VOL. 9 - No. 27

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

15 Cents Per Copy

Through street proposal runs into snag after protests

Board votes due on bids, 2 members

Contracts may be given for \$845,000 addition

Robert Britton, president of the Mountain-side Board of Education, said this week that action may be taken in a special Board meeting next Tuesday night to appoint two new Board members and award contracts for the projected new addition to the Deerfield school in the borough.

Bids for the \$845,000 proposed addition were scheduled to be opened last night in a special meeting of the board at the Deerfield School. Britton said it is likely that there would be more than one bid for each of the contracts to be awarded. If all the bids are within figures allocated for them, Britton said it would be likely that bids could be awarded either at last night's meeting or on

An \$845,000 bond issue was approved in a referendum in Mountainside last Oct. 11. After a hard campaign for approval carried out by the borough's PTA, voters cast 784 ballots in favor of the addition, and 638 ballots against. A proposal for a \$1,785,000 bond issue for an expansion program at the school had been defeated by a three-to-one vote in a referendum last May.

THE PROPOSED ADDITION, construction on which is scheduled to begin this summer and be completed in time for the opening of school in September, 1968, would include 10 classrooms, one special service room, a lunchroom, expanded shop facilities and a

The expansion called for the Board's purchasing of the Zinn property, a seven-eighthsscre tract adjoining School dr. at the entrance to the Deerfield School, and the opening of Saw Mill rd., a section of which has been a paper" street, as a right-of-way for access to the rear of the school from Summit rd.

Allocations for the expansion are: construction, \$630,000; alteration of existing rooms, \$25,000; site improvement (grading and seeding of wooded areas), \$65,000; equipment and materials, \$35,000; architectural and en-gineering fees, \$45,000; legal fees and contingencies, \$30,000, and acquisition of the Zinn property, \$15,000.

BRITTON SAID IN a statement at the time of the approval of the bond issue that it would mean a tax rate increase of \$24.90 annually on a \$30,000 house if 30-year term bonds are (Continued on page 3)

Three fined \$150 each for damage to vehicles

Pines of \$150 each and 30-day suspended jail sentences were imposed on three young men when they appeared in Springfield Municipal Court Monday on a total of 26 charges of malicious damage to vehicles.

The three -- Bruce Stockberger, 20, of

Springfield; Roger Naumann, 18, of Roselle Park and Douglas Donay, 18, of Woodmere, N.Y.—were recently fined \$250 and \$5 costs each when they appeared in Mountainside on similar charges. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman also placed Stockberger and Naumann on probation for six months.

William Ditzel, president of the Mountain-side Recreation Committee, announced this

week that the borough's summer playground program will begin at the Echobrook School

on Monday, July 10. The program will con-

Ditzel pointed out that this will be the

first year that the Echobrook site is being

used for the playground program. He listed as reasons the fact that there will be a con-

struction program under way at the usual

site, the Deerfield School, this summer. Also,

the Echobrook land is adjacent to the Muni-

cipal Pool which enters its first full season

Ditzel said that a drawback to use of the

Echobrook site is that it is on the eastbound side of Rt. 22, whereas most of the children

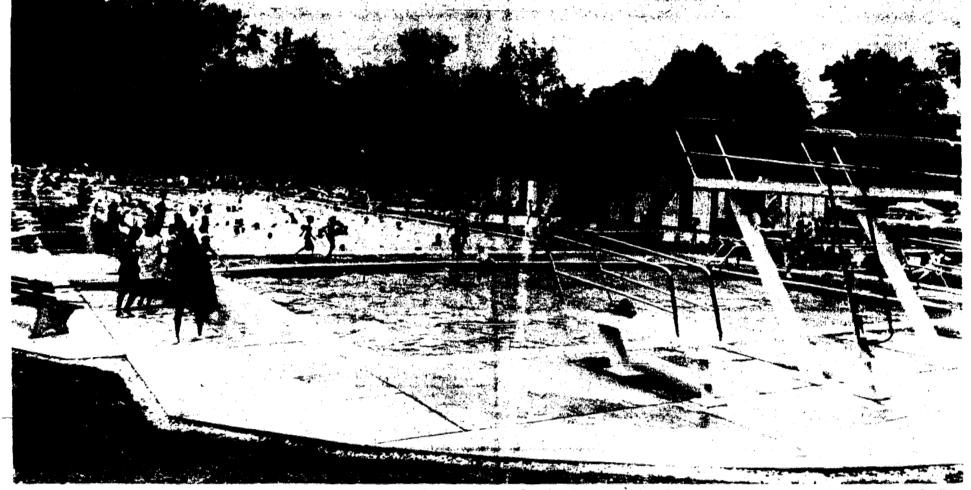
who will be using the playground live on the

westbound side of the highway. There is a pedestrian overpass at the school, however.

Ditzel said the Recreation Committee will

tinue on weekdays until Aug. 18.

of operation this year.



--- While most of the area sweltered last weekend, Mountainside youngsters "cooled it" by flocking to the municipal pool in record numbers. Pool Director Robert Anderson reported a turnout of more than 3,000 during the two-day weekend.

Saturday the municipal pool will open on a regular daily schedule. The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. (Écho Photo by Bob Baxter)

Diplomas given

to 155 students

The Deerfield School awarded diplomas to

155 students in its eighth grade graduating class, and presented 12 special awards on

Tuesday in annual commencement exercises

The graduation began with instrumental selections rendered by the school band. The invocation was given by the Rev. Gerald J.

McGarry of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Cath-olic Church. The graduating class then sang a choral selection, "Our God is a Rock."

Virginia Gramm, class salutatorian, gave

the welcome address. The class gift was pre-

sented by Elizabeth Dehls, secretary of the

student council. Margaret Diane White, student

council vice-president, accepted the gift. The

graduating class then presented the choral se-lection, "I May Never Pass this Way Again." Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, introduced Robert Britton, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, who

presented the diplomas. This was followed with the presentation of awards. The class valedic-

torian, Elizabeth Thomas, then delivered the

farewell address, and the graduating class sang "A Perfect Day." The benediction was given by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor of the

The following awards were presented: Amer-

ican Legion cirizensip awards presented by Harry Beechler to Warren R. Banach and

Margaret D. White; the Mountainside Rotary Club service award presented by William F.

Hummel to Joyce Allison Agee; The Daughters

of the American Revolution citizenship award

presented by Mrs. Byron M. Vanderbilt to Drew

M. Wintringham, and Debra Ann Rusbarsky; the Daughters of the American Revolution his-

tory award to Shellagh C. Moskowitz; the

Daughters of the American Revolution essay

awards to Suzanne Snell, Emily Crom and

The Mountainside Free Public Library's Paul K, Davis Memorial speech award presented by Library Director Mrs. Emily Hof-

farth to Joyce Allison Agee, and student coun-cil awards to salutatorian and valedictorian

presented by Joyce Allison Agee, student council president, to Elizabeth Thomas and

Diplomas were presented to the following graduates:

Katherine E. Barry, Debra-Sue Bassillo, Patricia Florence Berry, George E. Blindt, Linda

Susan Bockover, Ronald Ottmar Bohnenberger,

Ina Deanna Borehers, Bruce Christensen Brit-ton, Albert Joseph Broda, Seth Ross Brown,

Pameia L. Budz, Gail Charlotte Butts, Sheila Anne Cynthia Carlson, Curtis Charles Carnes, Stella Marie Castillo, Deborah Jane Chaddon,

Mary Elizabeth Chambers, Lee James Chrzan, Ruth Anne Crane, Nancy

(Continued on page 3)

Joyce Allison Agee, Warren R. Banach,

Community Presbyterian Church.

Nancy Parent;

Virginia Gramm.

at Deerfield

Graduation ceremonies held at Governor Livingston High

A class of 303 was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School last night in the school's seventh annual commencement

Commencement addresses were given by James Karwoski of 328 Darby lane, Mountainside, and Thomas Mukai of Berkeley Heights. were chosen in a competition open to all seniors. The class memorial was presented by Todd Alexander of Berkeley Heights, class

Three members of the Regional Board of Education, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside and Alfred G. Battaglia and W. Robert Powers, both of Berkeley Heights, awarded the diplomas to the graduates, who were presented by Frederick Aho, principal.

The Highlander Band, which performed before the everyties.

fore the exercises, played the processional and recessional and the Chorale sang two Exultate Deo by Scarlatti and "Go Not Far From Me, O God" by Zin-garelli. The Rev. Russell E. Swanson of Faith Lutheran Church in Murray Hill gave the in-

vocation and benediction.

Members of the Class of 1967 are: Judith Karen Alcott, Todd G. Alexander Jr., Franklin John Amiano, Brian P. Anderson, Linda M. Andrejek, Stephen L. Arnold, Donna Jean Badgley, Thomas J. Banach, Jill Elinor Barrett, Patricia Marie Bataille, Marc Beb-bino, Edward Berberian, Sandra Bergvall, John Berwick, Steven Alan Bibko, Hunter King Birckhead, Paul G. Bodnar, Linda M. Bohnen-

According to Ditzel, Paul Ney, an art and art history teacher in the Jefferson High

School, Elizabeth, will be recreation director this year. Miss Cathy Barry, an art teacher

in the Scotch Plains school system, will direct

the arts and crafts and games programs for the second season. Ditzel said that this pro-gram will be expanded this year, and that Miss

Barry will hold an art exhibit toward the end

Ney will be in charge of the athletics activi-

ties, including softball, volleyball and tennis.
Two new tennis courts at the Municipal Pool

site will be used by children in the playground

from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays, with an hour out for lunch beginning at noon. Beside

the regular playground activities, two field trips are being planned, one to the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, and another to the

Centerville and Southwestern Miniature Rail-

Ditzel said the playground will be in operation

permanent playground site.

berger, Leonard C. Bostwick, Barry Elliott Brandt, Gary John Branin, Douglas Kenneth Braun, Vivian B. Braun, Robert J. Breen, Richard Allen Briggs, Whonda T. Brown, Cheryl Ann Burdette, Nancy Buttiglieri and George W. Butts.

Susan M. Calautti, Michael Stephen Cameron, Linda C. Campano, Frank A. Capabianco, Rosemary Elizabeth Carton, Stephen Paul Carvellas, Stewart E. Chace, Frank Quaid Chambers Jr., Frederick Owen Chambers, Roger C. Christie, Gail Marie Clark, Heidi Cluett, Henry Sanford Cluett, Elizabeth Ann Cochrane, James Joseph Coletta Jr., Donald Stephen Colson, John Bruce Corcoran, Leonce Marie Costello, Michael F. J. Cunningham, Jeffrey H. Curtis, James Richard Dabrowski, Peter R. Dabrowski, Barbara Carol D'Addario, Nancy Ellen Daeubler, Joanne M. D'Altrui, James Laroy Davison, Richard C. Day, James J. and Thomas C. De Bu

Paul Victor DeConna, Douglas Davis DeFreitas, Claudia Hart Deland, Robert John Delia, Francine Mary Delli Santi, Mariann De Meo, Thomas Charles Demovic, Celia Blanch Bemro, Patricia Ruth Denk, Salvatore Joseph De Palma Jr., Carolina Geraldine De Vita, Jonathan Lee Dietz, Joanne Cecilia Di Giorgio, Claire Jean Di Leo, Paul H. Dimmick, William Robert Ding, Linda Marie Di Nicola, Theresa Jacqueline Di Palma, Judith Richardson Doe, Mark Wesley Domareki, Anne Marie Donnelly, Claire Marie Donohue, Richard Dorfman, Donna Lynn Douglas, Wil-liam Robert Drahl, Theodore John Duda, Emery Coolidge Duell, Richard Hilmar Dufty and Joseph Robert Egles, Rita C. M. Einstein, Elizabeth L. Elberson,

Chester William Elspass, Sara Jane Elwood, Duane Thomas Eppler, Gail R. Annette Farch-er, Robert Mathew Farley, Joanne Elizabeth Farrar, Douglas Gene Farrell, Linda Carol Ferro, Pete B, Field, Robert Fitzpatrick, Carol Ann Fornaro, John Hunton Foster Jr., Patricta Ann Foties, Susan Carol Foulde, Stephen Friend, Linda Sue Fresinger, Paul Ganicky, Nancy Jane Gerdes, Loretta Lucy Garulo, Rodger T. Gleason, Cynthia Joyce Cardaldon Allana Lannatta Granger, Heather Farrar, Douglas Gene Farrell, Linda Carol Goodridge, Alison Jeannette Granger, Heather Jane Grant, Steven Lawrence Greenbaum, Joan Lee Griffin, Constance Anne Groeger, Vincent Edward Groppi and Robert Stanton Grulich.

Gary Wayne Gulden, Doreen Louise Haas, Robert John Hague, Eileen Adele Hale, Judith Kim Halkowich, James Richard Hambacher, Leslie Hand, Robert James Hardie Jr., Harold Thaddeous Harman, Kenneth Raymond Hart, Gaylord Elliott Hartfeld, Harry A. Hartman III, Mary Judith Haspel, Deborah Lee Heselden, George Felton Hill III, Frances Irene Hiotis, Deborah Susan Hoelzer, David Thomas Hog-relius, Diane Elaine Honecker, John Patrick Hooban, Joseph Thomas Howe, Thomas Joseph Howe III, Donald Frederick Hoyler, Ronald Edward Hrank, Shirley Jean Hunt, Andrea Van Valen Hyde, John George Ingman, John W. Irv-(Continued on page 3)



CHARLES FARRELL

Delegate appointed from Mountainside to N.J. Boys' State

Charles Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Farrell of 1170 Foothill way, Mountainside, has been elected as 1967 delegate to the annual Boys' State program for the Blue Star Post of the American Legion in Mountainside.

The boy, a junior honor student at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, will attend the week-long civic program at the Rutgers University in New Brunswick next week. In the program, a simulated state government is formed, At the regional high school, Charles has

been president of the German Club, and is vice-president of the Debating Team. After his week at Boys' State, he will travel to Europe where he will study at the Schiller College in Stuttgart, Germany, and will tour in England and France. He plans to enter a career in medicine.

Harry Beechler, Boys' State chairman, and Frank J. Jareski, commander of the Blue Star Post, will accompany Charles at registration

To our readers

Effective July 1, the yearly subscription rate for 52 copies of the Mountainside Echo will be \$5. The two-year subscription rate will be \$9. The newsstand per copy price will remain at

Study group to be named this week

Council tables action pending unit's review

A controversial plan for a housing development which would make through streets of Ridge and Heckel drives, now both dead-ends will be studied by a special committee to be named by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms before the end of this week.

The proposal, already approved by the Planning Board, was tabled by the Borough Council Tuesday night pending the committee study. Councilman Charles J. Irwin made the motion for creation of the special committee after a lengthy hearing at which residents of the two dead-end streets expressed strong opposition to the plan. The committee will be made up of three members of Council, three members of the Planning Board, three area residents and the developer, Soi Brazer of Samuel Enterprises.

The move to table was greeted with applause from the residents of the two streets, who made up the majority of the audience at the meeting in Echobrook School.

David Dilley of 1168 Ridge dr., opposition

spokesman at the May 29 meeting at which the Planning Board approved the Samuel Enterprises application, again was principal spokesman for the group. He raised a series of questions on what he

called the "complex problems" involved and called for further study before final action is taken. He also charged that the Planning Board acted "in haste without hearing all who wished to speak" and "without regard for the evidence presented."

Among the questions he raised were several concerning the views of "the citizens directly affected" and others on the probable impact of traffic on Heckel and Ridge drives if they should be made through streets.

DILLEY ASKED Council to consider borough ordinances on the width of streets, the legal status of the Master Plan which calls for eventual opening of the two dead-ends and what variances would be required under alternate proposals.

Dilley and other opponents cited potential

traffic hazards which would be made worse by what they described as the "roller coaster" topography which results in blind spots.

Opponents pointed out that a borough ordinance provides for a 60-foot right of way, while Ridge drive now has a right of way of

only 50 feet.

They presented to Council a petition, described by Dilley as a "preliminary" document, signed by 287 persons, asking that Ridge and Heckel drives be preserved as 'non-connected streets."

As an alternate to the through street or back-to-back cul de sacs, which are pro-hibited in the borough, Dilley proposed a "half moon or eyebrow" plan for the end of Ridge dr., with a dead end at Heckel dr. The 'half moon' would be a semi-circle enclosing an island at the end of the street. Dilley described this as one of 19 possible methods of constructing cul de sacs.

Proponents of the plan spoke only briefly. Among them was a Rescue Squad official who told Council of two incidents in which ambulances had to be re-routed because of the present dead-ends, both involving patients 'critically'' ill.

Those favoring the plus also presented a petition, signed by more than 70 persons, calling for approval of the development and construction of a through street.

The decision to table the proposal was opposed by David Meeker, attorney for Samuel Enterprises, who claimed that no new evidence

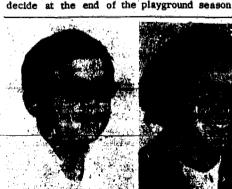
(Continued on page 3)

YES schedules summer hours

Mountainside's Youth Employment.Service will go on its summer schedule Mon-day, according to Mrs. William Gutman, director. She announced that the office in Borough Hall will be open from 9:30 a.m.

to noon. YES, which tries to help young people from age 14 through college find employment, has jobs available for mothers' helpers, lawn work and clean-up. There also are factory and business openings for college students, Mrs . Gutman said. Volunteers are needed to man the office

during summer vacation periods. Mrs. Charles Jerome, director of volunteers, asked those wishing to help to call her at



DREW WINTRINGHAM



Summmer playground season

starts July 10 at Echobrook

MARGARET WHITE



road in Roseland.



EMILY CROM

WARREN BANACH



VIRGINIA GRAMM







PROFILE---Paul C. Ney



Mountainside students cited at Pingry School

Peter Metz of 1309 Summit lane, Mountainside, has been named to the first honor roll at the Pingry School, Hillside, for the fifth and sixth marking periods, He was also named for departmental honors in English, Spanish and physics. Three other Mountainside students at the school were also named for honors.

Daniel Jost of 2659 Far View dr. and V. Clark Johnson of 32 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, were both named to the second honor rolls for the fifth marking period. Conrad Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr. was named for departmental honors in German. Departmental honors also went to Jost for Spanish and mathematics and to Johnson for English, Russian and history.

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

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Springfield

Mountainside will be having an experienced worker with youths serving as its summer recreation director this year.

The borough's Recreation Committee has named Paul C. Ney to conduct the 1967 sum-mer recreation program. A teacher at the Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, Ney has had much experience with athletics directing, arts work and playground directing.

An Elizabeth resident, Ney teaches art and art history to the three high school grades at Jefferson. He has held his teaching post there eight years. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., and will receive the master of arts degree in guidance at the Newark State College, Union, next February.

Beside his regular teaching duties, Ney has served as an assistant coach in cross country and wrestling at the Jefferson High School for the past six years. For the past two sum-mers, he has been athletic director at the Bonnie Brae Camp in Millington, N. J., where his wife has served as a nurse.

FOR SIX SUMMERS prior to 1965, Ney conducted an annual arts seminar and workshop at the New Brunswick Campus of the Rutgers University. During the summers while he was attending college, he served as a playground director in his hometown - Pottsville, Pa.

For two consecutive years at the begin-ning of his career at the jefferson High School, Ney conducted an arts workshop for the Elizabeth YMCA. He also conducted a similar workshop in a substitute capacity at the Jewish Education Center in Elizabeth one

Besides his coaching duties at the Elizabeth high school, Ney has served as advisor to various classes for the past six years, and has been art advisor for the school yearbook. For personal recreation, he likes to play golf, and plays softball with the Union County Suburban League.

Ney is married to the former Dolores Olshefski. The couple has three sons, Paul, 9, Daniel, 8, and Thomas, 7. Ney said that he and his wife are hoping that an expected new arrival will be a girl.

For the first time since the annual borough summer recreation program has been insti-tuted, it will be held on the grounds of the Echobrook School this year. The school grounds are adjacent to the new Community Pool. Miss Kathy Barry will return for her second year as arts and crafts director in the program, and an athletics director will round out the recreation staff.

