Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place-Just Phone 686-7700



1, 1 · · * * 152/

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J

Divers take first meet in series of six

VOL. 9 No. 31

Manor Park defeated 38-16 by local teams

Mountainside youngsters, all members of the community pool, won their first in a series six diving meets in the Union County Outdoor Diving League. The borough's aquatic stars placed in every one of the six events to win the meet against the Manor Park Swim Club of Westfield, 38-16.

Their coach, Terry Gass, lifeguard and in-structor at the community pool, and Robert Anderson, pool manager, were jubiliant about the victory, pointing out that it was a "brill-iant" one in view of the fact that none of the youngsters had previously competed in a diving match.

The meet was held in Westfield on Wednesday of last week after it was washed out by the big storm on the previous evening. The diving team was scheduled to meet Beacon Hill Swim Club, Plainfield, on Tuesday evening at the local pool. Results of that ev-

ent were not available at press time. Mountainside took five firsts out of a possible six in the opening meet and four seconds

and two thirds. Gary Boyer captured the top spot in the boys' division for ages 13 through 17 with John Flood in second place. Liz Krystow-placed first and Robbi Ruberti second in the girls, division on that age level.

Tom Smith was second and Lenny Sieik third in the boys 11-12 group, Barbara Ludd took first place spot for girls 11-12 and Debbi Kayser came in third. Ann Marie Wheeler placed first in the girls'

division aged 10 and under. Raymond De-Rosa was first for the boys in that age group and John Harnett second. In addition to the teams mentioned above,

the Union County Outdoor Diving League includes the Cranford Swim Club,

Other meets on the Mountainside schedule include: next Tuesday, Mountainside and Cranford at Cranford; Aug. 1, Mountainside and Manor Park at Plainfield; Aug. 8, Cranford and Mountainside at Mountainside; Aug. 15, Mountainside at «Beacon-Hill, All meets are scheduled to open at 6:30 p.m.

Last Saturday's swim meet with the Beacon Hill Club was cancelled because of inclem-ent weather and was rescheduled for Tuesday night.

The local swim teams, which have about 150 children on their rosters, will meet the Cranford Swim Club this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Other meets on the in the borough pool. schedule are: July 29, Manor Park at Mountainside; Aug. 5, Mountainside at Cranford; Aug. 12, Beacon Hill at Mountainside. The Mountainside teams lost their first

meet, held July 8, against Manor Park, 130-90, but captured 26 ribbons. All-the-meets-are-open to the public



ACCOUNTS!

MOUN TAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

DATE: NO

FIVE MOUNTAINSIDE BOY SCOUTS will spend 12 days this summer camping in the national Boy Scout Camp in New Mexico. Four of them, David Hart, left, Richard Blazer, seated left, Charles Chavkin, seated second from right, and Richard Houghtaling, far right,

leave this Saturday on a three week bus trip that will allow time for many sightseeing side trips. David Juncker, rear, will leave in August on a three-week trip that will start with a visit to Expo 67 in Montreal. (Echo photo by Pam Darley) (Echo photo by Pam Darley)

Five Boy Scouts take to adventure trail Sightseeing precedes camping in Rockies

Five Mountainside Boy Scouts will spend 12-days this summer camping at the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in New Mexico. They will camp out of the trails of the of the national Boy Scout camp which comprises 137,221 acres of rugged western coun-try on the slopes of the Sangre de Cristo Range of the great Rocky Mountain Chain, Four of the boys, Charles Chavkin of 1492 Deer path, David-Hart of 1251 Poplar ave., Richard Blaser of 348 Forest Hill rd., and Richard Houghtaling of 1480 Deer path---will leave this Saturday from Plainfield on a three week trip that will take them across the country to the New Mexico camp. The fifth boy, Stanley Juncker of Saw Mill rd., will leave Aug. 3. Juncker will travel with a group which will make a side trip to Montreal, Canada, for

tour the Badlands of Wyoming and attend a rodeo in Cheyenne; witness a mountain climbing demonstration at Fort Carson Air Force Academy and tour the Garden of the Gods and the museum in La Junta, Colo., on their westward trek. After the 12-day camping trip, which will include cooking on the trail, horseback riding, burro packing and wilderness survival, the group will head for a tour of the Carlsbad Caverns on Aug. 8. They will stop at Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Mo., and Columbus, Ohio, on their homeward trip.

ALL OF THE Mountainside Scouts, with the exception of Hart, belong to Troop 177 which is sponsored by the Community Presbyterian Church, Hart is a member of Troop 76, which is sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club.

Van Pelt appointed

Kenneth R. Van Pelt of 257 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, has been appointed to the staff

of the dean of students at Middlesex County

Van Pelt will be coordinator of student ac-

tivities on campus. He has assumed the

duties of John E. Perkins who resigned recent-

Van Pelt, who holds bachelor and master's

degrees from Wayne State University, Detroit,

Mich., has served as assistant director of the

campus center at Rutger's University, Newark.

He was responsible for coordinating policies

and procedures relating to reservations and

Reynolds announced that

College, Edison.

Dean Michael J.

to Middlesex staff

Most of the boys earned some of the money for their trips, mainly by lawn-mowing, Jun-cker earned additional funds by baby-sitting and shampooing rugs,

Houghtaling and Hart, both of whom are 14, will enter their freshman year at Governor Livingston Regional High School in the fall.

(Continued from page 3)

Balloon launch set for next Thursday; 3 prizes offered

OK compromise for Ridge-Heckel; no through street

Subscription Rate

\$5 Yearly

A compromise solution to the hotly debated proposal for a one-family-home development which would open Ridge and Heckel drives into a through street was reached at a Mountainside Borough Council meeting Tuesday night.

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

Council approved, by a 4-2 vote, the proposal for the development planned by Samuel Enter-prises Inc., which had previously been approved by the Planning Board over the strong objections of residents of the two streets.

However, Council then immediately took the first step toward creating a barrier which would maintain Ridge and Heckel as dead-end streets. Voting for the proposal to approve the development were Councilmen Wilfred H. Brandt, Donald M. Robertson, Robert A. Rugglero and B. Dean Swain, Councilmen Charles J. Irwin and Fred A. Swingle were opposed

Irwin then moved to direct the borough attorney to draw up an ordinance for first reading at the August meeting calling for construction of two concrete curbstones across the newlycreated street, closing it to through traffic. This was approved by a 5-1 vote, with Brandt opposed.

AFTER THE VOTE, David Dilley of 1168 Ridge dr., spokesman for the Ridge and Heckel drive residents who had fought the creation of a through street, expressed satisfaction with the Council action

He called the action taken at the meeting "a giant step forward toward preserving our com-munity as a borough of quality living" and ex-pressed "confidence" in future Council action. Earlier in the evening, Dilley, speaking for what he called the Ridge-Heckel Civic Association, had proposed the compromise, suggesting a barrier which would permit only emergency ehicles to go through

He presented a petition with more than 1,200 signatures calling on Council to retain Ridge and Heckel as dead-ends and reported that a telephone survey had shown "overwhelming support" for keeping the streets "on a nonconnected basis.

Dilley read a letter from Charles Shomo, president of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, suggesting a barrier which would permit only emergency vehicles to pass and stating that creating a through street without such a barrier would "impair the safety" of the area. He also read a letter from a Summit rd. resident who lives at the corner of Heckel dr ... where Dilley said there would be a great increase in traffic if the two dead-end streets were opened. The writer said she had seen 'many, many accidents'' at the junction and was told by police that 30 accidents a year at the location would be a "conservative" estimate. Jack Boyle, an attorney representing the Ridge-Heckel residents, told Council that the

developer has the burden of proof for showing that opening of the two streets would not create traffic hazard. He called the minutes of the Planning

de

side is

15 Cents Per Copy

07506

Z 1

Board meeting at which the plan was approved "insufficient."

RUGGIERO, a member of a fact-finding committee appointed by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms (Continued from page 3)



CHARLES I. IRWIN

GOP gives Irwin endorsement for seat in Assembly

Councilman Charles J. Irwin of Mountainside was chosen Monday night by the Union County Republican, screening committee as the party-endorsed candidate for the at-large Assembly seat in the November election. His opponent on the Democratic ticket has not yet been selected. Democratic county leaders said the screening committee will meet before next

Monday to select an at-large candidate. ewark la of Abram and Irwin and a member of the Essex County Bar Association. The at-large Assembly-seat was created by a recent order of the State Supreme Court which assigned another seat to Union County, bringing the total for the county to seven. Irwin indicated earlier this week that he would "probably" withdraw his announced candidacy for re-election to Mountainside's Borough Council because of his nomination to the state office. However, he said his final decision on that "will await conferences with Mayor (Frederick) Wilhelms, the other Councilmen, and the Mountainside Republican committee-men." His final decision will be announced shortly, he indicated. Irwin was appointed to the Council in mid-1966 as a replacement for George Coughlin, who resigned. He was elected to the one-year unexpired term last November.

meet Kenilworth

tomorrow evening

The All-Star team of Mountainside's Senior League will meet the Kenilworth All-Stars tomorrow evening in the first round of the annual tournament of Section Three of the Senior Division of the New Jersey Little League. The winner of the game will go on tocompete in the sectional tournament in which eight teams are competing.

Tomorrow night's game is scheduled to open at 5:45 on the Senior League field in the rear of Deerfield School on Central ave. The general public is invited to attend.

The borough's All-Stars, picked from the cream of the 11 to 13-year olds in the Senior League, include Ron Steel, John Flood, John Riley, Larry Mohns, Jim Harbough and William

(Continued from page 3)

The first group is due to return Aug. 12. Juncker's contingent is scheduled to arrive at the Newark Airport on Aug. 20.

"The first group, which will go sightseeing in Ohio, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming, Col-orado, Oklahoma and Missouri in addition to New Mexico, will travel exclusively by bus, The Expo-bound group will go by bus to Montreal then switch to "Panorama," the Canad-ian National Railway train, for a three day trip (with several one-hour stops for sightseeing en route) to Vancouver, British Columbia

AGAIN TRAVELLING by train, they will stop at Seattle and Spokane, Wash, then head southward to the World Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho. They will board a commer-cial airliner in Spokane on Aug. 9, bound for Denver, then on by bus to Cimarron, N. M., for the 12-day camping trip, They will ceturn home by plane.

The first Philmont-bound group will stop at Toledo, Ohio; visit Iowa State University;



for many Mountainside youngsters since the opening of the new public tennis courts. Mrs. Sydney Reiter, left, and Mrs. Samuel The tennis courts, which are adjacent to the municipal pool, are proving popular with adults and children of the borough.

(Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

The second annual "Balloon Launch" of the summer recreation program will be held next Thursday on the playground of Echobrook School. Count-down for the launch will start at 2 p.m.

Three prizes are offered in the balloon launch contest. First prize of a \$10 gift certificate will go to the participant whose bal-loon travels the farthest, as testified by return cards mailed from recovery points. Second prize, a \$5 gift certificate, will go to the child whose balloon has the second most distant recovery point. The owner of the least-venturesome entry, the balloon recov-ered from the nearest point, again as testified by return card, will receive a \$2 certificate. All children of the borough, whether registered in the playground program or not, are invited to take part in the launch. Each par-ticipant will be asked to pay ten cents to cover the cost of the balloon and the return postcard which will be attached. - The Recreation Department, which sponsors the playground program will supply the helium for filling the bal-

loons One hundred and eighty-five entries were launched last year in the first balloon contest. First prize winner in that contest was Kathy Schon whose entry was recovered in the Oyster Bay Bird Sanctuary in Long Island, N. Y. Other cards were returned from Brooklyn, Queens and other points in the New York

The launch will be supervised by Paul C. Ney and Miss Kathy Barry, directors of the playground program.

