticipation of the issuence of add bonds and to temporarily finance said improve-ment or purpose, negotiable noces of the Barough in a principal amount or exceeding \$9,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to add within the limitations pre-scribed by said law. Section 3. (a) The purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued in the purchase of two trucks and a jeep for 16 YEAR OLD girl would like to be mother's helper 5 days a wk. or part time. Have experience. Sunnyside sec-tion of Linden. 925-1701. BABY SITTER Responsible, dependible Irvington High School girl wishes bely sitting job in the area of Harding Ter-race Call: 372-0672, job at Brookside Swim Club. Plenty of experience with children. Willing to baby-sit nights. Call 688-4083.

WEEKLY ALL DAY babysitter in your home or mine. Linden, Roselle, Eliza-beth, Union areas, References Call 486-0868 after 4 P.M. Available June 28th, EXPERIENCED 16 year old wishes baby-sitting job for month of August, Day-time only. Reliable, Please call 688-8382.

IRVINGTON HIGH Jr. (young lady) with Senior Life Saving desires a job as Lifeguard, Counselor or Baby Sitter (preferrably with pool priveleges) Call 371-8181 after 5, HIGH SCHOOL student experienced in

during the summer and also for mothers helper. Worked with children often. Please call after 5, 964-0367, HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR seeks Miscel-

Section 3. (a) The purpose for the financing of which and obligations are to be issued in the purpose of trucks and a jeep for use by the Department of Public Worts. (b) The sectimated control of the purchase is 39,000.00. (c) The estimated cost of said purposes is 39,000.00 the seccess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose. Section 4. The following matters are baredy determined, delcard, the cost of the following matters are baredy determined. (c) The sectimate is not the section of the section

be within thi deck limitations prescribed by seid law. (d) An aggregate amount not ex-ceeding \$500,00 for limms of expease men-tioned in and permitted under Section 40.47-20 of said law has been included in the fore-going sectimes of the costs of said purpose. Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hareby pledged to the pancinal perment of principal of and interest on the said obligations subbrized by this boid Ordi-nance. Said obligations shall be direct, un-limited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough for the payment of said obliga-tions and interfast thereon without limitation of rate or smount.

tions and interfer thereon without limitation of rate or amount. Section 6. This bond Ordinance shall take affect reversity (20) days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage, as provided by said local bond law. STATEMENT The Bond Ordinance published herewith has been huly adopted and the 20 day period of limitation in which a suit, action or pro-ceeding, questioning the validity of auch Ordi-nance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has bernan torm the Law, has begun to run from the first publication of this state-

JEAN KRULISH The Spectator-Apr. 27, 1967. (Fee: \$25,60)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Union in the County of Union at a public mescing beld at the Manicipal Building. Priberger Park, Union, N. J. on April 25, 1907. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICT AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUC-TURES ACCORDING TO THEIR COM-THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUC-TURREIN BUILDING TO THEIR CON-STRUCTION AND THE VOLUME AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE; REG-LIATING AND RESTRUCTING THE HEIGHT, NUMBER OF STORIES AND STRUCTURES; REGULATING AND RESTRUCTURES; REGULATING AND RESTRUCTURES; REGULATING AND OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; REGULATING AND OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; REGULATING AND

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HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

These STUDENT WANT ADS have been placed by high school & college students and are run free of charge as a community service. In the majority of cases they have been printed exactly as written by the student.

PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no control over the persons responding to these ads, we urge parents to carefully check references and individuals seeking the services of these youngsters , particularly for babysitters.

EXPERIENCED in some office detail,

typing, clerical, etc. Available part time now and/or full-time in summer

Please call 687-1610, after 4 P.M

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - file clerk. Position wanted vicinity Mountainside. High school senior. Call Lynn, 232-4183. Have reference.

AVAILABLE JUNE 5, Experienced as typist, clerk, cashier. Sophomore in college wishes resonsible position. Call Arlene - 688-7407 after 6 P.M.

PERSONABLE College girl with typing skills seeks clerical or sales job in Union area. Available in early June. Call MI 6-2386

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR wishes summer employment. Can type and do various office jobs, Willing to work entire vacation fulltime, Call 351-4308.

IGH SCHOOL SENIOR, desires posi-

tion as typist, file clerk, clerk, Honor roll student. Willing worker, 688-4866.