Along with traditional recreation facilities for arts and crafts, softball and games, the two new municipal tennis courts will be available when this year's season opens on

Beside serving as recreation director, Ney will also be in charge of maintenance at the Community Pool. This work will be done in the mornings, and Ney will be assisted by five

Two complete courses at merchandise school

Two Mountainside students have been graduated from the Laboratory Institute of Mer-chandising, New York City. They are Regina Kornhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kornhauser of 1638 Nottingham way, and Michele Tronolone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Tronolone of 213 Robinwood rd, Both are graduates of Governor Living-ston Regional High School, The Laboratory Institute, the largest school of its kind in the country, trains young women for executive careers in fashion advertising, selling, display, administration, buying, store operation and merchandising. Miss Tronolone has accepted a position as copywriter with Montgomery Ward,

Bank directors

Clarence H. Winans of Mountainside and Charles P. Bailey of Westfield have been appointed to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Roselle, it was an-



FRANCES SHERYL FOULKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Foulke of 340 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, was graduated with honors from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., June 4. She is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Junior at Bethany gets yearbook post



ARTHEA STAEGER Miss Arthea Staeger of 276 Indian trail.

Mountainside, and a junior at Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., has been named associate editor of The Bethanian, the school yearbook, for 1967-68. She was selected for the post, one of two

paying positions on the Bethanian, by the college's Board of Communications. Miss Staeger is majoring in communications' and minoring in education.

During 1966-67, she served as assistant editor of The Bethanian.

Carole Garey named to dean's honor list

Carole Anne Garey of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh. The honor is given to students who achieve a quality point average above 3.2.

Miss Garey will be a senior next fall. She is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and plans graduate study in that field. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Garey of 292 Indian trail.

Driving while on revoked list brings fines of \$205 for 2

Mountainside Magistrate Jacob R. Bauer fined two men \$205 each last week on charges of driving while their licenses were revoked. The \$205 fines were paid by John Jacks of Brooklyn and Benjamin Myers of New York, N.Y. Jacks was also fined \$20 for operating a tractor-trailer without a license and \$15 for having no license in his possession. The violations were reported to have taken place on May 24, and Myers was reported to have done

the illegal driving on June 6.
In other traffic case dispositions handed down by Magistrate Bauer last Wednesday night, the following fines were levied:

Kenneth Oueroy of Jersey City, \$15 and \$5 contempt for driving 54 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22 Jan. 15; Peter Flore of Hoboken; \$15 and \$5 contempt of court for driving without a registration Jan. 24; Donald Cooper of Nutley, \$15 and \$5 con-tempt of court for driving with an overdue inspection sticker Feb. 18; Harold Lamarr of Plainfield, \$15 for driving with an overdue inspection stiker, and \$15 for driving with no registration in his possession April 16;

Brooks Fountain of Jamaica, N.Y., \$15 for having an improper registration, \$15 for having no valid registration, and \$20 for operating a tractor-trailer without a license May 16; Andrew Moore of Newark, \$15 for driving with no New Jersey license after living in this state six months; Paul V. DeConna of 249 Hedgerow, Mountainside, \$15 for driving a motorcycle without a license on Rt. 22, and \$10 for driving a motorcycle without a registration on May 21;

Raymond Green of Washington, Pa., \$13 raymond Green of Washington, Pa., \$13 for disregarding a traffic signal on the west-bound lane of Rt. 22 June 1; Richard Magella of Fort Lee, \$15 for driving with an overdue inspection sticker, and \$15 for having no current registration June 1; Sheldon Latz of Hempstead, N.Y., \$10 for a license plate violation June 6; Bartholomew Tango of Paterson, \$15 for failure to have his car inspected, June 26, 1966, and Albert Matthews of Jersey June 26, 1966, and Albert Matthews of Jersey City, \$15 and \$20 contempt of court for having an improper registration May 11.

WINS FATHER'S DAY DINNER Sid Stein of 357 Short dr., Mountainside, won

a dinner at the Kingston Restaurant in a Father's Day drawing at Kravet Drugs, 342 Chestnut st., Union.

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CRANFORD GRAY MEMORIAL Fred H. Grey, Jn., Manage 12 Springfield Avenue

Donna Stein gets Bachelor's Degree



Donna Elizabeth Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stein of 357 Short dr., Mountainside, has received a bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven,

She was a member of Delta Chi Omega sorority and the Oral Interpretation Society. Miss Stein is a 1963 graduate of Irvington High

Modern dance series for youngsters planned

Modern dance classes for children will be ponsored again this year by the Mountainside Music Association, Registration will begin in September and the first of a series of eightweek classes will begin in the fall,

The classes are tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays in the all-purpose room of the Beechwood School, Plans are also being considered for an adult class in modern dance. Those who are interested may call Mrs. Morton Reich at 232-1844 or Mrs. Harry Nash at 273-2241 for information.

Alan Rotuni graduated from Ohio Wesleyan U.

Alan Joseph Rotondi of 1473 Deer Path was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, at commencement ceremonies held recently at the School. A total of 442 bachelor's degrees were conferred on graduating seniors.

The commencement address, entitled "On the Relevant," was delivered by Howard F. Lowry, president of the College of Wooster. Graduating seniors heard the Baccalaureate address, "Living Creatively in a World Like This," delivered by Bishop Francis E. Kearns, a Methodist bishop of the Ohio-East area.

Victor Tom is selected for Michigan program

Victor Tom of Mountainside, a student at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, is attending Michigan State University's Ninth Annual Honors Science Program, which began last Sunday. He was among 100 students selected to attend the program, which is a six-week program including lectures in mathematics and science five mornings a veek, afternoon laboratory sessions and research projects.

Participants are selected partially on the basis of grades and national test scores and represent the most able high school science and math students in 18 states. This year, for the first time, a student from another country will also participate. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yet-Ping Tom of 961 Mountainside ave., Mountainside.

Rosenquest graduated at Mt. Heron, Mass.

MOUNT HERMON, MASS, --- John B. Rosenquest III of Mountainside, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rosenquest Jr., was among 180 boys graduated from Mount Hermon School during the 81st commencement exercises June 10. Delivering the principal address was Dr. Richard T. Frost, national director of Project Upward Bound of the Office of Economic

Opportunity,
Rosenquest, a cum laude graduate, was a
member of the Mount Hermon Choir, the Hermonite (school newspaper) editorial board, the
varsity football and baseball teams and the junior varsity track team. During the Class Day exercises which preceded commencement, he received a McVeigh Award, given annually to a small group of students whom the faculty feels should have special recognition. He will attend Williams College.

WAGES RISE Manufacturing-industry wages rose during 1966 in every one of the 30 countries recently surveyed by the UN International Labor Organization. The increase ranged from less than two percent in Ceylon to more than 30%







B'nai B'rith in Westfield holds officer installation

Stanley Daitch of Westfield was installed as President of the Westfield-Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith at Temple Emanu-El, West-field, last night. The members of the Westfield Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet in America entertained,

Installed with Daitch were Joseph Fox, Chester Fienberg and Sanford Simon, vice presidents; Carl Stitzer, chaplain; Bernard Buchner, treasurer; Sanford Kaplan, corresponding secretary; Bernard Cohen, financial secretary, and Kenneth Oringer, recording secretary, Trustees installed were: Dr. A. L. Ackerman, Marvin Bressler, Julius Pinkelstein, Dr. Mark Jacobs, Lawrence Krasnoff, Rabbi Charles Kroloff, David Levy, Mac Perlman, Herbert Ross, David Rubin and Arthur Sommerfield.

Daitch is assistant principal of Edison Junior High School in Westfield, and has been teaching for 13 years in New Jersey, nine of them in Westfield. Daitch was born in Newark, and was graduated from the Newark school system in 1949. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Vermont in 1953, and he also received his Master's Degree in Education Administra-tion in 1957, and has continued advanced study in the field of education.

Daitch is a member of the Schoolman's Club, National Science Teacher's Association, Westfield Educational Association of which he was vice president in 1964, He is



STANLEY DAITCH married to the former Frances Bregman, and

Chopsticks---newest style

Electronic piano demonstrated

classroom instruction was demonstrated by Mrs. Fay Templeton Frisch, piano educator, in a program held last week on Wednesday at Echobrook School, Mountainside. Six Echobrook students.

Debby Cronauer, Carol Keis, Nancy Keller, Bette Podmayer, Alison Roedler and Robert VanBuskirk, assisted her in the demonstration, each seated at an electronic piano equipped with earphones.

Mrs. Frisch used ateacher's piano also equipped with earphones as well as a master communication board. When the children's ear-

phones were plugged into their pianos, no sound was amplified through the speakers. Only each youngster himself could hear what he was play-

ing.

The teacher, by pressing one of a series of buttons, could tune in on one particular piano and give that child pri-vate instruction through his earphones without disturbing any of the other students.

When the youngsters' earphones were unplugged, the sound from each plane was amplified. Mrs. Frisch explained that the amplified sound could be used during a class lesson to enable several of the children to play together and hear each other. The master communication board can control up to 24 pianos at one time, Mrs.

Frisch said. Aden G. Lewis, coordinator music in Mountainside schools, who also teaches class piano at Newark State

PIANO DEMONSTRATION -- Mrs. Fay Templeton Frisch, piano educator, demonstrates ways electronic pianos can be used in a classroom in a program held last week at Echobrook School, Mountainside. Youngsters assisting her in the demonstration are Alison Roedler, left, Nancy Keller and Robert VanBuskirk.

on the demonstration:

"Although the piano program in Mountainside has been recognized nationally by music educators as a superior effort, I feel we should be alert to the changes and in-novations which might improve our program.

"I was impressed with the fact that so many students could have the advantages which class instruction offers plus the added benefits of individualized attention. In this way, each child can proceed at his own rate of growth." Among those attending the

demonstration were Dr. Levin College in Union, commented B. Hanigan, superintendent of

Mountainside schools; Donald Rath, principal of Echobrook School; Mrs. Dorothy Walters, piano teacher in Mountainside schools; Joseph Petrulio and Mrs. Joan Montgomery, instrumental music teachers; Miss Doris Englehardt, music teacher at Newark State College; Mrs. Stephen Bumball, newly elected president of the Mountainside Music Association, and Mrs. Arthur Olson, outgoing president. Other Music Association members who attended were Mrs. Charles Brackbill, Mrs. W.J. Chimitt, Mrs. Robert Hose, Mrs. B.C. Rosner, Mrs. Harry Serio and Mrs. Frederick Wilhelms.

AVE D

Awarded scholarship

HINGTON D.C. -- Leonce Costello of 1000 Mary Allen lane, Mountainside, N.J., a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, N.J., is among 57 newly admitted freshmen at American University who have been awarded scholarships for the coming year. The Mountainside student received a general university scholar-ship, provided by the university.



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Band election held for 1967-68 year at Gov. Livingston

George Bartlett has been named president of the Governor Livingston Regional High School Band for the 1967-68 school year. Other student leaders elected were Loretta Jankowski, vice-president; Jane Hooban, secretary; Bill Frysinger, treasurer, and Paul

Frenchman, representative to Band Parents. Carol Rupprect was chosen head majorette; Cindle Chirm, twirler captain, and Linda Luttgens, color guard captain.

New twirlers for 1967-68 are Linda Canulette, Patti Keimel, Bernice Newhard, Peggy Ranzau and Chris Winans, with Marcelle Gallo, Rita Sackman, Judi Klebaur and Mary Merrill chosen as alternates. New members of the color guard are Karen Larkey, Hillary Mayell, Jeanne Brown, Randy Schott and Barbara Gordon, with Donna Singer and Jeanne Latella as alternates. Kathy Dunne and Bonnie Lueddeke, twirlers, and Marlene Christ-us, member of the color guard, will return from last year's squad.

Leaders for the Highlander Girl Bagpipers, selected as recent try-outs, are: Barbara Larsen, pipe major; Joanne Perrin, drum major; Judy Lockwood, pipe sergeant; Susan Craig, pipe corporal, and Janice MacFarlane, drum sergeant.

New members of the Bagpipers will be selected at tryouts this summer.

W. E. Chamberlain has been elected

president of the Band Parents Organization, with Joseph Hooban as vice president; Mrs. A. Juncker, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Longell, treasurer.

Among special events planned for the next school year are a candy sale in the fall, the Band Parents dance in February and an exchange program with the Hornet Band of Mansfield, Mass., in March and April.

Referendum seen possible by Board

The possibility of a referendum in the fall on expanded facilities for the Regional High School District was raised by Avery Ward, president of the Regional Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday eveing at Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield.

He disclosed following the meeting that the board is continuing intensive studies through the summer to see if its problem of pupil imbalance can best be solved by building new facilities or by re-districting.

A board plan to send some Mountainside students to Jonathan Dayton next year, rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, was dropped this spring

in the face of protests by Mountainside parents.
Ward said that "we will have to see" if state educational officials will approve plans to add to Gov. Livingston while there are empty seats elsewhere in the district, at Dayton and at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth.

Borough Council

(Continued from page 1)

had been presented since the Planning Board meeting, and by Brazer himself, who told Council that "time is essential" to him as a businessman.

Irwin assured him that if Council does not move on the proposal at its next meeting, the resolution of the Planning Board will automatically become law.

OTHER TRAFFIC PROBLEMS discussed by Council included the Rt. 22-New Providence rd. intersection, where Mayor Wilhelms said 'problems continue," and the still-to-be-built

In connection with Rt. 22, Council received copy of a letter sent by Robert E. Griffin f Scotch Plains to Attorney General Arthur Sills, complaining that traffic is backed up "from two to five miles" every morning and evening as a result of the cycling of the light at New Providence rd. Mayor Wilhelms noted that he has been invited to another meeting with State Department of Transportation officials to discuss the situation.

Council also received a letter from Alfred H. Linden, director of the Union County Planning Board, turning down the borough's suggestion that two Rt. 22 overpasses be requested for Mountainside. The county board has called for one overpass in Mountainside as well as one over Rt. 22 in Union and one

over Rt, 1 in Elizabeth. In regard to the proposed Rt. 78, Council adopted a resolution asking the state to build bridge over or a tunnel under the new highway to provide access to Governor Living-ston Regional High School, Watchung Reservation and the outdoor education facilities on county park land.

Council approved on second reading two ordinances, one providing for payment of muni-cipal tennis court and volleyball court construction costs and another creating the office of municipal engineer. The title of municipal engineer will go to Robert Koser, now superintendent of public works.

Among other resolutions passed, Council approved a request for a new street light on Rutgers rd.; asked the county to block off inland flow of a catch basin on Deer Path, a county road, and connect to a storm sewer catch basin; voted support for a Mountainside Woman's Club drive to obtain an independent post office for the borough, and awarded the snow removal contract for next winter to Muglia Contracting Inc. of South Plainfield, the only bidder.

Mayor urges drivers to be extra cautious

An appeal for special traffic safety precautions during the summer vacation season was made by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms at Mountainside Borough Council meeting Tuesday night.

He called on parents to keep children off the streets and urged motorists to use extra care in watching for youngsters during the summer months while schools are closed.

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

My Neighbors

"Gee, I enjoyed that—I can

hardly wait to see it on tele-vision."

WORLD BOOK

ENCYCLOPEDIA

For Prices & Terms, Coll MARGARET AHLFELD

232-6841 and Weekends.

Governor Livingston diplomas to 303

(Continued from page 1)

Deertield

(Continued from page 1)

ing, Ronald Forrest Ivory and Anne Terese

Lee Durrell Johnson, Irvine Blakely Johnstone 3rd, Gary William Jones, Barbara Claire Karwoski, James F. Karwoski, Lawrence Martin Kaspereen, Martin Edmond Keller, Barbara Kelly, M. Joan Kenney, Lorraine Ann Klinger, Nancie G. Konopka, Gary Stanley Krause, Marilyn Ann Kray, Marguerite Lamberta, Darryl L. Landvater, Ilive Margo Langheinz, Dennis J. Lasiewski, Karen Rose Lefferts, Melissa Eleanor Leonard, Janet Margaret Lewicki, Frank Charles Liguori, Victoria Gina

Jane Cranford, Emily M. H. Crom, Barbara

Jane Crow, Denise Jo Ann D'Adamo, Thomas

McIntosh Dehls, Frank A. DeRosa, Denise

Maria DiLeo, Gloria J. Donatelli, Susan Carol

Douglas, Marie Louise Ehrgott, Elaine Marilyn

Eisenhauer, Alan Earl Emslie, Elizabeth Meta

George Frederick Gabb, Nancy Lynne Gab-

el, Karl Steven Getson, Cathleen Denise Ginn,

aborah Lynn Goedde, Deborah Gomes, Steven

Vito J. Gregorio, Amy Helena Gross, Ruth Anne Gutman, Kristina Dori Hahn, Mark Leon-

ard Hammer, Joanne Hansen, James Kermitt

Thomas George Harding, III, Bernard Harlow, D. Michael Hart, Jr., Edward F. Hay, Jr., Janice A. Heimlich, Roy Vincent Heitmann,

Daniel L. Hinman, Barbara Nell Hoffert, David

Alexander Hoffert, Kenneth Jay Hoffman, Bryan

Paul Hofsaess, Joanne Marie Holcombe, Lee Charles Honecker, Robert A. Honecker, Jr., Dorothy Anne Hoyler, Cynthia D. Hummel,

Dorothy Marie Ingman, Steven Evans Isaac,

Gerald J. Jarowicz, David G. Johnson,
Dorothy Ann Johnson, Rosanne L. Josephs,
Kenneth Warren Kakol, Robert David Kalajian,
John Allen Kasbohm, Wayne Ernest Keller,
Daniel L. Kelly, Mark Mikhail Kimak, Cheryl

Ann King, Richard Gregory Knopf, Karl J. Kohl, Karen C. Lasher, Christopher A. Legacki, Ju-

dith Leonardo, Curtis Dexter Lorenc, Janis

Richard Martin, Kenneth Wayne Marx, Shellagh Catherine Moskowitz, Robert Jay McDon-

ald, James W. McDowell, Joan McPhee, James

Edward Mignard, Gary Shepherd Mocko, Curt Henry Moeller, Larry Richard Mohns, Ronald

E. Molland, Gary Allen Morra, Peter Martin

Mueller, Coit M. Mulligan, Robert Bruce Mullin,

James W. Murphy, Bruce Michael Ochmanek,

Nancy Ellen Osborne, Kim Terry Ott, Nancy Patrice Parent, John George Peto, Betty Lynn

Presser, William J. Ranzau, Patrick Thomas

Ricciardi, John Bruce Riley, Darice M. Robecki, Bergit Rockmore, Gary Alan Rogers,

Sue Ruberti, Debra Ann Rusbarsky, Peter

Douglas William Schnorr, Daniel George Schoffmann, Michael John Stern, Robin Leslie

Shallcross, Robert C. Shomo, Gordon Lee

Shulman, Suzanne Luise Snell, Elizabeth M.

Sommerwerck, Patricia Louise Stilwell, Wil-

liam Lawrence Styler, Steven Swersky, Ken-

neth I. Szabo, Elizabeth Shepherd Thomas,

Thorpe Dana Thompson, Robert Toland, Robert

Scott Townsend,
Dennis Edmund Uhlig, Robin Lee Urner,
Diane Marie Urzy, David J. Wagner, Donald

G. Wagner, James S. Wasko, Margaret Diane White, Nancy Alison White, Theodore Ailon White, Carol Lee Winkler, Kathleen M. Win-

ters, Drew Miller Wintringham, Sharon Ann Yeager and Susan Alexis Young.

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the fol-

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE THE OFFICE

was passed on final hearing at a meeting of

the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 20th day of June, 1967.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH

Borough Clerk Mountainside Echo June 22, 1967 (Pee: \$1.60)

lowing ordinance entitled:

OF MUNICIPAL ENGINEER

Francis Saloom, Brian James Savarese,

Joan Ross, Barbara A. Rotondi, Sandra

Anne Marie Maddox, Cathy L. Martin, Daniel

Gail Luttgens, Susan M. Lutz.