Three youths fined on assault charge

Three New Providence youths were found guilty in Mountainside's Municipal Court last week on charges of assault brought against them by Albert Preziosi of 340 Raccoon hollow, Mountainside, The young men, Kenneth Rum-baugh, Walter Cadmus and Vincent J. McLar-ney, all 19, were fined \$50 each plus \$25 court costs and given 30 day suspended jail sentences by Magistrate Jacob Bauer. Charges of assault made against the trio by

Donald lovine of Irvington were dismissed by the court as were countercharges brought by McLarney against lovine and Preziosi. Preziosi, 45, and lovine, 56, and the three

young men were involved in a fight on June 17. around 12:30 a.m. in front of the home of Mrs. G. J. Giovanello of 1085 Prospect ave., Mounby Mrs. G. J. Giovanello, who claimed the trio started fighting with her father, Tovine, and Preziosi as they left her home. Iovine and Brogiosi told the news Preziosi as they left het home. Toyand the Preziosi told the court the young men had their car parked across the road. The young men claimed they were parked waiting for a friend. By the time Officers William Ayres and Ed Hafeken arrived on the scene the fighting had stopped.

IRVINGTON LIMOUSINE SERVICE WEDDINGS ETC. CALL 373-1436 ADV. New borough post to-Mrs.-Brummer-

Mrs. Caroline G. Brummer of Westfield was ppointed to the newly-created position of assistant treasurer at a meeting of Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night.

The salary for the post was set at \$4,680 in one of two ordinances approved on first read-ing during the meeting.

The other, an amendment to a present ordinance, would provide that fences must be erected around all in-the-ground swimming pools in the borough. Mayor Frederick Wilhelms explained that, at present, this requirement does not apply to pools built before the borough's 1957 swimming pool ordinance was adopted

Public hearings on both ordinances will be eld at the Aug. 15 Council meeting.

In other business Tuesday night, Council authorized issuance of exempt firemen's certificates to George W. Heitmann of 300 Timberline rd. and Lucian J. Klimas of 1257 Poplar

Mayor Wilhelms announced that borough officials will meet with representatives of the State Department of Transportation to discuss traffic problems at the Rt, 22-New Providence rd. intersection and the borough's request for a bridge-or-underpass-at the planned-new-Rt.-78

to provide access from Glenside rd, to county park lands.

facility for family participation with an active

program scheduled for the summer months and the Commission is pleased to appoint

a man with Mr. Mayer's background to the

position vacated by the retirement of Dr. Harold N. Moldenke."

Mayer plans to make his permanent resi-dence in Union County in the near future.

Mayer comes to the park commission with

experience in both industry and in the natural sciences. He has been employed as a re-

search chemist since 1965 with Whitehead

Brothers, Inc., Florham Park, where he worked

on the coating of sands for core molds for the foundry industry. From 1950 to 1965

he was a research chemist for Tung Sol Electric Company, Inc., Bloomfield, doing research work with crystals and silicons

and during this time he received five patents

For several years he served as a lecturer at the Newark Museum Planetarium speaking

for his research work.

THIS IS IRWIN'S second stab at moving to-ward the State Assembly. In March of this year, he announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for one of the two assembly seats in District 9-C. He with-drew from the race in April when the GOP screening committee selected Hugo Pfaltz of Summit (a classmate if Irwin's at Harvard Law School) and former Assemblyman Peter McDonough of Plainfield. Shortly after, he joined with Mayor Wilhelms and Councilman Donald-Roberton-in-announcing they, would seek

(Continued from page 3)

Piscataway resident named to Trailside director's post

Donald W. Mayer of Piscataway has been on various astronomical subjects. He ha also taught at the Philadelphia Academy and named director of the Trailside Nature and at the Lake Nelson School in Piscataway. Science Center in the Watchung Reservation effective July 31, it was announced this week by J. Harold Loizeaux, president of the Union An avid photographer, Mayer has prepared several motion pictures concerning nature subjects such as the story of flowers en-titled "Flora Nuptials," and the story of turtles County Park Commission, Loizeaux said "the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is a popular

ntitled-"House on My-Back," He has also prepared several color slide presentations on various subjects concerning nature topics. He is a naturalist, photographer and lecturer and has presented prorams-in-the-field-of-nature interpretation before service clubs, church groups, schools

and youth groups, Active for many years as an amateur astronomer, he has built telescopes and planetariums for lecture work.

Mayer is a member of the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, the Audubon Society, the Hawk Mt. Sanctuary As-sociation, and the Staten Island Zoological Society. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology with a minor in chemistry and has taken post graduate studies at the Newarl College of Engineering and Fall the Fu publis)---



PROFILE---Terry Gass

Mountainside youngsters who belong to th munic al pool are getting expert instruction in swimming and diving. One of their instructors is Terry Gass, a tall, tanned young man who, when prodded, modestly tells of his aquatic triumphs.

Gass, who took part in the diving exhibition given at the pool on July 4, was junior state diving champion during his sophomore year at Westfield High School and junior olympic state champion in his senior year. Competing regularly in meets both in this state and out-of-state, he also took second place in the competitions for high school teams in the eastern section of the country. Now ready to enter his junior year at Ohio Uni-versity, Gass last year took second place in low board and high board diving in the Middle American Conference.

Gass, who will celebrate his 20th birthday on July 27, has been swimming since he was four or five. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gass, belonged to the Mindowaskin Swim Club and his older brother was a lifeguard at the pool. He doesn't remember learning to swim - it seemed to come to him naturally---but he recalls that he had no special interest in diving until was 11 or 12. * * *

HE WAS JUMPING off the board one day when Roy Nichols, coach of the Cornell div-ing team, spotted him and hauled him over to Bill Cant, now swimming and diving coach at the Westfield "Y" who was working that summer at the pool.

Cant agreed with Nichols that young Gass had great potential, a discovery that some-what amazed him when all he had been do-'was jumping off the board." ing '

A clean-cut serious young man, Gass attributes any success he may have to Cant's expert coaching over the years.

'He's the one who showed me everything I know about diving, any awards I've won--well, he's the one should get the credit." A little ruefully, Gass admits that he once

dreamed of training for the Olympic trials. Regretfully, he gave up that dream because of lack of time and his desire to work during

college vacations, "I had ideas about the Olympics when I was younger," he says slowly, "but it takes so much time to train for the trials. The training might have interfered with my college education and it positively would have prevented me from working during the sum-mer. And I'd be up against the tops---maybe I wouldn't be good enough."

GASS HAS A VERY good reason for not wanting to postpone collecting his sheepskin. He and his high-school "steady," Lois Greason, plan to get married shortly after graduation, Lois is also attending Ohio University, majoring in sociology.

A physical education major, Gass hopes to be able to combine coaching with the career he plans as a teacher. His work with the children at the local pool has confirmed his

choice of a career. "I love to work with kids," he says quietly, "and I'm getting a lot out of this summer job."

He's delighted with the aptitude the youngsters, most of whom have not had any special training, show in the water, Like Bob Anderwho serves as manager at the pool, son, Gass thinks the kids have a good chance to do very well in the competitions in the Union County Swim Club League.

"Most of them are starting from scratch and some of them look very good;" he reand some or the source of the

SWIMMING AND DIVING have taken up so much of his time since pre-high school days

Mountainside ECHO-

Published each Thursday by



TERRY GASS

that Gass hasn't had much time for the many other sports which he also enjoys. When you go in strongly for one sport,

you have to give up others," he says with more than a hint of regret. However, this summer he is playing in the YMCA soft-ball league. Billiards is his favorite game at college, mostly because it is one he can squeeze in between swim meets and studies. He shoots back the word "cars" when asked about his hobbies. He likes to work on them, "fool around with them," as he terms it.

His clean shaven face glows when he talks of the Corvette which he ownedduring high school

days. "I used to run it in the drag races on Race-way Park in Englishtown," he recalls en-thusiastically. He gave up racing as he gave up his dream of aiming for the Olympics for

practical reasons---''it cost too much." The youngest of three children, Gass is "an uncle six times." His sister, who lives in Scotch Plains, has four children and his brother, a resident of Memphis, Tenn., has

Gass himself hopes to teach in this area after he graduates. He's enjoying his years in Ohio but he feels that he wants to live

in the eastern section of the country. He feels the atmosphere on the eastern seaboard is more stimulating, more challenging. He likes the diversity of life here "there are so many different things to

do, places to see." "At least that's the way I feel now. Of course I have two more years to go in school and maybe I'll feel differently then, when I'm older, more mature."

For someone not quite 20 years old, he-seems very mature, very level-headed, re-freshingly unassuming.

GOP gives Irwin

(Continued from page 1)

re-election to Mountainside's all-Republican governing body.

"Irwin's withdrawal from the local election would leave the borough GOP with an uncom-pleted ticket just two weeks before the deadline for filing candidates for the September primary. Local party leaders could not be reached for possible suggestions for replacements.

Irwin's appointment to the Borough Council was his first entrance into the political arena. He was second high man on the successful fourman GOP ticket last November, polling a total of 1,834 votes.

A Mountainside resident for about four years, Irwin earned his B.A. degree at Syracuse University. He served in the U.S. Army as a captain in its security agency and is a member of the Essex County Bar Association. He and his wife, the former Diana Dann of Mountainside, live at 600 Sherwood pkwy. They have five children. The Irwins are active members of the West-field Community Players.

Trip to Turtleback scheduled today; 100 join bus trip

About 100 youngsters are signed up for today's trip to the Turtleback Zoo in West Orange, an expedition sponsored by the summer playground program of the Mountainside Recreation Commission, Buses are scheduled to leave the playground site at Echobrook School at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and return about four hours later.

The staggered time schedule was set up to allow children attending the earlier session the Summer School or taking swimming lessons at the pool to join the trip, according to Paul C, Ney and Miss Kathy Barry, directors

of the playground program. The Recreation Commission is underwriting the cost of the buses. Each child taking part in the trip is required to pay \$1,60 which will cover the cost of admission to the zoo, lunch, a train ride, food for the animals and a 50 cent souvenir. Parents were required to have permission slips returned to the playground directors by yesterday. No child without a signed permission slip will be allowed to go on the trip.

The playground is closed all day today be cause of the expedition to the zoo.

ABOUT 200 BOROUGH children have signed up for the playground program since it opened on July 10. Activities already underway include softball, basketball, a ping-pong tournament, basket-shooting contests, balloon races, a peanut hunt, a mystery hunt, a balloon race and arts and crafts periods.

The first issue of "Summertime News," the weekly publication of the playground program, came out last Friday. Sara Averick was editor of the issue and Ellen Averick and Deborah Kemp, assistant editors.

Paul Greeley and Cheryl Burlew were winners in the first basketball shooting contest and Arthur Burlew, Cindy Martin, Terry Fleming, Mary Gabriel and Larry Rhodes won the first balloon race. JoAnn Douglas won the mystery hunt.