GIRL 16 interested in obtaining job in Union area. Best fitted for typing, filing, answering phone. Call 686-5496.

GRL 16 wishes summer employment as typist or salesgirl in irvington vici-nity. Call 374-3584 after six, Also would

OLLEGE JUNIOR, Math Major, de-

sires full time summer employment. Experience: two years general office work, switchboard, handling cash. Some

nowledge computer programming, eypunching, Call 486-7370,

CAPABLE WORKER, College Junior Female, Clerical, camp counseler, general, Available June 26--Sept, 9, 925-5053 atter 5:30 P.M., 352-5200 Ext.

I AM in the business education course.

I rype 45 words per minute. I have phone experience and I can file. 486-1147.

GIRL 16 high school junior desires summer employment, (typing, steno, filing, Vicinity of Irvington preferred, Please call Pat, 373-5596, Full or part

HGH SCHOOL JUNIOR wants full-ime summer employment in sales work, Will start part-time now. Vails-ourg resident, Call 374-6420 after 4:00

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR can type & file, Has knowledge of briefhand. Phone 373-3474. Ask for Barbara.

COLLEGE STUDENT completing first

year of Fashion Institute of Technology wishes sales or light office position. Call Elizabeth Harris, 374-7053. Write 956 18th Avenue, Newark.

like job in day nursery.

344. Days.

Call MU 6-2386.

**FEMALE** 

SIRL 15 would like Mother's helper

laneous work, sales, babysitting, Loves children and animals, Has experience

with both. Summer or part time, 486-

RELIABLE TEENAGER wishes baby-sitting job during summer, Any time preferrably during the day or early evening. Phone 232-0562.

EXPERIENCED high school senior

EXPERIENCED up seeking part time employment inUnion. Desires babysitting, Has worked with children often, Please call after 5; MU 8-4059. Ask for Roberts.

COLLEGE GIRL, 18, wants summer Job May 29-Sept. 9. Typing, calculator, adding machine. Fluent German. Will-ing to learn. Recommendation. Call

GIRL 16 from Irvington desires job in clerical, sales or any business work--Call Marion Gruszkowski 373-7005.

H.S. STUDENT 90 plus in Shorthand

and Typing desires office work. Can operate electric typewriter and adding machine. Roselle resident. 245-8967.

HIGH SCHOOL junior desires summer employment doing typing or filing. Phone 376-5158 any day after 4:00 P.M.

COLLEGE GIRL with typing skills and pleasing personality desires clerical or sales position, Available early in June, Call MU 6-7443.

HIGH SCHOOL Senior, entering college in September is looking for a summer job. Can do general office work, also some light typing. Call MU 7-0949.

NEED JOB for summer - college girl-clerical or sales - start June 1st-Carol Porter, 2470 Dayton Ave., Union. 686-8411.

TYPING, filing - general office work, 688-4449.

COLLEGE SENIOR looking for general

office work with experience as clerk-typist, available May 22, can contact at 688-3913 after 6:00 P.M.

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88-0956.

Baby Sitting

EMPLOYERS: Minors under 18 years of age are required to have working papers for each individual job.

BOY 17, seeks full time summer en

AGE 16, Honor Student, Good Athlete, Can type, file, sell, check stock, ship-ping, help bookkeeper, billing, wants incoviege, Experience, Top References Call 686-8261.

BOY (16) looking for summer job in Clerical field or Misc. Good at figures and can type, MU 7-0514, Union, N.J.

GOOD TYPIST, excellent French sui-dent, good at figures, have sales back-ground. If shown can do almost any type of work, because I am willing. 686-0721.

ABOVE AVERAGE student, Interested

in clerical or "office boy" position, Willing to learn, Capable of operating some office machines, Call after school, 376-6289,

ployment. Reliable and industr Linden area preferred 486-8549.

STUDENTS: Many ads in today's classified Help Wanted columns are for summer help. Be sure to look for them!