Goorin, Virginia Gramm, Susan Gregorio,

DeConna, Carolyn Beth Dehls, Elizabeth

Douglas Edward Luberoff, Patricia Carolyn Lynch, Nelson Joseph MacDonald, Mallory Ruth Macy, Georgia Ellen Malcolm, Harry J. Martino and Glenn T. Maxey. George K. Mazeika, Barbara Jean Mazuco,

Lione, Patricia Claire Locke, Deborah Lord,

Regina Lorraine Mazur, Wendy Forbes McCullam, Mary Ann McDermott, Kristine Virginia McDonough, Harlan William McKay, Karen Frances McKenna, Martin James McMahon Jr., Lynne Elaine McMurray, Frank Anthony Mea, Erica Ann Melack, Albert Louis Merrill, Constance Lynn Messina, Howard George Messner, David John Miano, Paul Robert Mocko. Courtney Hughes Moen, Charles

Michael Monica, Pamela Jean Moore, Robert J. Mott, Robert B. Mount, Thomas P. Mount, James M. Mueller, Thomas Victor Mukai, Jeffry Arthur Mulrain, John Christopher Murphy, Jeanne Marie Musca, Linda Marie Nigro, Therese Mary Nolan and Patrick Ro-

Judith Lynn Ormond, Gerard W. O'Rourke, Robert John Osborne, Anita Helga Ott, Randy Lee Ott, David Phullip Pagano, Sandra Alex-andria Palubniak, Frank Palumbo, Martha J. Pendoley, Alfred Anthony Perna, John Henry Petrescu, Phyllis Jane Pickel, Suzanne Helene Pomada. Edith Helen Preis, Rosanne Price.

and continue for six weeks until Aug. 4. There will be class sessions on Saturday, July 8.

to make up for the July 4 holiday, when the

Piano and organ instruction are being added

to the program this year for the first time,

according to Peter Festante, assistant principal of Governor Livingston and principal of

the summer school. He said that, in order to

enroll in the organ class, a student must have

a background of at least two years of piano

instruction. There is no prerequisite for the

already filled last week but some openings re-

mained in other courses, Festante reported.

closes tomorrow, the principal said. However,

a late resignation day will be held Saturday.

Those signing up then will be charged a fee

Personal typing and gymnastics classes were

Regular registration for summer school

school will be closed.

piano course.

Walter Philip Radzio, Jill Diane Ramsey, Jeffrey O. Ranz, George Henry Ranzau Jr., Jane Carol Rauscher, Nancy Lee Rekemeier, William James Rice, Gail Mary Richardson, Donald Mc Lean Robertson Jr., Thomas Robinson, Pamela Abba Rogers, Caryl May Romano, Kathryn Ann Fanner and Carolyn Ann Ross.

William J. Rowland, Patricia Alison Rubin, Alan Walter Runfeldt, Richard Alan Ryan, Linda Marie Sapienza, Nancy Carol Sarich, Susan Helen Schenck, Barbara Ann Schenk, lames Alan Schierle, Curtis Tuttle Schnorr, Leslie Rhodes Sederlund, Marc Anthony Seritella, Susan A. Serretti, David Charles Shively, James M. Smith, Steven David Solomon, William F. Sorgie, John Henry Speer, Karen Virginia Stadeck, Karen Beth Stahuber, Richard ennett Sterling, Richard L. Stickel, Deborah Miller Stier, Bruce Alan Stockberger, Deborah Ann Stonka, Alice Louise Strohmeyer, Patricia Jane Sullivan, Lawrence Norbert Tallamy,

Mark E. Tetley and Scott Edward Thomas. Paul Mc Knight Thompson, Natalie Hill Thorington, Peter Tom, Lawrence Robert Tremmel, Billie Tsien, Susan Eileen Tuchscher, Janet Carol Tyrec, Thomas Lawson Urquhart, Michael J. Vail Jr., Elizabeth F. Vanacore, Michael J. Vall Jr., Elizabeth F. Vanacore, Craig William Van Voorhies, Susan Jean Vecchio, Peter J. Viverito Jr., Elizabeth P. Wagle, Kenneth S. Wallach, Susan F. Walsh, John Harry Waterhouse, Richard Emerson Whitcomb Jr., Donald Thurston White, Frederick Wilhelms III. Nine Wigningham, Local Wilhelms III, Nina Wintringham, Lance Theodore Wisniewski, Joanne Carole Wojtech, H. Michael Wolklin, Russell Steven Wood, Kathleen Lydia Woodman, Robert Edward Wy-govsky, Maureen Claire Yannotte, Dolores Adele Young, Karen Louise Youse, Robert Ian Zaharowitz, Thomas Robert Zetterstrom

Enrollment of 300 expected at Regional summer classes The summer school classes, which will run from 8 a.m. to 12:05 p.m., will begin Monday

More than 300 students are expected to enroll in 28 make-up and enrichment courses being offered this summer at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

issued, or \$29.10 annually if 20-year term

The Board appointments that Britton said might be made at next Tuesday's meeting would be for persons to fill the seats left vacant in recent weeks through the resignations of Mrs. Mary Rosenquest and Richard Krebs. Mrs. Rosenquest will be moving to Stamford, Conn., because of a change in her husband's job. Krebs will be moving to the Chicago area because of a change in his job.

next school election in January. Britton said that the appointees will be persons who would be likely to seek election to full three-year terms at that time. He pointed out that, because of the two recent resignations, there will be four seats available in next year's Board election. His own three-year term and that of Board member Walter Rupp shall have expired at that time.

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe news. Include your name, address and phone number.

lowing ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF MUNICIPAL TENNIS AND VOLLEY BALL COURT CONSTRUCTION

on the 20th day of June, 1967.

ELMER A. HOF FARTH

Borough Clerk Mountainside Echo June 22, 1967 (Fee: \$1.92)



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School board

(Continued from page 1)

bonds are issued.

The new appointees will serve until the

EARLY COPY

the Friday deadline for other than spot

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the fol-

was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside

SCHMIDT - FORD Sales Jurd Service

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227-1665

290-306 Broad St. Summit

and Donald Edward Ziegman. **SPORTS** FANS YOU

A BUS SCHEDULE has been announced for Mountainside students who will attend the sum-

Three bus routes have been set up, and all students have been urged to board at the stop closest to their homes. All three buses will start out at 7:20 a.m., with approximately two minutes between stops.

The stops on the bus routes will be: Route 1--Short dr. and Puddingstone; Short dr. and Longview dr.; Cherry Hill rd. and Sawmill rd.; Charles st. and Darby lane; Darby lane and Elston dr., and Summit rd, and Summit lane (on Summit lane).

Route 2--Mountain ave. off Rt. 22; Mountain ave, and Tanglewood lane; Mountain ave, and Woodland ave.; New Providence rd. and Fernwood rd.; New Providence rd. and Birch Hill rd.; New Providence rd. and Woodacres dr.; Woodacres dr. and Meeting House lane; Fox trail and Grouse lane: Deer Path and Tanager way: Coles ave, and Ackerman ave.,

and New Providence and Summit lane.
Route 3--Mill lane and Rutgers rd.; Iris dr, and Summit rd.; Knollwood rd, and Central ave.; Central ave. and Wood Valley rd.; Old Tote rd. and Wood Valley rd., and Hidden circle and Old Tote rd.

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

FRYERS or BROILERS

KNOW SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE'S Weekly Feature By GARY LESSING, Monager An old-timer visited our tire shop the other afternoon after reading last week's article on Willie Shoemaker, hor se racing's

imous jockey, asking us to quizold-timers like himself on the gent he considers the "Bestest of the Bestest" His hero was probably better known as the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" of all Dandies rather than a famous jockey. For instance,

e once held up an important race until his friend, a showgirt, arrived.... An hour late for the start of the race. With his winnings, he left the U.S. for England so he could live like royalty. He lived in the best suites, dined in the best restaurants, wore the most expensive hand-tailored suits. His closest friends were the dukes, earls, princes of the world.

When he rode for William C. Whitney ne was paid \$30,000 a race, plus a \$10,000 conus each time he brought in a winner

He rode his horses high up on the heck, used short stirrups (a style later accepted by both American and English riders); but it was his daring, his courage and his love of life that carned him his reputation...and remembrance in racing

His name, Tod Sloan, the idol of the turf world, the pride and joy and gaiety world who divided his time between yacht living and castle living and party-giving.

The pride of everyone who shares the privilege of owning them, is the FIRESTONE wide-oval tire....have you seen it yet? Next time you're in Rt. 22, Union, stop in SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE. Come in. We're open daily 9-9, Saturday to 4.

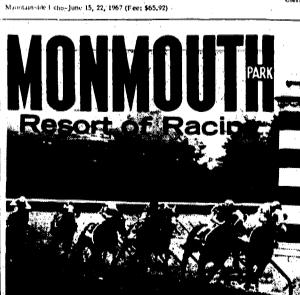


RECOMMENDATION

That the Board of Health deposit funds collected more frequently,

1965 Recommendation,

above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough
ountainsake, County of Union, for the calendar year 1966. This report of audit submitted
spice, Clooney and Commany, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public
mitants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested



OCEANPORT, N.J. 2 miles from Garden St. Parkway, Exit 105 NOW thru Aug. 5 SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to Grandstand WEEKLY HI-LIGHTS
Lv. Penn. Station, New York....11:49 AM Daily
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POST 2 PM · Daily Double 1:50 PM

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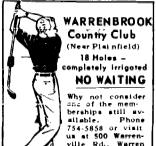
Member Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporatio

Race film begins thirteenth week

"Grand Prix," MGM's Cinerama race film is in its 13th week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, it has been announced by Paul l'etersen, managing director of New Jersey's only Cinerama theater.

The film, which has won three Academy Awards, is reportedly the most successful picture ever to play in Japan where it has been playing to capacity audiences since its

Eva Marie Saint, James Garner, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford, Toshiro Mifune, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato and Francoise Hardy



ompletely irrigated NO WAITING Why not consider and of the mem-berships still avmilable. Phone 754-5858 or visit us at 500 Warrenville Rd., Warren N.J. (off Rt. 22)

"STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!" N.Y. TIMES PEBBLES

Boys Scouts pitch camp to celebrate 60th year

Boy Scout troops from this also be an important part of area will relive the first Scout the reenactment, Mikus said, camp held 60 years ago on Brownsea Island off the coast of England as a part of the diamond anniversary of world Scouting.

The Scouts will reconstruct the program carried out in 1907 as a part of their experithis week.

The local Scouts will pitch their camps to look as much as possible like the original camp, demonstrate the same skills, and play the same games, according to Stanley P. Mikus, the director of Camp Winnebago.

Among the Scout skills to be included as a part of the special anniversary observance -- all of which are still part of modern-day Scouting -- are observation, knots, firebuilding, cooking, tracking, trail-

ing, nature, and first aid. Games and contests will

including a special version of 'basketball' played at "basketball" played at Brownsea Island years be-fore "basketball" was offically introduced in the United States.

Other major events for the 60th anniversary celebration ence at Camp Winnebago, the summer training camp of the Union County, Boy Scouts of Park, Idaho, in August - the America, it was announced first time in the United States - and 'friendship campfires' to be held this summer by the 220 pack, troops, and posts in the Union Council, a spokesman said.

> EASY DESSERT For a quick and easy dessert, make a vanilla sauce following the directions on a package of pudding mix. Then alternate layers of ladyfingers, drained canned apricot halves and the sauce in a serving bowl or dessert dishes. Chill about two hours before serving.

> > Fun For All Ages

Rt. 22 - Scotch Plains

MINIATURE GOLF

ARCHERY - GO KARTS

PADDLE BOATS

TABLE TENNIS

PICNIC AREA-SNACK BAR

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THE ENDLESS SUMMER Breathtaking! Delightful! Beau-tiful! Gorgeous Color. Excel-lent For All.

STANLEY WARNER

santora

CANDEING

BOWCRAFT

PLAYLAND

All too often the traffic victim is the head of a house-hold, and when he is incapacitated it affects other people. Or, the injured person may be the mother of small children, which usually upsets the

MCA listed the 3 C's of defensive driving as Caution, Courtesy and Common Sense.

the following techniques: Always watching ahead for unexpected emergencies; allowing plenty of stopping distance between vehicles; reducing speed when road, weather or traffic conditions are below optimum; signaling intention to turn or stop well in advance of the action; and staving in the correct lane without

to adjust to unexpected situ-

brought him Oscars for Best Picture and Best Direction).

"Pebbles," which continues its run at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, is an adventure drama about an American gunboat, the U.S.S. San Pablo, manned by a crewnicknamed "sand pebbles," as it patrolled China's Yagzte River in the 1920s. The story was constructed into a screenplay from Richard McKenna's novel, which was on the best-seller list for 28 weeks, won the \$10,000 Harper's Prize and

was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post, The cast includes Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen, Richard Attenborough and Richard Crenna. The picture was photographed in De-Luxe Color and Panavision in Hong Kong. Wise's company, brought from the States and numbering over 100, camped on the edge of Red China for two months.

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

under the direction of Lee Castle will appear for three nights only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 6, 7 and 8.

Woody Herman Band

for one night only, Friday, June 30, at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove.

chestra will entertain, led by clarinetist Buddy

De Franco, and the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra.

Woody Herman and hisorchestra will appear

On Saturday, July 1, the Glenn Miller Or-

OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA INVITES REGISTRATION

THE SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL

AT CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM VAUXHALL ROAD, UNION, N.J.

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Facilities and literature, Jewish relig-ious life and the democratic The School is housed in the new 14 room school building of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union It is a modern, attractive building with well appointed classooms, a large auditorium, full kitchen facilities, and ample

Enrollment

KINDERGARTEN (4½, - 5½)
Eligibility: Children who have reached their fourth birthday prior to April 1st. Hours: 8:45
A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Licensed Hebrew teachers and state certified general studies teachers, dedicated to their calling. The Staff includes a general reached their fifth birthday prior abril 1st. Hours: 8:45

A.M. to 3:15 P.M.

Additional grades will be added each year FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MU 6-6773-75

Dr. Elvin I. Kose, Principal Horace Bier, Chairmen of the Board of Directors

REGIONAL EDUCATION COMMISSION

Dr. Salamon J. Flink, Chairman Dr. Nashan H. Winter, Director Seymour Goldberg, Regional President Abraham J. Bayer, Directo

Motor Club has advice for show-off: Grow up

ations like the following:

red light or stop sign. Coming over the crest of a hill and seeing a line of blocked

the middle of the road.

and head into your lane.

traffic.

a block.

Starting through an inter-

Rounding a curve and meet-

Having a vehicle ahead stall

sucidenly or develop a flattire

in heavy traffic.

Having an oncoming car

drift across the center line

cise of good judgment in split-second decisions, as when the

driver in front of you signals

for a left turn but turns to

the right, or when the elder-

of your car in the middle of

attitudes of defensive driving,

are "extras" that the motorist

should develop as habits on the

basis of compliance with all

traffic laws and regulations.

onstrates good citizenship at all times. He keeps his temper

under control so as not to im-

Common sense is essential

in all emergencies, especially

when a pedestrian crosses

against the light or in the middle of a block, a child

darts out from between parked

cars or chases a ball into the

roadway, or a bicycle rider

disregards a stop sign or

SADDLE WIZARD

was conferred upon the first

head of the Ku Klux Klan,

Nathan Bedford Forrest, be-

cause of his reputation as a

wizard in the saddle as a Con-

federate cavalry officer.

The title of "Grand Wizard"

crosses against traffic.

might also be in fault.

The defensive driver dem-

pedestrian moves in front

Many of the techniques and

It includes also the exer-

ing a slow-moving vehicle in

section and then seeing another car run through a

With New Jersey's peak driving period upon us, Motor Club of America, the largest organization of motorists in New Jersey, has some import-ant advice for "the show-off, the self-centered driver who thinks he owns the road and the other vehicle operators who bear the responsibility for

New Jersey's all-time high traffic death toll last year." MCA's advice is "get with it - give the other guy a break and, in a word, be mature." One group, according to traffic experts, among whom

the death and injury toll can be sharply reduced is that of the driver who, regardless of his years, persists in being tempermentally immature. These motorists, male or female, young or old, are liv-ing traffic hazards whose victims tragically are sometimes themselves and more often innocent persons.

Declaring that defensive driving might have prevented thousands of accidents in New Jersey, MCA noted that there are about 90 traffic accidents resulting in injuries to drivers or passengers to every fatal-

Defensive driving includes

weaving in and out.

It includes also the ability

SUMMER COURSE pair driving ability. He uses extreme caution whenever children are playing near the June 26th - August 18th street or road. He does not criticize the errors of others without trying to see where he

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eservations suggested - Call 287-2222 THE PINES ROUTE 27 EDISON, N.J.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) -- LOVES OF A BLONDE Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 10:10; Fri., Sat., 8:25, 11:25; Sun., 1:30, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25; GIRL GETTERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., Sat., 7, 10; Sun., 2:55, 5:55, 8:55,

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---SAND PÉBBLES, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sun., 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) --- GRAND PRIX, mati-June 26), 2 p.m.; evenings, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

CRANFORD --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8; Fri., 1:15, 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sum., 1, 4:30, 8.

MILLBURN---CASINO ROYALE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:20; Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:40,

ORMONT (E. O.) --- ENDLESS SUMMER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:33, 7:58, 10:07; Sat., Sun., 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:57, 10:07; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:30, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SANFORD (Irv.) --- SOUND OF MUSIC, Monday through Friday, 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center) --- WAY WEST, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9; DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 7:30; Sat., 3, 6:50, 10:30; Sun., 3:30, 7:30

Sanford, 'Music' have duo opening

"The Sound of Music" is proving to be the most popular motion picture of all times. The Robert Wise production, released by 20th Century-Fox, which has broken all records at box offices throughout the world, and has been equally successful in capturing honors for its artistic achievements, had its gala inaugural opening yesterday in conjunction with the grand opening of the newly-renovated Sanford Thea-

The Sanford management, headed by Adolph Finkelstein, has announced that the theater has all new luxury and comfort including all new front, seats, lobby, canopy, furnishings, lounge rooms, projection, decor, drapes, lighting and wall coverning.
"The Sound of Music," which garnered 10

Academy Award nominations, and won five Oscars, including best picture and best direction, stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn.

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sine ling prepared by owner-chefs Peter vs. A factor of talian Lines. New booking for new Lido Room open in June. For Reservations, call Joe or Otto.

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with 'Pebbles' run Academy-award winning producer-director obert Wise had selected "The Sand Pebbles" of follow his recent successes, "The Sound of to follow his recent successes, "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story" (both of which

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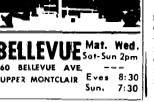
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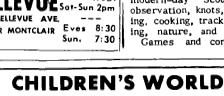
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WRITE OR CALL FOR BROCHURE TIME TABLES (Trains leave every 15 minutes) SATURDAYS: 10-12 Noon-1:30-5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAYS: (July & Aug. only) 1:30-4:30 - 6:30 to Sunset

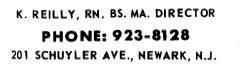
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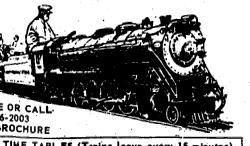
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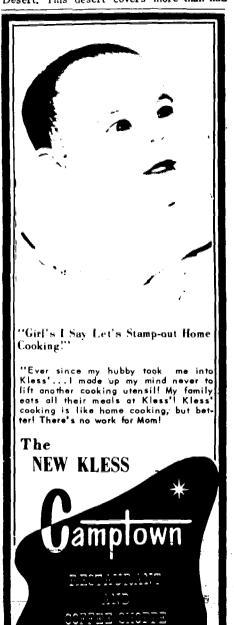
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Howard attended a press conference in Tel Aviv with Brig. Gen. Aharon Yarvick, then director of military intelligence for Israel. This interview became one of Mrs. Howard's "A Feminine Look" columns nearly a year ago, its pertinency to the current Middle East events prompts reprinting it below).