A scavenger hunt is scheduled tomorrow. Other activities on the week's schedule are ping pong and nok hok tournaments. Wednesdays re "special treat" days at the playground. Ney, director of athletics and a teacher at an Elizabeth High School, and Miss Barry, director of arts and crafts in the Scotch Plains school system, are assisted by Miss Marge Lamberta, a student at Rider College, Trenton, and Jerry Kortina, a student at Seton Hall

Ridge-Heckel

(Continued from page 1)

University.

after the matter first came up before Council in July, reported his committee had come to the conclusion that three steps were open to Council:

1. It could find justification within present municipal ordinances for keeping the streets closed, but would have to make some improvements in the streets.

2. It could connect the two streets with a small strip of grass or other buffer zone between them, giving accessonly to emergency vehicles.

3. It could open the two dead-end streets into a through street with stringent traffic control. The basis for the objections by Ridge and Heckel residents was the traffic hazard which. they claimed would result.

In another action affecting Samuel Enterprises, Council voted to hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. next Thursday on an appeal brought by the developer, Saul Brazer, in connection with a proposed subdivision of a plot off Rt. 22 near Camelot court. The Planning Board has approved the subdivision but only with the provision that the developer extend Camelot court.

Models at fashion show for secretarial school

Miss Jean Marie Magno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Magno of 1587 Brookside rd., Mountainside, was among the students who served as models at a fashion show held recently at The Manor, West Orange, by the Berkeley School of East Orange. Miss Magno, a 1966 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, is a student at the East Orange secretarial school.



بالمراجعة والمتحقق والمتحاد

MISS ELLEN GUTOWSKI Cazenovia awards associate degree

Miss Ellen Jane Gutowski of 1224 Cedar ave., Mountainside, received an associate in applied science degree at graduation cere-monies held recently at Cazenovia College. Cazenovia, N.Y.

Two-hundred and seventeen graduates re-ceived either the associate of science degree or associate in arts degree at the ceremonies held on the college campus.

Named as officers ot day care group

Two Mountainside residents, Mrs. Donald Peterson of 221 Evergreen ct. and Mrs. Doug-las Tuttle of 1000 Mary Allen lane, have been named officers of the Westfield Day Care Corp. Mrs. Peterson is president and Mrs. Tuttle, recording secretary, of the corporation which was organized recently along nondiscriminatory lines in relation to hiring of staff and admission of students.

Other officers, all Westfield residents, are: Mrs. Stephen Perry, vice-president; Mrs. G. R. Cunningham, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Randolph Harris, treasurer.

Mrs. Ida Alphin of the N. J. Bureau of Children's Services was scheduled to conduct a guidance session for the corporation members yesterday at Mrs. Peterson's home, Mrs. George Gross of Westfield heads a committee which is currently interviewing candidates for positions on the staff of the Day Care Corp.

PS names Britton to generating post

Josiah A. Britton of 213 Central ave., Mountainside, has been named superintendent of the Hudson and Marion generating stations of the electric generating department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, it was announced recently. Britton was superintendent

of the Linden generating station. Britton started his career with Public Service in 1939 as a technical assistant at the Essex generating station in Newark, The following year he was transferred to Marion as a machinist foreman and in 1956 was transferred to the Linden station as master mechanic, He became superintendent in Linden this past January. Britton was gradu-ated from Rutgers University with a BS degree in mechanical engineering in 1933,

Studies at Dean Junior

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, July 20, 1967-3

Served with National Guard during tense riots in Newark

Echoes of the racial riots that ripped Newark apart this past week rumbled into Mountainside. Two members of the borough's police department, Capt, Edward Mullin and Patrolman Alan Kennedy, were called to duty with the National Guard. At least one other resident, Ken Swiatek of Orchard rd was also on duty with the Guard in the riot-torn city. Other residents whose businesses or place of employ-

ment are located in Newark were touched, Some heavily, others lightly, by the destruction. Capt, Mullin, a sergeant major in the 50th Armored Division, and Kennedy and Swiatek, both privates first class in the same division, were on duty from Friday morning until late Monday night, Mullin, a World War IL veteran who served in the Battle of the Bulge and other major battles, took the assigment in stride ---'ten minutes and you're a veteran again," he said.

Assigned to the Roseville Armory, Mullin went on regular patrol with his commanding officer. He averaged four hours sleep a night, mostly in the back seat of an Army car and one night in a tent pitched on the well-lighted ground of the Newark City Stadium. He heard a great deal of the sniper fire but was not directly involved in it.

For Kennedy, who has been in the National Guard three years, and Swiatek, with two years of service, the assignment in Newark was their first exposure "to the real thing,"

Both were assigned to the Springfield avenue area, the section where the rioting and looting started. They were shot at by snipers and were involved in a great deal of the cross-fire between law enforcement officers and the snipers.

Kennedy said he "was scared the first day. but after that we got used to it."

For the first three days the enlisted men in the 50th Division were on 24-hour, roundthe-clock duty, eating on the job from canteen trucks and catching 40 winks on the ground when possible,

On the last day, Monday, they had eighthour duty.

"That day we got four hours sleep--and that was about all the real sleep we had all four days," Kennedv said.

ALL THREE MEN AGREED that "it was rough job but it had to be done,"

Col. Jacob Eisen of Corrinne ter., a mem-ber of the local Board of Health, was perhaps the most affected of local residents whose places of business are in Newark, Col. Eisen reported earlier this week that a drug store, which he owns with members of his family, was "totally destroyed" in the Newark riots. The pharmacy, Schwartz Drug Store,

Five Boy Scouts

(Continued from page 1)

uncker and Chavkin, who are also 14, will both be sophomores, Juncker at the regional high school and Chavkin at Pingry School, Hillside.

Blaser, 15, will be a junior at the regional high school,

All of the boys have had extensive experience in camping. Most of them have been going on day hikes quite regularly since vaca-tion days began to toughen up for the rugged

camping experience. "We're going to be out on the trail with kids from all over the country. We want to make sure we can keep up with them," one of the boys said.

festival of concerts, opera and Place set for arts drama; a world festival of folklore, and an exhibition on at '68 Olympics the history of the Olympic Games and 15 other cultural NEW YORK (UPI) -- Sports events. won't crowd out culture dur-ing the 1968 Olympics in Mexi-WORLD BOOK co City, according to the Mexi-

ENCYCLOPEDIA In addition to athletics, the

CAPT. EDWARD MULLIN

has been located on the corner of Clinton and Peshine avenues for over 40 years. Insurance will cover only a portion of the loss, according to Eisen. Members of the family firm, which also operates a drug store in Union, have not yet decided whether or not to reopen the Newark store.

Many other residents did not go to work or worked only part-time through the worst days of the disturbances either because their firms were shut down or because the buildings in which they are located closed early.

A former member of the local Board of Education, Bernard Seligman, reports he was not hindered at all in his duties at the "Down Neck" plant of Engelhard Industries in Newark. Seligman drove straight down Rt. 22 to his office with no exposure to any part of the riots. While deploring the defiance of the law and

violence, Seligman pointed out that only "a very small portion of the population" was involved in the rioting and looting, He expressed the hope that once law and order is firmly restored, 'the city will get to the business of correcting slum conditions--removing the conditions which breed such uprisings."

Senior All-Stars (Continued from page 1)

Styler, all members of the Tigers team; Pat Ricciardi, Mike Wellborn, Robert A. Honecker and Brian Savarese, of the Twins; Jimmy Murphy and Richard Colline of the Orioles; Richard Knopf and Tommy Zemla of the Yanks. The line-up for the opening game has not

yet been announced. The team is managed by Dick Knopf and coached by Ed Steele.

The Tigers, a team strongly represented on the All-Stars, captured the borough's Senior League title for the second consecutive year. They finished the season with a record of 10 wins and three defeats.

The Twins took second place with a record of six victories and five defeats. The Yanks, with a 7-7 record, placed third and the Orioles, with a 2-12 record, were last.

> Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that on the tenth day of July the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Moun-tainside, after public hearing took action on the following applications for variance: Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Wilson, 1350 U.S. Route #22, Block 15-1, Lot 48 - Denied, Mr. & Mrs. V. ClasSburr, 1188 Wyoming Drive, Block SG, Lot 13 - Granted, Mr. & Mrs. J. Sokol, 1271 Poplar Ave-nue, Block 16A, Lot 7 - Granted, Mr. & Mrs. G. Chaddon, 1006 Sylvan Lane, Block 2, Lot 1 - Denied, Mr. & Mrs. W. Vetter, 336 Central Avenue, Plock 52, Lot 1 4 - Denied,

can National Tourist Council.

rumar Publishing Corp NEWS DEPARTMENT Rita Zeiss, Editor Molamut, Director Sam Howard, Publish BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, Advertising Director Milton Mintz, Business Manager

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J. 15 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$5 per year 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 686-7700



The first "Formula" for a weight-limit on cars was 2,200 pounds, with no limit on engine size. Today strict rules govern the Grand Prix races.

Grand Prix Races are held in these countries: Monaco, Belgium, Holland, France, Britain, Austria, Germany, Italy, Mexico and the United States.

Next-week-we'll-talk-about-the-Indian= apolis-500, this-country's famous race held every Memorial Weekend.

Meantime, visit our shop and see our fine slection of CLIMATIC-AIR auto air conditioners, 'We're open daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4, Our phone number is MU8-5620.

Barbara C. Hose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hose of Park slope, Mountainside, is attending a six-week summer term at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. Miss Hose is a full-time student at Dean during the regular academic year.

program calls for an art ex or Prices & Terms, Co MARGARET AHLFELD hibition with works from all 232-6841 and Weekends nations participating in the Games; an Aztec ballet pag-eant at the Pyramids of the Sun-SELL BABY'S old toys with Want Ad. Call 686-7700. and Moon; an international

ie Echo-july 20, 1967, (Fee: \$3.5)

WHEN TIME IS MONEY

(and it often is these days)

. . . you will find the modern conveniences of The National Bank-quick; convenient-and pleasant-to-use. In Westfield -- the mid-town walk-up window on the Elm Street side of our full service office offers commuters and shoppers one-minute ser-

vice right on the sidewalk.

In Mountainside -- you can bank from your car at the drive-in or step up to the walk-up window. Complete banking services are also available in this luxurious colonial building, with ample free parking in our private lot.

Both offices are yours when you bank with us and banking-bymail brings our teller to your mailbox. So, stop in soon if you are not already saving time and money the National Bank way.



Member of Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

4-Thursday, July 20, 1967-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

Air Cond.

EXCLUSIVE.

Swedish Film

'Dear John'

Bibi Andersson.

Jarl Kulle

Art Theater star has busy schedule

Basy Persson, who stars in "I, A Woman," Danish adult film, which started its fourth week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday competed with 100 actresses for

the title role. The 22-year-old actress, who attended a private drama school in Stockholm, Sweden, had toured the Swedish provinces with a stage production of "The Rocking Chair" before entering films.

"She has been signed for two more pic-tures, "Operation Lovebirds," scheduled for fall release, and Lars Lindrin's "The Coffin." currently in production.

