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VOL. 10 No. 18



Borough Council awards road maintenance contract



YOUTHFUL SCIENTIST --- Carl Marchetto, 13, a seventh grade student at the Deerfield School, is shown with his project, a neon lamp calculator which he built in his math class under the direction of his teacher, Ann Roush.

Mathematics by machine Calculator built by 13-year-old

Carl Marchetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marchetto of 1225 Poplar ave., Mountainside, is only 13 years old, but, according to his seventh grade mathematics teacher at the Deerfield School, Ann Roush, he is on his way to becoming an outstanding scientist.

Young Carl has built a desk-top neon lamp calculator which can add, subtract, multiply and divide any two numbers properly set on the switches. Originally, the machine could use only numbers from one to nine, but by a concentrated effort of work, Carl was able to expand the machine up to 13.

When he turns the rotary switches, the lamps appear to "bounce" across the panel, indicating the sums, differences, products or quotients of the switch-selected numbers. Enough bulbs are provided for all possible combina-tions for two numbers, with the larger number first. There is also a circuit which lights a

High schools plan referendum in fall on adding facilities The Regional High School District Board of

different lamp for each problem combination. Four interchangeable grids which fit over the tips of the lamps are used for the four sets of required answers.

Carl's vast interest in electronics helped him to build the calculator without any outside help. He says he considered the work fun, and demonstrations to fellow-students have stimulated interest among them. He plans to continue further experimentations in the field, Comments by his parents and teacher are summed up in the simple words, "I am very proud of Carl."

Spring concert set{ {at Gov. Livingston{

The annual spring concert featuring the vocal groups from Governor Livingston Regional High School, directed by Albert Dor-hout, and the Union County Regional High School Orchestra, conducted by Walter Both, will be presented in the Governor Living-ston Auditorium April 26 at 8 p.m. The pro-gram will feature the Bach "Magnificat" with Valerie Klein, Debra Taylor, Michale Spring and Laura-lean Whitehead as soloists. Other parts of the program will include the Chansons singing sacred songs by Houston Bright, the concert with selections from Haydn, and the vocal workshop group with selections from folk literature. The Barbershop will add a note of levity with their takeoff on the quartet from Rigoletto.

Mayor fires blast at Nike target range

Says approval needed from municipal boards

By PAT DONALDSON

A resolution to award a contract in the mount of \$32,142 to Dosch King Inc., of Whippany for municipal road maintenance work, subject to approval of prices by the State Highway Department was approved, by the mayor and council at a meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council on Tuesday night.

In other business, Mayor Frederick Wil-helms Jr., announced that the proposal by the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control that the Nike Base site in Moun-tainside be used for training facilities, which would include a firing range, could not be constructed in the borough except by approval of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment, and that the Board of Freeholders had been notified to that effect,

The mayor also stated that various tests for noise reactions had been made without public announcement "and so far there have been no public complaints, but that does not mean there will not be any, or there will be no concern about the safety of having a firing range in a residential area."

Other resulutions approved, were the ap-plication for a license to operate a vending machine, by the Somerset Esso Station, an application for a taxi license by John Bishop, of Mountainside Taxi Service, and an application for a temporary amusement license by Weiland's Steak House on Rt. 22. Tentative approval was voted for a preliminary sub-division located on Outlook drive, which was granted to the C. Macaluso Construction Co. of Westfield on March 25 by the Planning Board and which had been referred to the Council

The first reading of an ordinance to be known as the administrative ordinance of the Borough of Mountain side and which would codify all previous ordinances into one code, was

THE MAYOR, in commenting on the increased vandalism perpetrated on public and private property in the borough and "wild driving" on borough streets "which is ap-parently the work of juveniles, perhaps be-cause it is spring", stated that a meeting will be held with burght for the state of the stat be held with church groups, juvenile authorities, members of the Police Department and the Council at Borough Hall on April 30 'in which we hope to resolve these problems." He reminded the public that all open burning in the borough is prohibited by the recent revision of the code by the Health Department, "which is apparently being violated by some

of our residents." The mayor also said that conferences regarding the safety program are being con-tinued and that a paid traffic consultant would have to be hired "because the ones we get



NO MORE POTHOLES --- Residents of Mountainside are grateful to Dan Bliwise, owner of the property on which the Mountainside

Post Office stands, for filling the potholes and repaying the area to the side of the building, which had reportedly been a hazard to the public.

Dr. Hanigan, representing opposition, testifies before senate hearing on bills

Mountainside public schools, representing the

Mountainside Board of Education and 22 Union

County superintendents of schools, who was

invited to testify at the hearing, has released the following text of his testimony: "Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of

The state government committee of the N.J. Senate last week held a hearing on proposed legislative bills 5287 and 5288, which purportedly would involve some state control of local school systems.

Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of

Mountainside families aided by counseling unit

Sixteen Mountainside families were helped bara Schoenberg and Marilyn Jones, Three Mountainside residents are members by the Youth and Family Counseling Service, Westfield, last year.

the Mountainside public schools, will testify today on behalf of the Mountainside Board of Education and the roundtable of 22 Union County superintendents of schools. The members of these two groups are unanimously opposed to S287 and S288 for the following

"Mandatory legislation like this is a further erosion of local control of public school systems. Over the years, especially in the school districts that elect their school boards, school districts that elect their school boards, the control of the public schools has remained close to the public. The members of the boards of education have support of their subschool the confidence and support of their subschool due to a support of their subschool for the public school response to the have been public school response to the next have been placed upon their subschool due to not have been placed upon their subschool due to not have been placed upon their subschool due to not have been where this has not been so, the people have refused to reslect offending board members or have petitioned their appointing official to remove them.

Education Tuesday night set "early fall" as a target date for submission of a new expansion bond issue to the voters, to replace the one turned down March 19.

Avery Ward of Kenilworth, board president, said the board had authorized Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent, to speak to Dr. Henry J. Rissetto, consultant in preparation of the previous proposal, or other experts in a new study of educational needs of the district.

Ward added that the expert chosen would be asked to examine questions raised by the public discussions this winter, including matters of pupil distribution, and that the board 'will consider his recommendations in these matters." He said that the board planned to meet, "somewhere in the process," with representatives of the Springfield League of Women Voters and other interested groups. He also noted that the additional study process will postpone completion of any facilities until at least the fall of 1971. The board, Ward said, will have to "give consideration to distribution of students" in the 1969-70 school year, for which no plans had yet been made. He added that the vote to study the matter again was unanimous and that there was no strong sentiment for resubmitting the original proposal.

Lions Club turns on **'Light Bulb Sale'**

The Mountainside Lions Club will conduct its annual "Light Bulb Sale" Saturday and Sunday. If necessary, it will be continued the next Saturday and Sunday, Five groups of Lion members will cover each district of Mountainside. Assorted packs of bulbs (four 60watt, two 75-watt and two 100-watt) will be offered at \$2.

President Joseph Almasy said that 90 per-cent of all Lion funds go to benefit Mountainside projects. Recent gifts were a portable respirator for the Rescue Squad and a third eye-testing machine to the Board of Health for use on school children, including those attending Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Dems pick candidates at committee meeting

Joseph Stypa, chairman of the nominating committee of the Mountainside Democratic party, announced this week that Robert Sacharow of 1500 Force dr, and John H, Palmer Jr. of 144 Greenwood rd. have been selected as candidates for the two seats on the Mountainside Borough Council which will be filled in November.

Styps also stated that the candidates were named at a meeting of the steering committee which was held recently at the home of Sacharow.

for nothing do not seem to be able to get job done."

In the absence of Councilman Don Robertson, because of a death in his family, Elmer Hoffarth, borough administrator, reported that despite the fact the deadline for municipal

(Continued on page 2)

Milton Faith, executive director of this United Fund-supported service, said more than

200 families also were helped in the seven other communities served by YFCS.

In the YFCS annual report, Faith said that 2,639 hours were devoted to treatment interviews. People with problems, ranging from marital and parent-child to adolescent concerns either called the service or were referred to YFCS by members of the clergy, medical profession, school, health and social agencies.

The counseling service, at 233 Prospect st., Westfield, also serves Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Westfield, Faith heads the YFCS staff, which includes Dr. Natalie Brown, Rich-ard Smith, Frank Durkin, George Davis, Bar-

More help needed for homeless fire victims in Newark

In a continuing appeal for help for victims of the Newark fires and civil disorders which left people homeless and bereft of clothing and household items, Mrs. Mark Fine of 330 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, stated this week:

"There is still an urgent and desperateneed by the victims of the recent Newark fires for household articles of all kinds. Our Newark neighbors are in need of help, and adding to their plight of having to locate new homes is the unfortunate fact that they have nothing with which to set up housekeeping. It is here that aid is so urgently required. Bedding, blankets, dishes, pots and pans, silverware, and furni-ture of all kinds is needed, as well as anything necessary to the making of a home, All infant and baby paraphernalia, such as bottles, diapers, cribs, and other equipment is desper-ately required. Also in serious shortage is food and clothing, particularly children's clothing.

"Anyone interested in donating any of these Items can take them to the United Community Corp. Area Ward 2 (also known as "Operation We Care"), 415 Springfield ave., Newark, The easily transportable items can be left at several local places. In Mountainside they are: Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meetinghouse lane; Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central avenue; Mountainside Chapel, Route 22. Calls can be made to Mrs. Fine at 376-7241 or Mrs. Norman Zeitelhack at 232-3022.

"In Westfield, articles can be left at: Temple Emanuel, East Broad street; First Baptist Church, Elm street; Rescue Squad Building, Spring street, or the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooley at 680 Summit ave. Calls can be made to Mrs. Alan Gray at 233-8509 or Mrs. Frank Dooley at 232-6933.

"If clothing is contributed, it would be helpful to have it sorted and marked as to size, All items should be in good and usable condition."

of the YFCS board of directors. They are Mrs. Marion C. Reed of 1368 Wood Valley road, Mrs. John Roll of 1504 Fox trail and the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of the Community Presbyterian Church.

The report declared that counseling has been successful in helping couples unhappy in their marriage, young adults interested in pre-mari-tal counseling, parents concerned about the be-havior of a child, individuals overwhelmed by personal problems, adolescents experiencing difficult problems in growing up, persons ad-justing to growing old, persons with economic problems and some in need of educational and vocational adjustment.

"Counseling enables the troubled person to gain a better understanding of his feelings, attitudes and behavior and his relationship to others with whom he is involved," said Faith. He said the agency has had a 92 percent increase in the number of persons under 18 being helped.

"More significant," Faith said, "is the fact that these young people are contacting the agency themselves instead of being referred by adults in the schools and other community services."

YFCS, which will observe its 50th anniver-sary this year, is a member of the Mountainside Community Fund.

"EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONSHIPS have been one of the most important school board responsibilities. Generally, these have been clarified and explained through written personnel policies. The superintendents of schools, as executive officers of the boards,

schools, as executive officers of the boards, have involved school personnel in the develop-ment of these policies, and the boards of edu-cation, as required by law, have been the final approving authorities for them. "This is an it should be, because school boards, like builts of directors in industry, must have complete control over their em-ployees, if the interest of any higher auth-ority or outside person in local school district grievance proceedings or impasses is mandated, then the school boards lose control. They cannot successfully discharge their re-They cannot successfully discharge their responsibilities related to the establishment of personnel policies.

'S287 and S288 include provisions for binding arbitration of grievances or impasses. The law requires the school boards to be the final authorities on dimmatters related to the

(Continued on page 2)

A feeling that one was about to enter a bit of a world that embodied something more than the ordinary world around him, swept over this interviewer the moment the door of the home at 1182 Wyoming dr., Mountain-side, was opened by Evelyn Averick. Perthe feeling was induced by the knowhaps ledge that Mrs. Averick had just returned from a trip to Israel and all around the den of her home were artifacts from the Holy Land which caught one up in history, or per-

PROFILE--Mrs. Walter Averick

haps it was the beauty of the paintings and works of art that went to make up the material and outward appearances of this home. Perhaps too, it was the woman herself, for it did not take long to recognize that here was a personality, imbued with her

heritage, yet so able to combine it with the present that she was able to put into words and action, the best of both world

Evelyn was born in Brooklyn and as a child, moved with her family to Manhattan. The economic status of her family made it necessary for her to go to work at an early age. However, with a penchant for writing, she attended the School of Journalism at New York University at night, while her days were spent working for an editor of a trade magazine, a supermarket publication on merchandising.

With the advent of World War II, the young

(Continued on page 2)





THE ICE SHOW COMETH -- Attired in slickers and skates and with umbrellas posed

(left to right) are Susan Baker, Kathleen Doran and Alison Read, Mountainside young ladies, who are all set for their "Rhythm in the Rain," skating exhibition at the Funorama on Ice Show, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday nights at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange. The girls are members of the Essex Skating Club of N.J., sponsor of the show,

which will benefit the Hospital Center at Orange,

'Pops Picnic' set by Leaders Club at Gov. Livingston

The annual Pops Picnic at Governor Living-ston Regional High School will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., sponsored by the Leaders Club, all Girls Athletic Association. Members are invited to come and to bring their dads to the yearly fatherdaughter game night, a spokesman declared. This year's theme is centered around Walt Disney characters. The invitations, made by the committee of Gail Van Blarcom, Lynn Carver, Lisa Altamore, Jacoulyn Gibson and Gail Gorham, are Donald Duck figures, Mickey Mouse is found on the score cards, while other characters are used to represent each

of the twenty different teams. The evening will commence in the girls gym with Barbara Larson, president of Leaders Club, giving the welcome speech. The girls and their dads will travel from room to room in the gym area of the school, playing 10 different games for 12 minutes each, Three minutes will be allowed between games for the fathers to catch their breath.

Games chosen by committee chairman, Violet Valenti, assisted by Patti Timpanaro and Carol Surgens, will include life saver relays, hula-hoop contests, button sewing races, obstacle courses and deck tennis.

At the completion of the game period, every one will report to the cafeteria for refreshments made by the girls and arranged by the chairman, Pam Langston, and co-chairman, Joanne Kukis, Others who worked on this committee are Gail Goceljak, Martha Hoe, Joann Faber, Janine Romano, Bonnie Mary Raymond, Janet Townsend, Hillie Mayell, Sue Tongrin, Sue Wiehl, Joan Drobney, Cheryl Walcott, Gail Nelson and Norma Gonnella.

'Hippie' drop-out drops into custody

A self-styled "ex-hippie," James Scott Rowe of St. Louis Mo., found out last week, when arraigned in Mountainside Municipal Court, before Judge Jacob R. Bauer, that it pays to have a good alibi when caught walking along Route 22 in the borough at 2 o'clock in the morning. According to court records, Rowe was ap-

prehended by Patrolman Stephen Semancik and allegedly failing to give an account of himself, was held for arraignment before Judge Bauer. The young man told the court he decided to leave the hippie movement, However, because of the circumstances under which he was apprehended, his vague attitude and lack of friends, Judge Bauer remanded him to the Union County Jail for two days "to make up his mind,"

In a traffic case, Erich W. Czybulka of Byram, who had been convicted previously on other traffic violations in the borough, was fined a total fo \$25 for careless driving which resulted in an accident.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

swimming pool reservations had been extended until April 15, the pool membership is 119 short of last year. He said that, to date, 50 invitations had been sent to waiting list applicants.

Hoffarth also announced that the Borough Hall will stay open until 9 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "so that all unregistered citizens may register to vote in the June 4 primary."

The mayor and council commended the borough Fire Department for the "splendid and self-sacrificing work, they did in controlling the Chi-Am Chateau fire and all the work being done in extinguishing brush fires in the community "of which there are very many more this year, due to the dry winter and spring." They also thanked the Westfield and Spring-



DANCING IN THE RAIN --- on skates -- will be Donna Singer of Mountainside (left) and Heather Prior of Caldwell during the Funorama on Ice Show, April-19, 20 and 21, in the South Mountain Arena, West Orange. The two girls are members of the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey, sponsors of the annual ice extravaganza. Proceeds of the show will go to the future development fund of the Hospital Center at Orange for use in the renovation of its surgical and intensive care facilities.

Mountainside Library adds to collection during March

2000.**

The Free Public Library of Mountainside this week issued a list of new books added to the collection in March. New reference works are:

"Guinnes Book of World Records," Guinnes; "National Catholic Aimanac," St. An-thony Guild, 1968; "College Blue Book," College Planning Programs Ltd.; "Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology and Legend;" "McGraw-Hill Year-book of Science and Technology;" "A New Dictionary of Birds," Thomas A. Lands-



Israeli WAC leader will address dinner of local area UJA

Major Shulamit Legum, a leader in the Is-raeli Women's Army Corps and a former deputy director of the Israel Defense Forces Radio Station, will be guest speaker at a dinner to be given by the Women's Division of the Greater Westfield area of the United Jewappeal on April 30 at the Chanticler in Millburn.

Mai, Legum attended school in Tel Aviv and entered the army upon graduation from high school, She specialized in educational work with youth and in the training of women soldiers, During the Sinai campaign, she was an ad-

ministrative officer at general headquarters and was later appointed chief assistant to the commanding general of the women's corps, Maj, Legum is on leave of absence from the

army so that she may be with her husband, a physician who holds a fellowship at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University, New York. She is the mother of three sons, the youngest of whom was born on June 6, 1967, the day the Israeli army captured lerusalem.

Mrs. Herbert Seidel of 364 Longview dr., Mountainside, has been named chairman of the dinner.

Dr. Hanigan

(Continued from page 1)

operation of the local public schools, and the people who pay for the public schools demand that this be so. How else can their interests and those of their children be protected?

"Boards of education spend hours and hours on employer-employee problems in their school systems, and no one from the outside can possibly know the situation as they do. So binding arbitration cannot be accepted on a legal or logical basis.