By TRUDINA HOWARD

THE ISRAEL SIDE OF THE COIN "We have 600 miles of border," an Israeli Brig. General said to our Study Mission Group, "and the only friendly one is the sea." Such is the lot of Israel with the Arabic nations of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt all

around it, save on the top west half -- where lies the Mediterranean Sea. The country is the size of New Jersey and even within its borders there is an unfriendly one -- the Negev Desert. This desert covers more than half



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before available at a price this low. It also has an electric hab-ulator, electric backspacer, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four-electric repeat characters: underscore, hyphen, period, and crossout "x". It's a fully-electric typewriter in every way. Ex-cept price. In the past, the lowest priced fully-electric type-writer cast \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultranic features as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric ribbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultranic is a great typewriter at any price. At \$199.50, it's in a class by itself.

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for it is conquering that, but it worries about the Arab summit atmosphere which "could call out the United Arab Command to attack."

We do not wish to fight, the General said. "We are a country which is not technically at war. Technically we are not at peace either. We are surrounded by bitter enemies who declare they will annihilate us. We have no formal allies, no formal alliance, but friends yes. We feel the U.S. is a friend."

The general, Aharon Yarvick, also Director of Military Intelligence, further stated that Israel did not wish to attack anyone, "We are willing to fight inside the country both politically and physically," he said and stressed the point that Israel did not seek further territory and would only venture beyond her borders in self-protection, (Israel says attacks on Syria

Israel, with a population of two to two and a quarter million Jews and 270,000 to 300,000 Arabs, is surrounded by "hostile countries" with a population of 40 to 45 million "hostile neighbors," he noted.

Furthermore, the Israeli part of Jerusalem, and the capital of the country, is right on a border, he pointed out, and the Parliament is but one mile further in. Tel Aviv is 12 miles from the border and the whole of Israel has vulnerable air space with Cairo only 35 minutes away by air. The Arab nations are ruled by a summit atmosphere mainly from Cairo, and that situation could command an attack on Israel at

(Nasser reportedly has said that war is inevitable between Israel and the Arabs..."But it must be at our time," he is quoted as saying, He has, however, also deterred the Arabs from rising at the present time and he has succeeded in calming them down over the River Jordan waters. But the theme still seems to be "When WE are ready, we will have the war.")

In remembering this, the Israelis prepare There is 26 months of military training for all the men of Israel after high school graduation, and 20 months for the women, A favorite figure for the current military branches is 650,000. Besides this, Israel maintains ready war equipment, a tight air defense system, a border guard and 250,000 men and women prepared, "if possible," to be ready to fight in 48 hours.

"Why the country is an armed camp," one of our members commented. And it almost seems to be so. It certainly is not the Miami Beach of the Mediterranean. The cities we saw were surprisingly unkempt and Tel Aviv was only half-heartedly modern besides.

ISRAEL SEEMS TO BE HAPPY with itself however. In the 18 years since its birth, it has developed a higher standard of culture and technology than its Arab neighbors, a higher per capita income (\$1,150 in 1965 to Jordan's \$40 for instance,) a Gross National Product growth that is unprecedented, a considerable Social Security System, NO unemployment and its citizens boast 30,000 TV sets--at about

Israel should not be considered an un-

Dental assistants slate final meeting Tuesday

The Essex County Dental Assistants Association will hold the last meeting of the season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Suburban, 149 S. Harrison st., East Orange,

W. R. Baader, a representative of the General Electric Company, will present a talk

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) D-147
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F 902-66, COLLUMBIA BANKING
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New
York corporation, Plaintif, vs., WILLIAM
E, GREEN, et als, Defendants, EXECUTION.

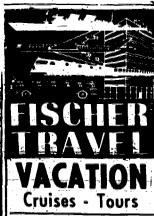
E. GREEN, et als, befendants, EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, 1 shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 22b, in the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27b day of June next, at 1:30 p.m. (Frevailing Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the municipality of City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey;
BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of South Nineteenth Street distant 100 feet southerly along the same from its intersection with the southerly side of Hopkins Place and running; thence (1) Along the westerly side of South Nineteenth Street South 24 degrees 30 minutes West 50,97 feet to a point intersecting the northerly line of 1 and now or formerly Andrew Burns; thence (2) Along the same North 67 degrees 09 minutes West 100,04 feet; thence (3) North 24 degrees 30 minutes East 100 feet to the westerly side of South Nineteenth Street South 24 degrees 30 minutes East 100 feet to the westerly side of South Nineteenth Street, the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as 921 So. 19th Street, Newark, New let resv.

of South Nineteenth Street, the point or place of BEGINNING.
Being known and designated as 921 So. 10th Street, Newark, New Jersey,
The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Roger M, Carroll & Company,
P.E. & L.S., dated January 31, 1964.
Also included herewith and made a part hereof are the following: Roper Refrigerator,
Maytag Range, 12 Aluminum Storms & Screens,
B Wood Screens, 3 Wood Storm Doors, 2 Aluminum Awnings.
It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to William E, Green, Married, Richard Brown and Dorris Brown, his wife, by deed recorded February 14, 1964 in Book 3993 of Deeds for Essex County, page 400,
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Six Hundred and Eight Dollars and Forty-Two Centa (\$23,608,42), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J., May 22, 1967
LE ROY, ID-74.01A, SIERIFF Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys, 2818-551, 20

Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys, Vailsburg Leader-June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967,\$51,20

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



FLORIDA - CARIBBEAN EUROPE er ANY PLACE FISCHER BROS. 749 Springfield Ave., Irvington

Israel sees itself as another Switzerland, It wants to use brain power as the key to power and 20th century development, and it has an ex-

cellent educational system to do it with. But all of this, of course, increases the jealousy and frustration among the Arab countries and the rivalry between the Arab countries themselves, the Israelis say, does not help the situation either. "Each wants its own and Nasser wants all. But the existence of Israel helps the surrounding Arab countries maintain themselves from Egypt. We are the obstacle to the present regime in Egypt."

israel wants to develop as much as possible within the confines of Israel, the General said. The country claims it is not in need of territorial expansion. The Israelis say they have nothing to gain by war. "If we took territory it is impossible to believe we could hold it. Neither the U.S. nor the USSR would allow it.

We can't achieve peace by fighting neighbors."
Israel therefore has a "Policy of Deterents" consisting of two components, political and military. "Political friends and ties have a deterrent effect on neighbors." the General said, "but the military deterrent is more important. The feeling that Israel can take care of itself and is strong makes more nations help, if deterrents do not work and an enemy strikes

Public Notice

costs of this sale.

Newark, New Jersey June S, 1967
L.F. ROY J, D'ALOIA, SHERIFF
Herman J, Ziegler, Attorney
Irv,Herald June 15,22,29; July6, 1967(\$100.32)

ESTATE OF MARY E. BARNES, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E, ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Eases, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their clasifies and demande against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Dated: JUNE 6, 1967
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY SMITH, KRAMER & MORRISON, Attorneys 810 Broad Screet
Newark, N. J., 07102
Irv. Herald June 15,22,29, July 6,13, 1967,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Arthur C. Masker and Eleanor T. H. Masker, trading as IRVING-TON BEVERAGE CO., have applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a State Beverage Distributor's License #SBD-0 for premises located at 1153 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, New Jersey, Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark 2, New Jersey, (Signed) ARTHUR C, MASKER, ELEANOR T.H. MASKER, 28 Coolidge St., Irvington, New Jersey Irv, Herald-June 15, 22, 1967 (Fee: \$7,92)

SHERIFFS SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F. 3551-60, Keystone Savings and Loan Association, a New
Jersey corporation. Plaintiff, vs. Sam
Scott, also known as William Sam
Scott, also known as Milliam Sam
Scott, also known as Milliam Sam
In Season State of New Jersey:
BEJINNING at a point on the Northwesterly side line of Second Street, also
known as North Second Street, therein
distant Southwesterly side line of Seventh
Avenue and from thence running (1)
Along the said Northwesterly side of
Second Street South 21 degrees 41 minutes West 25 feet to a point; thence (2)
North 68 degrees 19 minutes West 73 feet
8 inches to a point; thence (3) North 26
**agrees 49 minutes 39 seconds Estat 25 feet
1 inch to a point; thence (3) North 26
**agrees 49 minutes 39 seconds Estat 25 feet
1 inch to a point; thence (4) South 68 degrees
19 minutes East 71 feet 5 inches to the
Westierly side of Second Street herboint of
BEING known and designated as \$100
Second Street, Newark, New Jersey.

The above description is in accordance
with a survey made by. Vincent Richlang
dated December 6, 1963, it Book 4071 of
Decds for Essex County page 264.

The approximates amount of the Jude
and Fifty-Elepkon Thousand Three Hundred
and Fifty-Elepkon Thousand Three Plandred
and Fifty-Elepkon Thousand Assembled
Scott Street Scott Scott Street

Second Street Scott Scott Scott Scott

Israel claims it is not worried : "er the Maghthe Arab world, Jordan has built up the most (in comparison to its own previous amounts)... and Egypt's build-up is quite awesome.

nize Israel as a nation. The Arabs who once lived in Israel territory, want nothing but to return to their homes under a country called Palestine" where the native Jews, and not the European Jews and the Zionists, can live together peaceably as before. At the beginning when Israel was created in 1948, the Israelis say that the Arabs who moved out, moved out on an Arab high command to do so. "Get out for we are going to attack the Zionists" is what the Israelis say was the command to the Arabs by the Arabs, Israel, however, won the fight, But some Arabs stayed and in the early

stop it as quickly as possible. "
The Arab world is divided into two main parts; east from and including Egypt; and the Maghreb which is the north west of Africa and includes Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. reb since Ben Bela has gone from Algeria. Feared it then but now Algeria has turned inward, "The big threat to Israel now," the General said, "is the big military build-up in

So Israel quietly and steadily keeps ready, THE ARAB COUNTRIES do not like to recogentry of Arab refugees. The reason seems to

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 22, 1967-5 years, some moved into Israel. At the current time, however, Israel does not permit the reis willing to contribute to a compensation fund under certain conditions, Compensations were initially offered by Israel also, The Arabs were be this: In 1948 many of the refugees had children under ten, if a peace agreement had been signed then, Israel would have taken them back. But no treaty was signed, and now it is not content with the compensations, however, wanting their homes, and refused. The land of Israel now is privately owned, too late. These children and those born since then, have grown up indoctrinated to hate

state-owned and cooperatively-owned, and according to the U.S. Embassy, "there is lots of Arab-owned property in Israel also."

And so, Israel, with its miles of unfriendly Israel and if they return now, Israel claims it would be distinctly dangerous. In 1962-63 however, the Johnston plan per-

border keeps a look on the outside as well as the inside, its border guards watch those coming in--and those who might want to go out.

back to the Arabs, we were told, and Israel david BURR / FUEL OIL david BURR

Allstate Fuel Co.

WAverly 3-4646

mitted a sizable number of refugees to go back and some others to be paid. But both sides

Savings accounts and safety boxes were given



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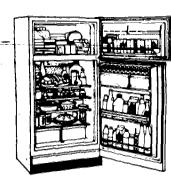
1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington Open Fri. & Mon. Eves. 'til 9.

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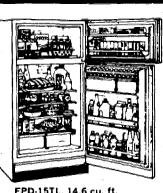
Drawer for fresh meats. Fruit & Vegetable Hydrator. CI7E



Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. Deep door shelf for large cartons, bottles.

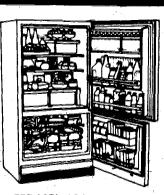


frosting refrigerator section. In-the-door storage for tall bottles. Twin Hydrators.



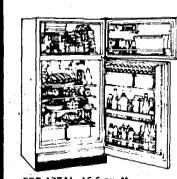
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President of Howard given honorary degree

W. Kress, president of The Howard Doctor of Laws degree at the recent Bloomfield College commencement exercises. Kress also delivered the commencement address.

In conferring the honor, Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of the college, cited Kress's long service in charitable and civic undertakings, and his continuing interest in the welfare of young people.

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sick of seeing them get the heck knocked out What can we do?

Beer Haters

Dear Beer Haters: People (your fathers) drink beer because they find it an appetizing and stimulating beverage. A social drinker limits himself to one or two. An excessive drinker knows no limit, therefore he causes damage to himself (mental and physical) and to his family.

Your fathers need encouragement and help to want to stop drinking and Alcoholics Anonymous to keep them on the wagon. Suggest to your mothers to get the help of your family doctor and clergyman to talk some sense into them.

For you and other young people who live with an alcoholic parent, a national organiza-

Public Notice

ESTATE. OF ALBA (ALBINA) URBANI CONTILLO, deceased.

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

Detect: JUNE 7, 1967

ALFRED J. ORTH ALFRED J. ORTH, AMOFNEY 744 Broad Street

744 Broad Street Newark, N. J. 07102 Jrv. Herald June 15,22,29, July 6,13, 1967.

JET PLANE CHANGE

tion is in existence called "Operation Alateen". Write them at P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York.

There are local chapters everywhere to help teen-agers like yourselves to live with and to understand an alcoholic parent.

cant to open cards containing money in front of all the guests at a sit-down dinner.

It is improper to open cash gifts or to display them in front of your other guests

Would it be proper for a First Communi-

at any time. These gifts are opened in the privacy of your home . , and "Thank You" notes sent to all those who were kind enough to remember the First Communicant.

Now that the weather is nice and the days are longer, why don't parents give their chil-dren some advice on where and how to play outdoors? We live next door to one family whose child and his friends are all over our

They throw paper, garbage, toys all over, throw stones at the windows and tease our dog something terrible.

They have their own yards but having no respect for others, they are ruining our property. This woman has been told about this but does nothing about it. In her eyes, the kids are doing nothing wrong, but I have heard her call down other children if they do anything to her property.
You can't imagine how terrible it is living

next to someone who has no respect or consideration for her neighbors. Mrs. G. E.

Your letter along with many others arrive in droves on my desk at the first sign of spring and continue until the first front. I personally suggest that every parent of young children make a genuine effort to keep

their children in their own backyard where they belong. Besides being a nuisance to others, you can be held liable for the damages that your tykes might do to the neigh-boring properties. So let's get together and refrain from causing hard feelings on both sides of the fence.

PERSONAL TO "The Other Woman" (Newark, N. J.):
A man who professes his undying love

for another but continues to live with his wife is the worst kind of liar. If there was a speck of truth in what he says, he would have instituted divorce proceedings to hasten the day

to culminate your relationship in marriage, Now, if you want to continue this illicit relationship, YOU are the one who needs relationship, ... not he.

Address all letters to:

the feature 7

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Dr. Wasserman reelected president by Union County Heart Association

re-elected president of the Union County Heart Association, it was announced this week. Other officers re-elected are: Dr. Charles

Lomack of Garwood, president-elect; Mrs. Louise Vogt of Westfield, vice president; Ro-land T. Chard of 400 Thompson ave., Roselle, treasurer; Mrs. Magdlyn Lynes, Scotch Plains, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of 2701 Orchard ter., Linden, secretary, and Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth, chairman. Chardwas named treasurer for the sixth consecutive time.

Five men were also elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees. They are: Benedict Laganga of Elizabeth, Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Cranford, Milton Pritchard of West-field, Dr. Martin Scherer, 1409 Outlook dr., Mountainside, and Robert Thompson, personnel director of White Laboratories, Kenilworth.

Dr. Wasserman, is the physician in charge of the out-patient department of chest services at the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. he also is a staff member at Rahway General Hospital and Overlook Hospital, Sum-

A member of the Union County Heart Association since 1961, he also is affiliated with the American Thoracic Society and the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. Dr. Wasserman also is a member of the

county, state and national medical associations, In addition, he is affiliated with the New Jersey Society of Internal Medicine, the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and the New Jersey Society of Clinical Investigation.

Continuing board members are: Dr. Irving Bindelglass, Elizabeth; Mrs. Lucille Clauss, 926 Buell ave., Union: Dr. Dean Grav. Westfield; Dr. Alan M. Kleederman, 1100 Dewitt rd., Linden; Neil McGinley, Elizabeth; Dr. William Minogue, Westfield; Matthew J. Rinaldo, 142 Headley ter., Union, and Lawrence Wolf, Scotch Plains,

Also, Dr. Justin Brenner, Garwood; Dr. Nancy B. Davis, Plainfield; Dr. Gerald B. Demarest, Westfield: Dr. Anthony A. Donatelli. Westfield; Dr. Sidney Friedman, 900 Stuyvesant ave., Union, and Franklin Horner, Clark.

10 nursing students attend state convention

Ten area girls were among a delegation of practical nursing students from the Union County Technical Institute attending the annual convention of the Licensed Practical Nursing Association of New Jersey recently in Atlantic

City.
Seniors from the Mountainside technical institute included: Sandy Barron and Linda Flanmagan of Springfield; Laura Lyle and Valeri Mead of Roselle Park; Judith Philson and Lessie Slater of Roselle, and Sonia Zirpoli of Union. Newly-capped juniors from the area who attended included: Barbara Gerhart of Kenilworth, Barbara Reifsnyder of Springfield, and Eileen Truatt of Union.





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Also, Dr. William S. Kelhoffer, Elizabeth; Robert R. Lackey, 275 Huguenot ave., Union; Koloman G. Kiss, 275 Longview rd., Union; Emanuel Marguiles, Westfield; Dr. Dabney Moon, Plainfield; Philip Okun, 215 Elmwood ter., Linden, and Jerome Kessler, Cranford.
Also, Dr. Carlo A. Pallini, Scotch Plains,

Dr. Bernard L. Rosenberg, 1917 North Wood ave., Linden; Dr. Morris A. Shephard, 17 North 18th st., Kenilworth; Harold Sherman, Elizabeth; Kenneth Turnbull, Plainfield; Dr. Manuel J. Rowen, Hillside; John Voynick, Clark; William Wanko, Rahway, and Charles Weening, Elizabeth.

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark

State College, Union, was installed Monday night to serve his second term as president

of the Union County Chapter of the American

Cancer Society. The installation was held at a board of managers meeting in Shangle

Also installed were Raymond J. Donahue of

Linden, first vice-president; George C. Randall

of Plainfield, second vice-president; Charles

dent; Mrs. Robert L. Heald of Scotch Plains,

secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of

Union, assistant secretary; Dr. Herbert W.

Samenfeld of Scotch Plains, treasurer, and

Pericles Gianakis of Roselle, assistant treas-

Donahue, Randall, Mrs. Heald and Mrs.

Eleven new members, all of them active

in 1967 community Cancer Crusades or in the

educational and services phases of the chapter's program, were named to the 50-

They are Dr. Robert Brenner of Elizabeth, David S. Brown of Plainfield, Mrs. E. D.

Constable of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Alexander

D. Crosett Jr. of Summit, Dr. John K. Dona-hue of Elizabeth, Helmut Geiger of Mountain-

side, Aaron Kabak of Roselle, Mrs. William Mattick of Roselle, Mrs. Harold Tulchin of

Mountainside, Mrs. Donald E. Wirth of Union

member board of managers.

and J. Arnold Witte of Hillside.

Hildebrandt were re-elected to positions held

H. Detgen of Scotch Plains, third vice-presi-

Hall, Elizabeth General Hospital.

Wilkins starts new term as Cancer Society head



DR, EUGENE G. WILKINS

Student enrollment of 600 anticipated

Union Junior College, Cranford, will open its annual six-week Summer Session on Monday with an anticipated enrollment of 600

in the Day and Evening Sessions.
Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, Summer Session director, said enrollment will be about as large as a year ago when 600 students from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States were in attendance.

Fory college freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts, engineering, science and business administration will be offered. In addition, five non-credit courses will be available in introductory chemistry, English review, introductory algebra, trigonometry and basic physics.\
Among the credit courses available are:

general biology, business organization and management, general chemistry, principles of economics, English composition, English literature, beginning and intermediate French, American government, Western civilization, unified calculus, psychology of personality, introductory sociology, beginning Spanish, principles of accounting, office management, problems of economics, mathematics of finance and general psychology.

Most of the courses in the Summer Session will be conducted in the new, completed air conditioned Science Building, it was reported by Prof. Swackhamer.

Plan benefit to help girl

A committee of students is planning a county-wide benefit variety show and dance for the family of a Fanwood girl who recently successfully undervent a kidney transplant and needs money to continue treat-

The afflicted girl is Carol Ann Boyd of Fanwood, a student at the Park Junior High School in Scotch Plains. The group planning the dance for Carol Ann.

