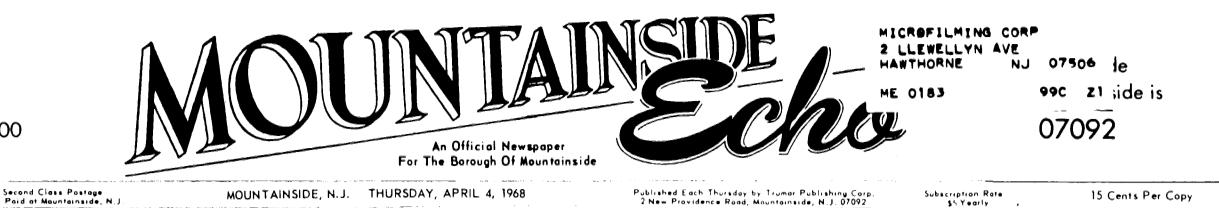
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Petition calls for new referendum on school bond issue

Cost of fire at Chateau called 300G

VOL. 10 No. 16

Second area landmark

to burn down in year

The second landmark in the Mountainside area to be burned within the past year, the Chi-Am Chateau on Rt. 22 was gutted last Thursday morning. Geiger's Cider Mill burned last November.

The building, owned by Ping Tom, had been operated by the Chi-Am Corp. for many years, It recently leased the restaurant and night club to Harry Lagos and John Tsakonas, owners and operators of the Satellite Diner on Rt. 22. The new managers, after extensive renova-tions, reopened the restaurant only six days before the fire, under the name of the 8 Coins. Sgt. William Lenehan of the Mountainside Police Department told the Echo that at 7:30 a.m. Thursday he received fire calls from passing motorists. "A few minutes later, the fire box on the corner of New Providence road and Rt. 22 was pulled," Sgt. Lenehan said. He immediately called the Mountainside Rescue Squad and all public utility companies which served the restaurant, Police were stationed at strategic points along 22 and on borough (Continued on page 2)



THERE IS NO MORE ---- Smoke still pours out of the former Chi-Am Chateau which reopened for business recently as the 3 COINS, All

that remains of the landmark after an all-day effort by the Mountainside Fire Department and nearby firemen is shown still smoldering. (Photos by Ed Cardinal Jr.)

to set new rules

Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, director of the Moun-

'Because the new library building is being

teinside Public Library, this week issued the

soon as possible, "In"the interim, the following rules will be rigidly enforced. Students from the sixth

and seventh grades will not be admitted to the

library during evening hours. These hours are

for use of students from the eighth to 12th grade. No textbooks will be permitted, This is

to cut down on the theft of assignment material

and encyclopedias. "There will be no food, candy or gum.

When it becomes necessary for the proctor

(Continued from page 2)

School board to meet at Echobrook Tuesday {

of the board will be moved permanently to the Echobrook School on July 15.

Improper behavior must be curtailed, says Dr. Hanigan

Hanigan, superintendent of schools, in noting the anti-social behavior problems of children and what can be done to help alleviate some of the problems by the development of a responsible attitude stated:

"It seems that everyone is expressing

as a member of the Mountainside Board of Education to become custodian of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He had served as president of the local board in 1933 and served as a member of the committee which established the regional system. In 1952, he was named superintendent of buildings grounds of the Union County Regional and School District, He retired in 1963, Abuses at library cause authorities

Mr. Frey attended St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was a member of the Franklin-Ogdenburg Mineralogical Society, the board of trustees of the Edward's Rock, Mineral and Hobby Club, Newark Mineralogical Society Inc., West Essex Mineral Club and the Union County Retired Educators' Association. In 1966, he was president of the New Jersey

Sixty-eight residents of Mountainside sub-

mitted a petition to Lewis Fredericks, sec-retary of the Union County Regional High

Funeral rites

for E. F. Frey

held on Friday

Funeral services for Edmund F. Frey Sr., 68, of 291 Summit rd., Mountainside, who died

on March 26, after a brief illness, were held

last Friday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. The Rev. Richard J. Hard-

man officiated, and burial was in Fairview

Cemetery, Westfield. A native of Newark, Mr. Frey, lived most of his life in Mountainside. In 1937be resigned

Lapidary Society. He and his wife, Mrs. Madeline Mevers Frey, were interested in collecting rocks and minerals. Both polished rocks and set precious and semi-precious stones in all types of

jewelry. One of the couple's greatest finds was a 100-million-year-old piece of amber in which two fossilized ants were found. It is believed to be the oldest remains of a social insect en found and was discovered in 1964 near Climwood.

Surviving also are two sones. Edmund F. Ir. of Pittstown and John E. Frey of Wast Milling-ton; two daughters, Mrs. Lydia M. Massalor of Washington, N.J., and Mrs. Madeline M. Hofker of Bound Brook; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Drake of Watchung and Mrs. Ida Cochran of Detroit, 10 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

School District 1, last Friday, to call a second special referendum election, on the board's capital expansion plan, it was announced this

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We'll try harder,

Wilhelms pledges

veek. According to a spokesman, the petition, in effect, calls for the board to resubmit the same issue which was defeated in the referendum of March 19.

The law provides that "the board of education of a type 11 district may call a special election of the legal voters of the district any time, when in its judgment, the interest of the schools require it, or whenever 50 legal voters, by petition, so request." Further pro-visions of the statute provide limitations on the time when such a referendum may be submitted in relation to primary and general elections.

Avery W. Ward, president of the Regional Board of Education, was notified of the receipt of the petition and a copy was sent to Irvine B. Johnstone, attorney for the board, the spokesman stated.

The proposed bond issue of \$4,335,000 was voted down by a margin of 289 votes as heavy negative votes in Springfield and Kenilworth outweighed the strong pro vote in Mountainside and to a lesser degree in Berkeley Heights. It would have benefitted the four regional high schools in the district, with the lion's share going to Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Overcrowding expected at Gov. Living-ston if no expansion program is undertaken has raised loud repercussions in Mountainside.

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Mountainside's representative on the Regional Board of Edu-cation, stated last week that Kenilworth groups had made a concerted effort by leaflets and sound trucks "to defeat the referendum, because this time Kenilworth will not be the beneficiary." Dr. Jones reminded the citizens of Kenilworth of how Mountainside residents had voted for a referendum in 1963 "which built the David Brearley High School in that community, and now that Mountainside needs help they voted us down and out.", He also, said that something would have to be done immediately to overcome the existing condi-tions of overcrowding in Gov. Livingston and "worse overcrowding in the years sheet."

MOUNTAINSIDE RESIDENTS -also we bitter over the campaign waged by the Spring-field Teague of Women Voters to defeat the Issue, and this week warned that Josithuan Dayton Regional High School facilities in Springfield could not be upgraded unless a referendum was passed. "In working for the



John McDonough, secretary of the Moun-tainside Board of Education, has announced that the board's meeting next Tuesday will be held at the Echobrook School. The May meeting will be held at the regular meeting place at Beechwood School.

following statement: McDonough also said that the business office misused and abused, the trustees ask for the cooperation of parents of the children who are overcrowding the facility during evening hours. A primer for parents will be compiled as

In an article from the "Superintendent's Corner," which is published in the Moun-tainside PTA's Newsletter, Dr. Levin B.



FIRE FIGHTERS---Modern equipment is brought into play by the Mountainside and Westfield fire departments to control the fire that swept through the Chi-Am Chateau restaurant, on

PTA official urges support for new school referendum

Mrs. John Hechtle, president of the Mountainside PTA, aired her feelings last week on the defeat of the regional high school ex-

Girl Scout named to represent troop

Janet Sproul of 1422 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, has been named by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council selection committee, to attend a conference for senior scouts at the Penn York Council of Girl Scouts, in Elmira, N.Y. on April 19 through 21, it was announced this week. The theme of the week-end conference will be "This Could Be You." Mountainside Girl Scout adult volunteers were honored recently at a father and daughter banquet, at which Mrs, William Babcock of New Providence road was presented with a 10-year pin in recognition of her service as a registered adult.

Service pins were presented to: Mrs. Charles Bowlby, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. A. B. Mander Jr., Mrs. Louis N. Parent, Mrs. H. A. Serio, Mrs. William Shallcross, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Wink-ler, Mrs. Garrett Wishbow, Mrs. Alfred Hof-saess and Mrs. Robert Osbahr.

Mrs. James Bunker of the Washington Rock Scout Council made the presentations,

pansion bond issue and urged that voters sup-port the resubmition of the referendum. Mrs. Hechtle also thanked those who had worked for the referendum. In an open letter, she stated:

'I salute you and say congratulations! Never before in the history of a regional election has Mountainside turned out such a large vote; Although, sadly, the total regional tabulation and end result was not what we had hoped for. "It is to 1,126 people that I owe my thanks and to the many willing volunteers, too numerous to mention herein, who untiringly and effectively worked to get support for this referendum. But our work is not finished, We want to be given a second chance to vote on this referendum as soon as possible so that we do not lose the 1970 school year. In fact, anyone wishing to see this unaltered referendum resubmitted to the public is urged to write, stating so, to Avery Ward, president, Regional Board of Education, Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. "Absentee ballots can be obtained from the

secretary of the Regional Board and must be in his hands no later than 10 days before the date of the next election on the referendum, "We must continue to be concerned, con-tinue to keep the campaign alive, and strive to interest and involve more people. We must have the same Mountainside total vote plus more the second time around in order to be effective. We need you -- all of you -each and every one!"

some degree of apprehension these days about the deterioration of the sense of responsibility among adults, teen-agers, and elementary school children. Is there any evidence that this feeling is well-founded?

"It's a rare citizen who has not complained about neighborhood children cutting across his lawn; breaking limbs on trees and shrub-bery; uprooting flowers; marking sidewalks, doors, pavements, and driveways; scratching cars, housepaint, or yard furniture; or even

(Continued on page 2)

Annual PTA fair slated for May 11

The Mountainside PTA's annual fair will be held at the Beechwood School on Saturday, May 11, from noon until 5 p.m. it was announced this week. The theme this year will be 'Circus.'

Special items which are now being worked on will include Jill Graham's handicrafts of hair spray can covers that "resemble little girls," pine cone flowers, banks, colorful pins made from floral pattern place mats and stuffed snakes, feit puppets and pom pom animals for children are planned, Games, paintings, toys, rides, refreshments and a cake sale are also scheduled, and Frank McSweeney will present his dog and cat team, Shanghai and Singapore.

Performances will begin at 12:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m., and admission tickets may be pur-chased at the entrance to the fair.



EXPERTS AT WORK----Coaches and officials of the Mountainside Little League study the performance of Chris Barry, at bat, and Mark Herrgott, behind the plate, at tryouts Saturday at the Deerfield School

field, Looking on, from left, are Fred Dusenberry, Leslie Cooper, Ronaid Farrell, Si Ainbinder, Art Hay and John Romito. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)



BELLES LETTRES-The cast and production crew of the Mountainside Music Association, which will present "Lights Up" tomorrow and Saturday evenings at the Deerfield School,

spell out the initials of the group as they pause briefly during final rehearsals. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Filipone reports for Vietnam duty

Marine Pfc, Frank J. Filipone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Filipone of 1079 Sunny View dr., Mountainside, has reported for duty with the First Battalion, Seventh Regiment of the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

The mission of the unit is to search out and destroy enemy forces operating in South Vietnam, through daily patrols, ambushes and large scale operations. The unit is also engaged in a civic action

program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. The Marines provide the knowhow and act as advisors to the Vietnamese people. Equipment and materials for these projects are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Action Fund.

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

_____ 2. 50 1 ÷.,

Dear Neighbors:

Just like in the years past, we again are ready to take care of your shade and ornamental trees. Because this year "the destructive scale insects appear to be more plentiful than in the past we urge you to let us spray your oak trees well in advance of first spring leaves. For an early spray during this month, we can then use high viscosity spray oil which is most effective and yet absolutely harmless to humans as well as our birds. The scale insects infect trees which will decay beyond any means of help later on. Don't let this happen to your trees that are the source of enjoyment year after year. They provide you with cooling shade in the summer time, they beautify your home and, yes, then enhance the value of your very home as if they would want to thank you for taking care of them.

We have the most modern equipment, our men are highly trained and skilled for such jobs, Don't delay, call us up and be informed more fully. There is no obliga-

tion, of course. SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO. FAnwood 2-9109

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Burbank honored by Y for services as board member William E. Burbank, 1444 Deer Path,

Mountainside, was honored recently at the Westfield YMCA's 45th annual meeting for 12 years of service as a director of the Y, eight years of which he served as vice-president. A plaque recognizing his services to the YMCA was presented to him by R.R. Barrett Jr., president of the board. A similar honor was given Burton W. Kellogg

of Westfield for his years of service as a director and vice-president of the Association. Certificates of appreciation for services rendered Y programs were presented to Kenneth Lyng, John Morgan and Jack McDonald.