OWCRAF

PLAYLAND

Fun For All Ages

Clairidge film features latest continental styles

The Clairidge Theater, Montclair management has announced that more women than men have been frequenting the Cinerama screening of "Grand Prix," colorful race car picture lately, which is in its fifth month at the theater. Highlighted in the film are women's outfits designed and fashioned by leading continental designers.

"Grand Prix," which was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshiro Mifune, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato and Francoise Hardy.

Columbia Artists Manage Columbia Artists Management announced this week that Yehudi Menuhin is a new ad-

stars in "My Sister. My Love," adult film, which came to the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday. Co-starring are Per Oscarsson and Jarl Kulle.

'Music' at Sanford is 5-Oscar winner

"The Sound of Music" continues to break box office records at the newly-renovated Sanford Theater in Irvington, Starring Academy-award winner Julie Andrews, the DeLuxe Color film musical, based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway smash, received Oscars for Best Picture of the Year and Best Direction.

Producer-director Robert Wise's production also received Academy Awards for Best Achievement in Sound, Best Achievement in Special Visual Effects and Best Achievement

drews, and their supporting stars are Eleanor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE		
ACROSS 1. Distin- guished family of Mass. 6. Flat- topped hill 10. A smoke 11. Situated along a certain line 13. Always 14. Of a wedding 15. Yes: Sp. 16. Stretchers 17. Dedicates 20. Girl's name 21. Half an em 22. Stannum 25. Silly 27. Rock	3. Grow old 4. Disfigure 5. Jr.'s relative 6. Weasel- like animals 7. Leaves 8. Faction 9. Like a wing 12. Overhead trains 14. Morsel 16. Behold! 18. Epochs 19. Carting vehicle 20. By way of 22. Harmonize 23. Encroach 24. New: combin-	26. Comes into view 28. Cravat 31. French river 33. Slots 34. Pro- noun 35. Danish weight 36. River: U.S.S.R. 37. Walk- ing stick 39. Never: poet. 41. Candle- nut tree 42. Preserve
29. Public notices	- ing form	44. Part of "to be"
 Show Me State: abbr. Data, for short Dutch painter Swiss lake 	LAST WEEKS ANSWER	
38. At home 40. Citrus fruit 41. Skin		Tops Haute Age in



Theater Time Clock All times listed are furnished by the theaters,

ART (Irv.)- I, A WOMAN, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:30, 8:30, 10:30: Sat., 2:10, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9:10, 10:50: Sun., 2:10, 4:01, 6, 8, 10: featurette, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 5:35, 7:15, 9, 10:40: Sun., 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) - THE SAND PEBBLES, matinees daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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

CRANFORD - SNOW WHITE, SEVEN DWARFS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30: SMOKEY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:25; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 5:35, 8:45,

MILLEURN - GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

.... ORMONT (E.O.) - MY SISTER, MY LOVE.

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:03; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05; featur-ette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. . . . PLAZA (Linden) - SNOW WHITE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30; Fri. 1:30, 8:50; Sat., 1:30, 8:20; Sun., 1:30, 4:46, 8:02; FAMILY JEWELS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3:06, 9:06; Fri., 3:06, 7; 10:16; Sat., 3:06, 6:40, 9:56; Sun.,

3:06, 6:22, 9:38, SANFORD (Irv.) - THE SOUND OF MUSIC, daily, 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

Union (Union Center) ---- SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS, Thur., Fr., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:30; SMOKEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:20; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 5:30, 8:40.

`Sand Pebbles' starts

eighth Bellevue week

"The Sand Pebbles," Robert Wise's Pana-

vision, DeLuxe color film attraction, started

its eighth week yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. The picture, which

will play daily matinee performances through-

out the summer, is on a regular reserved-

Starring in the 20th Century-Fox produc-tion, which was filmed on location in Taiwan

and Hong Kong, are Steve McQueen, Richard

Amenborough, Richard Crenna and Candice

seat arrangement,

Bergen,

'Burlesque' is racy, colorful on stage at theater-in-round

By BEA SMITH

If you like your entertainment slightly racy and colorful, with laugh-a-minute burlesquetype jokes, then the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in-the-Round is the place to be these evenings.

An attractive, shapely Sherry Britton is on hand to show "The Wild World of Burlesque" to Meadowbrook audiences, and as she delves into warm nostalgic memories of what bur-lesque was all about "in the good old days" before television, she brings back some picture of the scantily-clad burlesque queens and the bored chorus girls, the funny baggy-

pants comedians and the straight men. The entire production was conceived and supervised by Miss Britton, who narrates two acts of brief scene-skits, such as "Clory to

SNACK FOODS

Provide smack foods that contribute to the over-all nutritional needs of children, Excellent snack foods include fresh, frozen, canned, or dried fruit; raw carrot sticks, celery strips, and green pepper slices; and milk, skim milk, or buttermilk. Soft drinks cannot take the place of the milk a child needs each day,

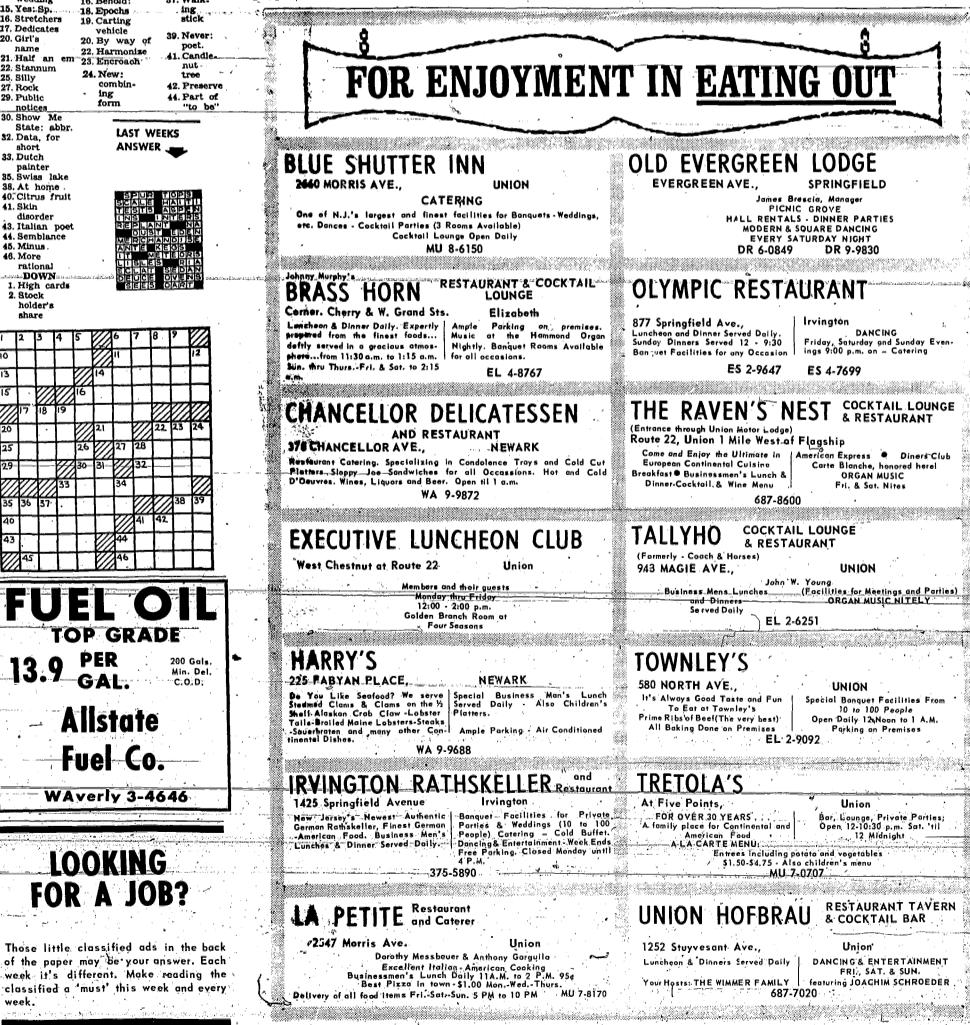
the Runway," "The Clip Joint," "A Thousand and Two Nights," "I'm Forever Blowing Bub-"The Candy Butcher" (boxes of candy les. and surprises are actually sold to the audience during intermission), "Indian Love Call," Top Banana and Cornflakes" and 'Recollections.

Highlighting the stage is Miss Britton's 'Fiece De Resistance,' in which the star of the show does a strip tease as close to the real thing as is permissible.

Although comedians Jackie Henkins, Marvin Sprague and John Aman are exceptionally good and funny, the top banana in this show is Irving Harmon, who, incidentally, brought together the comedy sketches. Harmon, who is a pantomimist, juggler, dancer, magician and writer, exhibits his many talents in "The Wild World of Burlesque" and very nearly brings the house down with some of his antics,

Incidentally, there's a bubble-gum blowing chorus girl, who is hilarious on-stage as she upstages the rest of the chorus with her bubble gum antics. The laughter she receives at the end of each skit may be worth the sore jaws at the climax of each performance.







IN NEW SWEDISH FILM ---- Bibi Andersson

in Film Editing. Christopher Plummer stars with Miss An-Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood.

When we talk about transportation, it helps put New Jersey "on the road" to new prosperity

''MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE''

Amboys

Box Office opens 7PM-Fri, Sat, Sun 6:30

DRIVE IN THEATRE Tell Refunded on Dated R PA 1-3400-Garden State Pkwy Exit 127 or N.J. Turnpike Exit 11 to Rt 9

SHOW & DANCING ONI (without Dinner) \$3.50 Exc. So

176-67

Competition between states for attracting new industry is intense. Public Service is right in the thick of the battle, telling America's industrial community why business succeeds in New Jersey For example, we offer full details about New Jersey's excellent land-sea-air transportation system which gets products to market faster and more economically.

Why-do-we advertise nationally-toattract new business and industry to New Jersey? Because when a firm <u>moves into our state, more jobs</u> immediately become available . . . "new" money circulates . . . New Jersey's entire economy is stimulated. We feel there is no better way to contribute to the continuing growth, strength and prosperity of the Garden State.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY



A FEMININE LOOK ... AT AFRICA 1967 (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries

south of the Sahara.)

travelers, writers and all representatives of

South Africa have been instructed to use charm

and patience in answering critics instead of

Public relations organizations seem to have

been given the needle also for I have received

much more literature and helpful attention

than on the previous visit. To this day about

two magazines and one bulletin reach me each

week, and after our visit the government

told us they would send us literature so we

would not have to carry it while traveling.

With all the literature gathered in each coun-

try this was indeed a considerate offer and

we all appreciated it. We all were sent a

ALONG, WITH THE TEASPOON OF SUGAR,

Vorster also, however, has taken several steps to implement the Verwoerd policy of

separating the Bantu and other non-whites

into bigger more definite, geographical areas and that is Big Apartheid. Petty Apartheid

as some say, or Little Apartheid, refers mainly to the laws that restrict the move-

ments of the Africans along color lines.

This means laws regarding separate buses,

benches, beaches, relations between various

color groups, etc. Big Apartheid, on the

other hand, covers the government's hig ob-

jective which is to create separate. large

geographical units in which the Bantu would

have full political rights and eventually, when

they have achieved a required degree of de-

velopment and education, full independence.