The program will be held the Westfield Armory. Tickets will be on sale in area high schools and businesses. Information may be obtained from David Robbins, 322-7859; Skip Payne, 322-5011, or Chris Piekarski, 322-

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When you fill an unused fireplace with green plants, entire room will take on a light airy look. Use clay-potted Boston ferns with their gracefully arched fronds. Varied plant heights can easily be achieved by inverting clay pots of different sizes and using them as bases for

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- DAY CAMP Ages 5 to 14 Two swims daily Sports-Games Shop-Art. Models Crafts TENNIS CLINIC Beginners-In-

termediates Individual or Group lessons TESTING DEPARTMENT Aptitude-Psychological

PINGRY SCHOOL, 215 North Avenue, Hillside Telephone: 355-6990

Summer session of music school to begin this Monday

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School at Roselle, under the direction of Casimir V. Bork of Westfield will hold its 35 session beginning Monday through July 28. Registration will be held at the Locust School in Roselle tomorrow from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"The aim of the Summer Music School is to promote worthy use of leisure time, to aid the students in their musical skills, to create the increased appreciation of music and to promote a continued development of the stu-dent's personality," a spokesman said.

In addition to the teaching of all band and orchestral instruments, piano, organ, and baton, the school also offers fundamentals of music, harmony, conducting, voice, and a new addition this year will be guitar.

Six levels of instruction on the instruments are given by the specialists of the instruments. New additions this year to the faculty will be: Dr. Fred Zomzley of Elizabeth; Jack Chevlin of Roselle Park, De Costa Dawson of Elizabeth; Frank Leahy of Westfield, Fred Zalesky of Watchung, and Miss Valerie Zawislak of Roselle.

County unit slates tennis tournament

The Eastern Union County Tennis Tournament, conducted and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle, Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Clark, Cran-ford, Hillside, Union, Linden and Elizabeth, and will have men's singles, men's doubles,

and women's singles events.

Robert Burks of Elizabeth, won the men's singles championship in 1966; Richard Hoover of Elizabeth, and John Dolan of Hillside, won the men's doubles championship; and the women's championship was won by Candace Borges of Cranford, Entry forms are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.

County pools set life saving course

A junior and senior life saving and water safety course will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission with the cooperation of the American Red Cross at both the John Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, and the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, beginning Monday at 6 p.m.

Boys and girls, 12 to 15 years of age, are eligible to register for the junior course, while those 16 years of age and older may enroll in the senior course.

Every registrant will be required to pass

certain basic requirements in swimming skills including: diving, treading water, floating, and swimming for distance. Applications for the classes are now available at both pools.

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The Old Timer



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not completed high
school may do so in
half the usual time or
less with full credit
siven for prior high ALGEBRA GEOMETRY SOCIOLOGY TRIGONOMETRY BASIC ENGLISH CHEMISTRY PHYSICS, HISTORY ENGLISH I, II, III, IV LANGUAGES BIOLOGY

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Summer or Fall term students interested in attending are urged to do so promptly so that they may be properly programed prior to the start of classes.

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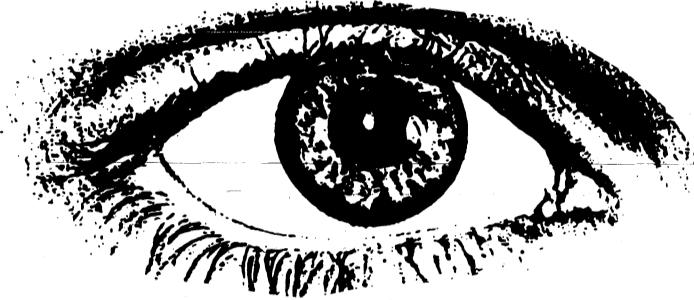
CLASSES START TUESDAY JUNE 27th Call or write for appointment or free brochure-no obligation.

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	AR Broad	Street , N. J. 07	A Company of the Comp	u.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Name			· ·	Title
		1			
	x 1		Company	<u> </u>	

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

SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow: 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel, Services will be conducted by Albert Rothfeld,

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

Friday == 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Diane Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Susan Denner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board

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

-- Masses at 7, 8, 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 8 p.m. First Fridays -- Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m., Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday

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

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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.

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.

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A friendly call is always wel

they:II want to know you better. But right now, they need something more—directions to the nearest schools and shopping facilities and all the other information one needs on arriving in a strange city.

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in, call Welcome Wagon. You'll be glad you did and they will, too.

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MRS, IRVING NEIBART

Temple Emanu-El appoints principal

Mrs. Irving Neibart of 231 Lelak ave., Springfield has been appointed as principal of the Religious and Hebrew schools of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, it was announced by

eymour Krueger, President. Her teaching and administrative experience in Tewish education has also included posts Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai of Sum-

mit and Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, Mrs. Neibart received her general education at Brooklyn College and has studied in the field of Jewish education at the Midrasha of Essex County and the Hebrew Union Col-- Jewish Institute of Religion, School of Education. Her appointment is effective

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.

MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN 51.

SPRINGFIELD

MINISTER: BRUCE W, EVANS

Sunday---10 a.m., church worship service.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach, The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Sing To The Lord on High," Child care for pre-school children will be provided in the Chapel. 12 noon, Fireside family picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Tuesday---2 p.m., Presbytery meeting at Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor Sunday - 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., wor-ship services. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 3 p.m., strawberry festival.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School teachers' meeting.

EXAMPLE

ing wrong with doing some-

doing without shame or

It is not possible, to justi-

tive. Children do not under-

stand this line of reasoning.

With few exceptions, the

average teenager believes that

he or she is mature and "adult". They are eager to

do the things, to take on the

them appear more "adult"

in the eyes of their friends

Don't preach to children;

teach them. Teach them

through the example of an

approach to life that is Chris-

tian in every aspect; and that

places values where values

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RIGHT IN YOUR HOME !!!

There is no substitute for

Head pains SUNDAY'S A SERMON

hit temales NEW YORK (UPI) -- Wom-

good example, Parents may lecture, advise, or preach to a child; still the child will hold to the idea there is nothing, wrong with dates. The female headache out-

thing that he sees his parents numbers the male headache two to one, reports the Health Insurance Institute. In a 12 month study, a U.S. National Health survey countfy a wrong act in the eyes of a child by pointing out that it is an "adult" perogaed 4.5 million headaches se-

vere enough to put their vic-tims out of action for at least a day. Women averaged more than six severe headaches a year, to less than three for

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our ' Submitting News Re-

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the rwelfth day of
June the Zoning Board of Adjustment of
Mountainside, after public hearing took action
on the following applications for variance:
Mr. Frank Stroup, Mary Allen Way, Block
78, Lot 5 - Granted,
Mindowaskin Holding Co., 1020-1024 Springfield Avenue, Block 24D, Lot 10A and Block
24], Lot 3A - Granted,
Mountain Heightz, Inc., 1248 U. S. Route

field Avenue, Block 24D, Lot 10A and Block 24J, Lot 3A - Granted, Mountain Heights, Inc., 1248 U. S., Route #22, Block 16A, Lots 47, 46 and 26, - Granted, Mr. & Mrs. J. Clark, 154 Walmit Avenue, Block 23A, Lots 18 - 22 - Granted, Mr. & Mrs. J. MacArthur, 1272 Poplar Avenue, Block 16F, Lot 24 - Granted, Mr. & Mrs. N. Bradshaw, 320 Partridge Run, Block 34, Lot 4 - Granted, Mr. & Mrs. W. Bohason, 467 Bayberry Lane, Block 4C, Lot 12 - Granted, Mr. & Mrs. R. Bassillo, 344 Darby Lane, Block 7-1, Lot 18 - Granted, Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board of the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Alyce M, Psemen Mtsd Echo-June 22, 1967. (Fee: \$4.64)

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5th grade classes guests at luncheon given by PTA unit

The three fifth grade classes of the Thelma A. Sandmeier School in Springfield attended the second annual luncheon sponsored by the PTA recently. William C. Fallon, principal of the school, supervised the luncheon, and Mrs.

Lawrence Fine was chairman.

The first luncheon was given last year by the Sandmeier PTA as a parting gesture to the fifth grade students who will begin their careers at the Florence Gaudineer School, the Springfield junior high school, in September. It is hoped that this will be a continuing practice, a PTA spokesman stated.

Food for the party was donated by local merchants as well as by companies located in Newark and Elizabeth, The decorations were made by the fifth grade students under the supervision of the art instructor, Mrs. Marly

Entertainment was provided by Rosalie Al-

len, who presented a program of folk singing, guitar playing and yodeling.

Harold Orth of National School Studios in Newark photographed each class, donated a picture to each of the three fifth grade teachers and donated an album to the school which will be kept in the school office as a permanent record of the fifth grade class. It is anticipated that this practice will be continued for future fifth grade classes as a memento for the

Newcomers hear report on Mexico

A talk on Mexico, illustrated by color slides was given by Mrs. Francis Hurdman at a meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club held last week at the Mountainside Inn.

MRS, ROGER P. SCOTT

Miss Geitz is wed

to Roger P. Scott,

official of railroad

Miss Bonnie Joan Geitz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Geitz of Meisel avenue, Springfield, became the bride Saturday of

the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Mountainside

Nancy Shubert was maid of honor. Brides-maids were Mrs. Gerald Marchetta and Carol

Comiskey. Robert J. Scott served as best

man for his brother. Ushers were Gerald Marchetta and William Weise Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.,

New York, Mr. Scott is a transportation

assistant on the merger studies group with the New York Central Railroad Co., New

York, He is attending Fairleigh Dickinson

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Saddle Brook.

A word about spending in the first quarter

performance of the three major areas of spend-

ing, I believe, would be of interest to you.

Government spending (including defense

spending) continued upward, increasing \$7.1-

billion....compared with an increase of \$4.9-

billion in the final quarter of last year.

Capital spending, as expected, fell off. From an annual rate of \$54.4-billion in the fourth

quarter of last year to \$52,9-billion. But a decline of less than 3 per cent confused some

Moreover, despite suspension of the tax credit, businessmen have gone right ahead and

increased their capital spending plans for this

year. Why? Because they believe that increased demand spells a need for new equipment and

more capacity. Obviously, they believe such increased spending will permit a profitable

prices - plus a general feeling of business

uncertainty - have made consumers cautious

for nearly a year. Recently, however, there

have been indications of a resumption of

this year, consumer spending increased more than \$8-billion. That's twice as much as in

the final quarter last year.

The real evidence of a turnaround in con-

sumer sentiment was reflected in retail sales.

In March - regardless of the early Easter -

retail sales jumped to a record \$26.5-billion.

And it's important to remember that this in-

crease was accomplished despite the depressed

Also....there are a couple of other areas in

our economy that have confused the "recession

predictors". Despite the downtrend of the majority of economic indicators since last Fall,

both personal income and total employment

Personal income in March rose \$3.4-billion. Unemployment actually declined in March to 3.6 per cent compared with 3.7 per cent in February. Historically, this nation has never gone into a recession while these two indi-

Now, what about housing starts? In March, they increased by 1.7 per cent over the Febru-

ary level. Although the March increase was less than 2 per cent....it followed an 11.3 per cent decline in February.

GOLDEN TOUCH

Open Tues.-Sat. 9-6-Thurs. till 9

Ample Parking in Rear

In fact, during the first three months of

the age-old urge to buy new things.

new car sales for the month.

have continued in an uptrend.

cators were still trending upward.

of the more bearish economists.

return.

Next. how

Wall Street Notebook

Inn, Mountainside.

University, Teaneck.

oger P. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott of Delaware avenue, Dumont. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony in

Mrs. Neil Clover reminded members of the annual picnic and swim party to be held July 12 at the home of Mrs. Charles Irwin. Plans for a cabaret night, "Roaring 20's Evening," at Ciro's Nov. 18 were discussed by Mrs.

Herman Goldin. Mrs. Gerald Slavin introduced Mrs. Mat-thew Fitzgibbon of 272 Apple Tree lane as a new member, Mrs. Edward Noe was program chairman and Mrs. John Harrington, president, conducted the meeting. The sentence prayer was given by Mrs. Leslie Figular.

Mrs. Irwin announced the names of winners of the Couples Evening Social Bridge Awards Dinner held at the Far Hills Inn. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Thorp Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayers.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

METHODIST CHURCH Today -- 8 p.m., stewardship and finance commission, Mundy Room; Norman Banner, chairman.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m. German language Holy

Communion service; sermon: "Father, Word, Holy Ghost," 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship and sermon. Monday -- 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.

Tuesday--6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild dinner at the New Hampshire House, Convent

The summer schedule of services will begin on July 2 with the German language service at 9 a.m. and the Union worship service with the Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Union services will be held in the Methodist Church in July with Pastor Dewart preaching, and during August and on Sept. 3 in the Presby-terian Church with Pastor Evans preaching.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., morning worship; preacher, Rev. Elmer A. Talcott. There will e a babysitting service during church services on the first floor of the Parish House, Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Wednesday open house for teenagers, high school and summer college students; drama, arts, music and

Vacation Church School Aug. 7 through Aug. 18; five days a week from 9:30 to 12 noon for ages 4 - 14.

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

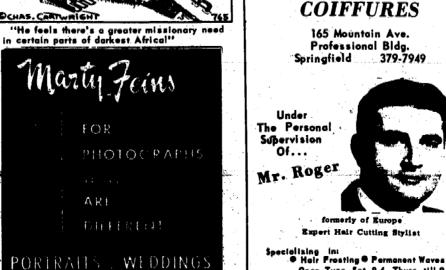
Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages). 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Ladies' Aid. 8 p.m., prayer service.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 22, 1967-9 Farewell luncheon at Caldwell School for all 5th graders

James McKnight, local magician, provided the entertainment this week for the PTA-sponsored farewell luncheon in the James Caldwell School auditorium.

Sixty-five students from Mrs. Ruth Cohen's, Mrs. Genella Shea's and Fred Naftali's fifth grade classes were served lunch prior to McKnight's performance.

Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School; Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal of Caldwell School; John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools; Joseph anderson, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Joseph Knowles, Caldwell PTA president, and Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, past president, were guests at the luncheon and addressed the graduates.

An autograph album, inscribed with each pupil's name by Deputy Chief Robert E. Day of the Fire Department, was presented as a gift to each youngster by the PTA.

Mrs. Harry Astley was chairman of the affair, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Edwin Erskin, Mrs. Joseph Pepe, Mrs. Marvin Strauss, Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. Robert Stefany, Mrs. Morse Wachtel, Mrs. James Andrew and Mrs. Theodore Straus.

Diane Hutchinson engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson of 364 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Lorraine to Frank William Wearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wearin of Beechcroft rd., Green-

Miss Hutchinson was graduated from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., and will teach in the Roselle Park School system in September. Wearin, also a graduate of Lycoming College, is now employed by Dean Witter and Co. of the New York Stock Ex-

Covered dish supper set by Senior Citizens' Club

The Senior Citizens' Club of Mountainside will meet for a covered dish supper and picnic next Wednesday at 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Blanche Finnan, 1171 Wyoming dr.

Delegates will report on the recent meeting of the New Jersey State Council of Senior Citizens. The club will select a meeting time and place for the summer months, when Deerfield School will not be available. The committee in charge of the meeting will include Mrs. Finnan, Mrs. Irene Fisher, Mrs. Esther Cohen and Mrs. Emma Wild.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship: "A Shrewd Fool!" 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

While the current rate of housing starts in approximately 400,000 below that of a year

ago....clearly, there has been a reversal of the downtrend, And tower interest rates, plus

increased credit availability for mortgages,

suggest continued improvement in the housing

And the auto industry? It's true - the 1967

cars have not met with the same degree of

enthusiasm as the '66 models....and lack of

credit, plus high interest rates, is recognized to have diluted a great deal of the car buying

Today, however, credit is much easier to

obtain...interest rates have declined....and the

68 model cars will include many new safety

Total car sales last year were around 9.1-

million units. This year's estimates suggest about 8.3-million. But with the introduction

of the '68 models in the Fail, we may see a

resumption of demand which could push total

Please address all inquiries to Althur S. Pol-

industry for the balance of this year.

public's enthusiasm,

sales above 9-million.

lack in care of this newspaper.



MRS, RICHARD A. FREEDMAN

Marcia Rosenthal married Sunday to Richard Freedman

Miss Marcia Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal of 8 Norwood rd., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Richard A. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freedman of 407 Milltown rd., Springfield, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm conducted the wedding ceremony at Alpine Caterers, Maplewood, where a reception followed.

Sheila Servitz was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Judith Norulak, Lois Herberg, Hene Sourifman, Nancy Asher and Louise Rosenthal, sister of the bride. David Freedman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Zegar, Barry Hecht, Stephen Kahn, Fred sussman and Richard Rosenberg.

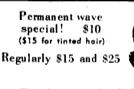
Mrs. Freedman is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is now a senior at Newark State College, Union. Her husband, also a graduate of Dayton Regional is a senior at Rutgers University. The couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Composite Squadron tours Portuguese ship

Members of the Springfield Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, spent an afternoon aboard the Sagres, Portugese naval training vessel, recently,

Area residents who participated included: Figne Roehm and John Shaffrey of Springfield and Kenneth Marz and Chris Legacki of Mountainside, Officers and seamen conducted tours of the ship.

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



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Auto Club criticizes cultural center as gross toll mis-use

The New Jersey Auto Club-AAA has demanded that the state legislature 'immediately begin an examination of what appears to be a gross mis-use of motorists' tolls collected on the Garden State Parkway."

The statement was in reference to the recent news report that the projected cost of the cultural center along the Parkway at Holmdel had increased from \$1.6 million to an estimated

"The legislature should also ask Parkway officials to explain how they can spend this kind of money on a grandiose project but cannot even give the daily Parkway commuter a reduction in tolls as we have repeatedly asked," said AAA general manager F. Kenneth Schultze.

"Furthermore, why wasn't this money used to improve and expand the Parkway itself?
Just last week state police had to close it
to northbound traffic in Monmouth County, and this culture center is going to attract even more traffic. This whole thing has never made any sense.

The question of whether Parkway officials published the increased estimates prior their published the increased estimates prior to this recent public disclosure, or whether they're getting their money's worth, is academic," said Schultze. "The main point is that the cost is up 400 per cent on something they never should have built to begin with."

The Club model is a second something they never should have built to begin with."

The Club made its demand for an examina-

QUALITY

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OR 3-3600

1. French Cleaning

2. Hand Finishing

Golden Chain group slates regular meeting

A regular meeting of Triluminar Link #12 Order of the Golden Chain will be held next Wednesday, June 28, at 1102 Clinton ave., Irvington at 8 p.m., Anne Bloom, worthy matron, and David Bloom, worthy matron,

and David Bloom, worthy patron, will preside. Parents night will be observed with entertainment furnished by George Paulick, accordianist. Refreshments will be served and gifts

will be presented to all parents. tion of the entire matter in telegrams to state legislators from Essex, Union and Morris counties, its franchise area.

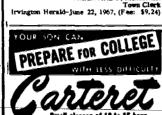
"No matter how you slice it, the \$6.5 million -- and it will probably go to nine or 10 million by the time they're through --- is coming from 26 million Parkway quarters,"

Schultze also disclosed that the AAA magazine. The New Jersey Autoist, which goes to the 40,000 members in the three counties. vould make the culture center its main target in urging members to get behind an examina-tion of the matter. He said that AAA officials would also ask other organizations to urge

their representatives to look into the matter. The Club opposed the original plans to build the culture center on the grounds that it was not a proper activity for a parkway authority. "If we need such a culture center, the state ought to finance it some other way, not by tolls of parkway users," said Schultze.