Miscellaneous

BOY - 17 yrs. Old, has driver's H-

sense - mechanically inclined looking or seedy summer job. Call 688-0406.

i rake - all summer long. Very asonable Bruce Kovacs 761-6229,

YOUR LAWN manicured with move

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR wants office COLLEGESTUDENT in need of sum-mer employment to help subsidize costs of education. Experience as stock clerk, cashier, and salesman, Has dri-vers license, Residence in Irvingson, Phone: 375-2350. COLLEGE STUDENT can type and do Work - typing, filing, answering phone. If no office work available, will con-sider sales position, Ask for Ellen-MU 8-9380, Union. any kind of office work -- also experi-enced salesgirl and cashier -- willing to work some evenings. Call 686-2188. After 4:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL student desires any kind of summer sales employment part or full time 687-1419. After 4:00. FIRST YEAR STUDENT of two-year secretarial course at Katharine Glbbs has isowiedge of shorthand, ryping, ac-counting, and data processing. Union. No car. 686-0469. RESPONSIBLE, PERSONABLE soph-more, President of class, business manager of school newspaper, excel-ient experience in selling, Will how-ever do any type of work, AD 2-6714. GIRL 17 desires full time summer employment. Very reliable and adapt-able to any situation in either saleswork or typing. Has worked before. Refer-ences available. Call 688-9177. 1 AM INTERESTED in obtaining a job for the summer 1 feel that 1 would be best in filing and answering phones. COLLEGE - BOUND student, Wants summer employment, Hard-working, good head for figures. Experienced in selling, stockwork, and bookkeeping. Adaptable to fit your needs, Call 686-7643. 688-9325. I WOULD LIKE to be a typist, clerk, or work as a salesgirl. If I can help you in any of the above ways, please contact. Miss Robin Fish 510 Scot-HIGH SCHOOL JUINOR for full time sales work. Starting after June 26th, Call after 7 p.m. 375-2200.

land Road, Union, N.J., Call: 686-0850. COLLEGE SOPHOMORE, Female HONOR June graduate desires summer position -- office or sales. Can type, read, write and speak French, Artistic ability also. Please phone 376-7622. wishes summer employment. Experi-enced in office work, clerical and typing, Availabe after May 29th, Kenil-worth resident, Please call Deborah Rago, 245-7424. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT wanted. Effi-SUMATER EMPLOYMENT Wanten, Dis-clent, personable high school graduate desires work as clerk or salesgirl, Linden area. Contact janice Feldman Hu 6-6817.

PART-TIME: After school and all day Sat., filling typing and small book-keeping, 276-4253.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN wants summer job. Good typist, will also work as sales girl, Call 241-1826. CLERK TYPIST WANTED: 50 words

per minute. Summer work preferred or part time. Please call HU 6-7638 at any time after 4. COLLEGE SENIOR with knowledge of basic office skills, light typing, calcula-otr, adding machine, filing, Basic lab-oratory skills, Rapid learner, An asset to your firm, Call 686-5719.

HIGH SCHOOL junior looking for sum-mer employment in the vicinity of Union part or full time every day except Sunday, ML 6-6386,

EFFICIENT, PERSONABLE young, woman desires work as clerk or sales-girl in Linden Area. Please call 486-4571, Light typing, will work weekends.

COLLEGE JUNIOR (Social Science Macollipse joint (socialstrate ins-jor) seeking summer employment; ex-perience includes bookkeeping, typing, filing, credit interviewing, switch-board, etc.; references available if required; contact Susan Hershek, 374-5258,

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER and sales girl, References available, Res-idence in Vallsburg, Newark, Age 16, 375-1730,

### Miscellaneous

3RD YEAR COLLEGE student, speech major, seeks summer employment-light typing - receptionist, Was Editor-in-Chief of high school newspaper, 245-0035.

16 YEAR-OLD girl interested in photo-graphy. Can type, do clerical work. Good student, eager to learn new skills.

Mu 8-1410. JUNE GRAD needs money for college; Willing to do most types of work. Available June 19th, MU 5-3316.

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN accordio numerical and a secondo-nist, available nights and weekends for entertainment at organizations and children's parties. Experienced accor-dion teacher, also Call 379–5744: High school student.

ART MAJOR, Tyler School of Fine Art, Would like employment in art. Ad-vertising, clerical or sales field. Some experience in editorial & layout work. 688-8189.

HIGH SCHOOL June Graduate. Anxious for summer work, Experience in cleri-cal work and volunteer work in hospital coffee abop and school library, Call 352-1082.