These would be called "Bantustans" and some

are already underway. The "Transkei Exper-

iment", as some call it, is one area which

aiready has its own Bantu Chief Minister,

the Hon. Chief Kaiser D. Mantanzima, and a

Bantu Assembly which, at this stage, legis-lates on all matters except national defense,

foreign affairs and certain aspects of security

and finance. The South African government

also refers all matters pertinent to that area

to that Assembly for consultation. (There are

four province's in South Africa: The Transvaal,

Orange Free State, Natal and the Cape Province. The Transkei is a Bantu area in

AS FAR AS THE SOUTH AFRICAN govern-

ment is concerned, its officials feel that their country was "one of the first nationalists

in Africa and has fought imperialism." They find it "strange to be called oppressors of the black people." They feel the black people

can develop separately according to their own

wishes. They have put forth a self-ruling Bantu area in the Transkei, they have given

self-rule to a tribe in a large area of the

territory of South West Africa, and hope to

raise the standard of living of all Bantu so they can rule themselves. They are friendly

which they completely surround; Lesotho and

Swaziland, and are on good terms with huge

the two new black independent nations

the Cape Province.)

sullen anger and hasty retorts.

record of Bantu music also.

III By TRUDINA HOWARD IIIIIII

Fifteenth In A Series SOUTH AFRICA White man Uber Alles still "The Cape of Good Hope remains a strategic point even today ... say, for instance, if the Suez Canal would close ...

So said a South African official last February when our Study Mission Group visited in Pretoria, the administrative capital of the Republic of South Africa, and his words seem strangely apropos today.

But apropos or not-- or correct or not-the point that is really strategic in South Africa. ever and always, is the policy of Apartheid or separateness. South Africa may be happy with it, but the outside world is not.



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) . LISTEN: by Ray Charles. And listen you will to this new LP of almost 39 minutes of "genius at work" weaving vocal magic with selections like: "She's Funny That Way", "How Deep Is The Ocean", "You Made Me Love You", "Yes-terday", "I'll Be Seeing You", "All For You", "I one Walked Is", "Gas Data The You", "I'll State Is", "She's The She's State Is", "She's State Is", "She's She's "Love Walked In", "Gee, Baby Ain't I Good To You" and the hit song "Here We Go Again." (ABC RECORDS-595) . . . WHILE WE'RE YOUNG: by The Young Americans. This one features the voices of 36 youngsters having a vocal ball singing 11 numbers that include: "One By One", "When I Fall In Love", "Gon-na Get Along Without You Now", "LittleGirl", "Born Free", "Beautiful Beautiful World", "Born To Be With You", "Morning Train Ride", "Goodbye Sadness", "It Only Happens Once" and "While We're Young." (ABC RE-CORDS-586) ...

More good group vocaling is offered in EN-CORE, by Jamie and the J. Silvia Singers. With the ear-pleasing Jamie leading all the way. the line up of selections include: "Hold On Tight", "Goin' Out Of My Head", "Secret Love", "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face". "What The World Needs Now Is Love" "The Inch Worm": "You've Got Your Trou-bles", "Sweetness", "What Now My Love", "Dear Heart", "Who Am I" and "Sleep A-way," (ABC RECORDS-592)...

On the A&M RECORDS label, FOOLIN' A-ROUND: by Chris Montez. Chris in that easy going vocal style of his entertains with: "Foolin' Around", "On A Clear Day", "The End Of A Love Affair", "Once I Loved" "Girl Talk", "Because Of You", "I'm Glad There Is You", "Once In A While", "Dindi", "A Taste Of Honey" and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," (SP-4128)...TEST PAT-TERNS: by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart. Here's another goodie for you young 'uns." Numbers include: "Out & About", "I Should Be Going Home", "In The Night", "My Little Chickadee", "For Baby", "Sometimes She's A Little_Girl", "Abe's Tune", "Shadows", "Girl, I'm Out To Get You", "Life" and a medlew & "Sunday Night In Phoenia", "Sha medley of "Sunday Night In Phoenix", "life" and a medley of "Sunday Night In Phoenix", "life In Hollywood", "Sunrise Through The Meadow" and "What's It All About." (SP-4126)...Be sure to hear these on your next record buying trip.

ENROLL NOW

276-2934

It disturbs? seemingly everyone, that the whites, the blacks, the Asiatics and the Coloreds (those of mixed bloods, and mainly, or least originally, of Hottentot and white sailor parentage) all have a separate place to live and do not mix neighborhoods. sometimes work together but they do not live on the same street.

There are an estimated three and a half million white people in the Republic of South Africa and four times as many Bantu, "Bantu" refers to all black people; but they-may be of various black nations, very much as the term "Indian" in America means red people but they can be Navajo, Zuni, Iroquois, etc. In the Bantu the largest nations are the Xhosa and the Zulu. Two more million people'are Coloreds and one half million are Asiatios.

So the quarrel remains: approximately onefifth of the people, the whites, rule fourfifths of the rest of the people, Bantu, Coloreds and Asiatics--and all live in separate areas. The name of this game is Apartheid or Petty Apartheid or Big Apartheid or even Billikheid depending on when and with whom you are speaking. But by any name, the world does not like the game and says so, mainly through the United Nations.

THE NEW PRIME MINISTER. Balthazar Johannes Vorster or John Vorster as he likes to be called, has surprised everyone by trying to put a taste of honey in Apartheid, and the South Africaners call it "Billikheid" or "Sweet Reasonableness,"

John Vorster seems to be a much more sociable type than his predecessor, Hendrik Verwoerd, and he has reportedly, even added touch of humor to the otherwise heavy South African political air. He has even broken a' few Apartheid rules along the way to the considerable surprise of many. The biggest jolt was his receiving a trade delegation from one black nation and entertaining the Prime Minister from another -- at a swank Capetown hotel no less, He also amended an old law on banning inter-racial sports to allow South Africa to send an integrated team to the 1968 Olympics.

Most of all, Mr. Vorster has added a touch of moderation to Apartheid within his country and is trying to convince the world--with Sweet Reasonableness of course instead of the usual Dour Stubborness--that. Apartheid is a necessary policy for his country. Diplomats,



Are you remembering to pinch? Prune out cankers? Control aphids in the apple tree? These are some garden chores that Rutgers

garden specialists say are timely. First about the pinch. By taking about an inch off the top or end branches of flowering plants such as chrysanthemums you'll get bushier plants and more flowers. July is the time.

- Here 🗰 🏚 There's a pretty good chance that some time during the summer canker disease will show up in your roses.

Cankers are brown, purple, black or red spots in the stem. Eventually a canker will girdle the stem and kill that stem or cane from the canker spot to the end.

All you can do is cut the infected stem or cane about two inches below the canker spot. Use pruning shears or a sharp knife.

8:40 p.m. The current stage offering "Spectacular Rendezvous" is which will play through Saturday night.

'Roses' scheduled

for Foothill stage

Frank D. Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses," will be

the next attraction at the Foot-

hill Playhouse in-Middlesex. The play will open Wednes-

day and have a two-week run,

Wednesday through Saturday

nights. Curtain time will be

SAFETY JAWBREAKER BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) - Add another jaw-





Botswana to the north. Added to that, many Bantu from other black nations swarm into South Africa apparently attracted by the better wages and living conditions. So the white South Africans feel that the lot of the black South Africans is not terrible and is even getting better all the time.

Undoubtedly, it certainly appears as though the Bantu standard of living is better than it was, and the white Africans say they hope to raise it even more. When it has reached a necessary standard of development, then, the white Africans will give the Bantu responsibilities. But THAT, they say, will take time, a long time. And it is true. Which is the rub. Time may run out. There are 12-1/2 million Bantu, most of whom do not wish to be bothered about education in the first place. and that is a lot of educating to do.

The big flaw, admittedly, is that it was not done long ago. If the white Africans had started educating the black African 300 years ago when they first came to the land, there would be an educated, equal, responsible Bantu class NOW. But at least they have realized a mistake and have started now. It sounds like a turn in the right direction and a noteworthy intention.

Unfortunately it may be later than anyone thinks.

THE FLOOR SHOP

Carpets • Linoleum • Tile

QUALITY

"AT A COMPETIVE PRICE ... TRY US"

540 NORTH AVE., UNION

(Near Morris Ave.)

OPEN MON., WED., THURS. to 9

352-7400

ALL FIVE CONSTRUCTION CORP.

1743 Springfield Ave. . Maplewood

We're EXPERTS in

Masonry - Carpentry - Roofing -

Repairs - Aluminum Siding •

761-4730 or 761-4731

Park in our lat adjacent to building

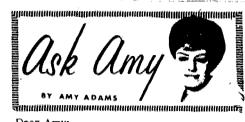
• Painting •

Spraying and brush work

Summer Special on all paint

work-one or two coats

lf no ans. or nights and weekends call 997-1697



Dear Amy: In regard to the letter from "Mrs. S.A. about her daughter's housekeeping, I would like to say that I also used to have a spotless

home...before my first baby was born. My child was healthy, but my husband and I both found that the baby was more important than housework and the baby would never remember unirougl clothes nor dishes in the sink.

I remember my mother playing with me. but I sure don't remember dishes in the sink nor unironed clothes-

My husband also said that the house is more livable and he doesn't have to be afraid to use an ashtray, etc.

Tell "Mrs. S.A." that her daughter should live her own life and enjoy it. T've never been in a house that was immaculate but still was cozy and warm Mrs. A.R.

Dear Amv:

I read your column and find your answers

quite logical, so I'm writing to you to tell you of my situation. To start with, I left my husband and have lived with my daughter for three years. She is single and supports herself on a very

small pay. She wants to take up a course but cannot manage the tuition since she is keeping me and my youngest daughter. I feel like I'm a burden on her but I have no place to go. My other sons and daughters would not keep me. They would rather keep an outsider first.

-Thursday, July 20, 1967-

However, when they have a problem, on want a favor, they run to me, I have nothing coming in from my husband and no personal income of any kind. My husband had told me that if I left him, he would never give me a red cent. I don't care though; he is drunk seven days a week -- no peace of mind and nevel affy pleasure.

Should I stay with my daughter, take legaly action against my husband, or is there some other type of support I can claim? It is just my other daughter, nine, and myself. for Mrs. M.C. Dear Mrs. M.C.:

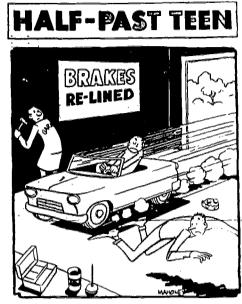
Your husband must help support you and his child. Take legal action immediately. As for yourself, I suggest you get a job to support yourself and your nine year-old, find a place* of your own to live and cease being a burden on anyone.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a st self-addressed envelope.









BROTHERHOOD ORGEO OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -- The major un-finished business, not only of the nation, but of its churches, is the wiping out of color lines, according to Dr. Carl W. Tiller, president of the American Baptist Convention. Dr. Tiller, addressing the annual meeting of the American Baptist Churches of Northern California, pointed to a series of New Testament teachings commending racial brotherhood and condemning the showing of partiality.



We have a "Feet Off" policy. We promise to keep our feet off your flowers and shrubbery when we deliver Shell Heating Oil to your home. For service from men who respect your property, call us today.