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





Boys are taught to develop their mental abilities (IQ); encouraged to have more confidence (I CAN); helped to show more determination (I WILL); drilled in the subjects required for College Entrance. Grades 9-12 or PG. HOW TO STUDY is stressed. Individual needs served. Sports: Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball and many others. Choice of

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2164 ENTITLED ORDINANCE NO, MC 2164
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND
SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE
ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWN OF IRVUNGTON,
ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY,
UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE
CIVIL SERVICE ACT OF THE STATE
OF NEW JERSEY, AND ADOPTING
APPROPRIATE TITLES AND
SALARY RANGES THEREFORE,
AND BEING KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO, 1954" AS AMENDED
AND SUPPLEMENTED BY MC
2003 AND MC 2166, AS AMENDED
AND SUPPLEMENTED BY MC
2003 AND MC 2166, AS AMENDED
AMEND, MODIFY AND SUPPLEMENT SAID ORDINANCE BY PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF
THE POSITION, ADMINISTRATIVE
CLERK, DEPARTMENT OF FUBLIC
WORKS,

CLERK, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

1 MEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2164 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of levington, New Jersey, held on May 23, 1907, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on June 13, 1967 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on June 14, 1967 and will take effect on July 4, 1967 according to law. Dated:

June 15, 1967

Dated: June 15, 1967 VALENTINE P, MEISSNER Town Clark Irvington Herald-June 22, 1967, (Fee: \$9.24)

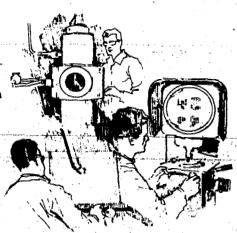
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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY



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

By TRUDINA HOWARD HINGH

Eleventh In A Series
PROS AND CONS OF GHANA

Accra in Ghana was just 50 minutes away by jet plane from Abidjan in Ivory Coast and when we arrived at the airport in the early morning, it already was hot and heavy, and that perhaps was the greatest likeness between the two countries.

Abidjan airport had had such a heavy fog when we left you could almost walk on it, and at Accra it still was hazy. It must have been or 95 degrees and seemed humid, Even the breeze was hot, it was not a sirocco, however, which, according to the dictionary is any hot oppressive air, but, according o the Ghanians, it was a cool--COOL--'harmattan,' Even the newspaper said so, quote: 'It will be mostly dry and hazy with harmattan conditions in all regions." said the people, that is good, That is nice

Which led me to ask what a "hamattan"

was.
"It is," they said, "a cooler, drier air with dust in it." But my notes say, "Harmattan: cooler (hal), drier (ha ha) air with dust in it, Oh

Which is more like it.

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can
Aunt Millie
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of \$1.19

Gem Oil

Gal. \$1.89

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% \$1.35

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omstock Blueberry Ple Filling 22-08. cen 47e

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Cometock Cherry Pie Filling 22-oz. can 45¢ Comstock Apple Pie Filling 25-oz. can 35¢

Comstock Pie Apples
4 20-os. cans \$1

ock Pinesppie Pie Filling 22-oz. can 45g

So needless to say, we were looking for-ward to freshening up at the Ambassador Hotel which, the brochure said, had air-conditioning. It did. It had air-conditioners in each room but the air-conditioners had no insides. It also had a central air-conditioning system installed by an American company, since the window machines, but ITS works didn't work. So there we were, melting, For coolness of some sort the hotel had resorted to old-fashioned India-type ceiling fans, but these were rather permanently installed with wall switches built in and all, so the airconditioning failure did not appear to be a recent crisis. The hotel actually is only 10 years old, but it appears to be falling apart. The outside, particularly from a fast car, does not look too bad however. To me it

was the poorest hotel on the trip.

There was, it must be added, a chic, new, ranch-type hotel down the road apiece that had air-conditioning with working parts, as well as a cool floor show from the Caribbean in its cool and suave restaurant night club. We were told that our Hotel Ambassador was about to be taken over and refurbished by the owners of said gem, but there were also accompanying rumors that said it had all been said for two years already.

4 6½-oz. \$1

There were other buildings in rambling Accra that might have been modern and impressive and efficient, but they stood gaunt and unfinished instead. They had been started--and left undone for lack of funds.

IT IS ALSO TRUE that there are some completed new buildings in Accra too, Main-ly, there is the great Catholic cathedral only 11 years old; there is Black Star Square which is a public reviewing stand and par-ading grounds seating 100,000 spectators; there is the fairly new University of Ghana about 15 miles outside of Accra; there are several office structures less than two years old; there is the former royal palace, and then there is the great African Conference Building--the pride, if not exactly joy--of

This "building" is really a complex of buildings erected for an all-Africa meeting about two years ago, and contains not only meeting quarters but living quarters as well. It reminds me of Algeria. Not far from the city of Algiers there is a huge complex of buildings, which they call a little UN but its real name is Club du Pins and it too was built for an African meeting (which never was, however.) Like the African Conference Building in Accra the Pines is huge, glorious, new and expensive with all the latest equipment (even working air-conditioning), but both buildings are a big worry to their respective nations.

They stand empty. So now, just as in Algeria, the Ghanians find themselves with a bewildering question: What to do with it? The Pines cost about ten million dollars if I remember correctly, and the Ghana building cost eight million, So indeed, what to do with it?

We suggested they burn our hotel and move its business there.

There was another matter in which Ghana and Algeria reminded me of each other, The officials. At a meeting with a secretary of the minister of Information, we were received in a rather haphazard manner in a rather haphazard office; the secretary was in shirt sleeves which is highly unusual even in hot climates. Our men wore jackets. The Ghanian guests sat near the secretary's littered desk, some wearing sloppy sweaters or with beads or unkempt hair, with feet up on the desk! Algeria was similar. It was quite a contrast to most government official visits.

It was also in Accra where Mrs. Dale Moreau, owner of the Hunterdon County Demo-

5-oz. jar 89¢

Comivel Strews 84"

Garnival Straws 10%"

2 of 50 35¢

Fronch's

Mustard

Miracle White

Whitener Q1. 69¢

Nescafe

6-02. 79¢

Royal Shake-A-Puddings

Vanilla - Chocolate Butterscotch

6-02. 43¢

Underwood

Deviled Ham

214-0z. 24¢

45-0≥. 43¢

Lysol

Disinfectant

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14-oz. \$1.19

Fabric Finisher

10¢ off

20-oz. 49¢

Trend Liquid

Detergent

22-oz. 49¢

Borden's Cremora 8-oz. jar 47¢

Johnson Crew Bath Cleaner 17-02. can 69¢

Glade Sun County 7-az. can 53¢

Sea Couch House Dressing 8-oz. bett. 43¢

Uncle Ben's Rice 14-ex. box 294

Uncle Ben's Rice 42-oz. box 77¢

2 9-oz. 33¢

2 of 50 25¢

DeCaf

nott'eFix-A-Drink BlockChe

12-pz. 29¢ Bennett's Fix-A-Drink Orange

Bennett's Fix-A-Drink Grape

12-oz. 29 e

Fire Grate

•a. 49¢

Solid Pack Tuna

2 7-oz. 69¢

Miracle White

Fabric Softener

91. 79¢

Planter's

Peanut Oil

24-oz. 59¢

Toastem Pop Ups

Apple - Blueberry

10-oz. 43¢

Kirsch No Cal

Beverages

Assorted Flavors

2 bottles 29¢

Hormel Vienna

Sausage

4-oz. 25¢

Trend

Dry Detergent

ea. 2 for 39¢

Prince Thin

Spaghetti

2 16-02, pkgs. 49¢

Prince Rigatoni 2 16-oz. pkgs 49¢

Prince Elbow

Macaroni

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Instant Coffee

crat in Flemington and a co-traveler, reports that someone hurled out "capitalist!" at one of our group. She and another woman were in the market and when the other woman tried to explain she could not buy anything because she did not have any local money, the angry merchant retorted with the sneering remark

However, as Mrs. Moreau states and I agree, this lack of courtesy was unusual, Withal, the Ghanians are a cordial and hos-

pitable people and there were several things we did enjoy in Accra. One of the most pleasurable was the zoo which was once the private property of Gwame Mkrumah, country's first and so far, only president, even though he has departed the country. He left hurriedly one night about a year and a half ago and now lives in Conakry,

The zoo has a number of fine leopards (tigers are not native to Africa contrary to public opinion) and quite a remarkable ani-mai display. That is particularly true in the case of a young and mischievous gorilla.

This young feller likes to watch for unwary strollers and then he bounds up against his cage in violent jumps and hanging from the topmost vantage point, sprays the unwary strollers, even as far as 20 feet, in what could only be termed a very ungentlemanlike manner.

Of course, it makes all the others who escape howl in glee, particularly the men, but this only adds fuel to the fire and en-courages the gorilla, and he does his antics again. He must drink a lot of water. 'I think he drinks beer" said our tour director -- who got caught.

THE INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR on the outskirts of Accra was also interesting to see, but considerably safer. It was to start the day after we left and run for 19 days, but we went to a "preview," you might say. Thirty nations were to be represented including the U.S. and several European countries. The U.S. exhibit was a half-dome affair which was "blown" to size and contained U.S. produce and merchandise, some to sell, some to see. There was a large exhibit of M&M candy, and that's certainly what they need in Ghana. Well maybe. It won't melt in your hand they say and in Ghana, you'd need that reassurance. The American in charge there said he lost ten pounds in a week because of the heat, Listening to him, the fair didn't sound so safe either. He said he thought Ghana was the most promiscuous country he had ever been in, (he wouldn't say just how many others he had been in) and he claimed he was asked for a date by women at least four times a day. We began to wonder which

way he meant that heat. He also had labor problems, He said labor meant to do well but there was a language barrier. English is the official language but most Africans speak a tribal tongue.

OUR GUIDING LIGHT in Accra, Chans, Miss Mary Opoku who was our delightful guide and who is also, a student at the University of Ghana. She is wearing a dress called N'tama which is usually accompanied by a turban on the head consisting of a full two yards of matching cloth. This day sne displayed her very western chic hair-do.

WE HAPPENED TO BE IN ACCRA on a Sunday so four of us went to mass in a beautiful modern-type cathedral. For some reason we were half hour early so we wandered about the grounds. As we walked we met several of the Brothers and then the Priest. He was a middle each size labely to the several of the several of the Brothers. Priest. He was a middle-aged, nice looking Negro, wearing a long white robe and was extremely friendly. We talked for several minutes about Ghana and the church and then he politely asked where each of us was from, California, Indiana, New Mexico, New Jersey we said, and he seemed most interested and amused. But he paused and seemed to be waiting for something, which seemed strange, and then I fell right into the trap by asking,
"And where are you from Father?" (thinking he'd be from one of the neighboring countries for he didn't look Ghanian.)

"CHICAGO!" he burst out in obvious mirth and relish, "and I thought you'd never ask!" How about that. He preached the sermon in English and his pulpit was made of bamboo slats widely placed for coolness. He had been in Accra for 11 years and loved it. He loved startling us with that "Chicago"

too, I know. Next: Tales of Nkrumah

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The state of the s

Volunteer Guild honors officers at fifth annual installation dinner

Mrs. Millard Anderson of 331 Walnut st., Roselle Park, was installed last week as president of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild. Dr. Herbert Goff, chief of staff at the non-profit public hospital, offi-ciated at the organization's fifth annual installation dinner.

Other newly-installed officers include Mrs. Walter Cramsie of 276 Forest dr., Union, vice-president; Mrs. William Kroebel, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Golding of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Roden of 260 Burroughster., Union,

The installation was conducted as a rose ceremony with each new officer being presented a rose by Dr. Goff. Each officer then presented her rose to the new president "as a symbol of their loyalty and devotion to the duties and goals of the Volunteer Guild." Mrs. James Hazelet of 77 Earl st., Union,

outgoing president, summarized the accomplishments of the Guild during her two-year tenure in office. She pointed out that the Guild has completed a \$20,000 pledge made three years ago and an additional \$7,000 toward the \$25,000 pledge made for the Leeberg Pavilion, the hospital's new wing. The Guild, according to Mrs. Hazelet, has contributed more than 86,000 hours of service since its organization five years ago.

Mrs. Hazelet was given a wrist watch, commemorating her presidency, by the executive board of the Volunteer Guild and a pearl bracelet from the Osteopathic Society Auxiliary Guild, Both Mrs, Hazelet and Mrs, Anderson received gavels from Dr. Rudi Wadle of Union, staff liaison.

Guest speakers for the installation included John Kelly, Memorial General Hospital administrator; Dr. Goff; John Deitrich, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Arthur Troum, president of the Union County Osteopathic Society Auxiliary Guild; Otto Wadle, trustee; Mrs. George Webb, administrative assistant, and Mrs. Hugh Bain, assistant director of

OUTDOOR CARPETS

Outdoor carpets are the hottest items in the floor covering field. According to a trade publication, the demand has far exceeded anything planned either for insode or outside the

CEREMONY OF ROSES -- sybolic of loyalty, was the theme of the fifth Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild's annual installation dinner last week. Seated, receiving the roses, is Mrs. Millard Anderson of RosellePark, incoming president. Standing, from left, are Mrs. James Hazlet of Union, outgoing president; Mrs. William Kroebel, recording secretary Mrs. Paul Roden of Union, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Cramsie of Union, vice-president; and Mrs. Lawerence Golding, corresponding secretary.

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BIRDS EYE—FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS

AWAKE BREAKFAST DRIBEK

COTTAGE

Buy a Table-a-Week
Tray Tables

Secretary and the second secon

ALL THE CHE COUPON AT ENFIORE ALL LAND

Therapy Society to meet Saturday

The New Jersey State Physical Therapy Society will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills rd.,

The subject, "A Modern Horizon in Medicine - The Hyperbaric Chamber," will be presented by Thomas Liddy, M.D., assistant chief pathologist. Dr. Liddy also will conduct a tour of the world's largest hyperbaric chamber in St. Barnabas Medical Center, This portion of the meeting is open to the public.

HELP WANTED FEMALE **SAVINGS & LOAN.**

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

INVESTORS SAVINGS NOINU

Thursday, June 22, 1967-

PATIO ENTERTAINING Warm weather brings throughts of patio entertaining. Here is a novel and easy recipe for savory sardine canape. Open and drain can of Norway sardines. Mash the sardines and blend with a little horseradish and may-onnaise. Spread on toast strips or cocktail crackers and refrigerate until party time,



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'Hawaiian' motif to adorn meeting

Newark Link No. 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth, Mrs. Samuel E. Leonard will preside.

Following a business meet-ing, the link will observe annual parents' night with a Hawaiian motif. A film, "Dis-cover Hawaii" by United Airlines, will be presented by Some's Travel Bureau, Irvington.

All master masons and members of the order are invited to attend,

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another after another. That's what we mean about Volvo being a car that's built to be kept. A Volvo won't wear out just as your payment book-

Volvos are built so strong they're driven an average of eleven years in

Sweden where there are no speed limits on the highways, where there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

Here in America Volvos are gaining a reputation that is best summed up by what Car & Driver magazine recently wrote, a reputation that is best summed up by what Car & Driver magazine recently wrote, "Volvo is not the prettiest car known to man, nor is it the fastest. But it may be the strong-addition on the house?"

And how are your at to hide a trip to Emopor at wimming pool, or a new addition on the house?

It's easy to tell which kind of car you now own. est...possibly the toughest vehicle anywhere this side of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds (that's where the Government tests tanks) and there is a growing legion of happy, owners who will be glad to verify

Volvo owners will be glad to verify something else: Volvo out-accelerates every other compact in its class, delivers over 25, miles to the gallon, even with automatic

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We don't change its looks every year to remind your neighbors that you haven't bought a new car recently.

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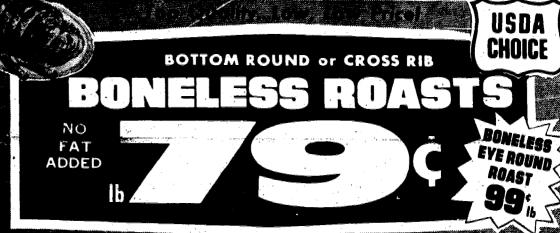
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Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

MEDICARE'S NEW PROGRAM OF "EXTENDED CARE"

On January 1, medicare can begin paying for necessary follow-up care, after a hospital stay, in a special kind of skilled nursing home—called in the medicare law an "extended care facility." Many of the more than 19 million Americans aged 65 and over who have medicare hospital insurance will qualify for these benefits.

What is extended care? It is round-the-clock skilled nursing care, plus other services such as physical and occupational therapy. It is designed for the person who has recently been in the hospital—who no longer needs the full range of hospital services, but is still too ill to be cared for at home. And it is provided by a nursing home—or a special part of a hospital, nursing home, or home for the aged—which has met the standards for participating in medicare.

What extended care is not: It is not personal care for the relatively

able-bodied in a residential nursing home or old folks' home. It is not long-term custodial care for the infirm and chronically ill.

How much does medicare pay? After a hospital stay of at least 3 days, medicare helps pay for up to 100 days of necessary extended care services—the full costs of covered services for the first 20 days and all but \$5 a day for the next 80 days. Whether or not all of these benefits are used, the person is again eligible for 100 days of extended care after he has been out of a hospital or extended care facility for 60 consecutive days. There is no limit to the number of times a person can qualify for extended care benefits.

For more information about extended care benefits—write, phone, or visit your social security office.





The care of every patient is under the supervision of a physician. Extended care benefits cover skilled nursing care and room and board in a semiprivate room—a private room if medically necessary.

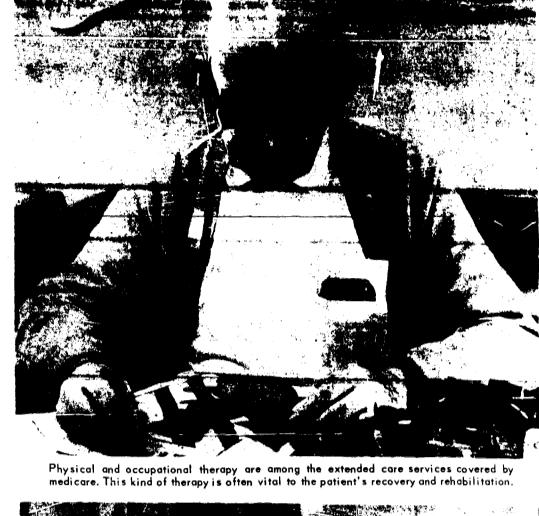


Every extended care facility taking part in medicare has a transfer agreement with a hospital providing for the transfer of the patient's records.



Every medicare-approved extended care facility has a utilization review committee. The committee includes doctors on the staff of the extended care facility, an affiliated hospital, or a community medical

group. It is the job of this committee to help assure that extended care benefits are provided and used in the most efficient way.





Medicare pays for drugs, supplies, appliances, and equipment ordinarily furnished by the extended care facility to patients.



Progressive patient care—health services tailor-made to the individual patient at each stage of his illness—will be possible for more older people because of medicare's extended care benefits.



Extended care benefits also cover the services of a medical social worker if these services are needed to help a patient and his family solve personal problems related to his

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

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WOMAN to clean office and showroom, 2 days per week, Tuesdays and Fri-days, Work hours adjustable. Apply TERRY FABRICS, 74 Coit St., Irving-ton. B 6/22

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Several interesting pos-itions. Prefer some experience. Excellent working conditions. All benefits. Apply weekdays and Sat. 8 to 4 P.M.

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ALUMINUM SIDING MECHANICS WITH EXPERIENCE, EXCELLENT PAY, YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT. CALL - 686-9274

APPLIANCE

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Must know color. Bench and Road men.

\$200.00 per week

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College students - Summer work
Must be available immediately
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B 6/15

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



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SALES SECRETARY

Secreterial school graduate or high school plus 2 years of ex-perience to perform variety of secreterial duties. Must be pra-ficient in shorthand, typing and use of dictoting equipment.

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Interesting and diversified work in-verticus departments of ex-pending electronics firm. Good typing skills required.

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Recent high school graduates interested in becoming a part of the electronics Space Age to assist in fabrication of electronic components. Manual dexterity and willingness to learn required.

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Call Personnel Manager 464-3000

The Micro State Electronics Corp. A SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON CO.

152 Floral ave.,
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WE ARE STILL GROWING .

And Have The Following Openings

Experience necessary 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

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General clerical duties. Light
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ELECTRICAL

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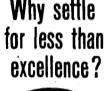
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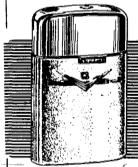
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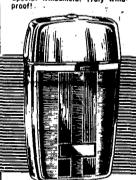








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OPERATORS Enjoy

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Experienced office warker needed. Excellent opportunity for capable woman, interested in steady year-round employment. GOOD SALARY

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Earn minimum \$8 per appt.;
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Part or full time to work for new
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MOTHER'S HELPER FOR WORKING MOTHER, TO 3 PRE-SCHOOLERS IN MY HOME, 5 DAYS, 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 687-4371.