"S287 and S288 would open every conceivable operational aspect of the public schools to formal negotiations procedures. Appeals to the State Department of Education grievance and impasse agency would make the responsibilities of board of education members more complex than they are now. Many additional hours would have to be devoted to grievance procedures beyond the local level. Good, conscientious board members are already questioning their abilities to serve on local boards of education, because the time demands are so great. We cannot afford to lose their services because we add the additional burden of further grievance procedures at the state level.

. . .

"IN ADDITION, local school superintendents, already harassed by the acute problems of budget defeats, buses, overcrowded classes, shortage of qualified teachers, and outmoded or inadequate school facilities, would have to spend more hours preparing for grievance procedures at the State level, Educational problems would receive less attention.

world! Change at this point does not appear to be logical or reasonable.

equally to employee groups?

"These bills make no reference to protection against work stoppages. Boards of education, school districts, and school children must be protected against unlawful interruption of public school operation. The effective education of children is the sole reason for the existence of the public schools,

PROFILE--Mrs. Walter Averick

(Continued from page 1)

woman joined the Women's Army Corps and was assigned to Washington and Lee University to study the Army information program. Later she was assigned to New York City as an Orientation officer for a battalion of WACS. In the program was a company of the battalion which worked on Project Manhattan, code name for the development of the atom bomb. She recalls that "one night I was awakened in the middle of the night, and in company with several other girls, we were put into trucks and taken to the New York waterfront. It appeared that President Roosevelt had finally agreed to permit 1,500 Jewish retugees to enter the country.'

"YOU SEE," she goes on, "until that moment, that night, I was just an ordinary American, but when I saw those people, stripped of all human dignity their personalities so destroyed they were unable to communicate, in such deep shock. My whole life was affected to such a degree that for the first time, I began to become involved with Jewish affairs. My spiritual reaction was such that I knew I must devote a great part of my life to Jewish survival, I always wanted to visit Israel and see the history of these people, and now all that I have believed in over the years, has been strengthened by that

visit, "It (the trip) fulfilled all the instincts I had, as I toured all over the country, to the kibbutzim, the desert, the remote places and because I approached it from a Biblical standpoint. I saw for myself a fulfillment of the Bible, When I saw the work done at the Hadassah Hospital, when I saw the dedication of the people, well, there are just no words to describe my feelings.

It is difficult to explain, because while one part of me identifies with Israel and its people, I am an American and I was so lonely for my own home, that when I returned to my country, I felt a deep satisfaction and gratitude at being home again in my own land. I am proud of my heritage and after this visit to Israel. I am more excited and involved and a new meaning has come into my life. Now I am able to express all the facets of what I am, American, Jewish and Mountainside."

RETURNING TO the practical side of her visit, Mrs. Averick tells of a meeting with the Jewish artist, Nahum Arbel, who was born in Palestine, and who has gone into the old Jerusalem city to live and work, and to develop his art among the Arabs, "The art-ist," she comments, "was visited not too long ago by Kirk Douglas, the actor, who lived with Arbel for two weeks and brought back 12 of his paintings."

Mrs. Averick's enthusiasm and interests are shared by her husband, Walter, who accompanied her on the trip, Walter, whom she met on a golf course, "where I was a caddy," says his wife, is a graduate of the Farmingdale (L.I.) Agricultural College, For a time he worked as a landscape architect but is presently the head of his own company, Artistic Creations Inc., in Linden, which manufactures artificial Christmas trees and decorations. He is the creator of the magnificent cabinet which houses a stereo combination on one wall of the family living room,

Mountainside students vacationing in Bermuda

Four Mountainside" youths, all students at Governor Livingston Regional High School, sailed on the TSS Olympia for Bermuda on April 11, it was announced this week. The boys are: Glenn Schoemer of 303 Chattin ct.; Glenn Savarese of 325 Timber-

line rd., James Ditzel of 1354 Stony Brook lane, and Bruce Kaplan of 1445 Orchard rd,

Institute reception

Union Technical Institute will conduct an open house and tour of its new facilities at 1011 Route 22 Wednesday at 8 p.m. Invitations have been sent to public officials and to parents of students, Paul J. Barotta, director

THE COUPLE ARE the parents of Jeff, 19, who is a sophomore at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., Sara, 12, a student at Deerfield School, and Ellen, 11, who at-tends the Echobrook School. "Jeff is interested in math, in which he excels, and the girls are ice skating enthusiasts," says their mother.

Mrs. Averick, who was the first editor of the old Mountainside Echo, continues to write, She was the first Editor and creator of the Mtsd. P.T.A. newspaper and of a newspaper for the National Council of Jewish Women of the Watchung area, which won national award and which is concerned with civic matters and contributes poems and articles to publications. She also writes lyrics and shows for organizations.

She finds time, too, to be an active member of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah and was recently appointed to the board of the Jewish Family Agency of East-ern Union County, a professional counseling service. And she loves to swim.

Both she and her husband are interested in civic affairs, and her husband is a member of the Mountainside Planning Board.

"My next big project," she says, "will be my involvement with the Hadassah art show and sale. I feel very strongly that this event establishes standards, whereby a visitor knows he is buying quality, and the show offers programs to which the public can respond. Attendance at our show is a cultural experience no one can afford to miss," she concludes,

Methodist Men's Club to hold `Pancake Day'

"Pancake Day" will be held by the Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Men's Club on April 27 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, it was amounced last week by Leroy Mumford, presi-

Pancakes, sausages, milk and juices will be served all day, and the audience will join in folk singing, Mumford said. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained at the door, or by contacting Mumford at 233-1100 or Frank Geiger at 233-2260, he added.



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 hirds. 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, es, 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 obligadon, of course.

"Even though the State Department of Education is to be the administering agency for bills S287 and S288, local school districts still prefer to continue local control of public education. Under the present laws of operation, this method has produced the most out-standing system of public education in the

* 'S287 and S288 make it mandatory that local school boards negotiate in good faith, but they place no similar admonition upon local employee groups. This does not seem to be fair. Why should employers be forced to operate under conditions that do not apply

'The American Legion Story," Raymond Moley; "Treasury of American Folklore," B.A. Botkin; "A Treasury of New England Folklore," B.A. Botkin; "Book of Negro Folklore," Langston Hughes; "A Comprehensible World," Jeremy Bernstein; 'The Natural History of Viruses," C. Andrews; "The World of the Frog and the Toad," George Porter; and no group of school employees should be permitted to stop, or interfere with, the "The Naked Ape: A Zoologist's Study of the Human Animal," Desmond Morris; "The Con-sumer Union Report on Smoking and the Public "In summary, may I say that we are con-cerned with S287 and S288 because: they would erode local control of public education; they contain unacceptable provisions for binding arbitration; they fail to be acceptable even though the State Department has the role of administering agency; some of their most important provisions apply only to local boards of education and not to employee groups; and they do not prevent work stoppages, or guarantee uninterrupted education for children.

'ire Departm ed in the restaurant fire,

Wilfred Brandt, council president, and newly-appointed Councilman John Hechtle told the Echo they would be candidates for re-election to the Council in November. The audience consisted of two reporters

and three residents, one of whom arrived near the end of the meeting.



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RUSSELL C. DOERINGER

Employe of Esso notes anniversary

Russell C. Doeringer of 242 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside, recently observed his 30th service anniversary with the Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden.

Doeringer first joined the company as a messenger in New York and upon transferring to Linden was promoted to junior laboratory

Upon discharge from the U.S. Navy, where he served for four years, he returned to the chemical division as a laboratory assistant, was named a senior laboratory assistant in

, +

helper in the former chemical division.

1948 and in 1957 was named a unit operations and safety supervisor. He now serves as a pilot plant area supervisor in the mechanical division. He and his wife Margaret, are the parents of three sons.

Interest," Consumer Reports; "Not So Rich As You Think," George R. Stewart; "Ameri-ca Cooks; the General Federation of Women's Clubs Cookbook," Ann Seranne; "How to Avoid the Ten Biggest Homebuying Traps," A.M. Watkins,

borough; "Theatre Through the Ages," James

Cleaver, and "The Experience of Literature:

A Reader with Commentaries," Lionel Trill-

Biographies acquired in March are "The

President Who Wouldn't Retire," Leonard Falkner, and "Billy Rose: Manhattan Primi-

"Teach-Ins, U.S.A.: Reports, Opinions, Documents," Louis Menashe; "Here Comes Tomorrowi Living and Working in the Year

Wall Street Journal; "The Economics

U.S. Department_of

tive," Earl Conrad. Other new non-fiction works are:

Watkins, "Looking at Art," Alice Elizabeth Chase; "Make Your Own Mobiles," T.M. Schegger; 'Ceramics--And How to Decorate Them, "Ceramics--And How to Decorate Them," Joan B. Priolo; "Cardboard Crafting: How to Make Things out of Cardboard," Inga Granit; "Step-By-Step Weaving," Nell Zna-microwski; "Music Through the Ages: An Introduction to Music History," Marion Bauer; "The Ballet Companion; A Popular Guide for the Ballet-Goer," Walter Terry; "Making Children's Parties Click," Virginia W. Mus-selman; "The American Diamond; A Docu-mentary of the Game of Baseball," Branch Rickey.

Restaurant owner arrested by police

Police Chief Christian F. Fritz told the Echo this week that after a three-week surveillance, "which was prompted by a tip," of Teddy's Sea Food Restaurant at 1072 Rt, 22, a raid was conducted on the premises Saturday afternoon which resulted in the arrest of Theodore (Teddy) Biniaras of 917 Raritan rd., Clark, owner, and bartender Aristoclis Joannides, who resided on the premises. They were charged in three separate counts with book-

making. Chief Fritz stated that he and Det. Lt. James E. Herrick, accompanied by officers from the Union County prosecutor's office and an undercover inspector from the New Jersey Alcoholic "gambling going on" sent two agents into the restaurant, whose bets on horses were ac-cepted. They then broke in during the transaction and made the arrests, he added.

Biniaras was released in \$200 bail, and Joannides was released in \$2,500 bond. Both men will be arraigned at a preliminary hearing before Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Jacob R. Bauer next Wednesday, the chief said.

Mutual Women's team ahead by one-half point

Provident Mutual held on to the lead by only one-half points, when Betz Motors took three games last week in the Mountainside Women's Bowling league: Position night is scheduled for this week.

Standing of the teams are: Provident Mutual, 74-50; Betz Motors, 73,5-50,5; Kroyer's Crates, 70.5-53,5; Bliwise Liquore, 61,5-62.5; Evergreen Lodge, 60.5-63,5; D. J. Hart-nett and Co., 61-63; Cross County Realty, 51-73; Rau Quality Meats, 42-82.

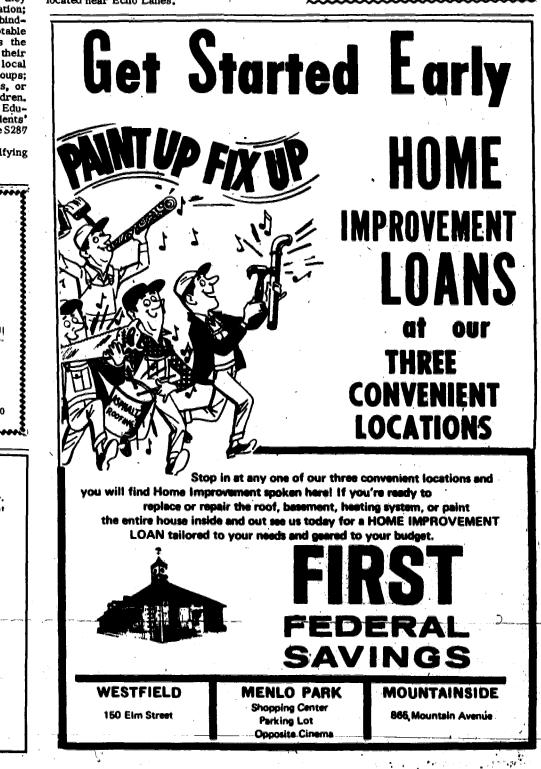
'Therefore, the Mountainside Board of Education and the Union County superintendents' roundtable urge this committee to oppose S287 and S288.

"Thank you for the privilege of testifying on these hills."



PHONE 276-0092 -

of the non-profit school, said any interested person can inspect the new facility, which is located near Echo Lanes. SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO. FAnwood 2-9109 $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$





Mountainside man promoted at Esso

Dr. John W. Herrman of 554 Pheasant Hill rd., Mountainside, has been appointed an engineering associate in the Esso Engineering petroleum and new investments department of Esso Research, the company announced last week.

Dr. Herrman, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in chemical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, joined the company in 1952 in the former development division. Until 1965 he worked on research planning and the development of a variety of petroleum processes. He also took part in studies of European gasoline quality and is presently engaged in planning assignments involving piped liquefied petroleum gas, reduction of gasoline content and the expansions of company facilities in Europe and the Far East,

He and his wife, Marion, have a son and a daughter.



IMPROVEMENTS

LANDSCAPING

60

HOME FIX-UP

LOANS

REPAIRS

PAINTING

REMODELING

305 students on honor roll at Gov. Livingston Regional

Governor Livingston Regional High School this week announced that 305 students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 1967-68 school year. The honor students, who received grades of B or better in all subjects, are:

in all subjects, are: GRADE 12 Peggy Arnold, David Bjorklund, Ellen Capro, Cathy Carlson, Lynn Carver, Michele Chieppa, Susan Craig, Richard Cyphers, Kathryn D'Altrui, Angelo DeRosa, Deborah DiNunzio, Linda Duke, Gary Friend, Lynn Ganley, Paul Gold-stein, Norma Gonnella, Herta Gottwick, Pamela Habick, Rebecca Hanna, Jeffrey Harbaugh, Karen Haynes, Barbara Hebenstreit.

Fran Heller, Dale Holland, Kenneth Jaffe, Lois Jakimer, Christine Johnston, Gerald Kaufman, Nancy Lasko, Barbara Larson, Judith Lockwood, Susan Lonsberg, Bonnie Lueddeke, Linda Luttgens, Susan Maas, Janice MacFar-lane, Linda Mignard, Lois Missenharter, Jane Mitchell, Beth Naylor, Joseph Parent, William

Pasiecznik, William Peak. Joanne Peterson, Karen Peterson, Gail Pil-grim, Kenneth Prochazka, Barbara Reel, Laura Reynolds, Peter Rohr, Cherie Root, Katherine Rumpf, Leila Rupp, Linda Schultz, Diane Seibert, Louise Sgarro, Diane Shelly, Michael Spring, Carol Strube, Deborah Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Victor Tim, Jane Topps, Laura Whitehead and Christine Wohlferth. GRADE 11

Ellen Agee, David Alsberg, Sheila Backfisch, Carolyn Barrus, Steve Baureis, Barbara Beagle, Michael Beeson, Beverly Bergvall, Cynthia Blair, Peter Blume, Stephen Brown, Eileen Bubrick, Louise Cardoni, Louise Carlson, Linda Closson, Ralph Cognetti, Harry

Jaffe elected to post of international unit

Robert H. Jaffe of 350 Summit rd., Mountainside, vice-president of Middle Atlantic Utilities Co., a utility management firm in Westfield, has been elected to the board of governors of the Alumni Society of ALESEC-US (As-sociation Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales).

AIESEC-US is the American branch of an international organization whose primary pur-pose is to promote understanding among students of all nations interested in economics and business. Jaffe will serve as treasurer of the Board of Governors. Jaffe is a 1957 graduate of Harvard Univer-

sity. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, and is at-tending law school in the evening division at Seton Hall University. He organized the 1963 AIESEC International

Congress at Princeton University and is a member of the Harvard Varsity Club and the Associates of Lincoln Center, Inc. His wife is the former Birgitte Holst of Denmark and they have three children, Bar-ron Lars, seven; Erik Meyer, five; and Peter Samson, two months.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Martha Hoe, Cynthia Irvin, Cynthia Irving, Norma Karasa, William Kaufman, Patricia Kelly, Judith Klebaur, Donald Kuehne, Joanne Kukis, Lance Landvater, Wayne Magley, Robin Mallor, Paul March, Craig Marks, Cecilee McBain, Kristine McKenna, David Mukai, Cail Nelson, Bernice Newhard, Alyce Ott, Scott Out-

law, Kenneth Phillips. Catherine Pilloton, Stephen Ross, Jon Rupp, Barbara Sacharow, Patricia Sanders, Paul Schryba, George Shulman, Thomas Shults, Jon Spain, Thomas Spencer, Carl Stecker, Glen Spain, Inomas Spencer, Carl Stecker, Gien Sullivan, Douglas Tallamy, Lynn Taylor, Pat-ricia Timpanaro, Janet Townsend, Gail Van Blarcom, Christine Van Order, Edward Ward, Penny Ward, Michael Welborn, Karen Wint-ringham, Karen Woollen and Deborah Young. GRADE 10

Barbara Barry, Robert Bauer, Marie Birn-baum, Donald Bliwise, James Bopp, Peter Bothel, Constance Bowbly, Kathryn Budgake, Penny Cash, Christine Catalano, Regina Clif-ford, Sheila Cloney, Ellen Cross, Virginia Crum, Neil Daeubler, Barbara Davidson, Agnes DePinto, James Dowd, Susan Emerine, Wil-liam Fasciano, James Feely, Susan Finkel, William Garland, James Giuffre, Kirk Gulden, Sandra Hackman, Karen Hague, Evan Hess, Susan Hunt, Susan Isleib, Ruth Johnstone, Deborah LeGrange, Richard Little, Paul Mar-chetto, Mark Mayell, Bernard Mazuco, Nancy Meredith, Jacqueline Miller, Peggy Mocko, Nancy Monica, Deborah Oaks, Bonnie Oben-chain, David Oppenheimer, Stephen Paine, Den-nis Pannullo, David Ranz, Douglas Rau, Mark Raybould, Brian Rogaski, Albert Rohr.