More than 130 persons attended the anniversary dinner, at which Raymond F. Male, secretary of the State Department of Labor and industry, was guest speaker. Following the meeting, the following officers were elect-ed to head the YMCA for another year: president, R.R. Barrett Jr.; vice-presidents, Dr. F. W. Banes, Dr. Stacy N. Ewan, James W. Gentles Jr. and James F. Wright; se-cretary, Charles T. Farrow Jrs., and treasurer, Peter A. Dughi.

Elected with the officers were three trustees to serve three-year terms. They are: Carleton H. Bunker, Clancy D. Donnell and Robert L. Rooke. D. Harry Chandler, 1597 Deer path, Mountainside, is president of the board of trustees.

In his annual report, Barrett noted a growth in members served by the YMCA for the year 1967 of 500, reaching a total of 5,038. Among the highlights noted were program innova-tions including a "Kindergym Class" for pre-school children graded gymnastic program, men's physical fitness programs and flotation devices for younger boys' swim classes. Also noted was the current search for an outdoor day camp site by the Y. Arthur C. Fried, Union County freeholder and a Y director, was chairman of the event. Serving with Fried were: Dr. James J. Byrd, James W. Gentles Jr., Frank J. Dugan, Jay Rochlin, Fred H. Greene, James F. Wright, Dr. Richard B. Maxwell Jr., Charles Biggs, Col. Sherman E. Willard, Chris Hanna, James Morrison and Henry Kurusz.

Rotarians attend annual conterence

A delegation of 15 members from the Mountainside Rotary Club attended the annual conference of the 51 Rotary clubs in this area which was held last weekend in Atlantic City, James Capone, president of the local Rotary Club, announced last week.

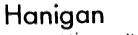
Speakers on the conference program were A.D.G. Stewart, former vice-president of Rotary International, from Sydney, Australia, and Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton.

Special programs for women on color decorating and cooking with cordials, and entertainment and hospitality features, were presented.

BIBLE

QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER HIMIN



(Continued from page 1)

tossing stones through picture or regular windows.

Fire

22." he said.

restaurant,

(Continued from page 1)

streets to control and direct traffic.

LENEHAN ALSO STATED that the Fire De-

partment had plugged into fire hydrants down

New Providence road, to Mountain avenue,

and west on Rt. 22 to Lawrence avenue, be-cause of the "desperate need for water to control the fire, Traffic was backed up to

Scotch Plains and Westfield and only one lane

was being used on the eastbound side of Rt.

Fire Chief Theodore Byk stated that a call

was received from John G. Gimber, owner of

the Humble Gas station at New Providence road and Route 22, at "approximately 7:30 a.m., at which time, he (Gimber) reported

heavy black smoke was pouring out of the

"When we arrived," Byk continued, "we discovered we had a natural gas fire on our

hands. We called in the Westfield and Spring-

field fire departments to help us. It was

apparent that gases began to build up inside

the place after it closed the previous night, which created a back draft and exploded."

Byk said that soon after the arrival of the

fire trucks, the front of the building blew out.

scattering curtains and glass from the win-

dows across Rt. 22 as far as the center isle.

"It is a miracle no one was killed," Byk said, "If any fireman was standing there at

that time, he would certainly have been killed.

The only injury we had was that of a fireman

BYK SAID THERE was no way to estimate the damage, only that it was "extensive."

the damage, only that it was "extensive." The entire insides were gutted, the cellar

flooded with more than three feet of water,

walls blown out and "the overhead public

utility high voltage wires got so hot, we were

two hours, and the Westfield Fire Depart-

ment left the scene, but four hours later the

Mountainside department was still pouring

In the meantime, the Springfield Fire De-

partment, which was standing by at Mountain-

side Fire Headquarters, was dispatched to a car fire at Herman Hafeken's Sunoco Gas

station on Rt. 22, which was extinguished.

tion at 5:45 a.m. and did not notice anything until just before 7:30. While servicing a car, he noticed black smoke pouring out of the

restaurant and immediately notified the fire

BYK PRAISED THE work of firemen from

Mountainside and Westfield and said he was

appreciative of the serial ladder and two pump-ers supplied by Westfield, the rig lent by the

Springfield department and the trucks and men

Gimber stated that he had opened his sta-

The fire was under control in less than

who stepped on a rusty nail."

fearful they might go any minute."

water on the smoldering ruins.

department.

These same citizens feel they get nothing but rudeness, swearing, and ridicule when they try to reason with the offenders. Contact with parents yields little but vehement denials of the guilt of their children.

"Is this kind of planned destruction prac-ticed by small children only? Hardly, for the new pool, the new library, schools, and churches have been consistent targets for flagrant vandalism. High school boys and girls have been just as guilty as younger children, and in many cases, more so.

'What about the adult population? One has only to see the carelessly discarded papers, food wrappers, bags, gum, cigarette butts, and general refuse scattered about public grounds, roadsides, public restrooms, parking areas, recreation centers, and any other heavily used place to realize that irresponsible attitudes are common among adults.

"What then can be done about the situation? It seems to me that all of us must become committees of one to check our own behavior, that of our children, and other adults. We must practice responsible action and insist that our children do the same. This is time-consuming, irritating at times, and demanding of regular, consistent effort. We must report destruction of private and public property, sign official complaints, and demand appropriate action from those in authority. This is, at times, unpleasant, for it may

involve neighbors, acquaintances, or even friends. If we do not do this, individual responsibility tends to disappear. Then lawlessness, disorder, fear for personal safety, wanton destruction, and even riots may follow. The beautiful communities, homes, parks, and public places simply become huge refuse piles.

"We cannot afford the price of irresponsi-bility! Will you help?"

Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

defeat of the alterations and expansions at Gov. Livingston they cut off their nose to spite their face," a Mountainside resident commented.

Mountainside residents declared that all parents in the community will "work harder and fight harder for the passage of the new referendum, because we must have a school for our children and we are determined to remedy the situation - there is no other answer."

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. stated that the mayor and council of the borough "never permitted politics to intrude on the Boards of Educations, but, in this instance, the conditions are so grave, and the problem so serious, with a stacked deck working against us, we may have to take a firm stand."

The mayor said that he, acting in the capacity of a private citizen of the borough, had been at the Regional Board of Education meeting when the election results were made known and 'l voiced my opinions then and suggested that resubmitting the same referendum as quickly as possible, was not only imperative, but practical.'

new petition and it was his personal opinion that Mountainside had been put at a severe disadvantage as a result of the election. "If a proper solution is not found, there will be an adverse effect on the children of the borough and on the valuation of everyone's home in Mountainside," he said.

determinedly, and if we have to go into the other communities and evangelize, or keep reminding them that Mountainside has always voted yes for improvements in their educational programs, we will. This is the avowed dedication of our residents and we shall carry it through to a successful conclusion," concluded.

Library abuses

(Continued from page 1)

to speak to a student repeatedly, that student will be asked to leave and forfeit all privileges until such time as a parent returns with the

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ENCYCLOPEDIA MARGARET AHLFELD 232-6841

the walls of the new additions standing,

Tom told the Echo the building was insured but refused further comment, Tsakonas and Lagos, when asked if the insurance was adequate to cover their losses asked," What is adequate?" Damage was later estimated at \$200,000 to \$300,000.

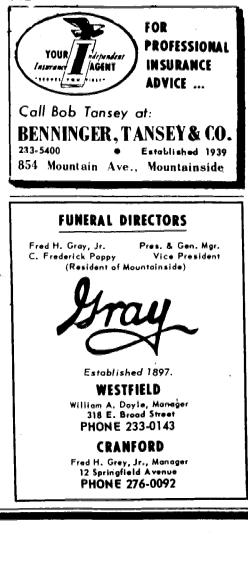
THE NEW OPERATORS of the restaurant were reluctant to talk claiming they were too shocked and saddened by the fire "to even be able to think," Lagos said he was in the building at closing time and "there was nothing to

indicate anything was wrong." He stated the restaurant employed "about 25 people" and "there were several patrons in the place at closing time and nobody noticed anything unusual." He said they "of course, would rebuild, but this is no time to think of anything but our loss and what caused this fire.'

When this newspaper went to press, the cause of the fire had not been determined.

LEPROSY

There are about 11 million victims of leprosy in the world. For 75 cents, UNICEF provides enough sulfone to treat one of them successfully for three years.





By GARY LESSING, Menager Somerset tire service

My brother-in law Tom, a baseball fan since before he started to walk and talk, flipped when he read our prediction that the Cards would cop the National League flag this year.

'Tell you what,'' he said, ''come over to my house Sunday and I'll treat you to some top flight playing via TV." He was re-ferring to the Mets game against Altanta, and we took him use the leganst Altanta, and we took him up on his invite and today, we'd like to retract what we said last week about the National League pennant race.

We pick the Metsl

It seems to us that the team inherited by Gil Hodges from Wes Westrum and Casey Stengel is a young, talented squad which is a sure winner. Hodges appears to have been able to piece together the bits of talent that others before him couldn't properly shape into winning combinations.

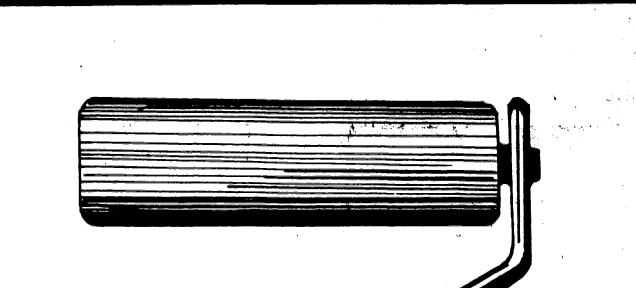
Tommy Agee, former White Soxer, seems to make the difference now in the outfield. He's a power hitter who should get stronger as the season goes along. Bud Harrelson, Ed Kranepool, Bob Heise and Ken Boswell are other players that oppos-ing teams will have trouble containing.

Jerry Grote has a slick receiver in J. C. Martin to step in when he needs relief, Rookie-of-the Year Tom Seaver should win Most Valuable Pitcher Of The Year Award in '68. And other fine performers ready to dazzle all National League batters this season include such stellar Met performers as Don Cardwell, Les Rohr, Nolan Ryan and Al Jackson, former Card star ready to star now for the New Yorkers.

Yes, we agree with Tom that the Mets are the team to watch this year, and we might suggest that you request early your World Series tickets to Shea Stadium, 1968.

You might also request FIRESTONE Tires when you're ready to put new shoes on your car, and we might further say that the company to contact is SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield rd., Union.

Open daily 9-9, Saturday to 4, our phone number is MU 8-5620, and we've got a full line of tires ready for mounting on any make or model car. Call us today.



BIBLE PEOPLE Rearrange the words or combinations of words with the extra letter, and spell the name of a Bible character. (Example: MASON plus S is IMPROVEMENTS **ŠAMSÓN**) LANDSCAPING 1. RASH plus A is ??? WET MAT plus H is ???
 MEALS plus U is ???
 I LAND plus E is ??? HEALS plus I is ??? NATIONAL BANK

6. DRAWN plus E is ??? ANSWERS

of the latter department who were standing by. An unidentified member of the Mountainside fire department stated that "an automatic fire extinguisher within the building failed to trigger off, despite the fact it was red hot," and that the outer walls of the older section were made of wood, covered with stucco and were not constructed of cement block, which kept

The mayor also said that he had signed the

We will continue to work harder and more

EFIZHY & VNDEEN. 3' ZVWNEL' 4' DVNIEL' 2' 1' ZVKYH' 5' WALLHEM.

student. It was also announced last week, that the library is holding a weekly pre-school picture book hour on Wednesday mornings from 10:30 to 11. Selected picture books are read and shown to the group by Mrs. Helen M. Kelly,

children's librarian.



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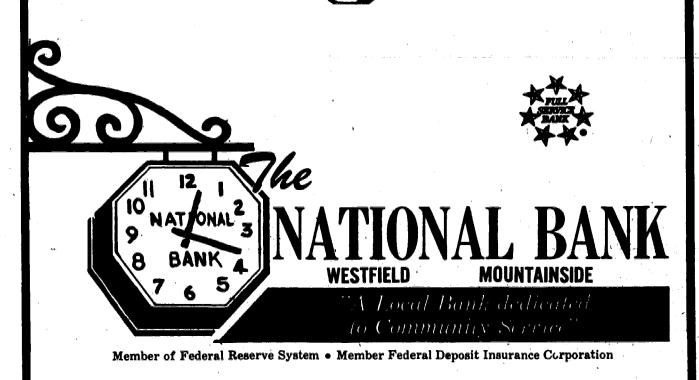
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Union Tech completes move to new Mountainside facility

Union Technical Institute will begin classes in its new, enlarged facility in Mountainside at 1011 U.S. Route 22, this Monday, Paul J. Barotta, president and director, announced to-

Union Tech, a two-year non-profit technical school, recently received approval from the Borough Council and the Zoning Board of Adjustment to transfer its operations from 2000 Morris ave., Union, to the 7,200-square-foot building near Echo Lanes. Room for parking approximately 150 cars is provided on the property.