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R.N.'s - 3 to 11 & 11 to 7 shifts in rewest most modern hospital in the area. Apply in person Personnel Dept. MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPI-TAL, Union, N.J. B T/F •OPERATORS Experienced on sewing machines, Good pay, plus borus & union paid holidays, Apply in person Figure Builder Foundation 1060 Commerce Ave., Union

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Part-time
Part-time basis 11:30 A.M. to
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lunch for small group executives
and clean up. Apply after 9 A.M.
General Gummed Prod. Inc. 531 N. Stiles St. Linden.

14 Help Wanted Wonen

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY ALL OFFICE SKILLS - HIGH PAY - NO FEE. UNION COUNTY LOCATIONS, DOT SERVICES, DIV. of DICTAPHONE CORPORATION 605 Broad St., Newark PHONE 623-4383 A T/F

PART TIME - CLERK - STENO For Trailside Nature & Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Apply UNION COUNTY PARK COMMISSION, Acroe St., Elizabeth, Mon-Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. B 6/22

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AFTERNOON SHIFT (Full or Part Time) D/Y SHIFT

Light assembly work. Good eyesight & finger dexterity essential. Ex-cellent fringe benefits.

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SALESLADY wanted, full or part time, full benefits, paid vacation, inquire in person at THE SINGER COMPANY, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave, Union, ask for Manager, Mr. Martino. B 6/22 SECRETARY - Rapid steno, \$25, per day, Only qualified apply, Work June 26 to July 7, Air conditioned, Mill-burn Mall, 688-8300, A 6/22

SECRETARY -- July 1st, good typing skills required, transcribing experi-ence desirable, interesting work, con-genial atmosphere. Benefits. Write Box #447 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. A 6/22

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Experienced on foreign dies.

Excellent benefits etc. Streedy
position. Rate of pay excellent.

Call in person.

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For North Jerseys oldest and finest diaper service. 5 Day week, many employee benefits. This is an extremely pleasant job with the opportunity to make above - average earnings. Call Mr. Marfino 373-4445. A 6/22

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Apply in person

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PERMANENT PART TIME
PICK YOUR HOURS
AFTERNOOMS OR EVENINGS

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

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TELLER - Experienced preferred, suburban savings & loan association. Pleasant working conditions. Please CALL 762-2302 B 7/6

TOY SHOP at Newark Airport, needs energetic sales woman, 5 nights a week including Saturday & Sunday from 2-10:30 P.M. Call Monday whrough Thursday between 2-7 P.M. 624-6288. Ask for Mr. Longo. A T/F.

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EVENINGS

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Full time and part time positions hours flexible. New vitra modern

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VARITYPIST - experience preferred full or part time, for expanding com-position department of commercial printing company. 241-0362 or 245-7314. B 6/22

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WELCOME WAGON
Are you restless and looking for something interesting to do? If so Welcome
Wagon has an opportunity for you.
For personal interviews write Box 450,
Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave.,
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required.
B 6/29

WOMAN to clean office and showroom, 2 days per week, Tuesdays and Fridays. Work hours adjustable, Apply TERRY FABRICS, 74 Colt Street, Irvington,

wanted 50 Fat Women whose bathing suits will look like potato sacks if they don't start reducing fast, Requirements are, (1.) must be 10 lbs, overweight, (2.) must have a burning desira to reduce, (3.) be able to strend 2 day or evening classes per week, (4.) be able to spend \$4.75 a week. Call Rosalie 351-2070. A 6/22

A 6/22

office in Springfield

CALL 687-1809 G 6/22

LICENSED HAIR DRESSER TO SELL AND STYLE WIGS AND HAIR PIECES. 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE NEC-ESSARY; SALARY PLUS COM-MISSION; BENEFITS, 5 DAY WEEK. Very light typing required. Good salary. Paid hospitalization-pension plan Free lunches plus many other benefits.

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MECHANIC AFTEIRNOON SHIFT

To work closely with en-gineering in developing new outomatic ,machinery and improving existing equipment 40 hours & overtime

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MAN with automotive experience for parts distributor. Stock handling & sales, Ability to answer phone, Chance for advancement, Only applicants seeking permanent Position will be considered. For interview, please apply at M.B.I., 1805-11 Springlieid ave., Maplewood, N.J. Nophone calls, please, B 6/22 ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP.OF AMERICA

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Help Wonted Men

Journeyman with A.C. & D.C. industrial experience to vork in plant maintenance department. STEADY YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT OVERTIME OPPORTUNITIES EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL 686-7230

for appointment

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Union, N.J.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST (SECOND SHIFT)

Required to Maintain Production Machinery. Must Be Able To Work from Blue Prints, Sketches, Verbal Instructions And Be Capable Of Duplicating Parts.

Must Be Able To Work On All Tool Room Equipment And Make Own

Required To Have Own Tools.

Company Paid Benefits, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J, Life Insurance, Pension Plan, Vacation And 9 Paid Holidays. Study Position And Overtime.

Interviews From 1:30 PM To 3 PM

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Journeyman with industrial experience STEADY YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT OVERTIME OF PORTUNITIES

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Union, N.J. An equal opportunity employer

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AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE EXCHANGE 901 Stuyesant Ave., Irvington A 6/22 MEN PART TIME
\$3.15 per hour any 3 days or evenings,
full time opportunity with Alco subsidary; college students may apply;
car. Call for appointment 6-8 P.M.
759-0778 B 6/22

\$3.15 per hour any 3 days or evenings, full time opportunity with Alco subsidary; college students may apply; car. Call for appointment 6-8 P.M. 759-0778 B 6/22

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Must be Journeyman tool and Must be Journeyman tool ond die maker. Will work from draw-ings, sketches, and verbal in-structions. Fabricating proto-types for Product Engineering Group.

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BLUE SHIELD

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1065 FLORAL AVE; L.N ,NOINU

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

PART TIME, mornings or afternoons, drivers license, light assembly work, packaging experience desired but not necessary, \$1.50 per hour. The Linden Roselle area, Write Box #445, Union Leader 1291 Supvesant Ave., Union, 8.6/22

PORTER - full time, days or evenings. Good pay. Apply: DONUT SHOP, 2121 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. A 6/22

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Must be experienced; excellent bonus potential; 2 rotating shifts, full medical and insuronce benefits. Apply Weekdays 8 to 4 PM

2330 Vouxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

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TURRET LATHE **OPERATOR**

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Set-up and operate Warner & Swasey & Harding turret lathes; production bonus; excellent wark-ing conditions; all benefits; weekdays and Saturday, 8 to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP.OF AMERICA

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

WANTED !!!

A 6/22

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PART TIME MEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS Also full time man wented TRIMMERS SHELL SERVICE

901 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION FOR INTERVIEW-CALL 687-9555

WANTED - SCHOOL CUSTODIANS -Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights & Spring-field - 5 day, 40 hour week, UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, DISTRICT No. 1 Call 376-6300, Ext. 96, for appointment, B 6/22

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MAN OR WOMAN to work 3 to 4 hours per evening. 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. or 10 P.M., 5 days per week, to clean

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A-1 DELT & GROCERY. Good Location on Main St., near schools, Selling due to illness, 686-0020, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. A 6/29

INCOME - SPARE TIME

hours weekly can net excellent income More time can result in more money

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' IBM TRAINING

nstructions, Schools

A 6/29

B 8/24

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Y.E.S.

A 6/22

A 6/22

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Receiving

SUPERVISOR

High school education or equivalent; must have 2 years experience in shipping& receiving

Modern Frezen Food Plan

Gretchen Grant

Kitchens

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SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK,

energetic high school graduate, will train; good starting salary and perodic increases, fringe benefits, car neces-

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Full time to handle incoming & outgoing packages, light diversified duties, 37 1/2 hour week, all benefits, Cali Miss Sapeta, 233-5930
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PART TIME
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FLEXIBLE HOURS
HIGH EARNINGS
CALL NOW 688-0811

SUPERINTENDENT - part-time for 20 family apt. Reliable man, must be handy. Salary plus 3 rooms, Refer-spees, Write Box 451 c/o Union Lead-

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TOOLMAKER

Experienced on trimming dies.
Excellent benefits etc. Steady
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Call in person.

BOKER MFG. CO.

200 Burnett Ave., Maplewood

A 6/22

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OFFSET PRESSMAN
EXPEDITER TRAINEE
EXTRUSION OPERATORS
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COMPLETE KENT DRUM SET. \$300 value, Will sacrifice for \$150. Can be seen at Richards Rambler, 595 Chesmut St., Union. Call MU: 6-6566. F 6/22 Youth Employment Service - Linden 925-3130 10 A.M. -- 12 noon, except Thursday

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Excellent spare time business opport-unity. No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area, Musthave car, references, \$650 to \$1950 cash. Ten new. Norge Electric Clothes Dryer. Good condition. Webcor Hi-Fi Console. Bleached mahogany cabinet. excellent condition. Reasonable offers accepted. Call 374-5208 after 5 P.M. F 6/22

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BEST OFFER
EXCELLENT CONDITION
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PUNCH - DATA PROCESSING, IBM
MACHINE DEPT, ON PREMISES, COED - FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE.
Day & Evening Sessions
A Suburban atmosphere conductive
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 Repaired - Refinished
 Stencil Work e Early American Decoration W.B. Kelly, Fanwood, N.J., 322-6946 S 7/6

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MR. TOM & MR. JOSEPH of MON AMIE SALON, 221 No. Wood Ave., Linden, welcome to their staff, MISS PAT and MISS CAROL, formerly with Emil of Vienna. S 6/22

CUPID'S NOT STUPID
He does his matchmaking thru us, so car you, MATCHMAKER (COMPA)
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Garwood, N.J., 07027. A 7/13

appliances, washer motor, tireplace cradle, light fixtures, paintings, record

LOST -- Vicinity - Linden Airport Gold Brown - Vizsla Sear on right-front paw, Answers to name of "TIK1" REWARD FOR RETURN OF DOG - in

LOST - Siamese cat, female, dark brown & tan, wearing gold rhinestone collar, vicinity park & Ingalls Ave., LINDEN, Reward, WA 5-3467.

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(immediate deliveries) BELL APPLIANCE HWY 22, UNION, N.J. 688-689. G 6/22 Baby equipment for sale; good condition; crib and mattress, two carriages, play-pen, etc.; telephone MU 6-6737 after 2:30 p.m., before 8 p.m. \$ 6/22

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New and used; bug discounts; 128

models; repair specialists; parts; accessories; 24 years in business, Victory Bicycle, 2559 Morris Ave., Union,
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Early reservations suggested for rental trailers. Openings KAMPER'S ALSO FOR SALE

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CRANFORD -- brick front Colonial Split close to schools. 3 bedrooms, living room, fire place, dining area, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, rec room, not water heat, Principals. 276-3884. S 6/22 ELIZABETH NORTH ELIZABETH - 2 family, large 5-6 rooms, 2 new steam units (oil) copper plumbing, new 220 electric ser-

vice, 2 car garage, Reduced, \$22,500 EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN AREA - 2 family, 5-5 and 3 finished attic rooms 1 steam unit (oil) copper plumbing garage, \$17,900.

SOUTH ELMORA - 1 family, brick & stucco, 8 rooms, 2 complete baths & stucco, 8 rooms, 2 comple steam unit, garage, \$18,900,

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN AREA - 3 family, 5-5-6 room apts. Hot water unit (oil) copper plumbing, 2 cas garage, \$18,500. NORTH ELIZABETH - 2 family, ideal for mother & daughter. 5-4-3 rooms, 3 complete baths, steam unit (oil) copper plumbing. Lot 55x108,

NORTH BROAD ST. AREA - 4 family, 4-4 room apts, modern kitchens & baths, separate steam units. \$30,500.

NORTH ELIZABETH - 2 family brick, 5-5 rooms, modern kitchens & baths, 2 sepa ate steam units (oil), copper plumbing. Excellent condition. \$23,500

NORTH ELIZABETH - 2family duplex, 4-4 rooms, semi - modern kitchens & baths, \$8,990. GREEN'S AGENCY REALTORS - INSURORS 151 Jefferson Ave., EL 2-5400 Elizabeti

S 6/22

ELIZABETH - ELMORA SECTION
Six years old, 6 family 3½ room
apartments, all brick. Owner supplies nothing. For further information-CALL
GORCZYCA AGENCY
221 Chestr at Street, Roselle
241-2442
B 6/22 B 6/22

IRVINGTON
FOUR-FAMILY -- 3-5-4-4 ROOMS: CALL OWNER. 375-3571 S 6/22

FORDS-EDISON

SPLIT LEVEL - 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, 2 kitchens with refrigerator freezers, washer, dryer, finished basement, 2 zone heat. Centrally air conditioned, heated porch, wall to wall carpeting. Excellent condition, Priced for guick sale, \$31,000 Call \$100.000. for quick sale, \$31,000. Call 549-3756, S 6/22

FORDS
TRANSFERRED; must sell 8-room
split; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; close
to schools, Mid 20's, 549-7999, S6/22

HILLSIDE *
NINE room brick colonial, but
home; corner property; central
cond., carpeted, finished rec.
low 40's. 923-7659. HILLSIDE ONE-FAMILY - Seven rooms, 3 bed-rooms, 2-car garage; oil heat; new siding, new roof, EL 3-8444 S 6/22

IRVINGTON - 3 modern rooms near parkway, Gas, heat supplied \$125. July or August occupancy, call 372-5397. IRVINGTON
FOUR-FAMILY, GOOD CONDITION;
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
CALL
374-1377 \$ 6/1

SCOTCH PLAINS
4 BEDROOM home. Fireplace, porch., \$27,900 5 BEDROOM Colonial, 2 baths, family \$22,900 2 BEDROOM, Jalousied porch, family kitchen, 2 additional bedrooms semi-finished. \$22,900 WATCHUNG AGENCY, REALTOR. 451 Park Ave., Scotch Plains 322-5602 \$ 6/22

NEW LISTING Vacant, ready for immediate oc-cupancy. Six room colonial, open porch, new bathroom. Oil heat, 550 gal. tank. Garage. Price \$22,500, Call PAULINE RILLEY, eves, 379-5942.

SPRINGFIELD

HENRY J. LANSU, Realton 379-5200 311 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN 5 6/22 | 5 6/22

SHORT HILLS
MODEST WELL KEPT 3 bodge MODEST WELL KEPT 3 begroom house, fireplace, new oil furner, built-in 2 car garage, Walk to schools & station, in the 20's, LOUIS D. STRATTON, REALTOR 1730 Springfield Ave., Maplewood S 6/29

SPRINGFIELD EDGEMONT ESTATES 840 MOUNTAIN AVE. FINE COMMUNITY NEW HOMES IN 5 DIF-FERENT LOCATIONS.

COLONIALS, SPLIT LEV-ELS, SPLIT COLONIALS. BI-LEVELS & RANCHES; FULLY AIR CONDITION-ED BY WORTHINGTON: 4 & 5 BEDROOMS FROM \$31,000. CALL MR. CONTI 376-0770, 379-7139 EVEN-INGS.

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CAPE COLONAIL-6 rooms, formal dining room, a 5½ mortgage
assumption, very low taxes.
Rent at \$160 per month.

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Realtor
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Open daily 9-9; weekends till 5
B 6/22

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AILSBURG RANCH-2 BEDROOMS, CONVENIENT LOCATION. CALL ES 4-0475 S 6/22 WATCHUNG WATCHUNG
NESTLED on the mountainside; 1 1/2
acres; quality-built ranch; 3 large
bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 baths,
kitchen and dinette, formal dining and
sunken living room, Low \$50's, 7564074.

S 6/22

WESTFIELD AREA WESTFIELD MOUNTAINSIDE FANWOOD

CROSS COUNTY REALTY REALTORS 854 Mountain Ave., Mountainside AD 3-5400 B 6/22

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WESTFIELD QUALIFIED G.I. BUYERS
Fully air conditioned half of Duplex
Finished "Rec" room, beautiful tre
shaded lot, Reasonably priced.
JOHNSTON REALTY
901 East Linden Ave.,
925-6960 S 6/22

5 6/22

WESTFIELD AND VICINITY MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH. Built in 1961. Entrance fayer, fire-place, kitchen table space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; carpeting included.

\$49,900
AN EXCELLENT BUY! Newly decorated 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, home in "THE GARDENS", home in "THE GARDENS, center hall, large rooms; fast

CHAS. G. MEIERDIERCK JR. REALTOR 216 E. Brood St. AD 3-6639 B 6/22

WESTFIELD

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Lovely Westfield Split
This charming brick front 7 room
home features a large living room, home features a large living room, dining room, modern science kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Set on beautifully landscaped grounds. Large tree-shaded back yard, ideal for autdoor living. Think you would like to live in Westfield?? Check our price (YOU MAY BE THERE SOONER THAN YOU THINK.)

THINK.)
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B 6/22 B 6/22

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\$ 6/22

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A "golden" apportunity for part

or full time specialist or recent licenseel Requires very small investment as office is equipped with 3 Ritter motors, X-Ray, 2

chairs, sterilizer, business office,

Inquire (201) 725-0734

RA 5-2909

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Sales, Rentals, Approisals 121

HARRY A. SCHUMAN
Realtor
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LAKE HOPATCONG -- Four-room cottage on lake; front lot with boat, private dock, swim on premises. \$70 week, 398-4562, WA 3-2399. \$6/22

SHIP BOTTOM -- Modern dwelling with all electric tiled kitchens, tile

baths in newly developed area, Sleeps 6 on foam bedding, Call owner, 998-

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Wagon '58. Low Milage, Automatic transmission, Radio. \$250. BR 6-3390

tion, \$595, firm, Call 687-6897, A6/22

PLYMOUTH 1962 -- 4 door, black automatic, BEST OFFER - call 375-9313 after 5 P.M. H/TF

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Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Whitewall tires. Perfect

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G.C FRANCIS

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'65 MUSTANG

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Newly completed to apartment house the air conditioning supplied. Conplete bathroom, ideal for doctor dentist, Call 622-5959, ask for Motager.

S.7.

G 7/20 KENILWORTH, nr. Rt. 22-Office, newly dec., paiking; heat, elec., air cond. incl.; \$150 mo. Call bet. 9:30 & 3:30 p.m., 687-3330. S 6/22

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS COLLISION REPAIRS INSURANCE & ESTIMATES 959 MONROE ST . UNION MU 7-8344 A T/F

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FAMILY POT LUCK

BURGER IDEA chocolate and place in freez-

the ribs while cooking.

Helen's Favorite: Chip Dip Italiano 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese cup grated salami, lightly packed tbsp. sweet pickle relish

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than name, address and phone

Public Notice

Legal Notice Roselle Public Land Sale

Each Parcel Sold Separately June 26, 1967 - Borough Hall - 8:00 P.M.

94, 95 in Block 73/5 on the Roselle Bor-ough Tax Maps.
MINIMUM PRICE: \$6,000.00.
SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser shall construct on the premises within one year from the date of confirmation of sale a one family dwalling and a garage, attached or desched, sufficient for as least one automobile. The said dwalling shall have a floor area of living spaces of at least 1200 square feet excluding garage, attached or detached, open porch, cellar or recreation room built on grade SECOND PARCEL: Block 75/5, Lots 94.

ENERAL CONDITIONS: Reservation by the governing body after the completion of aid public sale, to accept or reject the highest hid made thereat, said enceptance or spection thereof shall be made not later than at the second register meeting of the oversing body following the sale. Should the governing body fall or refuse to accept or reject any such highest hid, as aforesaid, the said his hall be desired to the same to be adjusted. The sale may be adjourned at the size day hall be refuse to accept one week without re-advertising. Purchaser shall pay an amount equal to or in literature of taxes to be adjusted as of the date said sale is confirmed, Subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey might disclose, restrictions of records, and applicable local ordinances. Cost of advertising, legal expenses and reverse stamps shall be body ordinances. Cost of sale with the property is struck off, the purchaser when the completion of the purchase of the completion of the confirmation of the bid in cash, certified cheek, or back check, or as combination thereof. The balance of the purchase price, together with the costs aforementioned, shall be paid at closing or title which shall take place within their (30) days from the confirmation of sale.