James Rommer, Steven Schlerf, JoAnn Sea-ger, Elaine Sederlund, Kathy Shallcross, Lili Smith, Connie Soderberg, Janet Staub, Hilarie Stone, Debra Stuart, Linda Thoms, Carol Robin Timmons, Barbara Vanacore, Kurt Van Voorhies, Richard Weeks, Cary Weisbaum, Richard Whitescarver, Paula Wiech, Donald Winnicki, Diane Witmer, Joanne Witmer, Maureen Zajkowski and James Zyskowski. GRADE 9

Linda Ayares, Deborah Baker, Warren Banach, Ingeborg Biosevas, Deanna Borchers, Linda Bostwick, Constance Capro, David Carl-son, Maria Cognetti, David Cohen, Diane Coletta, Marleen Colletto, Allan Conrad, John Coulter, Pamela D'Annucci, Susan Day, Robert Delatour, Sandra Dickel, Susan Douglas, Step-hen Doyle, Teri Duke, Ibrahim Elsammak, Corinna Emmerine, Linda Evans, Anthony Ferrara.

Valerie Garton, Jeffrey Goodridge, Michael Granger, Steven Groppi, Ruth Gutman, Amy Hanna, Joanne Hansen, Stephena Harmony, David Hart, Masako Hayaski, Jeffrey Hecker, Ellen Hegarty, Barbara Hoffert, Kenneth Hoff-man, Dorothy Hoyler, Stacey Hudgins, Lynn Irwin, Roberta Isleib, Dorothy Johnson, Jon Kammer, Karen Kieblock, Mark Kimak, Richard Knopf, John Larson, Jane Lee. Judith Leonardo, Kathi Madison, Kenneth

Mallor, Curt Moeller, Larry Mohns, Shellagh Moskowitz, Peter Mueller, Robert Mullin, Evelyn Muska, Bruce Nash, Nancy Osborne, Virginia Owens, Nancy Parent, Vincent Peder-Sen, Barbara Pitzer, Richard Potempa, Martha Raab, James Reid, John Root, John Salter, Wendy Saville, Gale Schmidt, Elroy Schoen-feld, Robin Shallcross, Gordon Shulman.

Suzanne Snell, Jonathan Snyder, Lynn Snyder, Elizabeth Sommerwerck, Barbara Spies, Richard Spies, Patricia Stilwell, Taffee Tal-lamy, Helen Thorpe, William Trakima, Robin Urner, Diane Urzy, Kay VanNewhysen, Stephen Weed, Elizabeth Wemett, Carol Winkler, Susan Young and Mark Zilis.



DOUGLAS J. UHLIG Attends conclave of air cadet group

NEW YORK--Douglas J. Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Uhlig of 289 Timberline rd., Mountainside, N.J., was among outstand-ing Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who attended the 20th National Arnold Air Society (AAS) Conclave just concluded in New York.

The cadets represented their school squadrons of the honorary military society that was named for the late General of the Air Force Henry Arnold, More than 1,000 cadets from 175 colleges and universities meet to discuss the AAS program for the coming year and to hear addresses by top level aerospace leaders.

Cadet Uhlig, a member of the class of '69 at the University of Virginia, is working toward his bachelor's degree in history. He is a gradu-ate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Regional students chosen for chorus

Regional High School have been selected to perform in the New Jersey All-State chorus, according to Albert Dorhout, vocal music director.

They are Valerie Klein, Tom Groceman, Pete Bothel, Elaine Sederland, Al Rodee, Sue Dehls, Jim Dehls, Mark Reel, Linda Hague and Jo Ann Seeger.

from the 1,500 who tried out to present two concerts in the fall, one for the New Jersey Education Association Convention in Atlantic City and the other in Symphony Hall in Newark on Nov. 17.

Jim Dehls received additional recognition with the top score for all the tenors in the

Named to dean's list

Rhonda T. Brown of 329 Short dr., Mountainside, has been named to the first semester dean's list at the University of Rochester.

Scientist to speak at joint meeting of local organizations "Lucky Accidents," and "Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind," will be the subjects of the guest speaker, Dr. Hubert N. Alyea of

the Frick Chemical Laboratory, Princeton University, at a joint meeting of the Mountainside PTA and the local branch of the American Association of University Women, which will be held at the Deerfield School next Tuesday evening at 7:30, Experiments will also be conducted by the speaker.

Dr. Alyea was graduated from Princeton University in 1925 and spent the following year at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, Upon returning to the states, he reentered Princeton where he was awarded his Ph.D. He spent several years as a Rockefeller Foundation fellow at the University of Minnesota and at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute, Berlin-Dahlem, where he studied the chemical effects of radium, gas explosion and kinetics. He is presently a professor of chemistry at Princeton, where he has been teaching since 1930.

Webelos of Pack 70 will conduct the flag ceremony and the program is open to all resi-dents, 12 or older. Refreshments will be

Bequests provided totaling \$95,000 The will of the late Otto G. Lindberg of 114

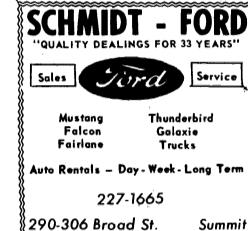
New Providence rd., Mountainside, provided for bequests totaling \$95,000, according to Surrogate Mary Kanane of Union County.

The bequests include \$25,000 to Morristown Memorial Hospital; \$25,000 to his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Ruth L. Muendel; \$10,000 to his secretary, Louise Soeder Heitz of Chatham; \$10,000 to his gardener, Kurt Granget of Dunellen, and \$5,000 to each of five nephews and nieces in Finland and Sweden, with the residue to his widow, Mrs. Heloise B. Syndor Lindberg.

Lindberg, founder of a map producing and publishing company, died March 13 at the age

Named to dean's list

Janet L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Moore of 1324 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, a junior sociology major at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. has been named to the dean's list for the winter term, it was announced this week.



290-306 Broad St.



DR. HUBERT N. ALYEA



by GARY LESSING, Monager Somerset tire service

Auto racing fans are in for a real treat this Sunday when they motor on down to Trenton for the 150-mile race at the Speedway there. Two-time national champion Mario Andretti has joined the field for the 7th annual pre-IndianapolisUSACsanctioned race.

Andretti, who broke the one-mile quali-fying mark and the 150-mile record last April in Trenton, will be driving his self-owned rear-engine Ford in this Eastern debut of the big racing cars.

It was in 1965 that Andretti won his

It was in 1905 that Andretti won his first national title. The following year he took eight checkered flags, including the Trenton "200". He got off to a poor start last year but then in Trenton his string of luck and skill began and he went on to win eight races, bringing his total to 17, third among Indy-car drivers.

On that note we'll suddenly switch this column into a sports quiz and ask how many of our readers can come up with the names of the two drivers who are ahead of Andretti in wins.

Did you name A. J. Foyt the top man with 37 victories, and now retired Rodger Ward second with 24?

If you did, you're a top winner today.

Top winner today and every day is FIRESTONE Tire, the superb shoes for your car which you'll find stocked here at SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield rd., Union, We've got a full selection, and a staff of skilled mechanics ready to service your auto. Stop in today, we're open daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4. Our phone number is MU 8-5620.



quors came up with the best individual effort of the season as he rolled a neat 648 series on games of 228, 175 and 245

state.

Ten students from Governor Livingston

These students are among the 345 chosen



aerate, and roll your lawn for \$2495...

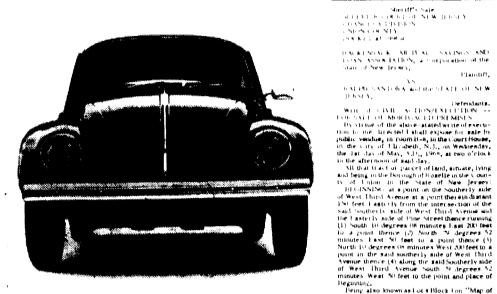
you must be a machine

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Masonic Temple sing y NYU Glee Club set

The New York University Glee Club will sing in Elizabeth for the YWCA's 10th annual concert. scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at



\$1699

What's the catch?

There isn't any. \$1699 is the suggested retail price at the port of entry for the VW sedan

The price includes Federal excise tax and import duty.

It also includes the built in heater defroster, windshield washer, electric windshield wipers, outside rear view mirror, and seat belts front and back

Not to mention the padded dash and front seat headrests.

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

What else do you have to pay?

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

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense. The matching leatherette upholstery. For \$30.00 extra. (Nearly everybody gets it because it eliminates the need for slipcovers.)

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

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP Near the Short Hills Mall 430 Morris Ave. CR 7-3300 Summit N.J.

the Masonic Lemple, 668 North Broad st. Tickets are available at the YWCA office, 1131 East Jersey st., or from any member of the committee. Parking will be available at the Westminster Presbyterian Church parking lot at North and Salem avenues, as well as at the rear of the Masonic Temple.

Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale al EDDER - OCREDO SEM (ERODY SEXASES Y DOEDON SEXASES (ERON) SEXASES

CAURENDALE ABUILT ALL NAVINGS AND CONSTANSALIATION, A CORPORATION OF the MAD OF NEW JECKEY,

NN DEN SAN DORA MOLTO STATE OF NEW . JENEN,

Hindues weat writer to the point and place of heighning. Property of the Listate of C. O. Mulford Ho-selle, N.J." filed January 21, 1910, an Map No. 14-0.

Fremises commonly known as No. 245 West

Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, There is due approximately \$18,693,00 with interest from February 27,1968 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this adje

Westervelt & Leenie, 50377 DJ & 5 CN=360-03 – Halph Orixcello, Sheriff The Spectator, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 23, 1968. (for \$47,40)

BOROUGH OR ROSELLE PARK Union County, N. J. NOTICE: IS HERLIJY GIVEN that an ordi-nance, tile of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough lail, 137 Chesmut Street, Roselle Park, N. J., on April 11, 1968.

this sale. Westervelt & Leslie, Attys,

Flaustiff.

Tuition aid plan receives UC board's endorsement

The board of trustees of Union College has endorsed in principle a tuition aid plan for New Jersey students attending New Jersey colleges and universities.

A bill (S-423) implementing the plan is now before the Education Committee of the State Senate, Dr. William H. McLean, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey and a Union College trustee, reported. He said tuition aid grants would be based on financial need of the family and could be no more than \$500 a semester. He pointed out that the student would be expected to pay the first \$450 annually in tuition. Dr. McLean said the cost of the program would be modest. He pointed out that the plan is similar to those in operation in Wisconsin and Michigan, and that New York has provided aid to students for many years.

"it is important that legislators understand the needs of higher education and the importance of providing financial aid to students," Dr. McLean said as he urged the trustees to contact their legislators, "If financial aid is not available, more and more students will be unable to attend the college of their choice. The tuition costs cannot be met entirely by what a student can now earn or borrow."

MRS. PAUL SELBY of Cranford, financial aid officer, told the board that 81.2 percent of all fulltime Day Session students at Union College have some form of financial aid this semester. She added that nearly 20 percent of the Day Session students have more than one type of financial aid.

The financial aid officer said 514 students hold tuition aid grants provided by the Union County Board of Freeholders and the state. She said one-seventh of the day session is attending the college under the so-called Cold War GI Bill of Rights. Other financial aid includes state scholarships, the federal work study program, state guaranteed student loans, scholarships provided by Union College, federal National Defense Student loans, federal Educational Opportunity Grants, and state scholarship incentive awards.

In other business, the board approved the conversion of the engineering graphics laboratory in the Nomahegan Building to a chemistry laboratory at a cost of \$64,333. One-third of the cost, \$21,444, will be provided by a grant under the federal Higher Education Facilities Act. Bids for the project will be received later this spring and work is scheduled to begin in lune.

The board officially approved the appoint-ment of Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the Engineering and Mathematics Department, as acting dean.

DR. ALBERT E. Meder, Jr., of Westfield, chairman of the Education Committee, reported a need for additional classrooms to provide an expected increase in enrollments. He said

one way to obtain them quickly would be to remove administrative offices and other services now housed in classrooms. This would be done by providing additional administrative space, he pointed out,

Dr. Henry J. Mineur, chairman of a special planning committee, said progress is being made in planning for a new library, for additional administrative space, and for other needed facilities.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, reported that 29 sophomores-the largest number ever--have been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, which is often considered the Phi Beta Kappa of the junior college movement, He also reported a larger number of students last semester was named to both the President's List and Dean's List for academic achievement.

Other reports were presented by J. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, chairman of the Finance Committee; Horace K. Corbin of West Orange, treasurer, and Russell V. Abbott of Alpine. development director, for the physical planning and ways and means committee.

Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, chairman, presided.

HEATING

DUCTWORK

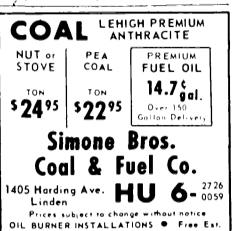
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PASSED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 731 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 656 ADD/TING THE STANDARD BUILDING CODE OF NEW JERSEY AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE BOROUCH OF RO-SELLE PARK, AUCTUME CR.

11, 1968

Borough Clerk The Spectator, Apr. 18, 1968. (Fee \$4.40)

VICTORIA CRANE

ROSELLE SHADE TREE BILS The Roselle Shade Tree Commission will accept sealed bids for work as set forth on specifications available at the office of the Department of Public Works, Borough Hall, Chestnus Street, Roselle, New Jersey. Bids shall be submutted on forms pro-vided by the Commission, shall be sealed in an envelope marked "Shade Tree Bid," and may be submitted at the office of the Borough Clerk during regular bours. Bids will be opened by the Commission on April 23, 1965, at 8,30 p.m. at the Borough Hall Annez, 112 West Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

Hall Amers, 112 men finse frame, frame, frame, frame, frame, file, file,

SID,000 for personal injury and \$25,000 for property damage. The Roselle Shade Tree Commission re-serves the right to reject any or all bids. John A. Vohannan, Secretary Roselle Shade Tree Commission The Spectator, Apr. 18, 1968, (Fee \$5,00)



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Think what a "lift" one of the exciting, new Armstrong colors would give to your kitchen...to your lifel Color is "in" in home furnishings—and the new Armstrong floors are leading the trend. Add a floor full of rich, bold color to your life!

See the big Armstrong "Think Colorful Thoughts" Insert In Life ... then see the actual Armstrong floors in our display room. Give your kitchen a color lift!

... about food, too! **EXCLUSIVE OFFER!** SAVE \$10 on the famous LIFE COOKBOOK

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- 2. Living in Union County or working for the same Union County firm for 2 years?
- 3. Good credit record?
- 4. Paying no more than one week's salary per month for mortgage (or rent) and other major installment payments?

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HERE'S HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE OVER 36 MONTHS BY FINANCING AT NATIONAL STATE

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PPROXIMATELY	SAVE YOU	SAVE YOU	SAVE YOU	SAVE YOU
\$1,800	\$ 99.36	\$ 70.56	\$ 42.12	\$ -56.88
2,400	132.12	93.60	55.44	74.88
3,000	165.24	116.64	69.12	93.60
3,600	198.72	140.40	83.52	112.32
	OVER	OVER	OVER	OVER
	DEALER	DEALER	DEALER	NYC BANKS
	PLAN	PLAN .	PLAN	CHARGING
•	"A"	"B"	"C"	\$5.25 PER \$100
			-	PER YEAR

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AP

N.J. enrollment outlook depends on 4-year-olds

New Jersey's public school enrollment will continue on the upswing for the next two decades, with the rate of increase depending on how widespread the trend to establish prekindergarten classes for four-year-olds becomes.

Right now there are only a few hundred children in such nursery classes in the public schools. But, the State Department of Education believes that 20 years from now there may be as many as 113,000.

This estimate is contained in a Department report prepared by Dr. S. David Winans, director of the office of statistical services. The report projects enrollments in New Jer-sey public school districts to the 1987-88 school year.

It shows that the number of pupils enrolled in the traditional school program of kindergarten through grade 12 will increase from 1,375,000 in the current year to 1,799,000 in 1987-88, a rise of 424,000,

THE ENROLLMENT, HOWEVER, would

jump 537,000 to a total of 1,915,000 in 198 88, if the boom in pre-kindergarten classes takes place as Winans believes it will,

In his report, Winans says that movement to establish classes for the four-year-olds has only recently begun to receive wide acceptance, so that adequate trend data on which make projections have not yet evolved. to However, Winans believes that enrollments in public school pre-kindergarten classes will increase from the current figure of less than one-half of one percent of kindergarten en-rollments to 75 percent of such enrollments in 1987-88. The rate of increase, he estimates, will hike the percentage figure to .5 percent in 1968-69 and then jump by one percent a year for the next five years and by five percent a year thereafter. He believes classes for four-year-olds will emerge that rapidly in the cities and slowly in the suburban and non-urban areas.

There is another factor besides the fouryear-olds that makes New Jersey enrollment forecasting difficult and that is the fluctuating

rate. The state's birth rate has unexpectedly decreased steadily the last four years. This means that future enrollments now projected by Winans are considerably lower than those he envisioned when he made his last such report three years ago.

WINANS THINKS THE decreasing birth rate period has ended and that births will be on the increase again. He makes use of population patterns and birth rates forecast by other New Jersey departments in making his enrollment projections.

Speech convention set

The sixth annual convention of the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association will take place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25, 26 and 27. The Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City will be the meeting place of members coming from all parts of the State of New Jersey.

As a result of the birth rate decline, he points out, a low-birth rate group will now be moving through the schools, and produce enrollment decreases at certain grade levels, but at no time will the total enrollment decrease, it is expected that elementary enrollments will decrease between 1972 and 176 and secondary enrollments will decline between 1977 and 1981.