Barotta said renovation of the facility began as soon as the borough Council approved his application. "The transistion has been accomplished quickly and smoothly because the building was in ideal condition and required only minor modifications for our classrooms and

laboratories," the president explained, Union Tech, approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education and accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, observed its 20th anniversary last September. Founded in Union City by Barotta, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering and a former chief engineer with several leading industrial firms, it moved to Elizabeth in 1954, and to larger quarters in Union in June, 1962.

'Our continuing expansion attests to the lightning-like growth of technical education in the electronics field," Barotta declared, "Our new building will help us provide each student with the quality education needed for a wellpaying job in fields where leading companies are hard-pressed to meet their personnel requirements."





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A MAR D.

tention to perfection as his big brother, or his dad. You'll find his size and style preference among the nations most famous brands of clothing. Free expert alterations by our own tailor shop, and you may charge it at Gruber's

Currently, the school offers training in electronics technology, drafting, blueprint reading and related programs.

Barotta estimates that more than 15,000 students have been trained at Union Tech, the only private non-profit technical institute in the state accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Some 125 students will continue their courses of study at the new building. Of these 100 are day students, with the remainder attending evening classes.

S. E. Asian nations political scientist's discussion subject

"Southeast Asia: Our Relationship with Countries Surrounding Vietnam" will be discussed by Dr. Walter F. Weiker, associate professor of political science at Rutgers University, on Tuesday at 8:30, at the Westfield Community Center, 550 West Broad st.

Dr. Weiker will speak at the next regular meeting of FACE (Foreign Affairs Concerns Everyone), a local group interested in studying foreign policy. William Northover, president of the organization, stated this week that the speaker will explain the internal structure of the countries surrounding Vietnam and the political and economic factors that would make these other countries vulnerable to the world power struggle.

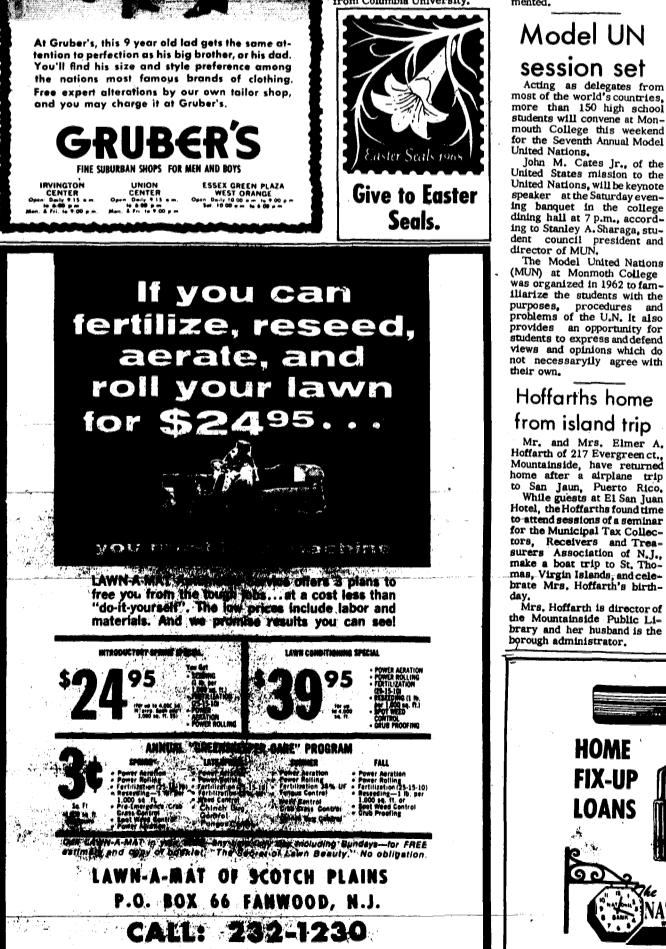
Prof. Weiker did his undergraduate work at Antioch College, received his master's degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, and studied for his doctorate degree at Princeton University, He has served as a Research Assistant in the Foreign Policy Division of Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C. Prior to joining the state university at Newark, he received a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship. He is the author of the book, "The Turkish Revolution.

Mrs. Eli Hoffman and Mrs. John Cook will serve as co-chairmen for the evening. All interested persons are welcome to attend, a spokesman added.

Math professor is named to post

Dr. John J. Kinsella, of 1043 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, and a professor of mathematics at Newark State College, was elected president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey for 1968-1969 at its annual meeting which was held at New Brunswick High School last Saturday. Dr. Kinsella came to Ne-

wark State College in 1964 after being professor of mathematics education at New York University and Ohio State University. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.



. .

Plumbers score sweep to increase bowling lead

Mountainside Plumbing and Heating moved five points ahead of second-place Satellite Diner by virtue of a sweep victory over Mountainside Deli while Satellite was winning a pair from Mountainside Drug in the Mountainside Men's Bowling league last Bowling league last week at Echo Lanes, Bill Tobie's 205 led the plumbers, while Richie Benninger wasted a 204 for the deli. A 200 game by Sal Severini was high for Satellite. Bob Coleman's 205 led Air

Con Inc., to a three-ply triumph over Drewettes Nursery, with Frank Stonka shooting a 233 for the losers. Triple victories were scored by Fugmann Fuel Oil and Bliwise Liquors over Mountainside PBA and Wilhelms Construction, respectively.

A 212 by Al Savonis and 209 games by Marty Preis and Larry Curtiss paved the way for a two-game victory for Benninger Tansey Agency over Villani Lift Truck Service. Also scoring twin victories were Mountainside Luncheonette over Owens Fly-

Marchetto wins honor

Paul Marchetto, of Mountainside, a sophomore at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, received an honorable mention award at the 15th annual Central New Jersey Sci-ence Fair, which was held recently at Rutgers University. "Plant Growth as Affected by Ultrasonic Vibrations" was the subject of his exhibit in the senior biological science division.

Paul, who is enrolled in a biology class at Gov. Livingston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Marchetto of 1225 Poplar ave., Mountainside.

The young student per-formed an experiment dealing with the effects of ultrasonic sound energy on plant growth, which required rigorous observations, recording of data, an understanding of plant growth and extensive independent growth. He stated that the entire experiment was completed to his satisfaction at the end of two months. The Science Fair awards

are presented to students who best display creative ability, purposefulness, understand-ing, skill, thoroughness and workmanship. A student must show significant proof that he had proceeded at a favorable pace before being permitted enter the competition at the fair, a spokesman commented.

appear in

reaching

families

in

Model UN session set

Acting as delegates from most of the world's countries, more than 150 high school students will convene at Monmouth College this weekend for the Seventh Annual Model

John M. Cates Jr., of the

United States mission to the

United Nations, will be keynote

speaker at the Saturday even-

The Model United Nations

(MUN) at Monmoth College was organized in 1962 to fam-

provides an opportunity for

students to express and defend

views and opinions which do not necessaryily agree with

Hoffarths home

from island trip

Hotel, the Hoffarths found time

to attend sessions of a seminar

tors. Receivers and Trea-

surers Association of N.J., make a boat trip to St. Tho-

Mrs. Hoffarth is director of

HOME

FIX-UP

LOANS

60

their own.

United Nations.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 4, 1968-3



se's 139 fresh tomatoes 🚟.19 communities modess SAVE.30 FRESH --- CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS SAVE.66 - LIQUE grapefruit ¹¹24-***189** prell shampoo juice oranges 10....49 12-er.**.99** vitalis HAM GROOMING WIN PACK fresh spinach 2 🚌 .99 CHEST - GLIEM or COLGATE Why not call ***.19** ·ttr.59 toothpaste colė slaw lavoris or scope *****89 tossed salad **\$1.25** today ALSO AVAILABLE . . . TULIPS, HYACINTHS AND AZALEAS FOR PALM SUNDAY to place your Ane. 3 they between the Ane A. We reserve the racht in head and **Doxsee Minced Clams** inexpensive Favor Furniture Polish 7-oz. bott. 69¢ Viva Napkins 3¢ Off lcy Point Johnson Glo-Cost 27-oz. bott. 79e 33¢ 4 50 ct boxes \$1 8-02. can Red Salmon classified ad. Comatock Pie Apples 20-oz, 29¢ Comatock Spice Apple Rings 14½-oz, can 29¢ Smuckers Jelly French's Scallop Potatoes 99¢ Grape 10-ož. jar Apple 10-ož. jar 16-oz. 29¢ 25¢ 5 5/8-oz. pkg. 39¢ Welchade Seven Seas Creamy Italian Dressing 8-oz, bott. 39¢ Seven Seas Tomato & Spice Dressing 8-oz, bott. 39¢ 3 32-oz. cans 89¢ Hunt Bakers Angel Coconut Tray Welchade - Lo Col 7-oz. pkg. 374 Call 3 46-oz. cons \$1 Catsup Welchade Orange Drink Seven Seas Regular Italian Dressing 8-ox, bott, 35¢ Seven Seas Italian Blue 3 46-oz. cans \$1 Welchade Fruit Punch Bakers Southern Coconut 14-oz. botti 244 4-oz. pkg. 296 3 46-oz. cons \$1 Dressing 8-oz. bott. 43¢ 686-7700 Chocks Score Liquid Hair Dressing Chuse & Sanborn Chaso & Senborn 6-oz. bott. 91e Vitamins Coffee Coffee Score Hair Cream 41/2-oz. tube 89¢ 1-16. Bott. \$219 \$135 Bufferin Tablets 69¢ 2-I b. of 100 Bott. of 60 77¢ Betty Crocker Noodles Cantong 5-oz. box 47¢ Coffeemate Contedine **One A Day Vitamins** Instant Creamer Betty Crocker Macaroni Monte Bello 714-oz. box 474 with Iron Tomato Pures 6-o z. 47¢ Betty Crocker Nodles Stranganoff 5%-oz. box 47¢ Betty Crocker Rice Kerlyaki 5%-oz. box 47¢ ior 2¢ Off Bott. of 100 \$229 29-oz. 7.3 ¢ 18-oz. 2 \$1.15 Mott A.M. Drink 3 32-oz. cans 97¢ Mott's Treat - Pineapple 3 20-oz. cans \$1 Mott's Strawberry Treat 3 20-oz. cans \$1 Mott's Raspberry Treat 3 20-oz. cans \$1 Heinz Savarin Minute Coffee Ketchup Rice **Regular and Drip** 28-or. 75¢ 14-oz. bott. PAINTING 25¢ 2-1b. can \$149 REPAIRS **IMPROVEMENTS** Softweve Tailet Tissue, Asstd. Wesson Buttery Doxsee Windex Blue Mist 5¢ Off 2 ct. 24¢ LANDSCAPING 15-oz. cen 44¢ Flavor Oil **Steamed Clams** Softwave Tallet Tissue, White Endust 5¢ Off 8¢ off 2 ct. 244 6%-oz. con 70¢ Windex 32-oz. bott. Scott Placemats 24-oz. **4**1¢ 654 20-oz. bott. 414 3 24 ct. pkgs. \$1 NATIONAL BANK

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686

7700

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication



know what to do. What would you do?

he wants coffee, he'll ask for it.

What makes you think your husband is play-

I'm only 14 and in life I plan to be a nun.

I thought about it very much and I know it's

what I want. But if I tell my parents or my

friends, they would all make fun of me. My

mother probably wouldn't let me out of her

sight because she'd think I'm holy. All the

know or should I just say I'm not sure of

Do you think it's right to let everyone

ing? Either he doesn't want coffee or he doesn't like your's. Stop being a nudge! If

Dear Housewife:

boys would laugh, too.

what I want to be just yet?

Dear Amy:

Dear Amy:

For 21 years I have been happily married to a wonderful man. He is a good provider for me and our five strong sons, and he has built a beautiful house for us. When he is not at work, he is always at home fixing things around the house so that everything is in good repair.

Once in a while he sits in his green chair and reads, but I don't mind that. But, Amy, there is one thing that is getting me down. Every evening when we have finished eating supper and I am about ready to get up to make coffee for us, he says, "No coffee, make coffee for us, he says, "No coffee, huh." I have played along with his little game for 21 years, but it is beginning to bother me. I have asked him to stop, but he says he can't stop now because it has become a family tradition.