Junior pin classic still has openings for top schoolboys

Junior bowlers from across the state will be competing in the two man Junior Classics at Hy-Way Bowl in Union starting in September,

According to manager Danny Williams Jr. and classic secretary George Costa, invitations have already been sent to youths who qualify, Williams added that entrants must have at least a 175 average and cannot be over 19 years of age before Aug. 1. Spots are still available, Williams added,

for young junior boys who meet the require-ments to enter the 30-week tournament. The manager said prospective entrants who have not yet been contacted should call him at Hy-Way Bowl at 687-9300.

Williams said the event will grace the junior programs, throughout New Jersey for having reared such fine junior bowlers.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Giant-Eagle game Sept. 2

A spokesman for the New Jersey Jaycees announced to-day that there are plenty of good seats remaining for the sixth annual Jaycee Football Classic between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles on Saturday, Sept. 2, in Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

The 1967 version of this pre-season gridiron annual clash will feature newly-acquired quarterback Fran Tarkenton on the Giant's and pass receivers Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman of the Philadelphia Eagles. For fans of both cities this will be the closest that either of the teams play prior to the start of the 1967 NFL season. It will also be the only chance for Eagle fans to see the Giants in action during 1967 because the new NFL schedule does not have the Giants coming to Philadelphia during the campaign. Seats priced at \$5,50 and \$3.50 are still available at

the Giants and Eagles ticket offices and Bambergers. Tickets may also be obtained by writing the Jaycee Football Classic, P. O. Box 324, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or by contacting any Jaycee chapter. number

HOME''

"SECOND

OUR



COURT QUEEN Billie Jean King, regarded as the world's No. 1 women's tennis star, will head the list of notables, who will play in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championships July 31 to August 6 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange.

in match

Bike leaders

Joe Perez and Allen Bell resume their battle for the lead in the point standings when they compete in tomorrow night's semi-weekly bike card in Newark's Branch Brook Park Velodrome.

Perez led the standings with 35 points for a two-point lead over Bell. Perez slipped into van while Bell, who had led from the start of the campaign, sat out the last two meets of June.

Shilling and Bell with Peter Arroyo in the one-hour race that will feature the bill. Class A handicap, match race invitation, three-mile open and Class B handicap will make up the preliminary action starting at 8. The one-hour grind will start one hour later.

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

Softball championship games slated

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association championships, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be played in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, he ginning Saturday, Aug. 5.

Four championship classifications will be decided: Class 'AA,'' 'A,'' 'B,'' and a slowpitch class. The slow pitch class will be divided into two classifications, a North Jersey division and a South Jersey division.

Entries for the State Softball Championships will close at noon, Friday, July 28, with Leo Spirito, tournament director, the Union County Park Commission, Post Office Box 275, Elizabeth. Entries for the North Jersey Slow Pitch event are to be submitted to Edward Boughner, recreation director, Boro Hall, Somerville, and entries for the South Jersey Slow-Pitch event are to be submitted to Charles Peters, 237 Virginia ave., Trenton. The North Jersev sec-tion will be played in Somerville and the South lersey event will be played in Trenton.

To be eligible for competition in the state tournament a team must;

1. Have played in a league of not less than four teams during the 1967 season. Teams not members of a league are eligible if they play-ed in three contests in 1967 prior to July 1. and have proof of such games.

2. A player to be eligible to compete in the tournament must (a) be a resident or employ-ed in the State of New Jersey and must have

WELFARE CONFERENCE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -- The Luther an Health and Welfare Forum, a biennial conference sponsored by the new Lutheran Social Welfare Conference of America for the denomination's specialists in social welfare, will be heldhere Oct. 20 through Nov. 1.

Resort of Racing

played in at least three official games with the team he registers prior to July 1 of the current year. (h) Players can register with only one team. (c) A player who has played with a team with an "AA" classification during 1967 is considered an "AA" player and is not eligible to play in class "A," "B," or slow

pitch events. 3. Any service camp in New Jersey will be permitted to enter a team in the state cham-pionships. "All-State" teams from rura as

upon approval by the State Amateur Softball Association may be accepted as entrants. 4. Teams may compete in only one classification.

5. Rosters are limited to 20 players. Managers and coaches must be included on the ros-ter. All Will be eligible to play. Changes will

not be permitted on rosters. Further information-is available from Leo Spirito, the Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth.



Whether you're towing a trailer or not, we guarantee the CHECKER WAGON is a lot more car than you're used to! Built to comfort standards not obtainable in cars costing thousands of dollars more ... chair-high seats, higher door openings, 30% more interior room, no wheel wells...and with rugged durability to boot! No car looks like...is built like...rides like...the CHECKER. Also in Marathon Sedan.



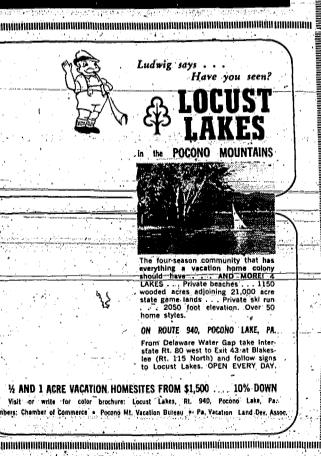
acation homesites closest to Philadelphia . . . while you're looking in the Poconos be sure to see

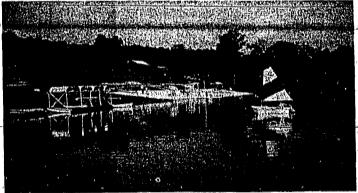
PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES

 Lots Just 10% Down
 Filtered Swimming Pool Lake for Property Owners Trout Stream

Write for Free Brochure PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES Box 59, Kresgeville, Pa. Tel. 717/629-1350

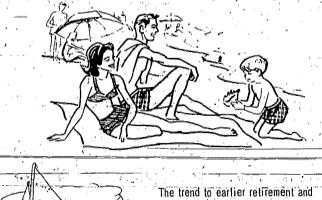
DIRECTIONS: Pa. Turnpike NE Ext, to Exit 34; north on Rt. 209 to Kresgeville; west on Rt. 534.





Your car rounds the curve in the road and there you are at Pocono Laurel Lake It's a small vacation community in the heart of the pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. The lake itself is picturesque with a flat wooded area on one side and gently rising grassy slopes on the other.

There are about 25 homes already built in this new community and many others planned for this year. Each of the homes looks different in its individual setting. Some of the lats are level, others rolling, some are wooded and others cleared. While many of the homes were intended for summer vacationing, they have been used in the winter months with equal enthusiasm and





Directions from N.J. and N.Y.-Leave Interstate 80 at Marshall Creek Interchange, north on Rt. 447 (Holiday Inn) for 10 milés. Follow signs.





DEERFIELD GROUNDBREAKING: groundbreaking for the \$845,000 addition to Deerfield School, Mountainside, was held last week. The addition is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the 1968-69 school year. Robert Britton, president of the Board of Education, is shown turning the first shovelful of dirt. Also pic-



OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday - 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.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent and a member of the Church Session, will be the lay preacher. His topic will be 'Myth or Reality?"

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Open house for teen-agers, high school and college students; drama, arts, music and recreation.



MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages); 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7p.m., Evening Service.

tect.

Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer, 713 Garfield ave., Westfield. Wednesday--8 p.m., Prayer Service.

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 Jack Newmark.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR 9 a.m., German language service. Sunday Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will conduct the service, 10 a.m., union worship service including the First Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church at the Methodist Church, The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church, is in charge of the services during July. Sermon: "Seeing Yourself in Others." Text. Luke 6:27-42. Services will continue at the Methodist Church on July 30, and be held in the Presbyterian Church in August and on Sept. 3, with the Rev. Brage Evans conducting the services. For pastoral needs call the Methodist Church office, 376-1695, or the Presbyterian office, 376-4320.

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 and 10:45 a.m., worship ser-vices. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult inquiry class. inquiry class.

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

Elsasser and Miller, Mrs. Gloria Johnson, board member, John McDonough, board secretary, Abe Suckno, board member, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent, and Frederick Elsasser, archi-(Echo photo by Pam Darley) Squadron's cadets

tured, left to right, are Robert Miller, of the architectural firm of

attend encampment at McGuire Field

One hundred thirty-six New Jersey Wing Civil Air Patrol cadets have completed an encampment which was held July 8-15 at McGuire Air Force Base, Wrightstown. During the week the cadets, aged 13-18, were indoctrinated in Air Force life and the func-tions of an Air Force base. The cadets learned military discipline, courtesy, Air Force history and the role of the air force in the modern world.

Attendance at an encampment is required before a cadet can obtain the Billy Mitchell award, which opens to him such opportunities as flying encampments leading to private pilot licenses in both powered planes and gliders, international and regional exchanges, and col-

lege scholarships. At McGuire, the cadets toured the base weather station, fire station, terminal and flight line, and Fort Dix firing range, in addition to orientation flights aboard Air Force C-130's. This was the first flight for many. The following members of Springfield Squadron attended the encampment: Charles Kisch, Springfield; Chris Legacki and Ken-neth Marx, Mountainside, and Robert and Mar_ jorie Mansfield, Cranford. The squadron is commanded by Maj. Paul S. Wertlake, who served as deputy commander for the encamp-

Bible School dates set at Holy Cross

The annual Vacation Bible School of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will begin classes on Monday, July 31, at 9 a.m. The session will last until Thursday, Aug. 10.

The theme of the school this summer is "The God I Love." Projects will be assigned that relate to the theme. Boys and girls from three years of age through junior high school are invited to attend. For further information and pre-registration, readers may call Mrs. Fred Compher Jr. at 232-2380 or the church office at 379-4525.

Miss Adams feted at bridal showers The party spotlight this month has been or

Patricia Joan Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Adams of Newbrook lane, Spring-field, who will be married to Gabriel Ruggieri, son of Mrs. Assunta Ruggieri and the late Mr. Nicholas Ruggieri, of Roosevelt ave., Lynd-hurst, on Aug. 5. The ceremony will be per-formed in St. James Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was honored recently at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Jean Fritz of Philadelphia, who will be the maid of honor, and Mary Carroll, and Marianne Zuchowski, who will be the bridesmaids.

A surprise party and miscellaneous shower were given last Saturday evening by Mrs. George Brunt at her home on Newbrook lane. earsal party will be given by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Adams, at their home, the night before the weiding.

Sisterhood names executive officers Mrs. Natalie Waldt has been elected for

another term as president of the sisterhood at Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield.

Elected to other posts were Mrs. Marilyn Feldman, Mrs. Paula Gash, Mrs. Beverly Lerner and Mrs. Marcia Leventhal, vicepresidents; Mrs. Millicent Kramerman, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Sherman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gert-Bloom, treasurer; Mrs. Rena Graham, financial secretary; Mrs. Florence Adler, Mrs. Sandy Buzin, Mrs. Roz Dubofsky, Mrs. Marilyn Gabay, Mrs. Barbara Goldman and Mrs. Sylvia Wienstock, trustees. The first executive board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Temple.