Winans says his projections could be affected by factors such as a change in the anticipated birth rate, a change in the migration pattern, or a change in the percentage of New Jersey children attending non-public schools. Currently, some 20 percent of the state's children attend non-public schools.

'WRONG-WAY' FLIGHT

cruiter.

"Wrong-Way" (Douglas) Corrigan flew from New York to Dublin in 28 hours and 13 minutes on July 18, 1938. His plane was nine years old. Be modern ... see your Air Force re-





f

Select six schools as testing locations for future troopers

Written examinations for applicants to fill vacancies in the State Police will be conducted next Tuesday in Morristown and Hoboken, and next Wednesday in Hammonton, Trenton, Sayreville and Sea Girt, according to an announcement by Col, David B. Kelly, superintendent.

On Tuesday the examination will be held at 7 p.m. at the Assumption School at MacCullough avenue and Perry street in Morristown, and at Hoboken High School at Eighth and Clinton streets in Hoboken.

On Wednesday the four sites for the examinations are: St. Joseph's Regional High School at Third and Pleasant streets in Hammonton; Central High School at Greenwood avenue and Chambers street in Trenton; War Memorial High School at Washington and Ernston roads in Sayreville, and the New Jersey Police Academy in Sea Girt.

Col. Kelly said the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, hold a high school diploma or equivalency certificate, be between ages 21 and 34 (as of Nov. 3, 1968), weigh not less than 150 pounds, be at least five-feet, eight-inches tall, have vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses, have the ability to distinguish colors, normal hearing in both ears, good teeth with satisfactory restorations, body free from all physical defects, good reputation and sound moral character, and must have a valid driver's license. The colonel said both married men and single men are acceptable.

He added that all men who meet the requirements may take the written examination without prior application. Successful applicants appointed by the State Police Academy for the appointed by the State Police Academy for the 14-week training period will receive a bi-weekly salary of \$221 plus meals and quarters. Upon graduation the annual salary of a trooper is \$6,366 plus a \$1,704 maintenance allowance.

FIRE REHEARSAL

Home fire rehearsals are necessary to a polished performance, in case occupants are called upon to perform in a real-life fire drama. The Institute for Safer Living advises that knowing exactly what to do, what escapes routes to follow, is a vital safety measure for every member of the family.

What effect does a modern, limited access freeway have upon the communities through which it travels?

The Department of Transporation sought the answer to that question nearly six months ago when it ordered a study of the social and economic impact attributable to construction of Interstate Routes 287 and 95 in Middlesex and Somerset Countles.

After reviewing the study report, Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg said, "It substantiates what generally has been learned about freeways in the state and nation: They are a ready catalyst for setting in motion economic and social growth in the areas they serve."

Although the study of the I-287-95 corridor, conducted by Wilbur Smith and Associates, engineering consultants, covers segments of the freeway which have been open to traffic only four to six years, its detailed analysis of the area points to an influx of industry, business and population which can be directly related to the accessibility the highway pro-

Land values, land use and land investment near the highway have increased substantially, boosting municipal tax revenues and ratables, Goldberg said.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPERS INVOLVED in properties near the highway have experienced strong demands for housing due largely to migration from more densely inhabited areas. Freeway proximity and accessibility to employment, commercial, social, cultural and recreational centers throughout the region were credited with stimulating this demand, he said.

The study concentrated specifically on that portion of I-287-95 in Middlesex and Somerset Counties bounded on the east by U.S. Rt. 1 and on the west by U.S. Rt. 22 in Bridgewater Township near Somerville.

The study highway is about 13 miles long and is served by 13 interchanges with connecting roads. The study corridor extended in each direction for three miles from the interchanges

and one mile of the right-of-way. The freeway was built originally as Inter-state 287. The Department has requested the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads to redesignate the portion from South Plainfield east as Interstate 95. Over-all I-287 is to encircle north-east New Jersey for 62.9 miles to Suffern,

Harvey Schwartzberg Aastmee

Public Notice						
SHERIFF'S SALE UNION COUNTY COURT LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY COURT DOCKET # 5-1302 ACTION AT LAW EXECUTION FRANK J, BATISTE, SR., Plaintiff Ya, CHRISTINE BURKE, Defendant By virtue of the above-stated Action At Law Execution, to me directed, i shall expose for Sale by Public Vendue in Room B-8, In the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 24th day of April, A. O., 1966 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, tille and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property to wit: All that certain, lot, tract or parcel of Linden, County of Union and State of Jersey, described as follows: BEGINNINC AT the point intersection of the Southwesterly line of McCandless Place with the Northwesterly line of Bedle Place: thence running (1) Northwesterly parallel with the first course, 100 feet to a point thence running (3) Southwasterly parallel with the first course, 100 feet to a point thence running (3) Southwasterly parallel with the first course, 100 feet to a point in due Northwesterly line of Bedle Places thence running (4) Northeasterly and the Northwesterly line of Bedle Places, Bollo feet to the place of DEGINNINC, Being commonity known as 940 McCand- less Place. Beta first and her then husband, by deed from Nichael Parchaowski, et als, dated July 16, 1951 and recorded in Union Courty Register's Office to	OFF KCIAL NOTICE Planning Board and City Council of the City of Linden, N.J. has approved the following Minor Subdivisions: Loss y374, 2373, 2372 in Block #69 Approved, subject to the applicant obtain- ing a favorable ruling by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Linden. 2, Edward A, Cantor Loss y108, 109, 114 in Block #379 3, Mr. Roger Lehman Lots #908 5 999 in Block #307 4, Mr. & Mrs. Merdie Zurowski Lots #1500, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594 in Block #304 Twp. 5, Mr. 5, Mrs. Anthony Pugliese Lot 2A in Block 10 G, Mr. Angelo Lombardi Lots #2233, 2234, 2235 in Block #72 Lots #2233, 2234, 2255 in Block #72 Lots #2233, 2234, 2255 in Block #72 Lots #2235, 2234, 2255 in Block #72 Lots #2235, 2234, 2255 in Block #72 Lots #2237, 2235 in Block #72 Lots #2238, 2235 in Block #72 Lots #2237, 2235 in Block #72 Lots #224, 2235 in Block #72 Lots #224, 2235 in Block #72 Lots #225 in Block #72 Lots #225 in Block #72 Karnet in Block #72 HEREAS, it appears to my sedisfaction, by duly suthenticated reader with the proceeding for the volument discharge thereod, upon whom pro- Case may be serve00, has compiled with the re- alterments of Thifa & Commenter Grand	NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the leasing and operating of a warehouse building containing approximately 48,000 square feet together with a structure known as a 'cell block' designed for the test- ing of aircraft engines, which buildings are located on land operated as a public airport known as Linden Airport at Linden, N.J., located at U.S. Route 1-9, and Sules Street, in the City of Linden, Union County, New Jer- sey, will be received by the Governing Body of the City of Linden at the City Hall, Wood Avenue and Blancke Street, Linden, New Jersey, until 5 P.M., Prevailing Time, on Tuesday, the 2ist day of May, 1968, and then publicly opened and read at the meeting of the City Council to be held on Tuesday, May 21st, 1968, Bidders must deposit with his Bid a certified check made payable to the order of the City of Linden in the amount of \$2,500.00, subject to the conditions provided in the In- formation for Bidders and Specifications. No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty- rive (45) days after the actual date of the open- ing thereof. The right is reserved to reject any or all Bids, to waive any informalities in the bids, and to accept the bid deerned most favorable to the interests of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Council of the City of Linden, By order of the Subschart, Havy Schwartz- berg, Assignee for the Benefit of Creduors of ALAMO SALES, INC, Assigner, will be				
Deed Book 1917, Page 574. Said Christine Burke, above defendant, was formerly known as Christine Batiste.	to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution. NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of the	audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reperted for settlement to				
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en Priday, May 10th next at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time. y known as Christine Batiste. is due approximately \$2,168,85 and heriff reserves the right to adjourn this Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff Wartan Arty costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. nd the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here-to set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this

New York where it will link with the New York Thruway.

The following towns were included in the study corridor: Edison Township, Metuchen Borough, South Plainfield Borough, Piscataway Township, Franklin Township, Dunellen Borough, Middlesex Borough, South Bound Brook Borough, Bound Brook Borough and Bridgewater Township, Although I-287 does not pass through all of these towns, they were considered to be within its area of influence.

MANAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVES from 59 firms were interviewed, They represented manufacturing, distribution and trade, re-search and development, and transportation firms. Each was asked to list the most important factors responsible for selection of their present site. Four reasons, accounting percent of the responses, were given: Proximity to 1-287, availability of large land parcels, price of land, and accessibility of customers.

Thus, from the action of these firms, it was concluded that the disadvantages of limited accessibility to 1-287 were considered secondary to the more important regional access provided by the expressway, Goldberg said.

More than two-thirds of the spokesmen for the firms indicated that I-287 had improved employee commuting conditions and a similar number said that the freeway had expanded or improved their potential labor market,

Each firm purchased an average of more than 28 acres at an average price of \$6,400 an acre.

The estimated investment per square foot of building area varied from \$12,26 for manu-facturing firms to \$20,86 for research and industrial organizations, It is estimated that the total building investment since 1960 has been almost \$48 million. Firms indicating that I-287 was a significant site election factor accounted for 60,5 percent of this total, or more than \$28 million, Goldberg said,

One of the arguments occasionally heard against freeway construction is that it inflicts an economic hardship on a municipality by taking away tax ratables. However, this ratable loss is more than made up by increase in property values which follow in the wake of freeway construction. For instance, as industry has located in the 1-287 corridor, suitable sites have increased in price from about \$1,300 per acre in 1961 to more than \$14,000 in 1967.

Goldberg calls freeways catalysts for growth

During the 1960-1966 period tax revenues of municipalities in the I-287 corridor increased from \$27,900,000 to \$55,200,000 or 97.9 per cent, an increase of 12.2 percent annually, Revenues of the remaining Middlesex and Somerset municipalities increased from \$67,200,000 to \$106,200,000, or 58 per cent, a rise of 7.9 percent per year during the same period, he said.

Edison, South Plainfield and Piscataway, have experienced considerable growth in the equalized value of their land and improvements. From 1960 to 1967 the equalized value of land in these communities increased 207 percent and the value of improvements rose 73.8 per cent.

About 70 percent of the firms sampled are dependent solely on trucks for movement of both raw materials into their plants and finished products to customers. This is particularly true for those firms which have located

A major consideration of efficient truck utilization is the availability of high-speed, controlled-access highways with minimum grades and curves such as that provided by I-287. Transporation firms recognized the importance of utilization of the freeway as 75 percent or more of the manufacturing and distribution and trade concerns. This was shown in routing changes which have resulted in speeding up deliveries, Goldberg

Twenty-two firms had expansion planned for the near future, and 17 of these planned to expand their facilities at their present site. Of the remaining five firms, four planned new locations in either Middlesex or Somerset County.

Firms which have located in the corridor

Oral examinations planned at hospital

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston, will offer free oral examinations to the public on Sunday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in its Out-Patient Department, it was announced by A. Chester Conrow, administrator.

The tests are being sponsored by the Essex County Dental Society under the direction of Dr. S. Stephen Rafel of East Orange. They are open to all males and females over the age of 10 and will be given by dentists who have been trained in oral cancer detection. Last year, the free program at Saint Barnabas drew more than 200 people.

Dr. Rafel pointed out that the examination takes from about five to 10 minutes and is painless. He said that 90 percent of the cases can be cured if treatment is started before the lesion is more than one-half inch in diameter. Dentists will examine patients in five par-

ticular areas: Sore spots or ulceration of lips, tongue or other areas which do not heal promptly; white scaly areas inside the mouth; swelling of the lips, gums or other areas inside the mouth, with or without pain; repeated bleeding in the mouth with no apparent cause, and numbness or loss of feeling in any part of the mouth.

Also participating in the Oral Cancer Detection Program is Dr. Leonard Swimmer of Union,

area since 1960 now have 4,802 employees More than 98 percent of these travel by auto for part or all the distance to work. The average auto occupancy for workers at all firms was 1.08 persons. The mean work trip for all employees was 22.4 minutes. The proportion of employees per firm using 1-287 on work trips ranged from 17,6 to 88.1 per cent.

IN THE HOUSING field, permits for construction of dwelling units averaged about 2,000 a year between 1960 and 1963 in the communities through which i-287 traveled, Demand increased sharply in 1964 and 1965 when total permits in these towns increased to 3,068 and 4,469 respectively. Since zoning adjacent to the freeway corridor is primarily industrial, very little residential growth has occurred in this area. Sites adjacent or with easy access to 1-287 are preferred by developers, he said.

Single-family residences located in areas adjacent to I-287 have increased about \$3,000 in value since 1963. This was attributed primarily to the rapid industrial development in the corridor, which has caused demand to increase at a faster rate than supply.

A study of the Menlo Park Shopping Center in Edison Township drew statements from establishments there that I-287 had effectively expanded their retail markets westward along the route of I-287. This expansion was evident through an increase in the number of charge accounts opened by residents and by expanding advertising to the I-287 area.

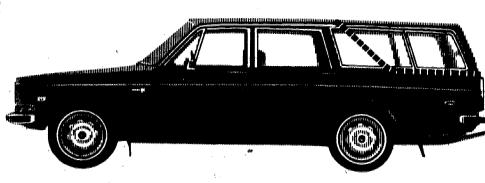
Freeway users not only benefit from reduced travel time and costs, but save through reduced accident costs. Studies have shown savings between 44 and 72 cents per vehicle mile. In nationwide surveys, the accident rate has been found to be about one half that on nearby existing highways. In New Jersey the accident rate on freeways has been found to be less than one fourth that of state highways, Goldberg added.

THREE TOWNS in particular in the corridor,

in the area since 1960.







On the outside, it's no longer, wider, or higher than the Volvo 144 Sedan. Which makes it just as of hiding space. easy to park and handle. But on the inside, it's roomier.

Which makes it a lot easier to carry things around in. With the back seat folded out of

ment gives you 70 cubic feet of carrying space. Underneath that

compartment is another compartment that gives you 4 cubic feet So when you've got a lot of things to haul around, you can turn the back seat down and use the Volvo 145 as a station wagon. And when all you're hauling the way, the 145's cargo compart- around is people, you can turn the seat up again and use the 145





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THE CACTUS GARDEN -- One of 11 indoor gardens at Duke Gardens, Somerville, where a flower tour of 11 countries can be walked in 80 minutes.

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'World Flower Tour' in 80 minutes countries represented in displays at Duke Gardens

A "world flower tour"---a walk around the globe in 80 minutes to see the natural splendors of 11 countries -- is available at Duke Gardens in Somerville Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Founded by Miss Doris Duke on her 2,500acre family estate, Duke Gardens offers 11 garden scenes reflecting the traditions of many countries and times--from a formal French parterre garden to an enchanting Chinese garden with a stone bridge and stream, All the gardens are in greenhouses; each has its own climate, varying from a dry desert atmosphere for cactus plants to a humid tropical environment where orchids and jungle flowers flourish.

Although Spring has barely arrived. Duke Gardens is already featuring Summer bloomsdelphiniums, gerberas, marigolds, stocks, columbine, asters, petunias, begonias and oleanders.

Since the Gardens first opened to the public in 1964, more than 100,000 visitors from the U.S. and other countries have taken the world flower tour.

The 80-minute stroll around the globe begins in an Italian Garden with fountains, statuary and trees that rise to over 30 feet. The Italian Garden features South African Dombeya trees. magnolias, jasmine, honeysuckle and oleander. Plantings of lantanas and gerberas grace the paths.

Next stop on the tour is the Edwardian Conservatory, typical of those in England at the turn of the century. The conservatory features various types of palms and tropical ferns, richly adorned by Bromelias and a collection of exotic orchids, all of which were developed on the Duke estate. There are over 20,000 orchids being cultivated on the estate in a separate greenhouse. Started by Miss Duke's father, the late James B. Duke, the orchid collection is considered one of the finest in the country. The French Garden is presented on two

levels, with a high latticed canopy spanning the entire garden. The setting is in the style of Louis XVI, patterned after one of the chateaux in Versailles, with arched windows and bays. Entering on the upper level, the visitor sees a large parterre garden laid out below in fleur-de-lis patterns. The beds are filled with red, white and blue petunias and trimmed with low Japanese holly hedges. A French 18th-

Organisms signal with own chemicals

Animals use chemicals as a defense, an attractant, and sometimes as a growth inhibitor or growth promoter, according to Professor Thomas Eisner of Cornell University's Division of Biological Sciences and the New York

State College of Agriculture. Dr. Eisner reported on the way organisms receive and give signals by means of chemicals in a symposium at the 134th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He said that communication through sight. sound, or touch has been studied previously, but little study have been made of chemical signals that unrelated species use to communicate with each other.

When a skunk sprayshis disagreeable chemical, Dr. Eisner said, he is telling his adversary to "take off." This is a defense use. Insects detect signals from plants through their fragrance or disagreeable odor and respond accordingly. Some plants, including certain ferns and evergreens, produce compounds related to insect hormones, These compounds are presumed to protect the plant upsetting the development of insects that feed or live on them.

garden. Stone urns flanking the figures display white lilies. Along the walls are standard wax privet trees and hanging baskets of geraniums. The English Garden is typical of the summer

gardens found in England. A brick path leads the visitor through four scenes—a topiary garden of amusing animals, a country garden of Summer blossoms, an Elizabethan Knot Garden in which 25 varieties of herbs are featured in an elaborately entwined pattern, and a succulent garden displayed in a sun dial design.