He is such a tease about this that I don't

Official to speak at parks meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the New Jersey Parks and Recreatin Association and the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Society, will be held on Wednesday, April 17, at 7 0 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. EVERY

The main speaker of the evening will be Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The topic of Commissioner Roe's talk will be Conservation Evironmental Renewal."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Harvey Schwarz-berg, Aasignee for the Benefit of Creditors of ALAMO SALES, INC., Assignor, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court--Frobate Division, on Friday, May 10th next at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time. Harvey Schwartzberg,

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Harvey Schwartzberg, Assignee Dated March 22, 1968. Harvey Schwartzbarg, Attorney Pro Se, 1143 East Jersey St. Elizabeth, N.J. 07201. Linden Lesder, Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 1968. (4 t o a w \$16,72)

SHERIFF'S SALE I NON CORNY CORT I WUDISION UNON CORNY UNON CORNY DOCKFT # 541002 WORDNY I WINFCUTION I RANK J, BATISTE, SR., Flant

Plaintif CHRISTINE BURKE,

Defendant By virtue of the absocsstated Action At Law Execution, to me directed, Eshall expose for sale by Public Vendue into an U-A, in the Court House, in the City of Horaben, N.J., on Wednesday, the 24th day of April, A. D., 1968 at two sclock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, I with Defendar Ŵ

day, All the right, the and interferst of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:
All that certain, lot, tract or pared of land and premises situated in the toty of Linden, County of Linden and State of Jerosey, described as follows:
Itt GINNING AT the point of interfection of the southwesterity into of Mck andless Place with the Northwesterity into of Mck andless Place with the Northwesterity parallel with the first course, the fect to a point interfect in the first of Bedde Place, set 10 fect to a point there is no first of Bedde Place, set 10 fect to a point in the first course, the fect to a point there running (1) Southwesterity parallel with the first course, the fect to a point the first course, the fect to a point the first course, the first of the less flace. Hence running the southwesterity and field by the first of the first

Jear Nun-

Patient Housewife

Your desire to become a nun is commendable. If your family and friends laugh, it would reveal their decided ignorance. Tell them if you wish and ignore the consequences. But keep in mind that young people often change their minds about their future as they grow older.

Jear Amy

You asked for possible solutions to the problem of unsolicited mail and here are two ways which have been successful to some extent. When we get mail addressed to "Boxholder" or "Occupant" and there is an enclosure to be returned post paid after completing, we simply complete the enclosure, sign it "Box-holder" or "Occupant," as the case may be, and give the address as just Springfield, Ore. Many of our neighbors do the same and it has helped for we aren't receiving as much of the "junk" variety any more. Another method, which is a sure cure, I

was forced to use after my brother passed away a few years ago. When such mail came for him, I simply wrote "Deceased" and placed it back in the mailbox. If there was no return address, I removed the enclosed return addressed enclosure and put his name and address on it with the same word beside it.

It really worked for it wasn't more than a

month or two before all such mail stopped. Perhaps someone can think up a word that could be used that would be just as effective.

One might try ''moved'' or ''unknown." A. J.L. (Springfield, Ore.)

Dear Amy:

Since her marriage (about three years ago) I have been sending a Christmas card to my niece and her husband for which we never receive one in return, Should I keep sending one as I do all my

nieces and nephews, or should I eliminate her? Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

One should never send a card with the idea of receiving one in return. If you are fond of your niece and nephew, continue to remember them with a card in the true spirit of the holiday season.

Young people, at times, are thoughtless, but as they grow older, they do change.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS

c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped,

self-addressed envelope.

Minimum prices

set for store milk The minimum prices for

milk sold out of stores during April in New Jersey will be 26-1/2 cents a quart, 48 cents a half-gallon, according to Dr. Donald R. Nicholson, director of the New Jersey Office of Milk Industry.

In accordance with the State OML formula, prices for home-delivered milk are 3 cents a quart, 6 cents a halfgallon, and 12 cents a gallon higher than the minimum outof-store prices.

NEED HELP! An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call --

686-7700

-Thursday, April 4, 1968-

T IRST MESSAGE miles in 25 minutes, he took In Lebruary 1911, Harry 5, the message from North Harkness delivered the first Island, San Diego to U.S. military measage by aircraft. troops on the Mexican border Covering a distance of 21 near Tia Juana.



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Complete Line of WIGS, WIGLETS and FALLS. Also Servicing.

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COUPON





-Thursday, April 4, 1968-

Anglers: Trout season re-opens at 8 a.m. Saturday

the most popular waters, especially in the northwestern section of the State where stream conditions are best for trout.

Size policies established by the State Fish and Game Council call for major streams and lakes to receive fish ranging from 8 to 18 inches, with a 7-10 inch standard for medium streams and a 7 - 9 inch range for small streams. These standards are met as closely as mass sorting permits. Recent sampling of representative loads found average lengths of 9.7, 8.5 and just under 8 inches for the three categories.

Each major steam load is "sugured" with a few extra large overage breeder fish. Trout in the large size range make up the bulk of the total liberation, since the small and medium streams are limited in carrying capacity with regard to number as well as size.

The creel limit on most waters is six trout of any size, Special limits apply on Greenwood

MAKE IT A "SPECIAL' HOLIDAY . . . COME IN FOR

Easter Dinner

Treat the family to our special Easter dinner . .

ske, designed "no kill" stretches and the Delaware River; the Delaware is not open for

The big moment of New Jersey anglers will arrive at 8 a.m. Saturday when the Garden State trout season re-opens.

Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, said this week that present indications are that water conditions should be good for enjoyable sport.

"Opportunities for quiet, contemplative fishing become available as the day progresses, even on major streams as well as smaller brooks," he said, "The heavy morning turnout does suggest the importance of outdoor recreation to Garden State sportsmen, and their enjoyment of the carnival spirit."

Waters will be well stocked, with more than 220,000 adult trout having been released in some 750 miles of stream and 65 lakes and

ponds before the season. Close to 400,000 more will be stocked throughout the spring. Stocking is undertaken in each of the State's 21 counties. The largest consignments go into en closed. trout until April 15, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania season. Every angler should con-

sult the 1968 Compendium of New Jersey Fish Laws, available free from fishing license agents. Among the most popular streams are the Big

Flatbrook, Paulinskill, Ramapo, Pequest, Musconetcong, Rockaway, South Branch of the Raritan and the Manasquan, Early attention will focus on Saxton Falls on the Musconetcong, where Commissioner Roe will officially open the season, with the Fish and Game Council, State Cabinet members and Legislators and the outdoor press.

Major lakes for trout fishing include Lake Hopatcong, Spruce Run Reservoir, Big Swarts-wood Lake, Lake Wawayanda and Shepherd Lake. The best fishing in these lakes is expected in late spring when large holdover

david BURR

All Clothing

has for career men and boys

trout become more active. Park ponds in populated areas will see heavy pressure from young anglers, and Greenwood Lake is an equally popular spot where the season has not

Lake Musconetcong will re-open with the start of the season, after several months when it was closed to permit sewer installation. It has been stocked with trout as in recent years.

The opening of Round Vally Reservoir for public fishing will create considerable interest, although no adult trout have been stocked. There has been no indication of the results of an experimental release of fingerling trout last year, but the Reservoir is expected to furnish exceptional smallmouth bass fishing in the spring.

Stony Lake, Stokes State Forest, is one water not on the stocking list where good fishing should result from successful growth of experimental release of fingerlings, An artilce in the April New Jersey Outdoors explains the use of fingerlings in certain types of water despite New Jersey's record as a pioneer in stocking catchable-size trout.

Studies of sea run brown and steelhead trout are continuing in the Manasquan drainage. Anglers have been asked to watch for trout marked with a jaw tag, an internal tag with a visible plastic thread or a mission rear fin. All details of the catch should be reported to the State Fisheries Laboratory, Lebanon, Creek census personnel will be on hand along the Manasquan and at Spruce Run and Round Valley Reservoirs on opening day to obtain first hand knowledge of successful catches.

Cooperation of fishermen has also been asked in reporting tagged channel catfish released in Harrisonville Lake, and in maintaining catch record booklets distributed at certain waters where management surveys are underway. These are valuable tools in studies aimed at improving fishing opportunities for Garden State anglers.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Here's a luncheon treat that will rate high with the younger set: Cut a whole loaf of Italian bread lengthwise, Spread mayonnaise generously on each half. Line one side with crisp lettuce leaves. Form a layer of sliced tomatoes, cu-cumbers and top with well drained tiny Norway sardines. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice. Press second half of bread firmly on top, cut in half and watch it disappear,

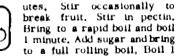
A smoked pork shoulder sometimes called a "cottage roll," is always a good buy. This compact, boneless, rolled pork is economical, easy to prepare and similar to smoked ham in flavor and appearance, A boneless pork butt usually weighs 2 to 3 pounds.

Roll shrimp of pineapple wedges with whole, canned water chestnuts in bacon, fastening with a wooden pick. Broil until bacon is crisp. Quick Frozen Preserves

16 ounce package frozen strawberries or peaches tablespoons powdered pectin

3/4 Cup sugar Place frozen fruit in tightly covered saucepan; cook over high heat about 2 min-

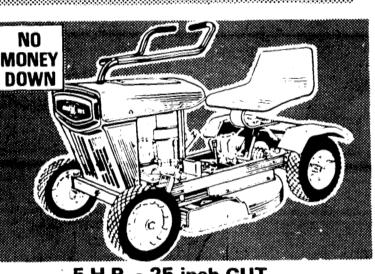
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minute while stirring constantly. Pour mixture into jelly glasses and chill until it sets. Pour melted paraffin on top.



Purchased NOW... Banquet rooms and restaurant will be open to diners on this special day . . . Children's menu offered . . . Superbly prepared cuisine served in Will Be Altered elegant surroundings. Call for reservations: 964-0770. In Time For Palm Sunday! encore 1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington Open Fri. & Mon. Eves. 'til 9. Center Island, Route 22, Union HOME AUTO NO MONEY DOWN 5 H.P. - 25 inch CUT 20 INCH CUT - 3 H.P. **BLACK & DECKER 18" ELECTRIC KLEEN-A-MAGIC** VER MOWER DON'T PUSH IT! "RIDE IT" 000 **n** 99 NOW Jump into the Rider's Seat and Mow your Lawn in Comfort! Automotive type differ-ONLY EASY ential Heat treated and balanced blade



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THE PINGRY SCHOOL A COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS GRADES 4-12 ANNOUNCES THAT

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

For admission to Grades 4 - 11

will be given on

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For Additional Information, Write or Call the School

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968



remember when you stopped knuckling down on washday

1.00

Of course, washing machines run on electricity and electricity costs money. But a lot less money than you might think. In fact, because of rate reductions and increased use, the average unit cost of electricity has gone down 45% in the last 25 years. If your electric bills are slightly higher today, consider the number of appliances you've added. Most homes now use more than four times the amount of electricity than a quarter century ago. Yes, electricity is still the best bargain in your home.



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

72

• 5





Says foes to rue demise of 278

The people are just as responsible for poor government as are the politicians, according to State Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg.

Speaking to more than 200 high school students and their teachers attending the fourth annual Monmouth College Government Institute Saturday, Goldberg cited the strong opposition in Union County to plans to build Interstate Rt. 278, Federal money for that project was transferred to the Central Jersey Expressway System project for a road from Trenton to the

Shore, "This is an example of how government can be stopped, but it also is an example of how people will have to live with the consequences of their actions," Commissioner Goldberg noted.

He said the failure to build the road in Union County will hurt the people who opposed it. The streets in the county will be inundated with traffic in a few years, he said, because the interstate road was not built.

Commissioner Goldberg also cited the inability of state officials to solve the needs for a metropolitan jetport as another case where, "government cannot do what it wants."

"More and more," he said, "The people are going to have to look to the consequences of their action or inaction."

Club plans party-dance

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold a cocktail party and dance, Sunday at the Log Cabin, Raritan road, Clark, from 8 p.m. to midnight, Music will be provided by Ray Masters and his orchestra. Single adults over 21 are welcome.



Somehow you're nut

Application forms now available for Park Police exam

Application forms for 'examinations for appointments to the Union County Park Police are now available at the Park Police headquarters, located in the administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The application forms will be given out daily,

including Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Friday, April 19, Police Chief Everett K. Dobson announced this week.

Chief Dobson said that a candidate for the Union County Park Police Department must be between 22 and 30 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a Union County resident for at least two years, and a high school graduate or equivalent as established by the State Board of Education.

Applicants must be at least five feet, eight inches tall, weigh at least 145 pounds, and have normal vision without glasses. The candidates must also be able to swim at least 100 yards.