PUBLIC INVITED TO BID (Fee: \$36,80) The Spectator - June 22, 1967.

In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam . . . Hoe Water Baseboard . . . Hot Air . . . (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master

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Easy Terms Arranged

Your Checker-Datsun Dealer 1849 Morris Ave., Union

NIGHT 248-4363 Motorcycles For Sale

CLEARANCE PRICES

AT SUMMER

V. I. P. HONDA 417 Artington Ave. Plainfield PL 7-8338

BY HELEN HALE

When grilling hamburgers outdoors, you can add a touch of old Mexico by spreading the cooked 'burgers with mashed avocado, seasoned with lemon juice, salt and pepper and toppped with tomato slices. A treat for the youngsters: peel bananas, insert on wooden skewer, dip in milted milk

ing compartment until chocolate is firm. A spritely sauce for barbecuing ribs: I lemon, sliced, 1 large onion, sliced, 1 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce, I teaspoon chili powder, I teaspoon salt, 2 dashes tabasco sauce, 1 cut water. Mix and pour over

tbsp. sweet pickle relish iuice 1/4 cup pizza sauce Combine all ingredients and blend well. Chill and serve

with potato chips.

1830 Springfield Ave Maplewood 763 number. 763-3575

Two Building Parcels

95, 251 and 252, Vacant land described as follows: Trace #1 - Beginning at a point in the southerly line of White Street at the intersection thereof with the easterly line of the first street at the intersection thereof with the easterly line of the first street at distance of 51,55 feet more or less to a point; thence (2) southerly along a line parallel to the said line of Morris Street at distance of 51,55 feet more or less to a point; thence (3) southerly along a line parallel to the said line of Morris Street and the said line of White Street at distance of 51,55 feet more or less to a point; thence (3) sestency along a line parallel to the said line of Morris Street and the said line of White Street at distance of 51,55 feet more or less to a point which is perpendicular to the said line of Morris Street and the said line of the white Street at distance of 50,55 feet more or less to a point which is created its of the said line of Morris Street and the said line of the said line of said block a distance of 90,55 feet more or less to a point; thence (3) sentence (4) sentence (3) sentence (4) sentence (4) sentence (5) sentence (6) sentence or less to a point which is or said block a distance of 90,55 feet more or less to a point; thence (4) contrary along the middle line of Morris Street; thence (4) contrary along the middle line of Morris Street; thence (4) contrary along the middle line of Morris Street; thence (4) contrary along the middle line of Morris Street; thence (4) contrary along the middle line of Morris Street; thence (4) contrary along the middle line of Morris Street and stance of 50,50 feet to a point 50 feet to a point

GO GAS HEAT!

bryant

Plumbers who take pride in our work.

Growing-up also will mean something different, depending upon what you, the parents, and other family members expect of the individual. You as parents, often get so an-xious for your children to "grow-up" that you forget that it takes time. Then, too, you forget that you must also "grow-up."

with your children. What does growing-up mean to your children? Stop and listen some time to a conversation between your children, Children who are "growing-up" are gaining some ways in which they can be independent of the adults and responsible foe the results of their own

Part of this process of growing-up is shown in the drive of your youngsters and teenagers to do and try new things "all by myself."
Do you know what your children did today that showed you that they are gaining in-dependence? What things do you trust your youngsters or teenager to do for himself now, that you didn't a year ago?

You, as the parent, must also continue to "grow-up," As your children mature, do you find it hard to realize and accept the fact? If your son or daughter is starting out on their own job or to college, can you, as the parents, leave hands off, and not help them manage their finances? Or, if they get into debt, do you run to their rescue?

If your son or daughter wants to live away from home, spend all their savings on a trip or a motor cycle, how do you react? As a parent of a responsible, maturing teenager or, as if your child is still incapable of making these decisions? Remember, it is your job as a parent to start teaching your children responsibility early in life, and then letting them use it. This means a growth of understanding and knowledge on your part, too. For further information and guides to developing responsibility, write or phone the

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MU 6-5552

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Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth; 353-5000. Ask for bulletin, "Developing Responsibility"

Weeder's Digest

Well, here's another weirdo to hang on our backward spring.

Maple leaves -- practically all kinds --

are showing brown edges, Horticulturists call this "scorch" and it's the result of warmth and wind, It's unusual for this time of year. Don Lacy, home horticulture specialist at Rutgers, says the condition began to show up

soon after the sudden warm, dry, windy weather

on May 20. He explains that the new tender foliage late because of the delayed spring, couldn't stand the sudden change. The older leaves had their edges burned, while the youngest

ones were shriveled entirely. Probably the browned areas will drop off in a few weeks, and the tree will put out some new leaves, It'll look better.

BUT THINGS AREN'T 11 bad, Rainfall for May was above normal so the soil is right for transplanting. Balled and burlapped evergreens, for example, should take off with fewer handicaps than during the war n, dry springs of recent years.

Be sure your new tree stands no deeper in its new location than it did in the nursery. Time is out of joint for peonies, too, this year, Lacey observes. Mostly they missed the scene on Memorial Day, their target date,

But don't be surprised if some peonies don't bloom at all, in the first place, it takes peony plants a long time to get used to a new surroundings. Sometimes they won't bloom for two or three years or they may set buds that

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that DIETER STEINMANN
has applied to the Director of the Division
of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Limited
Wholessle License for the premises situated
at None to N. J., and to maintain a warehouse at None, and to maintain a salestroom
at None.

at None in N. J., and to maintain a ware-house at None, and to maintain a salestroom at None,
Objections, if any, should be made im-mediataly in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Bewerage Control, 1100 Reymond Boulevard, Newart 2, N.J. (Signed) DETER STEINMANN, 80-77 Cypress Ave., Ridgewood, New York 11227 Irv. Herald-june 22, 29, 1967, (Fee: \$7.48)

ORDINANCE NO, MC 2105
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE XIX, SECTION 2153 OF THE IRVINGTON TOWN
CODE, ALSO KNOWN AS ORDINANCE
NO, MC 2126, 1
HERREN CERTIFY that the above ordinance No, MC 2105 was introduced at the
meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town
of Irvington, New Jersey, held on May 23,
1967, and after publication according to law
was further considered for final passage and
was finally adopted on June 13, 1967 after
a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, Said ordinance was approved by the
Mayor and recurred on June 14, 1967 and
will take effect on July 4, 1967 according to
Jaw.

law. Dates: June 15, 1967 VALENTINE P. MEISSNER 10wn Clerk nraki-June 22, 1967, (Pee: \$5.50)

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Estimate of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, will conduct a public meeting on June 29, 1967 at 5:30 p.m., in Room I23 in the Frank H, Morrell High School, 1253 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, N. J., The meeting is called for the following purposes:

1. To adopt a resolution amenting Paragraph 2 - Section G of the Modernization Program ordinance by substituting the words "gas fired boilers" instead of "oil fired boilers" in the Chancellor, Mr, Vernon, Myrtie and Florence Avenue Schools,

2. To discuss any other business that may come before the Board of School Estimate at that time.

bat time.
TIMOTHY M. MALONEY
SECRETARY-BUSINESS MANAGER
BOARD OF EDUCATION
BOARD OF SCHOOL ESTIMATE
Herald-june 22, 1907. (Fee: \$4,84)

A public meeting of the Irvington Board of Education will be held on Thursday, June 29, 1967 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 123 in the Frank H. Morrell High School, The purpose of this meeting is to close out the books for the 1966-1967 school year and to act upon any other matters that may come before the Board at that time,

TIMOTHY M. MALONEY
Secretary-Business Manager

irvington Board of Education Herald-June 22, 1967, (Fee: \$3,08)

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 14¢ per word(min. \$2.80) Call 686-7700.

Hollywood Florist 1682 STUYVESANT AVE.

We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy angements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Henry Lansu: Mariner, sales executive, now...

Henry J. Lansu, Millburn realtor, has had three careers and been successful in all three of them.

Born in Anthwerp, Belgium, Lansu came to this country as a boy where his family settled on a farm near Dover, Del. When he was 15 he went to sea. "It was the typical story of the country boy leaving the farm for the lure of a more exciting life". he said. By the time he was 18, young Lansu was a third mate in the coastal trade and later received his masters and pilot's license.
"After 14 years at sea I had my fill of

close calls...the depression was having its effect on the maritime industry...and I wanted to get married", he recalled. The latter reason was perhaps the most compelling for the sea was no life for a married man."

And so ended career number one. Settling in Brooklyn, Lansu considered other fields of employment. His bride thought that he would make a good salesman but Henry's reaction was negative... "I'd always given orders. I didn't know how to take them". He joined the Fuller Brush Company, however, began knocking on doors, and found himself enjoying the art of salesmanship. In 11 months he became sales manager and career number two was well underway.

After a most successful 18 years with Fuller Brush, Lansu joined the Allsopp Co., Realtors, of Millburn, in 1951. Three years later he opened his own real estate office. A member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Mill-burn, Short Hills and Springfield, he was elected president of the group in 1964.

Lansu maintains an office at 311 Millburn ave., staffed with 10 salespeople. The Lansu firm is affiliated with "AIMS" (American



HENRY J. LANSU

Institute of Marketing Systems), a nationwide referral system. His franchise includes Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston,

Lansu resides in Maplewood with his wife.

South Orange and West Orange.

The Lansus' have two married daughters and

DEATH NOTICES

ANFUSO -- Suddenly on June 18, 1967, Anthony, beloved husband of Elvira (nee Clops): dear father of Gloria Ferrante; brother of Nancy Costello of Staten Island, and Samuel Anfuso; also survived by 2 grandchildren, Arrangements by "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave., Newark, Funeral on Thursday, June 22, Solemn High Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BOES -- Kaethe. on Saturday, June 17, 1967, of 97 Norman Rd., Newark, belowed wife of Henry Boes; devated mother of Mrs, Helen Lacey Luckhurst and Mrs. Roy Jacobus, Funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Junda Kleber. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Mrs, Helen Lacey Luckhurst and Mrs. Roy Jacobus, Funeral service was held at deep companied to the "McCraeken Funeral itome," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Cremation at Rosedale Comment. 1

BOES -- Kaethe, on Saturday, June 17, 1967, of 97 Norman Rd., Newark, beloved wife of Henry Boes; devoted mother of Mrs. George Kleber; grandmother of Linda Kleber. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funday, June 19, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BUCKLEY -- Ethel, formerly Minion (nee Robbins) on Sinday June 18, 1967 ave Fister and Miss Benty J. Kunze, sister Fister and Miss Benty J. Kunze, sister Fister and Miss Benty J. Kunze, sister

BUCKLEY -- Ethel, formerly Minion (nee Robbins), on Sunday, June 18, 1967, age 80 years, of 272 Summer Ave., Newark; beloved wife of Edward Buckley, devoted mother of Howard W, Harry S., Harold W., and Jack R, Minion, and the late Woodrow W., and David Minion, sisters of Edward Robbins, and the late Frank Robbins, Also survived by 7 grandchildren, The funeral service was held at St. James Episcopal Church, Broadway, Newark, on Wednesday. Interment in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden, Eastern Star services were held on Tuesday, Arrangements by "flaeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971. Clinton Ave., Irvington.

CCSTA TO Delive Kormely, Of Yold E., Second Ave., Union, Minion Star and Miss Clara Mulbach; and Miss Clara Mulbach; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral former 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

COSTA -- On June 14, 1967, Anna L. (nee Brodani), beloved wife of the late Emilio A. Costa; mother of William E. Costa, Mrs. Eleanor De Nike and Mrs. Emily Martin of Hillside, Mrs. Martin De Sarno of Asbury Park and Vincent J. Costa of Union and the late Louis Costa; sister of Mrs. Frances Baidino and 'Mrs. Mary Di Giovanni; also 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, On Saturday, June 17, Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Antoninus Church, Newark, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

HUNT — Euphemia J. (nee Knickmeyer), suddenly, on Saturday, June 17, 1967, of 73 Nairn Pi., Newark, wife of the late William Hunt; devoted mother of William F. Hunt Sr.; sister of Minnie L. Knickmeyer; grandmother of William F. Jr., and Robert J. Hunt. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, June 20. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

KOECHER -- Henry P., of 29 Cottler Ave., Springfield, N.J. on Monday, June 19, 1967, husband of Mary Marx Koecher; father of Henry H. and Philip E. Koecher, also survived by I grandchild, Funeral service at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

KRAUSS — On Friday, June 16, 1967, Hildegarde. (Kuhn), of 2205 Berwyn St., Union, N.J., devoted mother of Frederick O., Eric G., Frank J. and Charles H. Krauss; also survived by 5grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Mc-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

KREUTZER -- Bernhard, on Monday, June 19, 1967, age 73 years, of 73 Melrose Ave., Irvington; beloved husband of Paula (nee Klein); devoted father of Mrs, Steven

MICLBACH — On Tuesday, June 13, 1967, William C., of 2023 Pleasant Parkway, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Martha (Fischer): devoted father of Howard and Mrs. Martha Metzger: brother of Mrs. Emma Quiniess and Miss Clara Mulbach; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home. 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

PASCAVAGE --- Jaka M., on Saturday, June 17, 1967, age 46 years, of 116 Maple Ave., Irvington, belowed wife of William; devoted mother of Mrs, Edeanor Pascavage and Mrs, Evelyn DeSacia; sister of Mrs, Beatrice Valovich and Mrs, Olga Sharirus; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The tuneral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, June 21, thence to St, Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Solemn High Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

POPPE -- On June 18, 1967, Gustav R., 77 years, of 781 Sanford Ave, beloved husband of Lillian Wesp; father of Lillian L., Weiss; brother of Mrs. Selma Seaman, Robert and Frank Poppe. Services were at Bibbo (Huelenbeck) Funeral Home, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, Wednesday.

RITTWEGER -- John C., of 623 Blooming-dale Ave., Kenilworth, N.J., on June 14, 1967, beloved husband of the late Margaret Mykowski; father of John D., Minnie Kern, Mary Jasina, Barbara Rehm, Edward S., Frederick C., Dorothy Himpele, Robert J.; brother of Charles and Mary Beyer and Barbara Frank, Funeral was from Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Fattoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Saturday, June 17, Solemn High Mass of Requiem St. Theresa's Church. Interment St. Gertrude's Cometery.

SCHNEIDER -- On Friday, June 16, 1967, Adela, of 33 Long Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved sister of Miss Bertha Schneider and Mrs., Lydia Hensch. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park

TEDESCO --- On June 16, 1967, Eugenia (nee Smedira), of Irvington, beloved wife

of the late Carmen; mother of Mrs. Josephine De Luca of Newark, Mrs. Angelina Martello of Irvinton, Anthony Tedasco and Mrs. Anna (Pat) Antillo of West Orange, Also 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral 'Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Tuesday, June 20, Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Gostyla and Mrs. John De Bevoise brother of Lambert and Mathias Kreutzer, both of Germany: also survived by 6 grandchidren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, June 22 at 11 A.M. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

KRAYER — On Wednesday, June 14, 1967, Walter E. of 361 Willow Drive, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Alberta (Bechtold): devoted father of Ronald; brother of Mrs. Helen Lacey Luckhurst and Mrs. Roy Jacobus, Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Cremation at Rosedale, Orange.

To publicity chairmen: 🗸

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

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO, M-2080-80 STATE OF HEW JERSEY STOKES, (de fendant) STATE OF HEW JERSEY STOKES, (de fendant) By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 8th day of June, 1007, in a civil action wherein Miletred healter hoteles in the plaintiff and you are the defindant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 9th day of August, 1907, by serving an answer on Stanley A. Plenk, Require, Jelsettiff's entorney, whose address is No. 204 North Wood Avenue, Lindon, N. J., and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of service in deplicase with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Sate Houlds Annex, Treaton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedures. The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you. DATED I use 8. 1967.

judgment of divorce and you, and you, DATED: June 8, 1967.
STANLEY A, FINK American for Plaintiff Afterway for Planett 204 North Wood Avenue Linden, New Jersey Linden Leader-June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1967, (Fee: \$24,00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANDREW FEDRIKO LANGASED
Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on
the sixteenth day of June A.D., 1907, upon
the application of the undersigned, as t-secutrix of the estate of said decessed, notice
is hereby, given to the creditors of said
decessed to exhibit to the subscriber under
cash or affirmation their claims and dermanda
against the estate of said decessed within
six months from the date of said order, or
they will be forever barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the subscriber,
Olgo Osada
Executrix

Gavin, Sikinski & Gavin, Attorneys
69 Lincoln Park
Newark, N. J.

69 Lincoin ress Newark, N. J. Linden Leader)June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1467. (o a w 4 w Fees: \$14,20)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first
and final account of the subscriber, Lawrence
B, Raff, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors
of TENEN QUILT & PILLOW CO., Assignor
will be audited and stated by the Sarrogate,
MARY C, KANANE, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Friday, July 28th next at 9:30 A,M.,
prevailing time.

Lawrence B, Raff,

Lawrence B. Raff, Assignee Dated June 15, 1967
Lawrence B, Raff, Assignee
11 Commerce Screet,
Newark, N. J. 07102,
Landen Leader-June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1967
(4 to a w \$16,77)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that the Locust Inn Inc.,
t/a LOCUST INN, INC., has applied to the
blayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle.
New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption Liconse C-5 for the premises situated
at 330 W, First Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.
OPFICERS:
BRUNO GOUL,
President.

President, 406 Bloomfield A Bloomfield, N.J.

MARY GOUL,
Secretary and Treasurer,
350 W. First Avenue,
Rosella, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be make immediately, in writing, to jeen Krulist, Borrsuph Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, Nev Jersey. The Spectator—June 15, 22, 1967. (For: \$8.40)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Robert Li Socey, trading as DRAGON RESTAURANT, has applied to the Meyor and Council of the Borough of Roselle for a Pleanary Retail Communition Licenses C-10 for premises situated at 587 Raritan Road, Roselle, New Jerrey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clark, Borough Hall Roselle, New Jersey,
ROBERT LI SOCEY,
320 Fewn Ridge Dr.,
Scotch Plains, 100.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



as cheese 36. Edible



Not old 7. Catkin ovule 16. Part of

16. Became aware of 17. Earth, as a goddes 18. Upright 20. Allure 22, Ohio 26. Type of architecture 28. Snake

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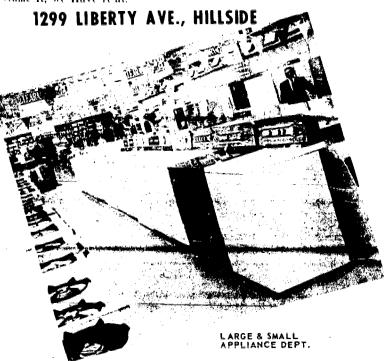
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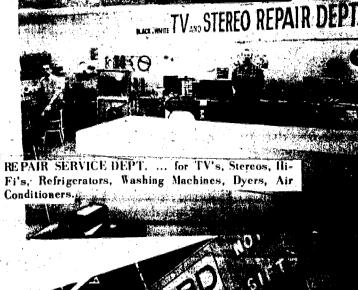
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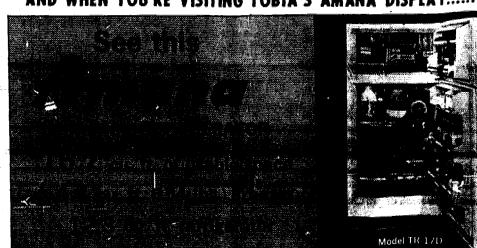
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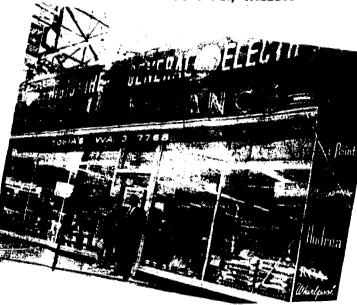
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