RELIABLE HIGH school senior wishes part-time or fuli-time, emsummer, part-time or fi ployment call 374-6072:

JUNE GRAD, seeking unwonted em ment or acceptable fac pimile. Am cros-tive, embitious, worthy, intelligent, hard working, capable and in need of a job - 374-4489 after \$:30,

BOY wishes to work in service depart-ment of new car agency. Have some experience, am willing in learn, 241-

BOY OF 16, willing to do any kind of work. Very reliable and Trustworthy. Can start at any time. Phone 375-9496.

SIX FOOT, 170 lbs collegesoph from Valisburg desires summer employ-ment. June 1st - Sept. 1st. Will do Indoor or outdoor work. Has driver's license. Phone 371-8879.

RELIABLE 16-year old male seeks part time, weeksnd, after-school or summer employment. Will do virtually anything. Previous experience. Call Carl, evenings after six at 233-6984.

AGE 18, Good typist, have sales ex-perience, good at figures, have license, will enter Rutgers, honor roll student, desire 5 day week, full time, 686-1721 0721.

HIGH SCHOOL senior, 17, desires full - time summer employment as driver or any otherposition, one (1) year physics, chemistry, machine shop COLLECE JUNIOR, Biology major, COLLECE JUNION, BIOLOGY MAJOR, Chemistry MILOR. Seeking laboratory work. Capable - Dependable - Honest. Experienced in laboratory skills. Re-ferences available if required. Please call 486-6426. Available May 29th. (2) two years electronics, MU 6-1370, HIGH SCHOOL Junior looking for fulltime summer employment, Electron-ically inclined and very reliable, Union Vicinity ~ preferred, Phone 688-7121, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man wants, full time summer job, experienced in elec-tronics and mechanics call 355-6849 after 4 o'clock. NEED JOB FOR SUMMER, Start June 15th. Write Rick Emmel, 15 Dayton Court, Springfield. Will do snything; Age 16 years.

MESSENGER, part time, 5 days per week; drivers license, graduating in June. Call 686-7404.

music may be appropriate 233-8881. RELIABLE BOY wishes job with light typing, addressing envelopes or any office errands, WA 5-0945, BOY 16 senior willing to do any kind of work, call Gary Server 686-7376,

ABOVE AVERACE Student (16) excel-

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR. College pre-paritory courses. Experienced waiter, senior life saving, counsellor. Can type. Have valid New Jersey driver's license. Call 926-3753.

HIGH SCHOOL Junior willing to do any COLLEGE SOPHOMORE student chem type work for summer. Available any time, 667-3559 or 648-6485.

contector and a second PHOTO HOBBYIST wishes work is vorked with all phases of photography I HAVE a driver's liscense would like

964-1182. HIGH SCHOOL art major - boy 16 1/2 desires part time work in related field, Also available for stock boy. MU 8-0366, Union. GARDENING AND LAWNWORK-wanted by High School students, Very reason-able prices, Can start weekends now, Call 685-0318 or 688-4003,

AM INTERESTED in a part time ob in any field. Vicinity of Union area. Preferred. 687-5056.

old high school student with drivers' license. Have had restaurant ex-perience but will take any type of work. Call 379-5129. COLLEGE STUDENT (21). Experience: 3 year - correspondent, insurance co., 2 years stock and factory work, Willing to do any kind of work, Indoor or out-door, Call after four, 687-0044,

ODD JOBS Experienced capable high school boy, interested in cutting, weed-ing, trimming laws and other work in the gardes. Old Tote Road, Mountainside Call 232-8667. AMBITIOUS, HIGH school student, ex-periesced stock boy, worked at Ham-burger shop, preder work with caterers, or related industry, plan to major in hotel management & catering.

Industrial

BOY, 16, interested in summer job in vicinity of Springfield, Can type, Call 376-5978, After 5:00 P.M. COLLEGE STUDENT Chemistry major seeks interesting summer work available june 1st. Phone 686–6057 TWO HIGH SCHOOL students willing venings.

and able to repair and install car radios and stereo tape decks, Call Gordy Durand 376-0689 or Geoff Dupre 382-HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, College bound, looking for summer employment, Will-ing to try enything. Also license driver, 375-0313.