Applications must be returned by 9 p.m. Sunday, April 21, according to the chief. He pointed out that appointments will be made, as vacancies occur, on the basis of the candi-date's performance in the written, physical, medical and oral testing.

The Union County Park Police Department was organized in 1926. At present the department consists of a chief, a captain, a lieutenant, four sergeants, and 23 patrolmen. The men work a forty-hour week and patrol over 5,000 acres of park property throughout Union County.

The department's equipment consists of eight radio-equipped patrol cars, all of which contain various emergency equipment, three motorcycles; and a horse to patrol the bridle trails in the Watchung Reservation.

YMHA sets sing by choral groups

The "Y" Adult Chorus and the Congregation Beth Shalom Chorus will give a con-cert at the YMHA in Union on Sunday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

Ben Plotkin is conductor for the "Y" Choral Group, Cantor Samuel Greenbaum of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will conduct the Beth Shalom Chorus. Some of the "Y" Choral Group selections

will be:

"Shalom Chaverim," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Zum Gali Gali," "Rique Ran" and "Fiddler On The Roof Medley," The Beth Shalom Group will perform various secular and liturgical Hebrew selections.

Psalm 150 by Leirandowski will be featured on the program at the Green lane "Y".

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO, M 4457-67 STATE OF NEW JERSEY: TO: JOHN RATCLIFF, DEFENDANT: By virue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 23rd day of February, 1908, in a civil action wherein ALICE RATCLIFF is the plain-tiff and you are the defendant, you are here-by and the defendant you as the court, shall be rendered against you as the Court shall the your answer and proof of superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey in Reordence with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey is Reordence with the staf plain-tion and the superior codure. The object of such action is to obtain a by mend of divorce between the said plain-to and you. Public Notice you told everybody what time the party starts. Donald T, Smith Attorney for Plainti Farrington St. & Vauthall Rode Union, New Jersey Union Leader, March 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 1968 (Fee \$254.40)

What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

sure

buy it in glass at garden state farms

First judo contest to be held at YM-YW in Union Sunday

The first seasonal judo promotional contest will be held Sunday, at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, at 2 p.m., with judo clubs of the Union YMHA, MILA of Perth Amboy and the Jewish Community Center of Plainfield participating. Registration will be at 1 p.m.

There will be two classes, one for con-

Council sets plans for 'Sepia Contest'

The Union County Negro Leadership Council will present a "Miss Sepia Union County Beauty Contest" on May 17. Applications are being accepted from girls who are between 18 and 25 years of age and are residents of Union County. No entrants will be accepted after April 15.

Contestants for the pageant may contact the contest chairman at 273-2043 or 687-4617, or write to Sepia Contest, c/o Union County Negro Leadership Council, 25 Windsor ave., Vauxhall, N.J.

The event will be held at the Parrish Hall, Elizabeth. The public is invited to attend.

Give to fight Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS' ESTATE OF VIOLA A, GARTHWAITE, also known as VIOLAGARTHWAITE Decased Fursuant to the order of MARYC, KANARE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the eighth day of March A,D., 1998, upon the appli-cation of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of asld deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under osth or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. A, Irving Rosenberg

A. Irving Rosenberg Executor A, Irving Rosenberg, Attorney 1227 Morris Ave. Inion, N. J. Jnion Leader, Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 1968 (o m w 4 w Fees \$21,12)

TUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Ulnion, held on March 26, 1968, the following offer was received for pur-chase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township.

testants five through 16 years and the second for those 17 and up.

Contestants will be tested for promotion from sixth degree (white belt) to fifth degree (yellow belt.) Testing will consist of ability to demonstrate the first eight throws of judo, mat work consisting of hold-down and choking techniques and knowledge of Japanese terminology, a spokesman said.

The second phase of testing will be competition matches wherein contestants will be paired by size and age and graded on their competitive ability.

Matches and testing will be judged and evaluated by Rick Meola, black belt instructor of the Union and Plainfield clubs, He will be assisted by Jack Fox, brown beltinstructor for the Perth Amboy group,

The meet will be open to the public. Additional information may be obtained from Happy Pezzia or Rick Meola at the Union "Y." Participating in the 5-16 class from the Union "Y" will be Robert Glassman, David Lehrman, Glen Marsa, Lee Marsa, Steven Diamond, Gary Bercow and Michael Harris. Participants in the 17 and up class will

include Mark Levine, Mitchell Levine, Robert Erickson, Ben Weinstein and Arnold Feldman.

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Lost among five of the world's work of one of Europe's oldest great sports cars is one of the custom coachmakers, Karmann of world's great Volkswagens. Osnabruck. What makes the Karmann Ghia The VW Karmann Ghia. If you confuse it with a 170 mph sports machine, we wouldn't

be surprised. The racy lines are the work of a famous sports car designer, the Ghia studios of Turin, Italy.

n

And the bodywork is the handi-

(bottom center), or a \$14,000 a Volkswagen is everything that makes it go. Independent 4 wheel Aston Martin (bottom right) in a suspension that takes curves like a Karmann Ghia (bottom left). But it costs only \$2.254 to give racer. Surprisingly smooth 4-speed the impression that you can. gear box,t And an air-cooled en-

Can you spot the Volkswagen?

Volkswagen Karmann Ghia



speed of a \$15,000 Ferrari (top

left), a \$16,000 Lamborghini (top

center), a \$9,000 Mercedes-Benz

(top right), a \$15,000 Maserati

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gine that gets up to 28 mpg. Of course, you can't reach the DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.

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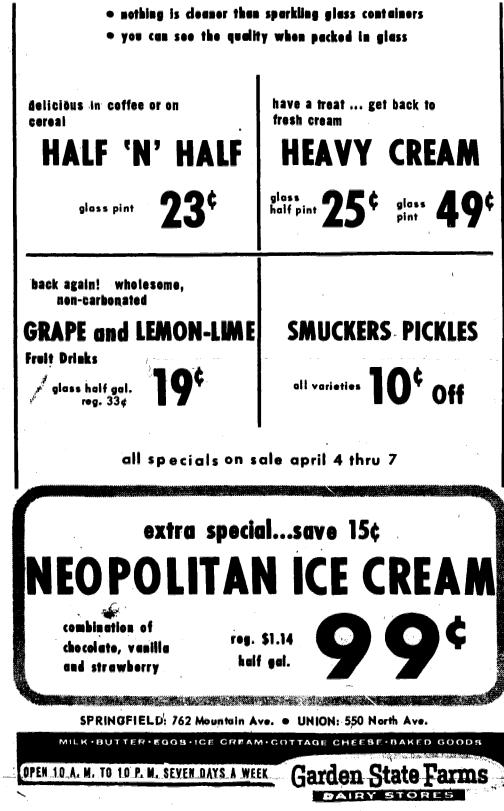




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.-Thursday, April 4, 1968-





MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL **HIGHWAY 22**

REV, ROBERT B, MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, including adult class. 11 a.m., sermon, "Jesus Cruci-fied." Nursery at both services. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., "The Big R." a film on city rescue missions.

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer service and Bible study.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Today - 8 p.m., Christian education primary meeting.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sanirday - 10 a.m., Carol and ChapelChoir, Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 11 a.m., morning worship; "The Kingdom of God," Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten, primary, 5:30 p.m., Sénior High Fellowship, 8 p.m., sacred cantata - Dubois" "The Seven Last Words of Christ,"

Monday - 8 p.m., trustee meeting, 8 p.m., Christian education meeting.

Tuesday - 7 p.m., Passover Seder dinner, Women's Association meeting.

Wednesday = 9:00 a.m., intercessory pray-ers, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens, 3:30 p.m., Hands and Hearts.

Thursday - 8 p.m., confirmation and candle-light communion service,

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today = 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster.

Friday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Saturday - 12:30 p.m., Conservative Baptist Association meeting at First Baptist Church, Toms River. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with clas-

ses for all ages, 10:45 a.m., morning worship. Gordon College of Wenham, Mass. will present a sacred concert. The pastor will preach on "Christ the King!" 4:30 p.m., orchestra re-hearsal. 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting. 5:30 p.m., junior Choir rehearsal.

Monday - 7 p.m., visitation program. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS, JOSEPH T. HOURANI Today - 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday - 3:30 p.m., confirmation class. Saturday - 8 p.m., Fireside Group business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wendlandt, 97 Henshaw ave., to plan for forthcoming dinner-dance and strawberry festival. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service is provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Palm Sunday worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, and special music will be provided by the choirs. Members of the primary, kindergarten and nursery departments of the Church School will attend the 9:30 service, re-enacting the role of the children in the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, $7 p_*m_*$ service of Tenebrae, to be held at the Wyoming Church in Millburn, which will conclude the Lenten series for the two churches, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all young people of high school age. Russell Stewart Jr. of Springfield, guest speaker, will tell of his experiences in Japan while stationed there with the U.S. Army,

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

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., confirmation class make-up session. 8 p.m., session meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.

Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Randi Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah, Saturday - 10 a.m., services. Robert Meisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meisel, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah; 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY dance.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting, 7:30 p.m., Young Peoples' Chorus rehearsal.

Tuesday - 7 p.m., Religious School model

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.; youth group meeting.





MISS CATHLEEN A. BARON Engagement told of Cathleen Baron

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew R. Baron of Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Ann, to Richard D. Lennon, son of Mrs. Edmund S. Lennon of Berkeley Heights and the late Mr. ennon

Miss Baron is an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and of Harcum College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is now an assistant buyer for Lord and Taylor, New York. Her fiance is a graduate of Summit High School and attends Rutgers University. He is a supervisor with C.R. Bard, Inc., Murray Hill. They plan a November wedding,

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" and TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting. Palm Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m.,

 worship service; sermon topic at both services
 "Holding Out to the End,"
 Monday - 9:15 a.m., circle work day.4 p.m.,
 Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class.
 8:30 p.m., stewardship and evangelism meetings.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Maundy Thursday - 7:45 p.m., Holy Com-

munion, "Victory Before the Battle."

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

hearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-lowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meet-

ing. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. JAMES 4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

REV. EDWARD OEHLING AND "REV. RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

a.m., noon and 5 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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD B. WHELAN

REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS

It's a ball team

Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of 857 Hillside ave., Mountainaide, have announced the arrival of their ninth child, Carol Jeanne, born March 18, at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Carol, who weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces at birth, has joined her four brothers and four aisters at the family home. Mrs. King is the former Sally A. Ironfield.

Webers celebrate 50th anniversary at home reception Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of 292 Central

ave., Mountainside, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 17 with a reception at their home for 100 relatives and friends. They were married March 18, 1908, in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mrs. Weber is the former Emma Pfeiffer of Westfield,

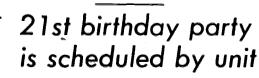
She has been active in local communal life for many years and was an original trustee of the Mountainside Public Library. She is now treasurer of the library, which recently dedicated its new building. A founder of the Moun-tainside PTA, Mrs. Weber was its president from 1935 to 1937 and president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA from 1941 to 1943.

Her husband was born in Hilton, N.J., and came to Mountainside when his family bought a farm here in 1907. Both the Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes Church are on land which was part of the original Weber farm. Now retired, Mr. Weber is the only surviving charter member of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department,

Webers have three daughters. Mrs. J.D. MacRae of Watchung, Mrs. L.P. Galloway of Bloomingdale and Mrs. Edward Kayser of Mountainside; a son, Henry C. Weber Jr. of Mountainside, and nine grandchildren.



married on Sunday to Jack Goldberg, also of Springfield, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak officiated at Temple Beth Ahm, reception followed at the couple's home, Mrs. Goldberg, widow of Bernard Sanders, was attended Sunday by her children, Cheryl and Michael Sanders.



The American Legion Auxiliary, Blue Star Unit 386 of Mountainside, has announced that the auxiliary will celebrate its 21st birthday May 23 at a party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kubach, 307 Central ave.

At the regular monthly meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Jareski of 1333 Birch Hill rd. last week, Mrs. James Mullin, child welfare chairman, reported a donation had been sent to a needy family. Mrs. Kubach reported 75 pairs of nylons had been sent to Greystone Hospital and 200 Topurons had been collected. A social hour followed.

Members also attended a ward party at the Lyons Veterans Hospital last week. Attending were Mrs. Kubach, Mrs. Ernest Kuffer, Mrs. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski and Mr. and Mrs. Jareski.

SPRINGFIELD

EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today - 10 a.m., Southern District Woman's Society of Chrisitan Service, Plainfield; pro-gram on "Africa Challenges." 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir and Fellowship. 8 p.m., Chancel MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 4, 1968-9



UNDER THE BERMUDA SKY---Francine Dellisanti, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellisanti of 1479 Force dr., Mountainside, is shown sunning herself with Elizabeth Mayer of Mountain Lakes on the beach at Bermuda. The girls, students at the Berkeley Secretarial School, were among the more than 1,000 collegians in Bermuda for the second of five 'College Weeks," sponsored by the island's government.