The Chinese garden is entered through a grove of variegated bamboo, which opens to a large pool. An arched stone bridge leads across the pool to an enchanting pavilion. Featured in the garden are black bamboo, white and pink lotus, calceolarias and camellias. At the end of the garden is a latticed bamboo pergola where wisteria vines and

camellias are in bloom. One of the most unusual scenes depicted at Duke Gardens is the Persian Garden. A double brick path, 76 feet long, on either side of a reflection pool leads the visitor to a chaburra, a miniature pavilion in the style of 17thcentury Persia. Beyond the pavilion are brick steps that lead to a fountain waterway, where roses are featured in four sunken beds. Tropical tuberoses, plumeria and jasmine are displayed in the Persian Garden. Stone mogul grills and arches form the walls of this unique display.

From Persia the visitor steps into a lush jungle, rich with tropical foliage and blooms. A widing earthen path leads past two waterfalls, streams and huge boulders, and knotted tree trunks. The jungle garden thrives with such plants as pandanus, mangoes, bananas, water lilles, orchids and a wide assortment of philodendrons.

All'11 gardens are interconnected. Each is displayed in a separate greenhouse. Because the greenhouses can be climatically controlled, the Gardens are always one season ahead of

century marble statue graces each end of the nature. The total area of display is more than one acre. In addition, Duke Gardens maintains greenhouses where all the new flowering materials are grown. It takes a staff of more than 40 horticulturists, gardeners and main-tenance men to operate Duke Gardens, under the supervision of Robert Dingwall, the Garden's director.

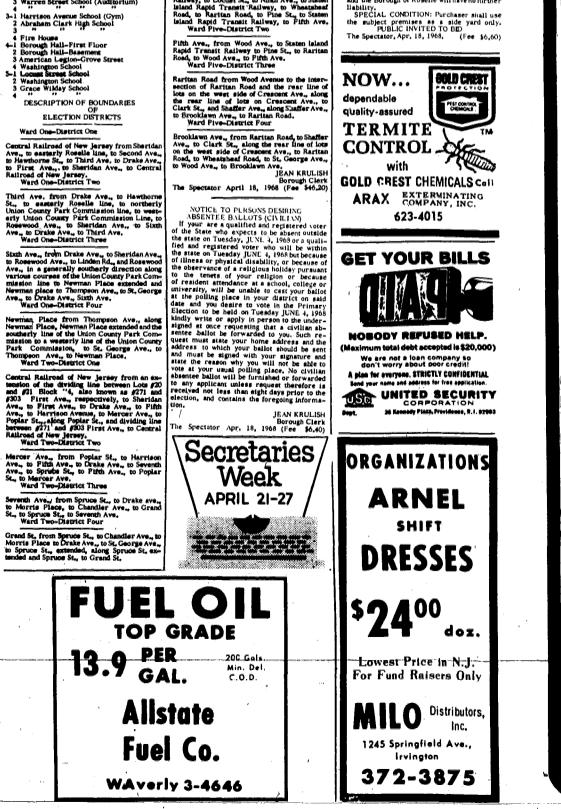
Duke Gardens is operate a by Duke Foundation Gardens, Inc., a non-profit organization. Admission is \$1.75 per person, \$1.50 for groups of ten or more. Guides are provided and visitors are shown through the Gardens in small parties. Reservations for groups are requested in advance by calling the Duke Foundation Gardens, Inc. at (201) 722-3700. Duke Gardens is located on Route 206 in Somerville, New Jersey and can be reached via Route 22 south.



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UC piano recital to feature works by four composers

Music of Mozart, Schubert, Ravel and Khachaturian will be performed by Dr. Thomas Richner of Douglass College, New Brunswick, at a piano recital Sunday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. in the theatre of Union College's Campus Center sponsored by the Friends of the College, it was announced this week by Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon, chairman.

Dr. Richner will perform Mozart's "Fantasia in D minor" (K397), "Sonata in G major" (K283), and "Sonata in C minor" (K457); Schubert's "Sonata in A major, Op. 120"; Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," and Khacha-turian's "Toccata."

Following the recital, a portrait of Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, Union College president, will be unveiled. The portrait painted by Alice Miller Crump of Cranford will be a gift of the Friends of the College to Union College. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon of Cranford to Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Richner, associate professor at Douglass College, was guest artist at a similar event a year ago sponsored by the Friends of the College. He is the recipient of an honorary doctorate bestowed by Colby College, Waterville, Maine, where he and Prof. Everett Strong co-founded the Church Music Institute, which draws organists and choirmasters from all parts of the country.

Tickets can be obtained in the Development Office at Union College.



CANCER FIGHTERS --- Three New Jersey leaders of the 1968 Cancer Crusade and William Gargan, former motion picture star, hold the Sword of Hope, symbol of the crusade, at recent sixth annual special gifts dinner of the Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society. From left are Carton S. Stallard, president of the Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, who was toastmaster at the dinner; Elliott Pachtman of Union, vice-president of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society and 1968 state crusade chairman, who spoke at the dinner, and Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld, Union County Chapter treasurer and 1968 county crusade chairman.

Sheriff will seek fourth 3-year term

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Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello has received the endorsement of the executive committee of the county Democratic organization to seek reelection to a fourth three-year term, it was announced last week by James J. Kinneally, county chairman. Under his leadership, Kineally said, a nar-

cotic rehabilitation program was instituted for the first time at a county jail in New Jersey. He has also initiated job placement for narcotic addicts upon release from the county jail, the chairman added.

A career police officer, Oriscello started with the Elizabeth Police Department in 1934. He was promoted to sergeant in 1953, lieutenant in 1947, captain in 1952 and deputy chief in 1956, a rank he still maintains. He is married to the former Annette Triana and they have two children, a son who is a doctor who is presently serving in Vietnam as a captain in the Army, and Maryann Carcich who is a teacher. The Oriscello's have two grandchildren.

Delegate to meeting

George P. Lynes, director of admissions, will represent Union College at a meeting Saturday to discuss programs available at Montclair State College "in behalf of improved educational opportunity for all which have far-reaching implications for every facet of our society." Among the programs to be out-lined are: TRY (Talent Research for Youth), Upward Bound, and Spurt.

SHERIFF RALPH ORISCELLO

COLLEGE STATIONS

One of the largest FM radio stations in New Jersey is WPRB in Princeton, which is

entirely student operated. Other college sta-

tions in the state are operated by students

of Trenton State, Seton Hall, Upsala and Cen-

"My 42 years of tire experience assures your family's safety!

Buy your tires from men who know tires best! We're

tennary.

Special from Dynasty fts - Exclusive Prints - Linec \$14 and \$17 - Values to \$45 Darling, Daring, Different Robes, Sleepwear, Shifts Coulottes, Peignoirs TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

410 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood hone: SO 2-9716; Hours: 12 to 4

Union College weather unit records warm, dry March

March was warmer and drier than normal, according to the monthly report of Harold D. Duflocq, meteorologist at the Union College Meteorological Station submitted to the U.S. Weather Bureau,

The average temperature in March was 43.7 degrees---3.6 degrees above the estimated normal, Duflocq said.

The maximum temperature was 78 degrees on March 29 and 30, and the minimum temperature was 16 degrees on March 3. The maximum average temperature was 54.4 degree, and the minimum average temperature was 32.9

During the month, 659 degree days were recorded to bring the total for the heating season which began Sept. 1, 1967, to 4,889. The total a year ago was 835 to bring the total for the comparable heating season to 4,613. Precipitation in March totaled 2,90 inches---

.67 inches below the estimated normal. The heaviest rainfall was .81 inches on March 1. In March, 1967, 6.46 inches of rain were



recorded-the highest March total since the Union College station opened on January 1, 1960. Measurable precipitation was recorded

on 11 days. Snowfall totaled 2.9 inches as compared with an estimated normal of 5.3 inches. Snow fell on March 1, 12 and 13.

March's precipitation of 2.90 inches brings the total so far this year to 6.33 inches. During the same period a year ago, the total was 11.17 inches.

There were eight clear days, nine partly cloudy days, and 14 cloudy days in March. Fog occurred on March 9, 10, 11, 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23, and a thundershower occurred on March 29. The prevailing wind direction was northwest.

Dramatic Club to give 2 extra performances

The Revelers Dramatic Club, Irving Street, Rahway announced that its spring play, "The Haunting of Hill House", will be presented on April 26, 27, May 3 and additional dates of May 10 and 11 due to requests for tickets

exceeding scheduled dates. The May 4 production is sold out to a private organization. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2. Reduced rates are given to organizations buying 20 tickets or more. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Rene Zuk at FU 8-6388.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rossils will consider the following resolutions at its regular meeting of April 22, 1996 at 8400 p.m., or as soon as the matter may be reached at the Borough Hall, Chaestant Sereef, Rossila, New Jersey, at which time the public maybe beard: (1) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSSILE: That conditions and restrictions set forth in a deed from the Borough to the following described premises be modi-fied at the request of the applicant in in the manner hereinafter set forth and all provisions of said deed not so modi-fied are to remain unaffected: Applicant: RALFH W, BURNETT AND CAUNT AUGUST 639 GALVIN AVENUE ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY ES: Lots 722 through 727

Public Notice

PREMISES: PREMISES: Lots 722 through 727 and Lots 722 through 727 736 in Block 82M <u>New Conditions</u>: Purchaser may <u>Construct</u> additions to the original build-ing provided the same comply with the building and zoning ordinance of BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the appli-cant shall pay attornays fees together with costs of devertising in connection with this modification. (2) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUCH

of sovertilling in connection with use isston. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUCH OF ROSELLE: Ther coefficions and restrictions ext forth in a deed from the Borough to the following described premises be modified at the request of the appli-cant in the manner hereinister set forth and all provisions of said deed not so modified are to remain un-affected:

Steven Koste, Ralph

Burnett and Nancy Burnett 211 East Pith Avenue Roselle, New Jersey Lots, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Premises:

in Block 201-4 New Conditions: Purchaser shall

complete construction on or before Novem-ber 2, 1969. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the applicant shall pay amorneys fees together with conte of advertising in donnection with-this modification. Contor-Apr. 11; 18, 1968, (Fee \$27,60)

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section

dem of the U, S, A Member of the House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District for a 2 year perm 3 Members of the Board of Chosen Free-holders for a 3 year term A Sheriff for the County of Union for a 3

5 year term A Register of Deeds and Mortgages for a 5 year term

Mayor of Roselle Parkfor a 2 year term Councilman of the Third Ward for a 3

BURGER DEFINITION AND PRIMARY BLICTION FURTHER AND AND PRIMARY ELICTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act en-titled, "An Act to Regulate Elections," Title 19, Revised Statutes, and the amendments and supplements director, NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough Clerk's office, Borough Hall, Robelle Park, N. J., will be open to receive registrations and transfers of voters every business day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Moday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., up to and in-cluding April 19, 1968, On April 22, 23, 24, and 25, inclusive, the Borough Clerk's office will be open continuously from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the registration and transfer of voters (or the registration and transfer of voters for the Primary Election will be clored. SAFETY TIP headquarters for TUBELESS TIRE REPAIRS and a member of -FROM-Al Schreiner! the National Tire Dealers & Retreaders Association Inc." presistration and transfer of voters [2011] 23, 1966, at 9 p.m., the books for the registration and transfer of voters for the Primary Election will be closed, NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SER-VICE or Patients in Veterans Hospitals and to their Relatives and Friends: If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital and desire to vote, or if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital and desire to vote, or if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on June 4, 1968, kindly write to the County Clerk, Court House, Elizabeth, N.J., at once, making appli-cation for a military service ballot to be voted in asid election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans hospital, rating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can befound; Or, if you desire the military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, sectal number, home address and the address at which be is stationed or can be found. Form of application can also be obtained from the under signed. AbsENTEE BALLOTS (CIVILIAN): Resi-dents of the Borough of Roselle Park who are qualified and registered to vote may make ap-plication at the office of the County Clerk, Court House, Elizabeth, N.J., for a Civilian Absentee Ballot if expected to be absent out-aide of the State on Line 4, 1965, or who may be within the State on Line 4, 1965, or who may be within the State on the date but because of til-ness or physical disability or because of the observance of a religious boliday pursuant to the store of a which said ballot should be sent, and must be state your home address and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be enceited with your signature, and better the reaspired with your signature, be held yof nontinations You pay only the Fed. excise tax Limited time ONLY when you buy 3 at our low everyday trade-in price! SAVE \$38 TO \$51 ON A COMPLETE SET Firestone Here's the sale you've waited for! Now you can own a set of famous Firestone Id for nominations of candidates for the llowing offices, viz: Electors of a President and Vice Presi-dent of the U.S. A Member of the House of Representatives Wide Oval Tires for about the same price you'd pay for a set of conventional tires of original equipment quality. Don't miss out! ear term Surrogate for the County of Union for a year term A Councilman of the Fourth Ward for a 3 Also at the Delegates and Alternate Delegates for the Democratic and Republican National Conventions i Republican and 1 Democrat Committee-man and 1 Republican and 1 Democratic Committeewoman from each of the 10 Election Districts. POLLING PLACES The Polling Places in the Borough of Roselle Park will be located as follows: Ward 1 - Dist. 1 - Lorraine Fire House, 105 merman Avenue, **SUPER SPORTS** herman Avenue, Ward 1 - Dist, 2 - Lorraine Fire House, 105 Sherman Avenue, Ward J - Dist, 2 - Lorraine Fire House, 105 Sherman Avenue, Ward 2 - Dist, 1 - Sherman School, Sherman & Grant Avenues, Ward 3 - Dist, 2 - Sherman School, Sherman & Grant Avenues, Ward 3 - Dist, 2 - Voternan Memorial Library, Clay Ave, & Chestnut St, Ward 3 - Dist, 2 - Voternan Memorial Library, Clay Ave, & Chestnut St, Ward 4 - Dist, 2 - Assumption Hall, 345 West Westfield Ave, Ward 5 - Dist, 1 - Faltoute Fire House, Lincoln & Leartel Aves. Ward 5 - Dist, 2 - Alsone School, Faltoute Ave. The original WIDE OVAL...the The most widely copied tire ever built! **Sale** tire The WIDE OVAL is nearly 2" VICTORIA CRANE Ö Borough Clerk The Spectator, Apr. 18, 1968. (Fee \$25.20) wider than your present tire! The Spectator, Apr. 18, 1968, (Fee \$25,20) BOROUCH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the follow-ing proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N. J., at the public meeting held on April 25, 1968 at 8100 of clock, pre-valing time, or as adost thereafter as said matter can be reached, at the reading meeting hatter can be reached, at the reading meeting and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be head at the given an opportunity to be head at concerning sitem. The Super Sports Wide Oval'... an-other Firestone first. Developed and NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS engineered after years of extensive research to build a safer, easier riding, Autograph model by 1967 U.S. Open Champion better traction tire for your car. It starts faster, corners easier, runs cooler, Jack Nicklau stops quicker and provides a smoother ride than conventional tires. It's the 3 tire that comes on America's finest 1968 high-performance cars. Get them Fŏr Conventional WIDE now for your car. Handsome white or red stripe. Don't miss this special offer iame. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, VICTORIA CRANE Borough Clerk ORDINANCE 100, 732 TAKE MONTHS TO PAV Big off AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN PLAY-GROUND EQUIPMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF PLAYGROUND A Additional balls thē tee Credit established in minutes! +1.00 each 6-Q-106 IMPROVEMENT OF PLAYGROUND & RECREATION AREAS IN THE BOR-OUGH OF ROSELLE PARK AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Julon, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Borough of Roselle **USED TIRES** 4 50 up ALL FREE MOUNTING -SIZES GOOD SELECTION Park purchase the following: One (1) Jack 'n Jill One (1) Frontier Stage Coach One (1) Merry-Go-Round Swing SECTION 2: That said equipment shall be **UNION TIRE SHOP** purchased under the supervision and direction of the Chairman of the Recreation Committee, SECTION 3: That the sum of Nine Hundred Sixty Dollars (\$960,00) is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of purchasing said equip-ment, plus freight and delivery charges and in-stallation, which sum shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund from an appropria-tion heretofore made in a budget or budgets seretofore adopted, SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall take ef-1755 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. MUrdock 6-4842 fect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law, The Spectator, Apr. 18, 1968. (Fee \$11,80) HOURS: Mon. to Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sat, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. To publicity chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-Drive in today for fast service by experts? paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

McDonough to run Dwyer's campaign

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) announced this week that Plainfield attorney Richard C, McDonough has accepted appointment as campaign manager in the congress-woman's bid for a seventh term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

For McDonough, a resident of Scotch Plains, it will mark the third time he has served in this capacity. He was also Mrs. Dwyer's campaign

manager in 1962 and 1964. "More than ever," McDonough said in a statement, "I consider this an important opportunity to be of service to the people of Union and Essex Counties and, indeed, to the country. During her nearly 12 years in Congress, Flo Dwyer has earned a reputation as one of the most constructive, responsible and effective members of the House,"

Pearl Levitt

BE AN EARLY BIRD. GO GAS HEAT NOW ... FOR PEANUTS!

Feather your nest now with modern gas . . . while your heating system is napping! Off-season installation by your plumbing and heating contractor makes a big difference . . . in immediate service, faster changeover. And when the job is done . . . so are your heating worries, delivery problems, winter headaches! Why wait? Change now. Discover how easy it is to install a thrifty, nifty new gas heating unit. Go gas heat now . . . for peanuts!





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. USY meeting. Friday -- Passover services, 10 a.m. and

8:30 p.m. Saturday -- 10 a.m., services. Richard Rubinfeld, son of Mrs. Yvette Rubinfeld, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Sunday -- 7:30 p.m. Pre-USY fashion show. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., Young People's Choir rehearsal. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., general membership meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today -- 8 p.m., choir. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes.

Monday -- 9:15 a.m., circle work day.
4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday -- 10 a.m., LWML Christian growth workshop. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Altar Circle. Altar Circle.

Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m. ladies' Bible class.

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. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, including nursery, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West will speak on "Virgin Born!" The 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Gospel hymnsing, special music, and a message from the Word of God. Nursery care at church services.

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

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; Cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten, Grades 1-3, 5:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Wednesday -- 9 a.m., intercessory prayers. 9:30 a.m., Mothers' Group. 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens, 3:30 p.m., Hands and Hearts. Thursday -- 7-8 p.m., post-confirmation class. 8 p.m., session meeting.





MISS JOANNE ZARRELLO

Zarrello-Voorhees troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zarello of 16 Mapes ave., Springfield, have announced the be-trothal of their daughter, Joanne, to Donald

Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center st., Springfield. Miss Zarrello is a senior at David Brear-

ley Regional High School, Kenilworth, where she is enrolled in the beauty culture program. Mr. Voorhees is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed by the Della Pella Construction Co.

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

JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Today -- 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. 8 p.m., men's bowling committee meeting. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a meddad barfefer till

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., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people.

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

Tuesday -- 2 p.m., Presbytery meeting, Presbyterian Church, New Providence, 7:45 p.m., Cub Scouts.

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

Today - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel

Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School visitation day. Family worship service from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. in the Sanctuary, followed by class visitation. Parents and other adults are invited to attend. 11 a.m., church nursery, annex. 11 a.m., Confirmation Sunday, divine worship, Pastor Dewart will be assisted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. Sermon: When Jesus Calls.

Monday - 8 p.m., Commission on Mission. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle. Wednesday - 8 p.m., board of trustees.

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

Mountainside Newcomers list officers, board of directors

The Mountainside Newcomers Club recently installed newly-elected officers and a board of directors at a luncheon held at the Plainfield Country Club, Mrs. William Chimitt, outgoing president, turned over the gavel to Mrs. John Palmer, who will head the club for the next six months. Other officers installed were: vice-president, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell; re-

Caldwell round-up slated Wednesday

The pre-school round-up for the James Caldwell School, Springfield, will be held next Wednesday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Joseph Pepe, round-up chairman, announced. All pre-school children in the district, who will be enrolled in the Caldwell kindergarten next

Fall, are urged to attend, she added. The parent and child will stop first at the office to have the official registration forms checked. Parents who have not received these forms prior to round-up time may pick them up at the school office. The parent and child will then visit the kindergarten classroom areas, meet with the teachers, and become familiar with the kindergarten arrangement at the Caldwell School, Both Mrs. Ruth Hendlin and Mrs. Barbara Zylka of the kindergarten staff will be present to meet the children and to acquaint them with their future classrooms. Refreshments will be served in the classroom throughout the morning schedule.

AAUW will hear national president

Dr. Blanche Dow, past president of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest speaker at the 41st annual meeting of the New Jersey Division of the AAUW which will convene Saturday at 10 a.m. at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Dr. Dow, who will speak on "The Credit of AAUW Membership," is retired president of Cotty College, Nevada, Mo., and is a consultant on the education of the mature woman. She is also chairman of the Missouri Committee on the Status of Women,

Mountainside members planning to attend include: Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, president of the Mountainside Branch; Mrs. Robert Mako and Mrs. John Miller.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pinkava of 73 High-lands ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Jeffrey Arnold, April 4 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Pinkava is the former Joyce A. Arnold. They have another son, Joseph A. Jr., 5.

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 rehearsal.

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

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.

cording secretary, Mrs. William Mueller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Jackson Morrison, and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg.

Corsages were presented to the new offi-cers and the following committee chairmen: bridge, Mrs. Francis Falter; hostess, Mrs. Donald Tambini and Mrs. Harold Ginn; mem-bership, Mrs. Edward Noe; telephone, Mrs. Ned Horner; bulletin, Mrs. Emil Mazzarella; child care, Mrs. Frank Adams; civic representative, Mrs. Thomas Keis; directory and hospitality, Mrs. Charles Dooley; publicity, Mrs. Robert Greeley, and social activities, Mrs. Richard Shulman.

Mrs. Thorpe Thompson introduced two pros-pective members and the following new mem-bers; Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. John Bilangi, Mrs. Lawrence Baker and Mrs. Fred Ginsburg.

The outgoing board of directors will honor the new board at a luncheon next Thursday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Homer Seider. Also on April 25, the home and garden group will make a trip to Flemington. The couples' evening social bridge awards dinner will be held at the Far Hills Inn on June 8. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Irwin. Members of the Mountainside Trail Garden Club will show how to arrange garden flowers at the next regular meeting, to be held on May 8 at the Mountainside Inn. The flower arrangements will be given as door prizes. Garden Club members Mrs. Edward Powers and Mrs. Wilbert Groves will give the demonstration,



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Yeatman of Easton, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Raymond Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss of 1197 Ridge dr., Mountainside, formerly of Springfield, The bride-elect is a graduate of Easton High School and is employed by the Telephone Company in Easton. Mr. Weiss is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, He is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard at Tilgham Island, Maryland,

Hadassah chapter sets

meeting, entertainment

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold meeting on next Thursday night, April 25, at Temple Beth Ahm. Plans for the evening include a talk by Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Jew-Nation Fund of "Blue Boxes." The entertainment following the business session will feature a program of songs and dances to be presented by Junior Hadassah members, a group which recently opened its membership to young men.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 18, 1968-9



THICKET OF TICKETS -- Diane Armstrong of 109 High Point dr., Springfield, is all wrapped up in tickets being sold by Overlook Hospital's Candystripers for the Women's Auxiliary Spring Bazaar May 17 and 18.

Candystripers holding contest for Overlook Hospital bazaar

program will be held indoors. Candystripers at Overlook Hospital in Summit are conducting a ticket sale contest in conjunction with the fair and bazaar to be by the hospital's Women's Auxiliary May 17 and 18.

The Candystripers, teenage volunteers, are selling tickets which may be used to purchase items at the bazaar. Their contest will close May 11, with prizes to be awarded to the two top salesgirls. Items which will be available at the bazaar

for the tickets will include baked goods, fresh flower arrangements, plants, twig handmades, white elephants and "attic treasures."

Tickets will be required for all outdoor events scheduled on Saturday, May 18, including children's games and contests, as well as refreshments. In case of rain, the

Mr., Mrs. Adams honored at party Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Adams of 47 New

Brook lane, Springfield, were guests of honor at a recent surprise dinner party attended by 45 relatives and friends at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

They were married April 15, 1928, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange. Hosts at the surprise party were their children, James Adams of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ruggieri of Westfield. James Adams is a member of the Springfield Board of Education.

Deborah League sets book review

Suburban Deborah League will hold a meeting Suburban Deborah League will hold a meeting on this Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. The president, Mrs. Ted Straus of Springfield, will preside. The chair-man for the evening, Mrs. David Brecher of Springfield, will feature a book review of the best-selling best seller "Between Parent and Child," by Dr. Chaim Ginott. "Between Parent and Child" is pertinent

Mrs. Herman Dorfman of 101 High Point dr., Springfield, (273-1964) is township chair-man for the ticket sales. Tickets also will be

sold at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, from May 13 to 17 and at the fair May 17 and 18,

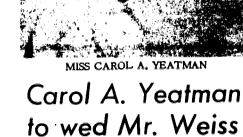


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THEY'RE MOVING MEN,

NOT MIRACLE MEN

-



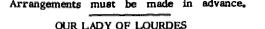
Wayside Gardens 657 Mountain Ave. Springfield กอแแตลเอกลุ่มหนุ่งเอกสุดแบอก



RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (On leave of Absence); RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow -- 10 a.m., Pesah morning service concluding with Yiskor. A sermon will be preached by Rabbi Hurwitz. 8:30 p.m., Lail Shabbat service conducted by members of the Junior Congregation, Sermon topic: "Youth

Amidst the Ruins," Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Sermon topic: "The Spring Festival." Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

NAVY RESERVES IN KOREA Twenty-three percent of the naval enlisted personnel and 60 percent of the naval officer personnel in the Korean conflict were Reservists.



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

-- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 Sunday 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 Fridays 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.

ESTABLISHED IN 1915 The Naval Reserve was established on March 3, 1915 by Public Law 271. Since that time, the Naval Reserve has contributed immensely to the nation's defense.

Beard to address DAR on Dan Morgan's march

William M. Beard of Westfield, former mayor of that town and its magistrate for many years, will be the speaker when the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, holds its guest night next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Cannon Ball House, Morris avenue, Springfield,

The subject of his talk will be "Daniel Morgan and his March to Quebec." Beard is a past president of the Westfield Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution,

Charge for pictures .

There is a charge of \$3 for

wedding and engagement'pictures.

There is no charge for the an-

nouncement, whether with or

without a picture. Persons sub-

mitting wedding or 'engagement

pictures may enclose the \$3 pay-

ment or include a note asking

to parents of todlers as well as to parents of teen-agers, a spokesman said. The review will be presented by Dr. George King, a member of the faculty of Montclair State College and also a director of admissions there,

In 1965 he presented his doctoral disser-tation on the handicapped teacher in New Jersey, and was awarded the annual Phi Delta Kappa prize for the outstanding research of the year. Dr. King and his family reside in Springfield, Copies of "Between Parent and Child" may be purchased at the meeting. the next regular board meeting will be held

SCRAP PILE In 1964 it was estimated that 5,750,000 pas-senger cars and 800,000 trucks and buses went to the scrap heap.

results are obtained using recipes that have been adapted to instant-blending flour, Lamb steaks are novel and tasty when seasoned with pineapple juice, ginger and curry powder along with seeds from one cardamon pod.

> LIVERWURST DIP (Yields 1 1/3 cups)

1/2 pound liverwurst 1/2teaspoons fresh lemon

- juice teaspoons prepared mus-
- 2
- tard 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves Dash cayenne
- tablespoons heavy cream or undiluted evaporated
- milk 1/4 teaspoon finely chopped onion

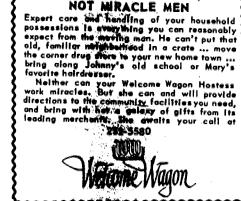
Mix liverwurst with a fork until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Serve as dip for celery hearts.

686-7700

HOME TO SELL? the

right out of the package. Ir the processing, the product ends up in compressed granu-lar or flake form that won't pack together like regular flour. Extra processing makes save it for special purposes, such as making gravy. Best

on Monday, May 13, at Temple Beth Ahm.





· · ···· - **18**

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5

FAMILY POT LUCK T BY HELEN HALE Dates can be chopped and

combined with miniature marshmallows to use as a stuffing for a slit in an unpeeled banana, Place bananas on grill and heat enough to melt marshmallows for a quickie dessert.

Chopped dates will also add a touch of extra flavor when added to your next batch of blueberry muffins, Packaged mix is excellent for muffins.

Instant-blending four pours it cost more, so most cooks

38th annual installation dinner slated Monday by Ladies Elks

Mrs. Paul Bodner will be installed as presi-dent of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge, No. 1583, B.P.O. Elks, at the 38th annual installation dinner at the clubhouse, Chestnut st., Union, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Other newly elected officers to be installed are Mrs. Richard Yerich, first vice-president; Mrs. Warren Handschin, second vice-president; Mrs. Norbert Chapman, recording secretary: Mrs. Anthony Fialkowski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anthony Fialkowski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Albecker, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Werchinski, conductress; Mrs. Norman Schroeder, flag bearer; Mrs. Joseph DeCasse, chaplain; Sunshine Ladies Mars. Backers Caribba and Mars. Mark Schultz Sch ladies, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Max Fels; publicity, Mrs. George N. Foster, and bulleting, Mrs. Raymond Struening Jr.

Mrs. Charles Czerwinski and Mrs. John Madison will be in charge of the installation ceremony, Mrs. Alexander McMenemy will be toastmaster and will present Mrs. Raymond Struening Sr., retiring president, with a past president's emblem, Mrs. John Weber will be in charge of conducting the rose ceremony honoring Mrs. Struening. Mrs. Michael Mayer is gift chairman and will

be assisted by past presidents, Mrs. Leo Davey, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Leonard Mackie, Flower committee members are Mrs. Fred Klein. Mrs. Walter Heiss and Mrs. Harold Clauer, all past presidents.

All past presidents and their husbands are invited to attend the installation dinner. For reservations, Mrs. George Wigert, chairman of the dinner, or Mrs. John Madison, co-chairman may be called.

Trustees for the coming year are Mrs. Raymond Struening Sr., Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. George Wigert, Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Walter Heiss.

Newly installed exalted ruler, Philip Vasta, and his predecessor, George Pregrim, will be

guests of honor. Soloist will be Mrs. Philip Ritter and accompanist, Mrs. Walter Krayer.

Annual donor dinner set

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual donor dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Richfield Caterers, Verona.

Mrs. Milton Bloom, Hadassah national American affairs chairman, will be guest speaker.

The Musicrafters of Livingston will furnish the entertainment.

Mrs. Henry Aronow, Mrs. Barry Segal, Mrs. David Koltenuk, Mrs. John Kazze, Mrs. Arthur Blumenau and Mrs. Paul Klein are in the dinner and ad journal committees.



For example: how many of the following positions have you been covering at home this past week?

Coordinator: Organizing and planning of activities in which . worrv-free fea



Miss Danielczyk plans date in fall

Mrs. Angele Danielcyzk of Melrose parkway, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Stuart I. Gelman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Gelman of Paterson, Miss Danielcyzk also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Danielcyzk.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is a secretary with the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., Maplewood. Her fiance, a graduate of East Side High School, Paterson, and Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

versity, Teaneck, is currently a candidate for his master's degree in chemistry at that institution. He is employed by Interchemical Corporation, Carlstadt. A September wedding is planned.

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

in forming good work habits, and helping children learn bet-ter ways to handle daily activi-Many jobs ties of living. for wives, Mediator: Suggesting com-promises acceptable to family members who all want differall at home ent things at the same time, Clear up misunderstanding and teach how to give and take "What do you reply when someone asks you your occu-

responsibility. Interior Decorator: Choosing new and repairing used home furnishings so as to please all family members including husbands and home managers.

Have you ever stopped to consider how many roles you play in your own home each Card party slated

by University unit The American Association of University Women will hold its annual card party and bake sale tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Co.

Elizabeth, Refreshments will be served, and there will be a cooking demonstration by the Gas company. There also will

Pre-School Parent Education series slated in Elizabeth

A series of two meetings for working mothers entitled, "Young Children Need Parents To Help Them Learn Better, Faster," will be held Thursday, April 25, and Wednesday, May 8, from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. The parent education meetings will be held in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth. This is a cooperative venture of Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, director of the Egenolf Day Nursery and Mabel G. Stolte of the Union County Home Economics Extension Service.

If a working mother thinks her child is well prepared for kindergarten, or first grade, or has any doubt, the series will provide answers. The first meeting, April 25, will feature a panel discussion by Mrs. Frances C. Abinta, principal, Nicholas Murray Butler School, and

Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, moderated by Mabel G. Stolte. They will discuss situations they have experienced working with children. The neces-sity for parents to help prepare their chil-dren for first and second grade, as well as

kindergarten, will be discussed, The second meeting, Wednesday, May 8, for mothers only, will introduce sex educa-tion; how it may be approached both at home

and school to help the young child develop a healthy, understanding, mental attitude. Guest participant in the second meeting will

be Miss Anne Mitchell, head nurse, Elizabeth Public School system,

Pre-registration is required for limited baby sitting for children three to six, during these meetings.

The Home Economics Extension Service at EL-3-5000 may be contacted for additional information.

Son to Edward James'

An eight-pound, 15-ounce son, Edward William James, was born April 3, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward James of 1221 Magie ave., Union. Mrs. James is the former Martha Ann Smo-linght

'Painting up' needs much preparation Spring "paint up" is in the air, and many do-it-yourselfers are eager to dig in and get rid of the dreary, dusty look of winter, reports Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County

Home economist. Unfortunately, "painting up" is not as easy as the adver-tisements lead you to believe, nor can a room be transformed in a matter of a few hours.

How one approaches a painting project depends basically upon the philosophy of doing something the "quick way" or the "right way." Frequently these two premises are not-entirely compatible

entirely compatable. The "quick way" may get the job done faster but the results are not in keeping with expectations of quality or durability. The "right way" will take

longer initially but will be more satisfying and durable in the long run.

Preparations for painting is not exciting or challenging, and more people than not would like to skip preparation entirely and get to the exciting part of applying the color. However, short cutting preparation often leads to poor

work, accidents and even redoing the job. In preparing for painting first remove all the small and community affairs in Newbric-a-brac to another room ark and other cities in Essex and group large pieces of furniture in the center of a County. room. Cover everything with given by folk singer, Joyce dust sheets or plastic to pro-Marcinski, tect from splattered paint and accumulated dust.



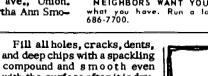
Engagement is told of Miss Graziano

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Graziano of 2572 Audrey ter., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, AnaMaria Graziano, to Ferdinand Autenrieth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Autenrieth of 1349 Winslow ave., Union.

Miss Graziano is a senior at Union High School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Jersey Prep, and Automat Institute of America in Newark. He is currently employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a law-cost Clossified. Call 686-7700.



compound and smooth even with the surface after it is dry. Keep the area clean by using a vacuum cleaner frequently.

Painting over dust will not make a smooth surface. Protect floors and carpets with several layers of newspapers or clean drop cloths. When the actual painting starts, use good illumination to see and prevent "skips" and "tears,"

Urban topic set Sunday

Gustave Heningburg will address the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be 'Urban Crisis-Suburban Dilemma."

Heningburg is the assistant to the president of NAACP egal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. He was graduated from the Hampton Institute in Virginia, entered the United States Army and served seven years in the Counter Intelligence Corps. He resigned as captain in 1957 to become rector of the Schools and Colleges Division of the United Negro College Fund, He undertook further studies at Columbia University.