SUMMER POSITION WANTED-17 year

MALE high school student requests gainful summer employment, also pre-sently available to work week-ends. Very reliable and ambitious. Excellent references..Please phone after 3 p.m. 686-0387. COLLEGE BOUND, H.S. Senior, above avg. intelligence, references, wants part time after - school or full - time summer job, experience in engineering, Call Roger Carl, MU 6-0888.

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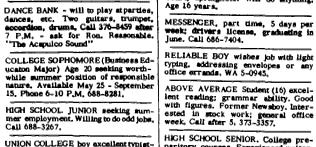
HUNTING INDUSTRIAL work, Can wort THE PAGANS, Rock and roll group, will preform at dances, parties, con-certs, and all other occasions where after school week days only, 241-3340

STRONG 17 year old high school stu-dent desires physical labor or work to gain industrial experience, 1325 Out-look dr., Mountainside, 233-4687.

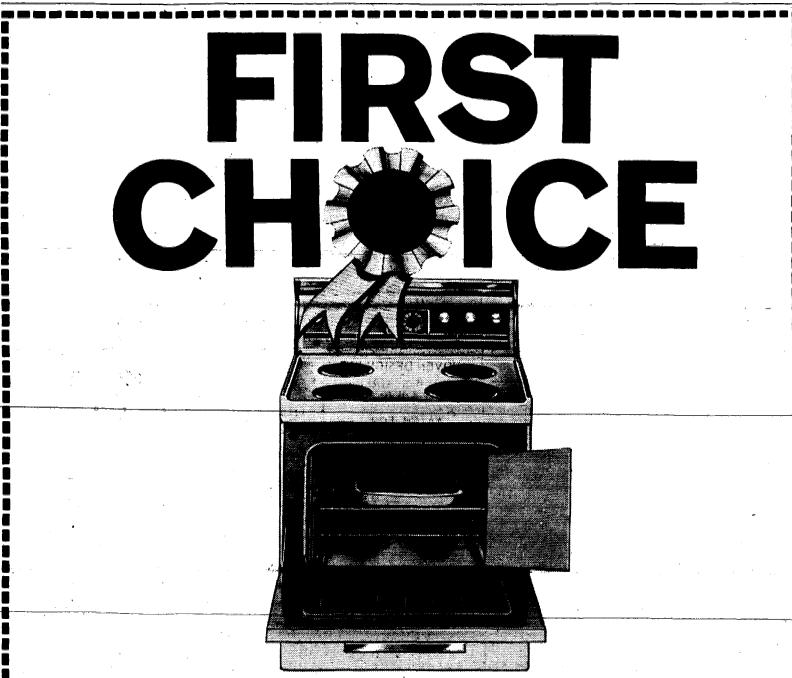
A JUNIOR BOY capable and will to BOY 16 yrs, industrious worker will do any type job wants job for entire summer, phone 964-0835 Mon, thru Thurs, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. work desires industrial employm 925-6733,

17 YEAR OLD high school junior wishes steady summer employment, has car, Best references, Call Fred Kiemle 371-0467.

FULL TIME summer position wanted starting June 7, College student, 2 years NCE, Mechanical Engineering, Courses completed include: Engineer-ing Graphics and Computer Program-ming, Contact Richard Cardinale, 375-2058, AVAILABLE for summer as car-pentar's helper; has several years of experience. Age 17. Call 687-9139 after 4:00 p.m.



interested in laboratory work - NSF graduate - drivers license - Call 688-7090.



-Thursday, April 27, 1967-



N SCHOOL CIRL wishes k ington area. Has experience in baby-sitting and has had beautician training in vocational school. Call 373-7665 between 5-0 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR looking for summer employment in the vicinity of Union. Part or full time every day except Sunday, Ask for Susan 686-6238, COLLEGE SENIOR, English Major, Psychology minor - prefer teaching 12-15 year olds. Will accept other pos-itions of interest, Enthusistic-cap-able - Dependable, Phone - 5 to 9 p.m. 688-3855. DRESSMAKER: Will sew your skirts and shifts or teach you how. Honor student, Will butor elementary subjects. Exp 245-1220, rienced baby-sitter, Amy COMMUTING ART MAJOR with car desires part-time, full summer job. Experienced in photography, some advertising, drafting, young cuiling, References, 376-1603. children, 

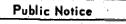
17-YEAR OLD honor student, experi-enced in nutoring, selling, clerical work, typing, and baby-sitting, desires summer job, References available. Phone 376-1603 after 4 P.M.