35,000 local Call 686-7700.

Holy Cross Guild will hear member of education board

Robert Johnson, a member of the Spring-field Board of Education will speak at the Ladies' Guild meeting of Holy Cross Lu-theran Church, Springfield, at 8 tonight, His topic will be "Education - a Key for Opening Doors to Understanding and Friendship," Robert Johnson, while primarily an edu-cator is also an ordinard Barbiest interact

cator, is also an ordained Baptist minister and belongs to the Antioch Baptist Church of Springfield. The son of a minister, he continues to assist his father in Newark.

Both Johnson and his wife teach in the Newark schools in the field of special education. He received his B.A. degree from Benedict College and has taken advanced work at Columbia University, Seton Hall University and Newark State College, His special concern is with the teaching of the retarded child.

Mrs, Clarence Alston, wife of the minister of Antioch Baptist Church, will lead the devotions. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Walter Gaestel, chairman; Mrs. William Grabinsky and Mrs. James Schroeder,

Society schedules program on Japan

Mrs. Mildred Rempfer, vice-president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, will show alldes on Japan to members of the society on Tuesday. The monthly business meeting will tuesday at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Doris Holler presiding.

followed by a sandwich lunch at which Mrs. Jessie Blohm, Florence Mersfelder, Elizabeth Poppy and Ione Lombardi will be hostesses, Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Lydia Schneider and Ione Lombardi, co-chairmen of spiritual life. In addition to the slides on Japan, Mrs. Helen Parse, treasurer, will show a film strip on mission work of Methodist women in the Ozarks in preparation for the

annual pledge service in May. The Society president, Mrs. Doris Holler, has announced that a fish and chip dinner will be served on Wednesday, April 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Clara Schreiber (686-1677), Mrs. Nellie Mar-



PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell-your services to 5,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad.



FURS

Mrs. Susan Sanders of Springfield was

8:30 and 10:45 a.m., "Holding Out to the End" MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:45 p.m. "Victory Before the Battle" GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 p.m. Special Children's Service "What Is Love?" 7:45 p.m. Tenebrae, the Service of Darkness EASTER DAY 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. "Easter is For You"

(Easter Breakfast between Services)

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST **CHURCH**

Main Street at Academy Green Springfield New Jersey Minister Rev. James Dewart Director of Music Norman Simons PALM SUNDAY, April 7 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, Trivett Chapel Sermon: "When Love Triumphed' 9:30 a.m. Church School; Nursery-Senior Highs 9:30 a.m. German Language Service Theodore Reimlinger preaching 11:00 a.m. Church Nursery, Annex 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship: Palm Procession and Anthem by Wesley Choir; Selections from Maunder's "Olivet To Calvary" by Chancel Choir; Meditation: "When

right up to the minute in its details. Note the front-zipped closing, and the neat little collar that has suddenly come to the fore in Paris, No. 3460 comes in misses' sizes: bust measure 31, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 34 takes 3 yd, of 35in, fabric,

You can have a rosy glow even in the kitchen - with this rose-patterned apron, it's interesting to crochet and looks unique when completed. Pat-tern No. 1089 tells how to make

Send 50 cents for New Needlework Book, Contains free stole pattern and em-broidery and a coupon for free

pattern of your choice. Send 40¢ for each dress pattern. 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pat-tern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUD-REY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

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., First Fridays - Masses at 8 and 10 a.m., Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m., Benediction during the school year on Fri-days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIAT.3 OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

(ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE) RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Annual presentation of Human Rights Award to Bishop John J. Dougherty, auxiliary bishop of Newark and president of Seton Hall University, Sermon topic: "An Appeal to the

Human Conscience." Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Ha Gadol service. Sermon topic: "The Great Sabbath." Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

Choir. 8 p.m., German Mission Circle.

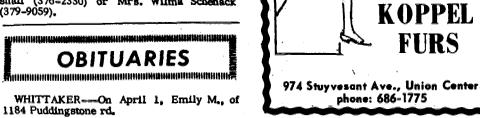
Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, Busy Fingers.

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "When Love Tri-umphed." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through seventh grade in the Church Annex, Senior High in Mundy Room and Eighth grade on third floor, 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon, Theodore Reimling-er. 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship. Palm procession by the Wesley Choir, anthem, "Fairest Lord Jesus," by the Wesley Choir, Choir, The Chancel Choir will present selec-tions from Maunders" "Olfvet to Calvary" under the direction of Norman Simons, Pastor Dewart's mediation will be entitled, "When Love Triumphed." 5 p.m., confirmation class. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship,

Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men., Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service business meeting, followed by sandwich lunch with Mrs. Elizabeth Poppy, Florence Mersfelder, Jessie Blohm and Ior Lombardi as hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Rempfer will present a program of slides on Japan, Wednesday - 8 p.m., German prayer service.

shall (376-2330) or Mrs. Wilma Schenack (379-9059).

world.



above, "Need anything else down there?" "Yes," the im-prisoned miner shouted in re-SPECIAL turn, "Send down a ray or two PURCHASE of sunshine." Food and water had been welcome. Yet, what the miner really wanted, perhaps, was assurance that the world was still the same and that his life would still be a part of that We are all very much the same, If our world turns dark or we become trapped by dif-DIVINE ficult circumstances, we yearn again for the days of sunshine, for the free and easy days, the happy days. DESIGNER Life, of course, is not perfect, We must take the bad COATS AND along with the good, making the best of things as we can. The worst will never be too bad, so long as we always look for that little ray of sun-SUITS AT NO TIME BUT NOW! NOWHERE BUT AT Call 379-7333 for be MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Histor 1 Open Eves, Men. & Thurs. to 9 P.M. FREE ALTERATIONS Except Budget Merchandise

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Spring flower ball benefit scheduled Saturday evening

More than 300 people are expected to attend the Spring Flower Ball, a benefit social on behalf of Memorial General Hospital, Union, Saturday evening at 8 at the Manor in West Orange.

The event is co-sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Union County Ostsopathic Society and the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild, Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Mort Brody orchestra. Committees for the ball include Mrs. M.

Committees for the ball include Mrs. M. Michael Belkoff, general chairman; Mrs. Joel Mayer, Mrs. Herbert Goff, Mrs. John Gudelis, Mrs. Thomas Verrastro, and Mrs. Robert Holliday, decorations; Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Rudi Wadle of Union, door prize; Mrs. Arthur Troum and Mrs. Eugene Pudberry of Union, publicity; Mrs. Ronald Wecker of Union, Mrs. Martin Sherer of Mountainside, Mrs. Arthur Cunicella, Mrs. John Ferrara, Mrs. Daniel Elber, Mrs. Joseph Kiley of Union, Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Gudelis, reservations and invitations; Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of Roselle Park, Mrs. Otto Wadl, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union and Mrs. William Kroebel, ad journal.

Annual bridge benefit set April 18 by Auxiliary unit

Mrs. William Becker of Union is among the committee chairmen in charge of the annual bridge benefit for the Metropolitan Section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Soclety of Mechanical Engineers. The auxiliary's major fund raising event will take place April 18 at 1 p.m. in the Piccadilly Hotel, New York

City. Ed Proceeds will help to support the scholarship funds and the student loan fund. Pla Reservations chairman is Mrs. J. J. Moro- Ro

Lin, 22 Beverly rd., Glen Rock.

Spring fashion show, luncheon to be held by Heart Association

The Union County Heart Association will hold a spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. The affair will begin at noon in the new Candlelight Room.

Mrs. Edward Sadowski will serve as general chairman, Mrs. Rocco Moscaritolo of Kenilworth is ticket chairman and Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Scotch Plains heads the reception committee.

Models under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Clauss of Union, include Mrs. Charles Lomack, Garwood; Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, Scotch Plains; Mrs. Manuel J. Rowen, Hillside; Mrs. Ronald DiCavalcanti, Winfield Park; Miss Carol Robbins, Westfield; Miss Barbara Morrison, Union, and Mrs. Harry Pipoli and Mrs. George Scott of Elizabeth.

The fashion and travel show will be presented through the courtesy of Stan Sommers of Union and Lufthansa Airlines. The entire show will be a "Salute to Union."

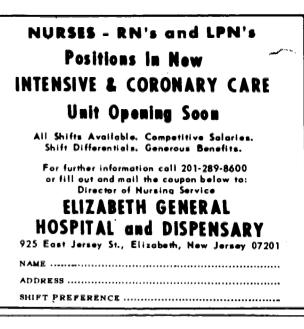
Guests will include State Senator Matthew Rinaldo and Mayor Edward Biertuempfel of Union, Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth, Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Alex Sladkus, chairman of the board of the Union County Heart Association, and Mrs. Henrietta E. Froehlich, dimeter of the charter

director of the chapter. Mrs. Dorothy Morrison will narrate the fashion show. State-wide party slated by Singles Singles who are college graduates or college students, age 21 to 36, are invited to attend a giant state-wide professionals party, Friday, April 19, starting at 9 a.m. at the Villa Roma, 766 Lidgerwood ave., Elizabeth, sponsored by the Singles College Graduates Club.

Thursday, April 4, 1968-1

A Las Vegas trip is planned for the Memorial weekend. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Box 6611 Jersey City, N.J.

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



How to halt home falls, accidents

Warnings about accidents in and about the home are an old story but your county economist believes the do-it-yourself trend in home improvement and repairs gives this story new importance, says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist,

Home can be a hazardous place if you let it, even if there is no renovation work going on, the home economist points out.

Falls far outrank every other type of home accidents. Falls on flooring, stairs or steps inside and entering account for nearly as many accidents as all other falls combined. Many of these accidents could be prevented with a few common everyday precautions.

Does your home have all these built-in safety features? -

Handrails securely installed along the full length of all stairways?

Top and bottom steps on basement and attic stairs painted white for better visability?

Basement steps painted a light color to reflect light and make them more visible?

Are treads and risers absolutely uniform; steps at least 10 inches deep and risers seven and a half inches high?

A minimum of three steps at any change in floor levels? Guard rails around plat-

forms, porches or patios if the base is more than 18 ? inches above grade.

Stairways and landings well lighted so that you can readily see a rubber band, or hair clip on the tread or floor?

Well lighted entrance steps?

How about involving the whole family in making a check list of 'precautions? See who can find the greatest number of existing accident factors; offer a prize for the greatest number found and set a schedule for their corrections.

WESTFIELD

anti, Winfield Park; Miss Mrs. Dorothy Morr estfield; Miss Barbara Mor- fashion show.

'amy

Engagement announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia Carmen Moore, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore of 583 Richfield ave., Kenilworth, to George H. Lachnicht III, son of Dr. George H. Lachnicht Jr. of Elizabeth and Sparta, and the late Mrs. Lachnicht, Miss Moore, who attended Newark State College, Union, where she majored in English, is employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., New York City.

Her flance is a finance major at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and is employed by City Federal Savings and Loan Association,

Vacation cruise

Mrs. Elizabeth Costello of 978 Park ter., Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartjen of 969 Park ter., Union, recently returned from a tropical vacation cruise to the West Indies aboard the North German Lloyd Line's luxury flagship, "T. S. Bremen."

6 million mentally retarded have enough problems without your adding to them.

Now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Why blame me? I didn't do anything." That's the problem.

Do something. Write for a free booklet that will tell you how you can help. The President's Committee on Mental Retardation Washington, D. C. 20201 Name_______ Address

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Come see all the beautiful new styles in summer furniture to glamorize your porch,

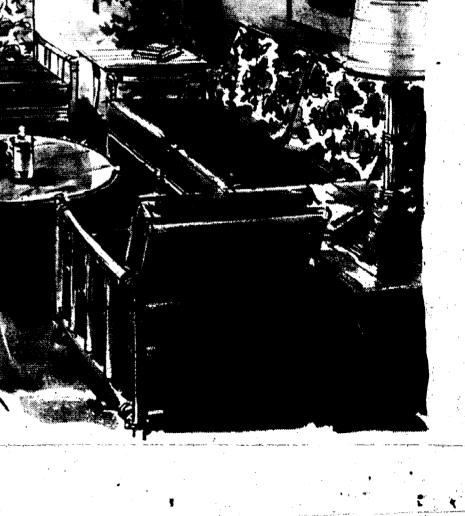
patio or garden . . . conversational groupings, dining tables with comfortable

companion chairs, poolside bistro tables, rustic barbecue groupings . . . the styles

are new, the colors gayer and prettier than ever. So, take your pick of exciting

designs . . . and start making your plans for summer get-togethers!