Heningburg lives in Maplewood with his wife and two children. He is active in civic

Catholic Daughters slate fashion show, dinner on Tuesday

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, Union, will hold a dinner and fashion show at the Encore Restaurant on Route 22, Union, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go to Saint Michael's Easter collection and court charities.

Grand regent, Mrs. James Conlon will introduce the chairmen for the affair. They are Mrs.

Fred Naporano, chairman, and Mrs. The stephies. D'Altrui and Mrs. Joseph Vitola, co-chairmen. Fashions will be shown by professional models from Lillette Fashions, 559 Morris ave., Elizabeth. The show was arranged by Mrs. Frank Samtoro. Mrs. Frank Santoro.

It was announced that more than 300 tickets were sold by ticket chairman Mrs. Victor Alcamo, and her committee, Contest prizes have been obtained. Mrs.

Joseph Cantalupoa and her committee are in charge.

Decorations consisting of hand made center-pieces of paper carnations in spring colors were made by Mrs. Joseph Knetz,

Catholic Alumni Club plans dance April 26

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance April 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Rounders on Rt, 17 in Paramus.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited. Mrs. Mary Jane Parrish, 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairman,

Son to Fred Pierros

A six-pound, 10-ounce son, Donald Edward Pierro, was born March 27, 1968 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierro of 1555 Barton rd., Union. Mrs. Pierro is the former Candace Ferrel.

MISS DOLORES CANARELLI Canarelli - Savare troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Canarelli of 1213

Rony rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to Ronald O. Savare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Savare of Belleville.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is office manager of Burroughs Corporation in Elizabeth, and an accordion teacher at Major Music School in lrvington.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, served three years as an aviator with the U.S. Army and held the rank of first lieutenant, and is now a programmer for the Triangle Conduit and Cable Co., New Brunswick.





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bills. Teacher: Guiding children DAMAGE TO HOME You can prevent damage to the exterior of your home by outside moisture if you follow these tips: Repair flashing around chimney and brickwork; keep roofing in good repair; keep gutters and down-spouts clean and protected with paint; caulk window

boards.

frames and install flashing at

eral or all family members be table prizes. will take part.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and Purchasing Agent: Buying are available from the chairgroceries, clothing, furnish-ings and many other items for man, Mrs. George Gamet of 233 E. Fifth ave., Roselle. yourself and other members.

Treasurer: Keeping tract of family expenses and paying Unionites vacation

> Miss Nancy Ferrier of Kay avenue, Union, a senior at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Miss Bernadette Kordulak of Liberty avenue, Union, jetted from Newark airport to San Juan, Puerto Rico for their Easter holidays. They stayed at the San Jeronimo Hilton Hotel.

NO SPEEDERS top to prevent rain from entering; use caulking com-Taxis and private cars in pound where concrete porch Bermuda are restricted in horsepower and cannot be more than 160 inches long or meets siding; before repainting, generously apply a paintable water - repellent under 64 inches wide because of the narrow roads and 20-mile-anedges and at joints of siding hour speed limits.



The public is invited.

guests.

Remove all the hardware from doors and windows, It is impossible to paint around these perfectly. Even coating Club to hold hardware with petroleum jelly is not completely satisfactory. spring lunch Use a vacuum cleaner to remove the surface dust from all the woodwork and walls. The Past Presidents' Club Washing walls and woodwork of the Seventh District will with a good cleaning solution hold its spring luncheon at the is also necessary to remove Manor, West Orange, this af-ternoon at 12:15. The club is grease, soot, and old wax. A

clean surface makes painting easier. Special services

set in Irvington

Wolf Teltser, chairman of the religious committee of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington, has announced that the last days of Passover will be celebrated with special services, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Tomorrow the seventh day of Passover will be ushered in at 7:30 p.m. Cantor Jack Korbman will officiate and Dr. Leon J. Yagod will deliver the sermon. Services on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. The community is invited to attend the services.

Theatrice Zitzner, both of whom have appeared in New Jersey Little Theater productions. They will feature "A Few Words---Fitly Spoken." Mrs. James D. Roberson will preside, and will install

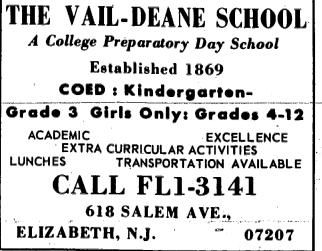
The program will be pre-

comprised of members who

Members are invited to bring

incoming officers for a two year term.

welfare projects.



-Thursday, April 18, 1968-

Regional guidance meeting Monday at Union College

All guidance counselors from the four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District will visit the Union College campus on Monday to review mutual problems and concerns. "This is another in a series of meetings

with guidance counselors from communities throughout Union County," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, said, "Our aim is to determine how our college can better meet the needs of all young people in Union County, and to answer any questions the guidance counselors may have concerning our admissions, financial aid, and educational programs."

Guidance counselors from Gov. Robert Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will partici-pate in the dialogue. Union College will be represented by Dr.

lversen, Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean; George P. Lyons, director of admissions; Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling, and Mrs. Paul W. Selby, financial aid officer.

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



VICTORY FOR BILL --- State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Center, (R-Union) beams his approval after Senate approved a bill prohibiting the Garden State Parkway Authority from constructing any facility not directly related to highway use without approval by the legislature. The Bill, now before the Assembly, was prompted

by construction of the cultural arts center, which, Rinaldo said, was unrelated to highway needs. Rinaldo, sponsor of the bill, is shown with Sen. Joseph Maraziti (R-Morris), and at right, Lawrence M. Wolf, one of his legislative aides. Rinaldo contends the arts center has cost motorists about \$6.7 million in toll money. **Busy Saturday for UC sophs** Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president

Saturday will be no day of rest for sopho-mores at Union College. It will be a day of testing. They will participate in the National Sopho-

more Testing Program from 9 u.m. to 6 p.m. About 225 students will be tested in five academic areas: reading, writing, mathe-matics, social studies, and science.

Union College students have always scored far above the national average in mathematics, sciences and social studies, and above average in reading and writing in competition with thousands of sophomores in hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the nation,

sitting there all these months

said.

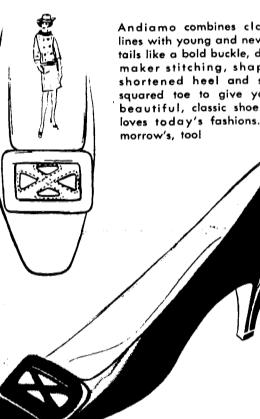
Dr. lversen said the test is used to determine the academic achievement of Union College students as compared with other college students throughout the nation and to pro-vide an objective picture of each student's strengths and weaknesses. The results will be used in counseling students, Dr. lversen explained.

Each student will receive an interpretation of his test scores, so he can compare his performance with that of other college sopho-mores throughout the country, Dr. Iversen



HILLSIDE BEAUTY SALON, Inc. 1130 N. BROAD ST., HILLSIDE EL 5-4356 FL 1-9845





Golden Age holds seder A model seder, a family

feast and colorful pageant re-enacting the story of the de-liverance of the Jewish people from bondage in Egypt, was conducted at the last meeting of the Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Green lane, Union. The seder was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fishman of Linden and Leo Springer of Cranford, accompanied by the Golden Age Club's choral group. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Cora Spinner, Mrs. Ann Simberloff, club president, Drasided

presided. The program included a special luncheon of gefilte fish, matzoh, wine, borscht and other Passover foods.

Prayers also were offered for the three million Jews who are "unable to practice their faith" in the Soviet Union and for the 40,000 Jews who were slain when the Nazis invaded the Ghetto of Warsawon the first day of Passover in March, 1943.

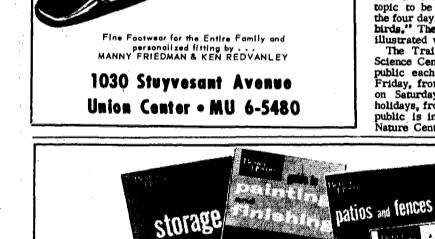
Color movie to be shown

"House On My Back," a color film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, dn Sunday, at 2 p.m. The film, made by Donald

W. Mayer, director of Trailside, depicts the story of tur-tles, their habits and their life in various environments. Mayer will narrate the story. On Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, April 25, at 4 p.m. each day, Mayer

and Miss Irma H, Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The





topic to be discussed during the four days is "Local Song-birds." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 1 to 5p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center,

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

> > Visit Triple-S Redemption Center, Modison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Fashions costly

in `Camelot' film

The fashions in "Camelot," current screen

John Truscott, a 30-year-old Australian who

won an Oscar for Best Achievement in Art Direction in "Camelot," designed the cos-

tumes, scenery and production for the musical,

which stars Richard Harris and Vanessa Red-

grave. Miss Redgrave has 40 costume changes

alone, including a fabulous \$12,000 wedding

Harris, as King Arthur, has as many changes, Armor, including 361 suits of mail for the Knights of the Round Table, was hammered out

of tin, aluminum and leathers, Royal finery and

peasants' dress were tailored of various fine

and coarse fabrics, dyed in tonal colors with a

Mastroianni star

of `The Stranger

French author Albert Camus, which is based

on a real trial -- that of the author's friend,

is now a motion picture, produced by Dino

De Laurentiis for Paramount Pictures in wide-

screen and color, "The Stranger" opens at

the Ormont Theater, East Orange, tomorrow.

anni and Anna Karina, tells of a French-Algerian clerk, condemned to death, not for

refusal to accept the hypocrisy of the society which has accused him. The film is directed

port which won an Academy Award for Best

Foreign Film of 1967, and which was brought

back to the Ormont Theater by popular request,

The film, which stars Marcello Mastroi-

crime of killing an Arab, but for his

'Closely-Watched Trains," the Czech im-

"The Stranger," by Nobel prize-winning

The Technicolor-Panavision production was

attraction at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, included 3,500 costumes, and cost War-

ner Brothers Studios \$2,250,000.

hand-loomed appearance.

directed by Joshua Logan.

by Luchino Visconti,

gown.

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irv.) -- CARMEN, BABY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Fri., Sat., 6:45, 8:45, 10:45; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., Sat., 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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

CRANFORD -- GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER, Thur., Fri., 1:15, 3:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:30, 9:45; featurette, Thur., Fri., 7, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7, 9:20.

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.) -- CLOSELY - WATCHED TRAINS, (today only), 2:20, 7:50, 9:50; STRAN-GER, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:22, 7:57, 10:03; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:37, 5:44, 8:01, 10:08; fea -turette, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:37, 9:53; Sat., Sun., 3:17, 5:24, 7:41, 9:58.

UNION (Union Center) -- THE JUNGLE BOOK, Thur., Fri., 12:45, 3:20, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 11:30, 2, 4:40, 6:10, 8:45; Sun., 1:15, 6:40, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 2:30, 7:15, 9:45; CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR, Thur., Fri., 11:30, 2, 8:30; Sat., 12:45, 3:20, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:30,

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The purpose is not only to gain insight into the migra-tory habits of the whistling "The eye-catcher is Uta Levka, the hip Carmen also to

Teacher aide plan passing its test

The use of teacher aides is growing in New lersev and federal assistance through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act is playing its part in the growth--sometimes with dramatic effect -- according to the State Department of Education.

Take the teacher aide program in Somerset County's Franklin Township, for example. There, the aide program is off to a fast and apparently successful start, a department spokesman said.

Given formal notification of approval by the State Department in mid-December, the program was put in operation in less than two months, Initial reports from first grade teachers indicate that the 18 non-professional helpers have performed well and that teachers and pupils alike have come to depend on them,

Funded by a \$85,405 federal grant under Title I, which is designed to help local school districts meet the needs of economically and educationally disadvantaged, Franklin Township's program is aimed at freeing the certified classroom teacher to devote more time to teaching activities.

ACCORDING TO MRS, Holly Hagmann, program coordinator, teacher aides are being



RECOMMENDED LISTENING - The just released stereo LP album, 'I Have A Dream; The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 1929-1968" (20th Century-Fox Records TFS-3201). This stirring album features the address de-livered by Dr. King, at the foot of the Lin-coln Memorial in Washington, D. C. on the occasion of the Freedom March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963. Other speakers heard include: A. Phillip Rand, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, John Lewis, Whitney M. Young and Roy Wilkins

Album data: On Friday morning April 5th, using tapes acquired from Movietone News which had filmed the Freedom March in 1963, 20th Century-Fox Records and ABC Records processed the recorded tape and acquired a photo of the late Dr. King from Worldwide News for use on the album cover. On Friday afternoon, within a matter of hours, liner notes were delivered to ABC from Nat Hentoff and on Saturday morning album covers were printed. The covers were delivered to the fabricator on Monday morning and by Monday afternoon ABC's pressing plant had received completed jackets. By 5 the same day trucks were rolling with partial distributor shipments and by Tuesday more than 50 percent of the distributor orders were being filled, and press copies shipped. Completed orders left the pressing plant by last Wednesday, April

Royalties from the sale of the album will be paid to the organization spearheaded by the late Dr. King, A "MUST" for your record library.

CHANNEL CHATTER: Leslie Uggams, who broke in on the old Mitch Miller's "Sing-along", will have Mitch on for a brief appearance during her May 1 ABC-TV special, "Hallelujah, Leslie"...NBC has purchased the recent film release, "The Producers," but it won't be shown until the 1969-70 season... Sea lions, dolphins, porpoises, penguins, whales and an elephant who's being trained to perform on water skis will entertain visitors to ABC Marine World when it opens July 4 at Redwood City, California

Nichols wins Oscar for 'The Graduate'

Mike Nichols, who won an Academy Award Directo OI 1908 IOF his work in "The Graduate," his second movie, was nominated last year as director of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf." used in first grade classes in eight of the township's elementary schools and in St. Matthias, a parochial elementary school located in the township.

"Aides assist teachers in many ways," says Mrs. Hagmann. "They do such things as propare instructional materials, help with the use of audio-visual equipment, take dictation of students' experience stories and read and tell stories to the children,"

In addition, Mrs. Hagmann says, the aide relieves the teacher of many clerical duties, regroups furniture and arranges materials on bulletin boards. But, she emphasizes that aides are not doing the instructional work of a teacher.

"We have compared the teacher-aide relationship to that of the doctor and nurse. The nurse and aide do not diagnose or prescribe. but follow the instructions of the doctor or teacher," Mrs. Hagmann says.

"It is our belief that the teacher aide should never be expected or permitted to make professional judgments nor to initiate learning activities which require diagnosis of the educational needs or skill level of the pupils. The teacher aide should work under the immediate supervision of the cooperating teachers and be responsible to them," Mrs. Hagmann added.

The aides learned what was expected of them during a two-week training session conducted before they entered their first classroom. The ladies -- all of the aides are women and most of them are mothers --were given an introduction to the school system and public education in general and learned about the learning process, specific curriculum areas and audio-visual equipment and aides.

THE TRAINING WAS given to 23 women--18 regular aides and five substitutes. Why did they include substitutes?

Richard L. Holler, assistant superintendent

of township schools and director of the teacher aide program, had worked with an aide pro-gram in Cecil, Md., and found that without substitutes the absence of an aide can disrupt a class. "We found that the aide becomes an integral

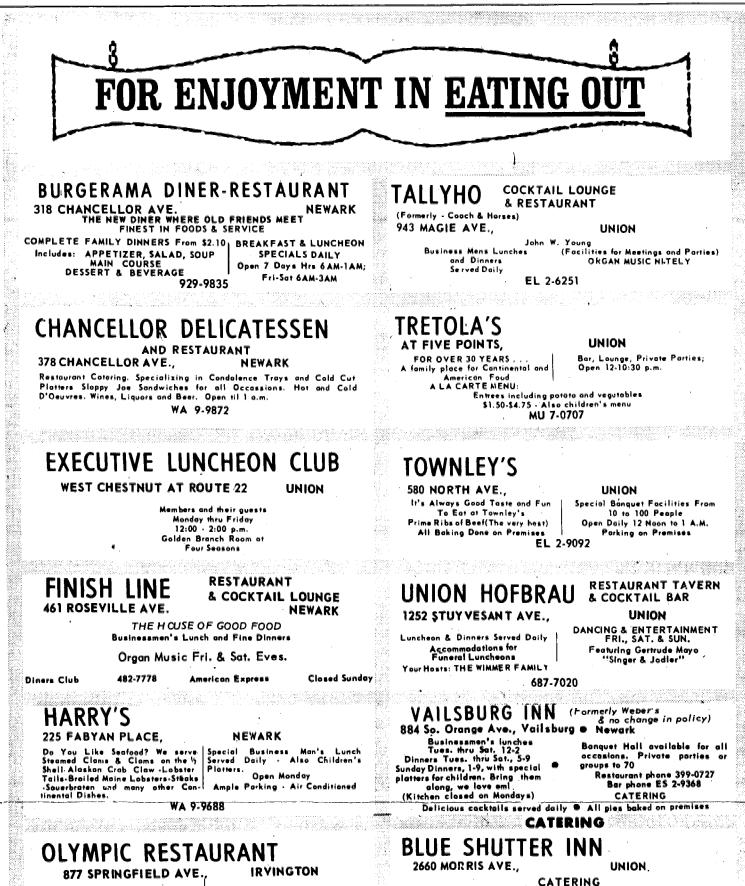
part of the class routine," Holler says, "and when the aide is missing it creates problems for the teacher, who has planned her week's work with the aide in mind, and for the children, who have come to expect her help." Another lesson learned by Holler in Maryland is that the program works much more smoothly for both teacher and aide if teachers are involved in the program from the start. Consequently, Franklin Township teachers were part of the planning group and sat on the screening committee which interviewed some

Planned for you by

81 applicants for the program. Holler and Mrs. Hagmann are pleased with

june after it has had a four-month trial, 'At that time teachers and aides will have the teacher and student reaction, thus far. They are withholding judgment, however, until a follow-up study of the program is done in





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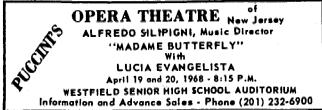
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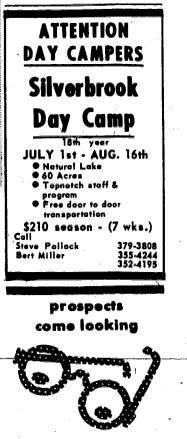
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TO PLACE YOUR AD

"The Graduate" continues its record-breaking run at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, Among the film's other nominatins were Best Picture, Best Actress (Anne Bancroft), Best Actor (Dustin Hoffman) and Best Supporting Actress (Katharine Ross).