MISS JANET ZYMROZ Advanced degree for Miss Zymroz

Miss Janet Zymroz of 29 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, received a graduate degree at the recent commencement exercises at Newark State College, Union. Miss Zymroz was awarded a master of arts degree in education. She is an alumna of Upsala College in East Orange. Miss Zymroz is a member of the faculty of the Hazel Avenue School in West

Wins academic honors

Orange

1967

WORLD BOOK

IRVINGTON

ES 4-1218

ES 2-3256

Nancy Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mumford of 954 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's

Overlook appoints new director for expanded out-patient service

L. Stephen Hartford of North Branch has been appointed director of ambulatory services at Overlook Hospital, Summit, In an-nouncing Hartford's appointment, Robert E.



. Teacher engaged to New York man

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Stori of Foothill way, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Jane, to Calvin H. Meiners, son of the Rev, and Mrs. Raymond Meiners of Schenectady, N.Y. Miss Stori, a graduate of Governor Living-ston Regional High School and Gordor College,

Wenham, Mass., is a teacher in the Mountainside school system.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Linton High School, Schenectady, and Gordon College, is a teacher at Mohonasen High School, Schenectady. . The wedding is planned for next summer.

Theater program

ponsor a theater festival which will feature

- Mrs. Philip Clare of South Orange is presi-

Heinlein, president and director of Overlook, where said the new post, was created as part of a broadened plan of our-patient services at the the hospital.

The object of the new program, according to to Heinlein, is to preserve in-hospital beds the for acute patients who need concentrated care while at the same time making avail-able broadened diagnostic and treatment ser-vices which can be handled on an out-patient

Hartford come to Overlook from the post of director of field services for the Health Fac-ilities Planning Council of New Jersey. In that capacity he was responsible for establishing statewide voluntary regional hospital councils which evaluate and plan for hospital service needs according to population areas.

Administrator of Newton Memorial Hospital from 1957 to 1965, Hartford is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and holds a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Hospital Administration,

A native of Nebraska, he earned a degree in business administration at the University of Washington in Seattle, and served six years in the Hospital Corps of the United States Navy in World War II. From 1955 to 1957, he was assistant administrator of the University of Texas Hospitals in Galveston, At Overlook, Hartford will be responsible" for directing, developing and coordinating all ambulatory services of the hospital, covering the Emergency Panel Service, the Visiting Nurse - Home Health Agency, Outpatient Services (clinic, emergency room and private ambulatory services), physical therapy, electroencephalograph department and social service.

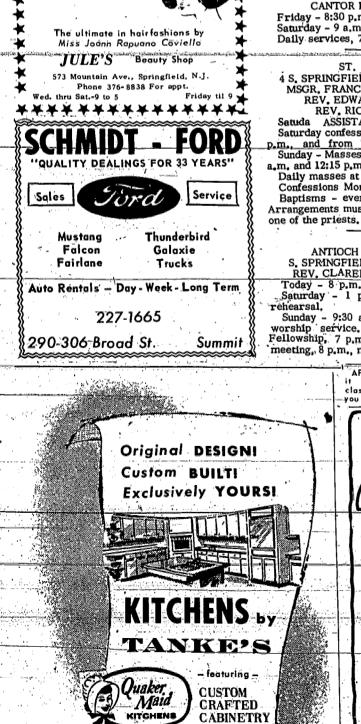
From his vantage point as field service directory of the Health Planning Facilities Council, Hartford cited Overlook as "one of the finest hospitals in the state."

"The out-patient, clinic and emergency facilities of Overlook Hospital are exceptional both- in service and practical planning," he commented

Hartford also commented upon the foresight and planning that has enabled Overlook to be ready for Medicare with its anticipated growth of usage by older out-patients.

Overlook's recent merger with the Visiting Nurses Association complements the ambulatory program by combining extended home care treatment with the hospital's facilities in a much broader program than heretofore available.





Showroom 1048 Clinton Av. Irvington

Mon.,-Wed.,-

Eri. 'til 9 p.m. . 374-1818 -

Friday - 8:30 p.m. Sabbath service. Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service. Daily services, 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

ST. JAMES 4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, AND DEVL DIVENDED REV. RICHARD NARDONE Satuda ASSISTANT PASTORS' Saturday confessions from 4 p.m., to 5:30 m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1 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

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., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service,

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent

NO HAPPY

-HELLO...

newcomers by the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

and community facilities

232-5070

UUUU

Welcome Wagon

awaits your call at

Genzer takes part in summer institute

GLENSIDE, Pa. -- Irwin Genzer of 70 Adams ter., Springfield, N.J. is attending Beaver College's Summer Institute in Chemistry for Secondary School Teachers, The eight-week session, directed by Dr. Arthur C. Breyer, chairman of the chemistry and physics depart-ment at Beaver College, will continue through Aug. 11.

The institute, open to both men and women, has an enrollment of 45 high school teachers representing 14 states and five foreign coun-tries. Candidates were chosen on the basis of their ability to benefit from the program of the institute and their capacity to develop. as teachers of science.

Genzer teaches physics and is head of the physics department of Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Morning worship; "A Son-of-Shame!"-10:15-a.m.,-Sunday.School. Thursday - 8:00 p.m., prayer meeting.



375-8830

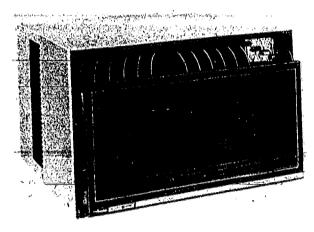
list for the spring semester at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Miss Mumford earned a 3.59 average out of a possible 4.0. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Mumford has been elected recording secretary for the sophomore class.



277-3100

Thursday, July 20, 1967

BEAT THE HEAT! ^{A1} TOBIA'S Sale of ^{A11-New} '67 CHRYSLER AIRTEMP ROOM AIR-CONDITIONERS



THE IMPERIAL

True Flush window or wall mounting — no portrusions in room. Weather deal protection — NO DRAFTS! Whisper-quiet, two-speed operation. Model HO 771: 6500 BTU, 7½ amps., 115 V.



Just say the word and we'll have one of our trained specialists give a gree survey of your home. He'll tell you the exact BTU requirements, recommending the most efficientair cooling system for your budget.

LOW, LOW PRICED TO GO!



<u>MIKE TOBLA</u> "Your Qne Guy In Hillside Says"

You'll Save Money on The Purchase of your next Large or Small Appliance When You Buy'at Tobia's Where You'll Always Find Top Name Brands Selling At Below Discount Prices...

At Tobia's You'll Receive Full Satisfaction and Service on the Appliance You Buy, but We Also Service Appliances Purchased Elsewhere.

VIST Either Of Our Beautiful Two Stores ...We Have A Complete Selection of Television Sets ...Color and Black & White, (always 100 sets on display) Ranges, Dishwashers, Air Conditioners...You Name It, We Have it at:





Nurse shops for hospital Selects equipment for new units

ary monitoring unit at Memorial General Hos-pital, Union. 'I like to make the rounds of other hospitals to see what equipment they ve bought and what they're doing.

Mrs. Higel's "comparison shopper" techniques will be paying big dividends in human life for Memorial's newest units, consisting of the modern coronary monitoring section and the intensive care rooms.

"The hospital administration and medical staff have been very cooperative in deciding, which machines to purchase," Mrs. Higel points out. "Every decision has been based on sound research and on the realization

Summer clothes can be cleaned of persistent odors

As summer wears on, your clothes may be disappointing to you because of persistent pers-piration odors, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist.

Even though washed, drip dry, easy care, or wash and wear dresses, blouses, and underwear may have an odor, or the underarm areas may even become stiff and yellow. In most instances, this condition can be helped, and it is worth the extra effort to make a good garment wearable again.

It is important to first understand that the finish applied to fabrics that give it the easy care property, has the ability to absorb and hold body oils. Therefore, the resulting odor and stain from perspiration results in a combination stain.

If the odor or stain is evident after being washed by the best possible method, then the following procedure may be followed.

Soak the garment overnight in a solution of salt water, using three tablespoons of salt for each quart of warm water. After soaking for eight to 10 hours, drain off the salt solution and rinse the garment in cool water and squeeze out excess water.

Next, pre-treat the underarm and bodice back areas with full strength liquid detergent. Use a stiff bristle brush or nail brush to work the liquid detergent into the cloth, Allow the detergent to remain on the stained area for about a half hour.

Then, wash in your automatic washer, using hot water and a cotton setting and a little less of your laundry detergent. To keep wrinkling at a minimum, use a cold water rinse for wash and wear, synthetic or cotton blend fabrics.

Dry the garment and if the stain at the underarm still remains, a further step is necessary. Treat the affected area with grease solvent. Soak the area in the solution for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the garment and let dry. Then brush with a stiff brush to flake off any deposit.

The above procedure is usually successful unless the stain and odor has been present for a long period of time.

Unfortunately, many stains become permanently set with pressing in-between wearings. The garment may not look soiled but it has absorbed some perspiration and soil with each wearing.

When the build-up of stain becomes obvious, it may be too late to remove it completely.

Singles group sets erendezvous dance

A mid-summer rendezvous and cocktail dance will be held Friday, July 28 by the Singles College Graduates Club, Single women

"I'm a little bit nosy," confides Mrs. Anita that lives are involved. They specify only Higel, head nurse of the intensive care-coron- the best and most up-to-date. Extreme caution is used before a particular piece of equipment is purchased because it's difficult to return a machine that costs several thousand dollars especially when lives are involved." Mrs. Higel, who lives at 43° Stratford rd., Union, is tall and articulate, well-equipped by training and temperament to supervise installation of one of Memorial Ceneral's most

omplex sections. complex sections. After being graduated from Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, Mrs. Higel served as a staff nurse at Overlock Hospital: Summit, and then as a nurse in the Union Lownship ichool system.

While her three children were growing up, she 'practiced nursing about once a week so I wouldn't get rusty'' and, when they struck out on their own, she returned to take courses Columbia and Seton Hall Universities. Mrs. Higel then went back to Overlook. where she was a member of the first nursing class in the state to receive a coronary intensive training course. "Then I helped create the intensive care unit there and learned about all the bugs involved,"

Coming to Memorial General last December for what she proudly calls "the most challenging assignment of my career," Mrs. Higel was assigned to set up a coronary monitoringintensive care unit to handle only the most critical patients requiring constant attention.

'Some nurses dislike the confinement and attention that are required," she explains, "It's not like working on a big floor where you float all over the place. Either you like intensive care nursing or you don't. You must have an infinite amount of patience and yet be able to spring like a steel trap when you must.

Currently, Mrs. Higel is rounding out equipment purchases in preparation for the unit's opening on the third floor of the hospital's new \$1.5 million Albert Leeberg Pavilion. Eventually, intensive care will expand to a nine-bed facility on the first floor, where the pediatrics section is now being remodeled to accommodate it.

So enthusiastic is she about her new assignment that Mrs. Higel jumps at every opportunity to tell the world about the new department at Memorial General. She has accepted a number of speaking engagements, and she's looking for more audiences for her story, "It's such a tremendously exciting concept that I love to tell it to anyone who'll listen," she remarks.

Mrs. Higel's anticipation and excitement are evident in the way she talks about the sophisticated gear that soon will be saving lives.

"You have to like and understand electronic equipment," Mrs. Higel remarks, "My husband is a part-time radio and television repairman and, when he was taking courses, I helped him study. I guess some of it rubbed off on me."