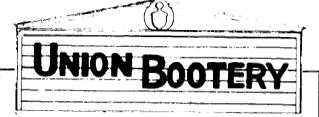
Lawn and Leisure Center, Hahne: & Company Westfield



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Now in more colors than ever before! Come in and choose a pair soon.

> Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by . . . MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLEY

1030 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center • MU 6-5480

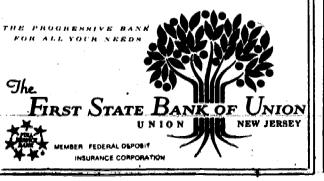
Still traveling "Old Fashioned"?



Go '68 with a First State Auto Loan!

The spring auto sales are in full bloom! Dealers are well stocked with sleek new models and many a good deal can be found in the used-car lots. It's a good time to buy -- and the best time to discover the lowcost convenience of First State auto financing.

Just visit any office of First State for fast, personal service.



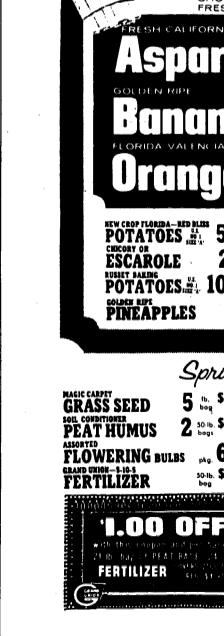


Joseph Folkenflik

450 Westfield Avenue

Roselle Park, N.J.

CH 1-1212



SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountein Ave., Open Mondey thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m Soturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m

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'Graduate' begins Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) --- A MAN AND A WOMAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7, 9:11; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; shorts, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., Sat., 8:40, 10:40; Sun., 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

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

CRANFORD --- PADDLE TO THE SEA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9; BONNIE AND CLYDE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:35, 7, 9:45.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) --- THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1; 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,

ORMONT (E.O.) --- LIVE FOR LIFE, Thur., Sun., 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:43, 10:04; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:43, 10:04; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:51; Sat., Sun., 3:01, 5:12, 7:33, 9:54.

9th Millburn week The Millburn Cinema management has announced that the smash box-office success, "The Graduate," is being held over for a ninth week in the Millburn showhouse.

The picture, which was nominated for five Academy Awards, has a late show every Fri-day and Saturday evenings.

Directed by Mike Nichols in color, "The Graduate" stars Dustin Hoffman in the title role. Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross.

Rubinstein recital for Symphony Hall

Major works by Chopin and Schumann will highlight Artur Rubinstein's recital program when he performs in a Moe Septee Series Concert Saturday, at Newark's Symphony Hall, The pianist will play, "Fantasiestucke, 12," by Schumann and Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus 35, by Chopin to begin the program, Villa-Lobos' piano suite, "O Prole do Bebe" (The Baby's Family), will lead off the second half of the program, Rubinstein will conclude with Chabrier's Scherzo-Valse and Liszt's Mephisto Valse. The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

UNION (Union Center) --- THE GOOD, BAD AND UGLY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 5:20, 9:40; ROSIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:40, 8.



'DON'T LET IT BE FORGOT --- That once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment. that was known as Camelot.' King Arthur (left, played by Richard Harris) knights a stowaway (Gary Marsh) during a clash with Lancelot. The climatic scene is from the lavish musical, "Camelot," currently adorning the screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.



968-2527

Memorial Shoot at park Sunday The 15th annual Memorial

Rt. 22

Shoot at trap and skeet will sponsored by the Union County Park Commission at the trap and skeet grounds, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The annual event is held in honor of those men who had won a special event at the park traps and are now deceased. The shoot will be a 50-

French director decorates Ormont screen with `Life'

LAST WEEKS

44. Anthro

48. Land

46. Log cabin

measure

ANSWER

By BEA SMITH "Live For Life," Claude ("A Man and A Woman") Lelouch's most recent contribution to the screen, has some unusual, colorful, scenic portraits of three people involved in a triangle of love affairs, romance and marriage.

The picture, an Academy-Award nominee, which is currently decorating the Ormont Theater screen in East Orange, stars Yves Montand as a roving French television news-caster, who has a girl in every country and port, and a wife, who sadly awaits him at home in France whenever he becomes bored (and that is much too often) with his variety

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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sym. Indian

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9. Sympton of a cold

11. Employs 12. Miss

16. Removed

Arden and namesakes

the center

Bouquets

19. Old Norse

closed 24. Weird 26. Cajole 29. Spring

30. Har-

mony 32. Really

ingredients 36. Mix 39. Silver coin 41. Oriental

nurse

33. Soap

OPERA THEATRE New Jersey

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"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

April 19 and 20, 1968 - 8:15 P.M. WESTFIELD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

LUCIA EVANGELISTA

21. Dis-

works

ACBO58

1. Frances Burnett heroine

10. With-drawal, a la

Dunkirk

12. Happenings

5. Points

13. Other

14. Stanza: abbr. 15. Part of

a min. 17. Recline

abbr.

31. Satan 34. At home 35. Little girl

Contradict

45. Mirror reflections 47. Equivalent 49. Scoff 50. Notice

DOWN

1. River into Bristol Channel

PUCIFIC

Tashkent is

38. Cover 40. Greek letter 42. Flah 43. Where

23. Base 25. Lift 27. Poem 28. Sea eagle 29. Of the

18. Gaelie 20. Weep 22. O.T. b

of mistresses. The wife is patiently played by Annie Geradot.

One of Montand's more interesting mistresses (and one of filmdom's most promising actresses) is lovely Candice Bergen, an American tourist, who falls harder than the rest for this restless man.

There isn't very much deptn---or story o "Live for Life," but there are some to fascinating photographic shots of the three principal actors in various stages of emotion. It is truly a fine artistic study of people and places, and LeLouch makes the most of his color cameras.

FAILS TO CLICK The first photo recon-naisance flight, made in January 1911, was a failure. Lt. G. E. M. Kelly flying at 2,000 feet over the San Bruno Hills, California failed to locate troops in small groups

in a wooded area. HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Ad section.



the weekend.

at 10 a.m.

Turtle Back Zoo parking area

On Sunday, Henry Reimer of

Irvington, will lead the tradi-

tional annual eight-mile hike from Lake Sebego to St. John's Church in the Wilderness in

Harriman State Park where

special services for hikers

will be held. The hikers will

meet at the administration

building of the Union County

Park Commission, Warinanco

Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.

concerning the above hikes,

For further information

Bring your camera — Bring the family! Daily 12 Noon - 10:30 PM; Sat. 11 AM - 10:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 8 PM. Admission \$2.00. Children \$1.00

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Herbie Mann set to star in concert

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann and singer-writer Jake Holmes will appear in concert at the Campus Center on the Newark Campus of Rutgers University tomorrow, in two performances, at 7:30 and at 10 p.m. Tickets, are available at the Campus Center, 350 High st., Newark.

Mann has been named No. 1 in the Downbeat poll for the last eight years and has been in the forefront of the movement to include more ethnic music in jazz.

He has toured Africa, Brazil and the Far East, each time incorporating the ethnic music into his own jazz style. His epertoire now in-cludes bossa nova, Latin, Afro, Middle Eastern and modern jazz.



-Thursday, April 4, 1968-

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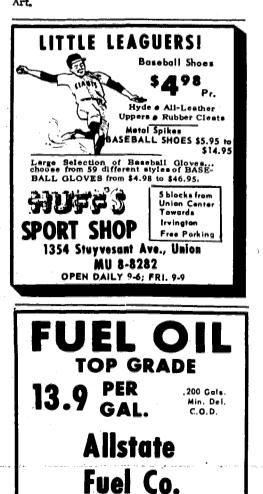
Holmes, 25, lean lyricist and singer, has worked in the theater in off-Broadway musicals. In 1963, when the folk music boom was in full swing, Holmes put together a comedy folksinging duo which played New York's Bitter End Cafe. He has since changed his style to that of a serious singer and composer.

The concert is being presented by the Rut-gers Newark Program Board Special Activities Committee.

Picture at Art Theater is in seventh, final week

"A Man and A Woman," award winning French motion picture, started its seventh and final week at the Art Theater, Irvington, yesterday.

The film, which was directed by Claude Lelouch in Eastman color, stars Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant. "Time Piece," a featurette, rounds out the program at the Art.



WAverly 3-4646

929-9835

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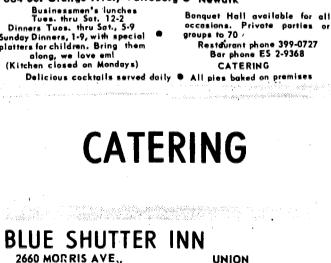
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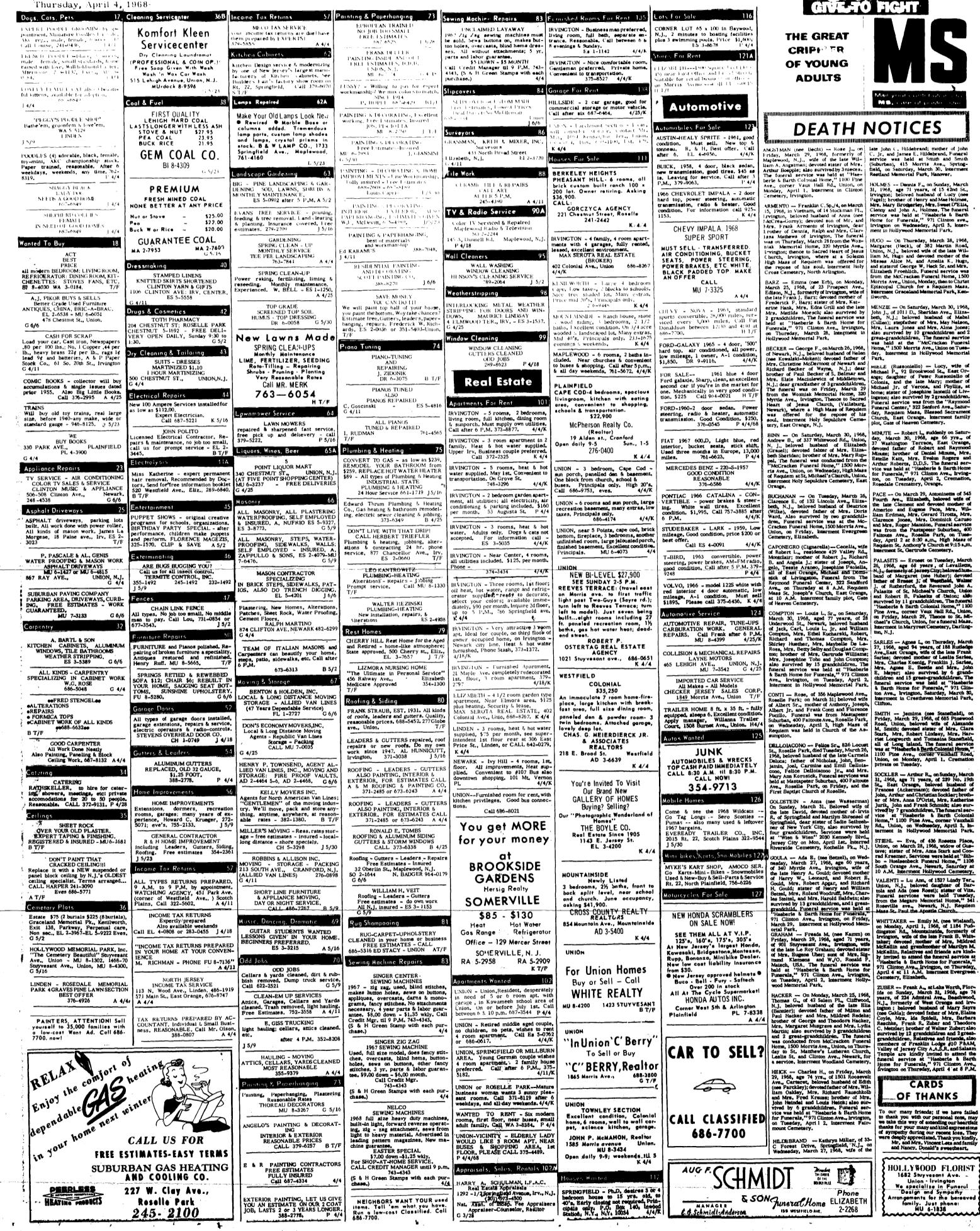
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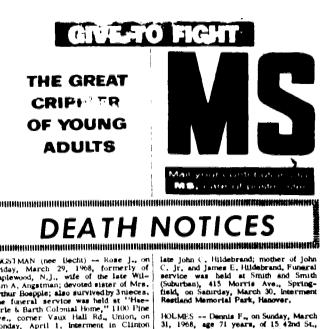
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-Thursday, April 4, 1968

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For additional information, call VOLUNTEER WANTED to coordinate accurate typist, interesting office duties in small general insurance agency moving from midtown Newark to Springfield, Call 624-2828 until 5 P.M., Eves. 682-9090, A 4/4 espondence, all supplies con-00 Burnet Ave. Maplewood, Phone Area 201 - 761-6900 A 4/4 volunteer office workers for Youth Em-ployment Service of Union, a few hours a week. Contact Alfred D'Emilio, 493 Malcolm rd., Union, (687-1263). HT/F and some purchasing. It's 4/4 a GROW position! Give your education and job history, please, and your salary re-quirements -- in confidence of course. Box 560, c/o Union PERSONNEL DEPT. To Work For You.