MALE Clerical - Sale - Office

EXPERIENCED IN sales and stock, In-terested in same. Open to other fields of employment just the same, 688-5709.

COLLEGE BOUND student, previous employment experienced. Desire cleri-cal - messenger position or sales. Drivers license, am willing worker. Prefer livington area and vacinity. Call ES 2-9620.

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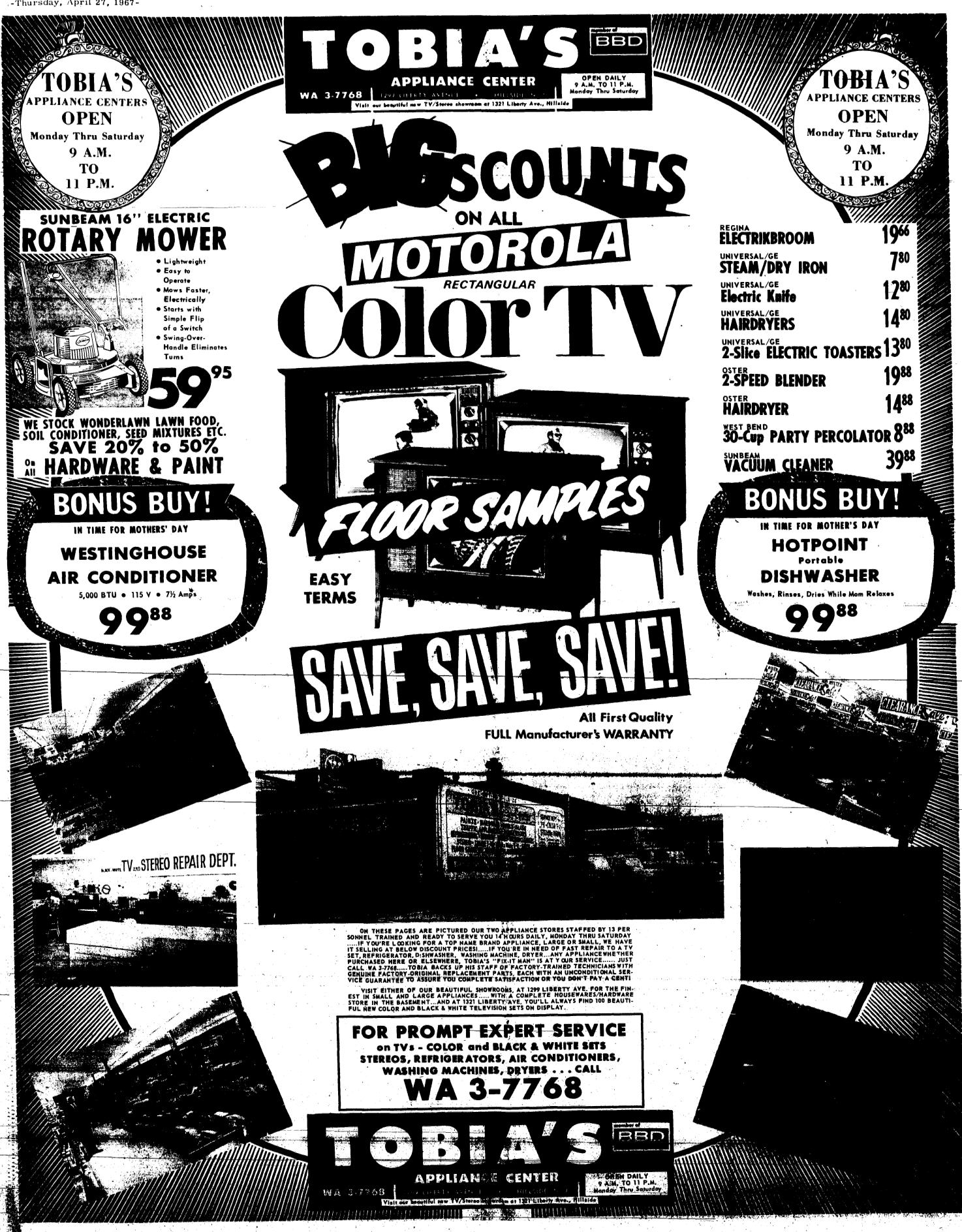
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