The brightest star in her shining galaxy of equipment is a custom-designed "crashcart" equipped at a cost of \$6,500. Mrs. Higel refers to it as a portable emergency room because it contains a pacemaker, defibrillator, oscilloscope, resuscitator, a machine that can breathe for the patient, and trays of medicines and surgical instruments. In many respects, Mrs. Higel's new duties will put her on the top rung of nursing's ladder. Yet, she is quite pragmatic in discussing the relatively new concept of intensive care.

"Every hospital in the country soon will have this type unit," she predicts. "The facts speak for themselves. Dramatic results have been achieved with the advent of this type of care.'

One who soon may be stationed in such a unit is Mrs. Higel's daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, a registered nurse in Lawrenceville. A son, Jeffrey is serving with the Coast Guard in Grand Marais, Michigan, while a second son, Stewart, is attending Newark State

RESUSCITATOR--Extern Mark Becker of Elizabeth tests a dévice to be used in planning cordiac intensive care unit at Memorial General Hospital in Union. Taking the pulse of the 'patient' is Mrs. Anita Hegel of Union, who will be in charge of the unit.

Grant of \$2,388

awarded to Center

The Occupational Center of Union County,

600 Fulton st., Elizabeth, has received

state-federal grant-in-aid of \$2,388 to pur-

chase equipment for services for handicapped

people at Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights,

it was announced by Mrs. Beatrice Holderman,

director of the New Jersey Rehabilitation

This grant is part of a multiple grant

program established by Congress under the

Commission.

1965 amendments to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. According to Mrs. Holderman, the shortage of rehabilitation centers and workshops presents one of the most pressing problems in providing services to restore physically and mentally handicapped people to activity and usefulness.

'Most severely disabled youth, men and women require services in a special center or workshop, if they are to overcome their functional, psychological, social and vocational problems," she pointed out, "Our ability to meet their needs with modern rehabilitation programs depends largely on our ability to provide new facilities and expand present ones."

-Thursday, July 20, 1967-Finding parking space for airplanes no problem at most recreation sites

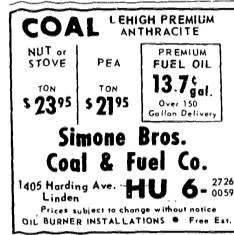
If you're flying to your Great Ourdoors recreation spot, you needn't worry about find ing a parking place for the airplane. Select any destination you wish, and the

odds are there's an airport nearby, There are more than 9,400 officially recognized airports in the U.S. suitable for use by private aircraft (compared with about 550 served by scheduled commercial airlines), and the num or is growing each year.

In addition, there are hundreds of private airstrips, many located in resort areas where operators in recent years have become aware of the advantages of attracting the fly-in trade. You'll often find that an airport has been designed right in as part of a resort facility. Indeed, many resorts have been so located hat the only practical way to get there is

hy private airplane. This is particularly true of many offshore woods and the remote Idaho ''wilderness area.'

In the middle of the Arizona desert near Wickenburg, you may land at the private airstrip of Rancho de los Caballeros and transfer to horseback for a ride out onto the desert. Golf, skeet, swimming, cookouts and numer-ous other activities are available, along with



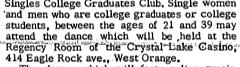
excellent lodging and meals. On Sanibel Island, off Florida's Gult Coast from Fort Myees, you may park your plane right behind your oceanside beach cottage at Casa Ybel Hotel and then enjoy shellhunting, deep sea fishing, water sports, birdwatching, or just plain sunning.

Several organizations publish directories for private flyers which list hundreds of resorts and resort areas having facilities for personal aircraft, Among these publications are: Vacation Fly-in Directory, Vacation Flyers, Inc., Princeton, N.J.; Travel Guide, FLYING Magazine, Ziff-Davis Publications, One Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10016; and Flaces to Fly, Airplane Owners and Pilot's Association, Box 5960. Washington, D.C. 20014.





is around the country and in unspoiled, cenic "Shangri-La's" such as the Canadian Among the hundreds of places which cater the private pilot, here are just a few examples:



The dance, which will feature live music, will begin at 8:45 p.m. Attire will be casual.

MONMOUTH

RACE TRACK

Daily Express Bus Service Via

Garden State Parkway

Arrive Before Leave After Post Time Last Race

Deluxe Air-Conditioned Vehicles

CONSOLIDATED

SHORE LINES

NIE SEL'S

ter, Union 688-9848 Comfort-Ride,With Us-

AT SMYTHE OF SUMMIT

imported sports car.

race-proven 1798 cc. dual carb engine

guick, responsive, rack-and-pinion steering

bucket seats, wind-up windows, fast-stowing top

SMYTHE VOLVO - MG- Inc.

326 MORRIS AVE, SUMMIT

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS (and we mean service)

See & Drive For Yourself Our Demonstrators Await You

273-4200

up to 28 miles per gallon

another action car from the sign of the Octagon.

MD

· fade-free disc brakes up front

New Open

Go To The Rocest

College, Union,

"I couldn't think of a better profession to come back to after the kids had grown up," Mrs. Higel mused as she cast a reflective. eye over what officially is listed as the intensive care unit but is in reality her own creation.

St. Theresa's Karnival to feature talent contest

A talent-contest will be a special attrac-tion at the St. Theresa's Kenilworth Karn-ival to be held Aug. 28 through Sept. 4.

Anyone interested in participating in this talent contest is invited to attend the auditions to be held in St. Theresa's School Auditorium, Washington ave., Kenilworth on Saturday, July 29 and Saturday, Aug. 5. from 3 to 5 p.m.

Third child born to George Martins

A seven-pound, nine-ounce son, Bruce Douglas Martin, was born June 28, 1967, in Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of 357 Willow dr., Union. He joins a sister, Linda, 6, and a brother; Keith, 4 1/2, Mrs. Martin is the former Barbara Gill.

> TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700. IN UNION KRAVET DRUGS PRESCRIPTIONS

Rightfully America's best-selling OUR SPECIALTY

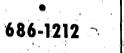
"Have Your Doctor Call Us" Free Fast Radio Dispatched Pick Up and Delivery

DIPPITY DOO

BUFFERIN MALTIN MIL 890

BRECK SHAMPOO

BABY POWDER



342 Chestnut St. Union at 5 Points Shopping Center

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at-Ghestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EGG PLANT

WATERMELON

FRUIT DRINKS

1/2-gal. 39°

50

SUPERMARKETS

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.

You don't pay more... You just get more at Grand Union" RICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JULY 22. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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

Thursday, July 20, 1967





12-Thursday, July 20, 1967-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

The House was treated last week to a classic case of how not to win support for legiplation. The bill in question would prohibit banks and savings and loan associations from participating in gambling activities, including the sale of tickets for the New York State Lottery.

The bill was passed by the House last week. I voted for the bill for reasons which I shall explain in a moment. But passage of the bill was seriously threatened for a time by the truly outrageous attack made by its chief sponsor, the chairman of our banking and currency committee, against the governor of New York.

The bill was a direct result of the recent law enacted by the New York Legislature which created a state lottery. It was aimed at a provision of the lottery law which authorized the sale of lottery tickets by banks and savings and loan associations, even though these institutions did not ask for the privilege. The issue here, of course, was not the des-irability of the lottery law itself, or the fight of the state legislature to pass such a law, for Congress has no authority to interene in such matters of State action.

The issue, instead, was whether financial nstitutions which are chartered or insured by the federal government should be engaged in gambling activities, even to the limited extent of selling lottery tickets as an agent of the state. Here there is no question of Congress' right to legislate, for Congress has an obligation to protect the interests of the people in financial institutions it has chartered and which it insures.

IN DECIDING to approve this legislation, our committee was motivated by two principal



ancial institutions should not be jeopardized through association with gambling activities; and, second, that the reputation and integrity of the federal government should not be ex-ploited for purposes which the federal government has actively opposed for nearly 100

years - that is, gambling of any kind. We were very much impressed, for in-stance, by the testimony of one major New York bank whose officers said, "...lotteries undermine the inescapable responsibility of a bank always to be both a symbol and an example of stability and security in the com-munity." We were also concerned by the essential contradicition of permitting institutions devoted to savings and thrift to engage in gambling activities. Having a savings booth located next to a gambling booth is, in a sense, to encourage customers to withdraw their savings and spend them on lottery tickets. No good purpose would be served by exposing a bank's customers to such a temptation or by involving financial institutions in such a conflict-of-interest situation.

There seems to be no question but that the New York Legislature, in authorizing fin-ancial institutions to sell lottery tickets, hoped to benefit from the lottery's association with the highly reputable financial community. New York's commissioner of taxation conceded to our committee that his was so. But substantial reason for the good reputation of financial institutions is the fact that they are safeguarded, regulated, insured or otherwise protected by the federal government.

It was this element of respectability, therefore, that backers of the lottery hoped to capitalize on. In view of the long-term federal policy against gambling, our committee felt we could not permit such unjustified exploitation. To do otherwise would by hypo-critical We would be saving, in effect, "We

Temple Beth Ahm appoints new head of religious school

cil.

the new chairman.

of the temple school board, and Philip Metsel,

Margolis was born in Foland and received

his secular and Hebrew education in Warsaw,

where he graduated from the Teacher's Sem-

inary and attended the Free University, He

came to this country in the 1930s and was

licensed as a Hebrew teacher by the Jewish

Education Committee in New York and the Jew-

ish Education Association of Essex County.

field Hebrew Institute before serving for the

past seven years as principal at Temple Neve Shalom, Metuchen. The school in Metuchen

has 120 students in the primary department,

280 in the elementary department and 50 in the Regional Hebrew High School, which he organized. Margolis has also served as an

Past president of the Tri-County Council

of Rabbis and Principals, Margolis is a member

of the Principals' Council of Essex County.

He is a resident of Plainfield, where he has

served as president of the Plainfield Hebrew

Institute, chairman of its board of education

Margolis, who will serve in Springfield on

and president of the Jewish Community Coun

instructor at Midrasha of Essex County,

He taught in Baltimore and at the Plain-

Appointment of Benjemin Margolis as religious school principal at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has been announced by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine; Milton Wildman, temple





Springfield student in summer project

Marilyn Marzell of 26 Cypress ter., Spring-field, is enrolled in the 1967 Summer Ex-perience in Social Work, an eight-week program being held at Rutgers University Gradlate School of Social Work in New Brunswick. She is among 115 students from 19 of the 21 New Jersey counties, the District of Columbia and four other states who are taking part in the Summer Experience in Social Work, a non-profit organization affiliated with the State University and directed by Mrs. Marilyn H. Brown of Kendall Park.

The program opened Tuesday with an ori-entation session, Dr. Werner H, Boehm, dean of the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work, welcomed the students.

J&M Supermarket

856 Mountain Ave.

MOUNTAINSIDE , N.J.

SHOP AT HOME

FREE

DELIVERY

Luedeke earns degree given by Montana State

Arthur W. Luedeke Jr. of Springfield, last month received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Montana State University, Bozeman, in history.

Luedeke graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Luedeke.

Nine hundred and four degrees -- the largest class in the history of Montana State Univer-sity--were conferred at the 71st annual comencement. In addition to two honorary doctorate degrees, Montana State awarded 802 bachelor's degrees; 79 master's and 24 doctor's,

Fred H. Gray, Jr. Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

(Resident of Mountaineide)

GRAY'S

Vice Prexident

C Frederick Poppy

WESTFIELD