MILLE (Russoniello) - Lucy, wife of Michael P., 92 Brookwood St., East Or-Michael P., 92 Brookwood St., East Or-ange; daughter of Peter Russoniello of Colonia, and the late Mary; mother of Michael Jr. of Verona, and Phyllis, at home; sitser of Josephine lancelli of Liv-ingenon; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Funeral center, 322 Sanford Ave., Sanu-day, Requiem Mass, Blessed Sacrament Church, East Orange, Interment family plot, Gaze of Heaven Cemstery.

PALASITS - Ernest on Tuesday, March 26, 1968, age 68 years, of Levallette, N.J., formariy of Jersey (Lty helowedhum-band of Margaret (nee Huber); devoted father of Brasst J. of Westfield, Weiner J. of Rutherford, the Reverend John A. Palasits of St. Michael's Church, Union and Robert B. Palasits of Church, Union and Robert B. Palasits of Church, Union "Haeberis & Barth Colonial Horns," 1100 "Haeberis & Barth Colonial Horns," 1100 Dine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Friday, March 29, Theone to St. Mi-chael's Church, Union, for a functal Mass. Interment in Maryrest Cemetery, Darling-ton, N.J. PALASITS -- Ernest on Tuesday, March

ARLES -- Agnes L, on Thursday, Marci 27, 1968, aged 94 years, of 188 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, wife of the late Frank Sarles; devond mother of Leslie Sarles Mrs. Agnes E. Bestie and Mrs. John R. Mayer: also survived by 6 grand-children and 15 great-grandchildren. The Ameral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clin-ton Ave. Desinets.

-Thursday, April 4, 1968-

Welk to be speaker 'Crisis in the City' to be explored at conference at dinner meeting 'Crisis in the City' to be explored at conference of state cancer unit

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society will be host to its 1968 National Crusade chairman, Lawrence Welk, at special dinner meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn in North Brunswick on April 26, it was announced this week by Elliott Pachtman of Union, division crusade chairman. More than 500 volunteers of the ACS are expected to attend to meet the TV bandleader and two of his featured singers, Natalie Nevins and Joe Feeney.

Welk's personal appearance is planned in conjunction with the proclamation by President Johnson and Governor Hughes that April be decreed Cancer Control Month, As part of the program at the dinner meeting, Welk will speak about the goals of the American Cancer Society and stress the Society's concentrated program of research, service and education.

The Cancer Crusade is at its height in April. and Welk's appearance will augment the work of the volunteers who go into the communities distributing educational materials and accepting contributions for the cancer control program.

German group sets Concert, Grand Ball

The 83rd Annual Concert and Grand Ball of the Schwaebischer Saengerbund of Newark, will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Essex House in Newark, it was announced by Prof. Willy J. Reske, director. Guest soloist will be Leslie Guinn, a baritone.

The mixed chorus of over 100, will sing selections from German and English folk music and operatic interludes. Music will be furnished by the Henry Strickrodt Orchestra, The Schwaebischer Saengerbund maintains facilities at Farcher's Grove in Union. Erwin Grossweischede is president of the men's chorus and Mrs. Millie Hensen heads the ladies' chorus.

Concert performances to be given at Rutgers

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann and singer-writer Jake Holmes will perform in concert at the Campus Center on the Newark Campus of Rutgers University tomorrow.

There will be two performances, at 7:30 p.m. and at 10. Tickets, priced at \$2.50, are available at the Campus Center, 350 High st., Newark.



entitled "Crisis in the City," will be held at Newark State College, Union, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m, Friday.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Paul Ylvisaker, New Jersey commissioner of community resources, after-dinner speaker at the Friday session. Luncheon speaker Saturday will be Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education. Dr. John Hutchinson, professor of sociology at Newark State, will deliver the concluding address.

Workshop sessions have been designed around four themes: The urban environment, the crisis of urban education, racial tensions in the city and the search for identity. The event is expected to draw participants from

communities throughout the state. The conference -- the first event of its kind on this campus -- is sponsored by the Department of History and Social Science, Dr. Howard Furer, conference chairman, states, 'We trust that those who attend this conference will leave with a new appreciation of the dynamics of urban development and with

ALANDEN IN CAST ---- Among those in the cast of the third annual "Broadway Musicale," produced by

the Alexian Brothers Hospital Music Guild, are, left to right: Fran Pladino, Kathy Hughes of Roselle, Diane Stromenger, Mary Boroszvich and Nancy Falven,

Hospital guild's musical

The third annual "Broadway Musicale, produced by the Alexian Brothers Hospital Music Guild, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., at the Newark State College Theatre of the Performing Arts, in Union. All proceeds from the show will be donated to the Elizabeth hospital's building fund.

The cast of the show will be composed of 65 young people from the communities served by the hospital, and is under the direction of Brother Julian, C.F.A., director of nursing service at the hospital. Trudy Carpignano of Elizabeth is choreographer. Tickets may be obtained at the hospital or at the door on the night of the performance. The cast includes: Linden, Paula Boose,

Cancer program tor women slated

A free Cancer Education Program will be presented for all Union County Women at Park Junior High School in Scotch Plains on April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

Included in the program are the two films, "Breast Self Examination" and "Time & Two which tell women the importance of Women." early detection and how they may protect themselves against cancer. A physician will be

Linda Rowe: Roselle, Jamie Alden, Wendy Ballin, Kathy Boyne, Sue Cook, Janet Demott, Kathleen Hughes, Betty Jacobs, Lorre Kachurak, Cathie Klein, Karen Kobus, Angela Simone, Maria Simone and Diane Stromenger, and Union, Jan Weber.

new ideas for solutions to some of our urgent problems."

OTHER MEMBERS OF the faculty serving on the general committee for the conference are Dr. Howard Didsbury, 1038 Cregar Ave., Union; Dr. Arnold Rice, Berkeley Heights, and Dr. Nathan Weiss, Cranford, chairman

of the department, The following speakers will participate in the workshop discussions: Rev. Nathan Wright, chairman of the 1967 conference on black power held in Newark last August; Bishop John Dougherty, president of Seton Hall Uni-versity; Mathew Feldman, former chairman of the New Jersey State Senate Committee on Education.

Dr. Bayard Still, chairman of the Depart-ment of History, New York University; Dr. Leon Sinder, chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Long Island University; William J. Wyrsch, deputy district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Newark.

Miss Henrietta Blatt, program planner for the Philadelphia Anti-Poverty Program; Arthur J. Sills, New Jersey attorney general; Col. D. B Kelly, superintendent of the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of the State Police.

DR. ROSCOE KANDLE, New Jersey commissioner of health; Arthur Benline, former commissioner of air pollution, City of New York; Lewis Kruger, president of the New York Citizens for Clean Air, Inc.

Lloyd Feinstein, administrator of the Kil-mer Job Corps Center; Fred Marder, a member of the administrative faculty at Newark State; Dr. Bernard Flicker, director of the Teacher Corps at Hunter College, New York City.

Herman Badillo, president of the Borough of the Bronx; Dr. Oscar Lewis, professor of

Parade unit picks honorary chairman

Eugene Mayer of Irvington will be installed as honorary chairman of the New Jersey State Steuben Parade Committee at its meeting Monday at Montgomery Hall, Irvington, according to Hans J. Ludscheidt, state chairman,

Ludscheidt noted that Mayer had served as state chairman for three consecutive years and had "conducted three of the finest and most progressive parades in the history of New Jersey's participation in the New York Steuben parades."

"Every year we strive to focus public attention on the numerous industries and products that come into being through the ingenuity, knowledge, efforts and personal sacri-fice of German Americans," Ludscheidt said. The parade will be held Sept. 21.

anthropology, University of Illinois, and author of "La Vida;" L. Sylvester Odom, executive director of the United Community Corporation

in Newark; John Harvard, former director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Plainfield: Robert Lehrman, regional counsel for the OEO, New York City. David J. Goldberg, New Jersey commis-

sioner of transportation, Ned J. Parsekian, former director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles and currently with the Department of Transportation, Washington,

Dr. Carl Marburger, New Jersey commissioner of education; Mrs. Thomy Joyner, assistant supervisor of elementary education. City of Newark; Dr. Abraham Bernstein, associate professor at Brooklyn College, and Herbert Lichtman, principal of Bergen Street School in Newark.

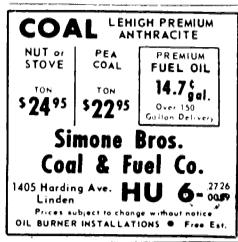
PERCY SUTTON, PRESIDENT of the Borough of Manhattan; Marcus Daley, freeholder from Monmouth County; Lloyd McCorkle, New Jersey commissioner of institutions and agencies; John McGoohan, director of health, welfare and housing in Elizabeth; Dr. Serge Chermayeff, professor of architecture at Yale University; an associate of Edward Durell Stone, architect, New York City.

Dr. Robert D. Cross, president of Hunter College; Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College of New York; George Pfaus, director of the division on civil rights. New

Dr. Willard Heckel, dean of Rutgers Law School.

Kenneth Gibson, co-chairman of the Busi-ness and Industrial Coordinating Council in Newark; Sol Stern, associate editor of Ramparts Magazine; Tom Hayden, author of "Rebellion in Newark," and Eric Mann, organizer

of Students for Democratic Society. For information and registration, telephone or write to Dr. Goldberg, or Dr. Furer at the college.







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present to answer questions, a spokesman said

Volvo buyers are usually people who were bugged with their cars. Or people whose cars were bugs.

53.4% of the people who buy new Volvos trade in domestic cars. Which is not surprising when you consider that Volvos offer these people

Volvo, for example, doesn't change every year. So last year's Volvo never looks obsolet olxo doesn't guzzle gas. It gets nearly 25 miles to a gallon, even with automathe transmission, Volvo doesn't start coming apart before it's paid for. Over 95% of all the Volvos regisred in the United States in the last 11 years are still on the road. And since a Volvo Jasts so long, its own er doesn't get i beating when he finally goes to trade it in. Statistics show that

But Volvo depreciates less than any domestic car but a one-year-old Cadillae. But Volvo doen t just appeal to people who own domestic cars, 30.9% of the people who trado imported cars for Volvos trade in Volkswagens. This init surprising either. Volvo has many features that VW s are famous for having, plus one that VWs are famous for not having. Size. Volvo is a lot bigger than a bug. That's on the

outside. Inside, a Volvo is even higger than a boat. It

Inside, a Volvo is even higger than a boat. It has more front legroom than a Cadillac Fleetwood. More rear legroom than a Chrysler, We know this sounds incredible, but sit for yourself. All in all, Volvo combines economy, reliability, high reade value and sensible size. Perhaps that accounts for another large group of Volvo buyers. Volvo owners

Mure than a third of the imported trade-ins we get on Volvos are Volvos. Which proves at least one thing. Once a Volvo dealer de bugs you, you're not likely to become re-bugged.

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VOUI

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birthday

BEAT THE HEAT

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THROUGH APRIL 15th

Prises rise 0.3 percent in February

Prices rose in February for a majority of goods and services, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

The Consumer Price Index increased 0.3 percent for the fifth straight month to 119.0 (1957-59-100), 3.7 percent What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Boll higher than a year ago.

> Consumer services, particularly medical care, mortgage interest, home maintenance, housekeeping services, and auto repairs led the advance. Food, apparel, and furniture prices also continued to climb.

The Wholesale Price Index advanced 0.7 percent to 108.0 (1957-59-100), 1.9 percent above February 1967. Prices of farm products and industrial commodities moved sharply higher, although the increases were moderated in March.

Preliminary data point to a further advance of 0,3 percent in the Wholesale Price index for March, Industrial commodities rose at a more moderate rate (0,3 percent) than during the previous two months. Lumber, machinery, chemicals, hides, and glass showed the principal increases. Substantial advances for livestock and fresh fruits caused the farm products index to go up 0,9 percent. Processed foods and feeds declined slightly.







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