`Funny Girl' on stage

"Funny Girl," the stage biography of Fanny Brice, opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, with Denise Lor in the title role, Johnny Desmond co-stars as Nicky Arnstein.



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Service jobs best field for high school grads

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HELEN MERRITT

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will be the guest soloist.

NOT HORSING AROUND

tious young graduates.

WASHINGTON -- The most promising employment fields for high school graduates enacquired in a variety of ways. he said, particularly through the on-the-job training, ap-prenticeship training and skill tering the labor force perpanently this year are in the training available under Manservice occupations, Secre-tary of Labor Willard Wirtz power has reported,

In urging the nation's 1968 graduates to pick a job with a future, Secretary Wirtz cited the following occupations as having the best employment outlook for the next several years: Airline reservation agent, airline stewardess, appliance serviceman, book-keeping worker, cosmetologist, electrician, draftsman

and salesman. Wirtz pointed out that a high school graduate must be careful to pick a job with a future, since many jobs open to them are more vulnerable to changes in technology than jobs requiring a college education.

Other growing fields include secretaries and typists, and office machine operators to man billing, calculating and duplicating machines. Wirtz also asked young

graduates to seriously consider the wide range of job opportunities in the health field before making a final choice. 'You are needed and wanted

in hospitals, clinics and laboratories," he said, "The door is wide open for new young workers to fill such jobs as licensed practical nurse, medical record technician, admitting clerk and laboratory assistant.

Wirtz noted that to qualify for a number of job openings, post-high school training is a requirement.

Rutgers planning

music, art event

An evening of music and art will be held tomorrow by students at the Newark Campus of Rutgers University. Called "WRNU Motif." the show will be presented in the main lounge by the "Last Rites," while in the second King and I. floor lounge there will be an art show. The art, done by students and professionals, be purchased at the door.

will be for sale. In P.B.'s Place, the coffee house at the Campus Center, announcers from WNRU, the student radio station, will do their shows live.

Admission is \$1 and tickets Francisco in January 1911. are available at the door. The Lt. Myron S. Crissy designed proceeds from the show will and dropped the bomb at San go to buy equipment for the radio station. Francisco's Tanforan Race Track.



Employment up, jobless These needed skills can be rate 3.6 pct.

WASHINGTON -- Employment gains continued in March and the unemployment rate edged down to 3.6 percent, the U.S. Department of Labor's Development and Training Act programs, This May and June 2,693,000 young people will receive high Bureau of Labor Statistics has

reported. Pavroll employment rose 350.000 to a March high of 66.8 in business, manufacturing and service industries are almillion. The increase was 143,000 larger than seasonal, ready scouting the schools and local public employment ofwith the bulk of improvement in the service-producing industries.

Unemployment rates moved down to 2.2 percent for adult men and 3.7 percent for adult women, while the teenage rate rose slightly to 13.0 percent. These rates were little changed from March 1967 or from the averages for 1967 as a whole. Since January 1966, the national unemployment rate has moved narrowly in a range from 3.5 to 3.9 percent, with the exception of a sharp but short-lived rise between August and October 1967.

Total employment reached a record high of 75.8 million in March (seasonally adjusted). An increase of 180,000 in nonagricultural employment was partially offset by a seasonally adjusted decline in agricultural employment. The pickup in nonagricultural employment was concentrated among adult women and teenage boys.

Club to sing Over the year, nonagricultural employment was up by 1.8 million, while agricultural employment fell by 125,000, The drop in farm employment reflects the continuing decline in farming jobs, which have fallen by 35 percent over the The Orpheus Club will pre-sent its 80th spring concert on Saurday at East Orange High last decade. At the same time School, Helen Merritt, sopranonagricultural employment rose by more than 18 percent. no soloist at St. Bartholo-mew's Church, New York City,

The workweek for rank and file workers on private pay-The club is the oldest male rolls was unchanged between February and March at 37.7 giee club in New Jersey. The concert will be under the dihours. Their weekly earnings rection of Howard Kasschau of at \$104.43, were up 38 cents Ridgewood, Miss Merritt, a over the month and \$4.87 over resident of Wyckoff, was in the the year. original Broadway cast of The

The average workweek of manufacturing production workers was unchanged over Tickets for the concert may the month at 40.7 hours (seasonally adjusted). With the expection of a sharp weatherrelated dip in January, the seasonally adjusted factory The first live bomb dropped workweek has held comparain the United States from an tively stable since August airplane occurred at San 1967

The average weekly earnings of factory production workers, \$120.18, were up by \$7.74 from March 1967. The largest share of the rise was due to higher hourly earnings



Usk Umy ADAMS I decided to write to you since I can't go dog has to go! to anybody else for advice. My problem is my husband. He has kept all the pictures and gifts

of his ex-girlfriend. He is a perfect husband, and I shouldn't complain, but those pictures seem to bother me a lot. I asked him why is he keeping them, and he says as a remem-I have never met her, but he told me all

about her and how they almost got married. know many times he shows them to his friends so they can see what she looked like. He tells me those pictures mean nothing to him.

Do you think I should forget all about those pictures and accept it as part of our lives? Whenever I remember those "remem-brances," I get all upset. Mrs. M.S.

Dear Mrs. M.S.:

Your husband is rather immature to keep those pictures and tease you with them. Since he chose to marry you, tell him he is upsetting you and also tell him if he values his happy home, to get rid of those pictures... and while he's at it, the gifts, too.

Dear Amy:

Dear Amy:

brance.

I bet that this is the first letter of its kind that you have received so far. I am 17 years old and my problem is my girlfriend. She is 16 and very pretty...but a little off, I think. She has this dog that is the stupidest dog I have ever seen. Yet she always puts the dog before me.

You are probably laughing, but I do not think it is funny. I am not only jealous of it, I hate it. There is no question that I bore her

Pianists to appear at Cranford High

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duopianists, will be guest artists at the final concert of the season of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranford High School.

They will perform C.P.E. Bach's "Two Piano Concerto," and Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos in d minor. Under Henry Bloch's direction, the orchestra will present Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," and Khatcha-turian's "Masquerade Suite."

There are still a limited number of single tickets which may be purchased at the door for the Whittemore and Lowe concert.

WORLD WAR I RECORD

Sixty percent of World War I naval personnel were Reservists. There were 290,000 Reservists in the Navy at the war's end.

By AMY because she likes me very much. But that

> On Christmas Eve, instead of staying with me, she stayed with her precious dog. Also, the dog is totally undiciplined and bites. I have been bitten by it several times and did not antagonize it. She first goes to the dog to see if it is hurt, then she comes to me. And then I could kill the dog. There were a number of times when I waited hours for her and when she finally came in, she went straight to the dog and then to me.

Is it her or me? I have to know. A New Dog Hater

Dear Dog Hater: lt's heri

Dear Amy: I have read your column a lot of times and

as a friend.

so far, I agree with you on your advice. I feel you are a very wise and smart woman and I hope your readers appreciate you. We have been married for 27 years and have 12 children, so you know we've had more need for advice than a lot of people. We've never accosted anyone or agency for advice on how to solve our problems, Experience and an open mind have guided us so far ... and prayer mostly.

We are far from perfect, I know, but I feel working out our problems is one way of knowing we are mature and not putting a burden on someone else's conscience for our needs. Even with Social Aid, it is hard at times to keep our children fed, clothed, clean and in school. So we all do without a lot of things we'd like to have. Sometimes, knowing we'll survive without these things doesn't even help, but with a man around, we keep a pretty even keel. Your advice has coincided with the way we

have handled many a situation, so I will con-

tinue to enjoy your column considering you

Mrs. A.J.B. (Cloverdale, Calif.) Dear Mrs. A.J.B.:

Thank you most sincerely for your kind letter. If I have helped you, I am grateful that you took the time to let me know. I wish you and your's continued success,

happiness and good health!

Dear Amy: What do you do if your husband treats you cool in public and warm in private? His Wife

Dear Wife: You treat him warm in public and cool in

privatel . . .

Address all letters to:

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Warsaw Ghetto uprising commemoration Sunday

The 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be - commemorated in a memorial program at Weequahic High School on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free, a spokesman said,

The commemoration program will include talks by Max Melamet, executive di-rector of the World Jewish Congress, Jacob Katzman, national secretary of Farband-Labor Zionist Order, and Sharon Schiffman, vice presi-dent of Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith Girls.

In addition, Isabel Perlman of the Maplewood Drama Lab will present an original dramatic program entitled: "The Powerful Light," This

Choral presentations will be made by the New Hazomir Chorus of the YM-YWHA of Essex County and the Jewish Folk Chorus of Newark. A candlelighting ceremony in memory of the six million

fallen Jews will conclude the program as memorial prayers are chanted by Cantor Morris Levinson of Temple Beth El, South Orange.

A photography display of the Warsaw Ghetto will be on ex-hibit at the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 255 Chancellor ave., Newark, through Sunday,

SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

TOMORROW



Staff hires women

to help cut prices

More than 500 women have been recruited

by Staff/Good Deal Supermarkets to assist

in making permanent price reductions on

997 different products, it was announced this

week by Samuel Aidekman, Staff/Good Deal's

a new low price policy, effective Wednesday, April 24, geared to make it the lowest priced

Aidekman said the firm "will introduce

'To help achieve this goal," said Aidekman.

'Staff/Good Deal has solicited the services

of over 500 women through newspaper and

circular ads. These women will help us make

997 permanent price reductions in all stores

on more than two million cans and packages of groceries, frozen foods, dairy products,

"Each woman will receive \$2 per hour.

check for her work will be made out to

her favorite charity, civic organization or house of worship. In this way, Staff/Good

Deal can show New Jersey's homemakers first hand that we are truly the price busters."

Stamp exhibition slated

at Garden State Plaza

BEPEX, the annual Bergen County Stamp

Exhibition, will be held for the ninth consecu-

tive year in the Civic Auditorium of the Garden

State Plaza Shopping Center, Routes 4 and 17,

Paramus, April 25, 26-27, from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturday. Admission and parking are free.

president.

food chain in New Jersey."

and health and beauty aids.

Cantor David Kusevitsky will be presented in a concert of Jewish music Sunday, May 5, for

the benefit of the Solomon Schechter Day Schools of New Jersey. The concert, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 193 East Mt. Pleasant ave., Livingston, is being presented by the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America.

The first Solomon Schechter Day School in New Jersey was established in Union at Congregation Beth Shalom, Now in its third year, it now has kindergarten through third-year classes and will have a fourth-year class next year.

2 computers obtained by Savings Institution

The Howard Savings Institution, has signed a contract with the National Cash Register Company for the installation of two of their new Cennury 200 Series computers. Robert S. Oelman, chairman and chief executive offic cer, signed the agreement for the National Cash Register Company, according to John W. Kress, president. "This agreement," said Kress, "represents

two years of exhaustive research and study of all the major computer systems now manufactured in the United States. We have outgrown the system installed in 1961, the first of its kind for any bank in the United States, This equipment served us well and it enabled us to maintain a high standard of customer service while experiencing a 75 percent growth in deposits during the past seven years."





-Thursday, April 18, 1968-

Cantor Kusevitsky in May 5 concert

will be followed by interpretative dances by the Hillel Israeli Dance Group of Rutgers University and Douglass College, directed by Howard Litwin.

Unionite

to new post Mrs. Howard Skolnik of 1319

Alden ter., Union, has been appointed Director of the newly-created Promotion Aids Division of Herbert George Associates, a public relations counselling firm at 930 Stuyvesant ave., Union. According to Louis G. Vetter, president, the Promo-tion Aids Division was formed as a research adjunct to the

parent firm's sales contest, incentive and promotion activities for its many clients. In her new position, Mrs. Skolnik will be responsible for keeping abreast of the latest product developments and programs in the premium advertising specialty fields. She has served with Herbert George Associates in various executive capacities for more than two years.

Tomorrow is the day that everything will be perfect. We'll see a ready solution to all our problems. The little things which annoy us today

will disappear from the scene. We like to believe this, don't we? But we know that it is not so.

Tomorrow is a never-never land. It is always on the horizon, never really with us: always a promise, never a fulfillment. It could hardly be otherwise so long as we consider tomorrow the perfect time, in a perfect world. So, let's talk about today.

Today is the really important thing. What can we do about today

Let's try to make today a little more perfect, Let's improve our relations with everyone with whom we come in contact. Let us recognize that it is not a perfect world, that we cannot expect people to be perfect, that we shall never have things "our own

Let's make today a day of give-and-take. Give a smile to the world, a helping hand where such is needed; practice tolerance and brotherhood.



What a difference a vacuum cleaner makes in your home. So much more thorough, yet so inexpensive to run. In fact, it costs less today to run your vacuum than it did 25 years ago. Yes, the average cost of electricity has actually gone down 45% in that time. Compare that with a 120% increase in the cost of living. Of course, your electric bills are higher today, because of all the modern appliances you now use in your home... appliances that mean greater comfort, convenience, and enjoyment. Electricity makes it possible, and it's still your best bargain.

Electricity does more... for less

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Thursday, April 18, 1968-

Advisory units named Two new advisory committees have been appointed for the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools, according to Leslie N. Kiray, coordinator of the County Vocational Center at 949 Ball ave., Union. Members of the Graphic Arts Advisory

instant

Little Chef

Frezen

P177

Van Houten

shopping

Park At The Door...

You're In-'N'-Out

In Minutes!

Oscar Maye

ALL MEAT

Committee include Walter Cohen of Library Press, Linden; Walter Williams of Williams Press, Linden, and Peter Ortuso of Pressman's Local 99, Roselle. Harry Devlin of Mountainside and Henry Kopel of Creative Production Services, Union, were among those named to the Commercial Art Advisory Committee.

Garden State Farms

ICE CREAM SALE

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Over 20 Delidous Flavors

Save 15¢

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18-21

Garden State Farms

FRESH



Nurse Mary Lee of Elizabeth, N.J. at Memorial General.

administers oxygen to patient in newly refurbished emergency room

Memorial expands emergency room

Memorial General Hospital, Union, has completed renovation and expansion of its emergency room facilities, Murray Rubin, hospital administrator, announced this week.

The expansion, Rubin said, will allow the hospital to treat more efficiently the increasing number of patients who seek care at the facility. Rubin said the pressing need for emergency room expansion--part of the hospital's over-all development program which has affected virtually every department at the institution--is reflected in these statistics:

In 1965, 4,885 cases were treated. In 1966, the case load jumped to 6,515. Last year, the

Surrogate reports

\$15,371 receipts

Union County Surrogate Mary Kanane this

week announced receipts totaling \$15,371.42 for

March. This was \$1,573.30 more than the 1967

total of \$13,798.12. Following is the summary

Probates, \$3,572.63; administrations,

\$527.50; guardianships, \$396; certificates,

figure vaulted to 10,811.

used by the hospital for storage.

completely redesigned with more efficient service and patient privacy as the primary objectives, Rubin pointed out.

The room contains four stretcher-type beds each with its own oxygen and suction equipment. Floor to ceiling curtains can be pulled around each bed making it a separate compartment within the room.

combat practically every known type of poisoning.

better job in fulfilling this role."

Park Police set job physicals

100 vards.

Application forms for examinations for appointments to the Union County Park Police are still available at the Park Police Headquarters, located in the administration build-

ing, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The application forms are being given out daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until tomorrow. The applications must be returned by 9 p.m. on Sunday, as the written and physical examinations will be conducted on Tuesday, a spokesman said.

A candidate for the Union County Park

Memorial General's emergency room has also been designated a poison control center and is stocked with antidotes and drugs to

"Our emergency room," Rubin noted, "has a particularly vital role to play. The recently completed expansion will allow us to do a

have normal vision without glasses, the can-didates must also be able to swim at least

Appointments will be made as vacancies

occur, on the basis of the candidate's per-

formance in the written, physical, medical,

and oral testing. The Union County Park Police Department

was organized in 1926. At present the de-partment consists of a chief, a captain, a

lieutenant, four sergeants, and 23 patrolmen.

YMHA will hold Ramunda concert

The "Y" Women's Division of the YMHA, Green lane, Union will present the Ramunda Chamber Orchestra in concert at the "Y" on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The orchestra is composed of scholarship students from the Juilliard School of Music under the direction of Miss Lorina Havill, of the piano faculty of

the Juilliard School of Music. The first half of the concert will be devoted to soloists from the juilliard Prepara-tory division. In the second half, the soloists

are from the regular division of the Jul-liard School of Music, The program will include J.S. Bach, Mozart, Nardini, Czerny, Milhaud, Mendelssohn, Kabalevsky, Varon, and Chopin.

Tickets are available from members of the "Y" Women's Division or from the office of the "Y", at 289-8112.



for services rendered:

"MY FAMILY'S SWIMMING MONTHS LONGER... THANKS TO OUR NEW GAS POOL HEATER,"

says Mrs. John Lutz Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. John Lutz used to think twice about permitting the kids in the pool on a chilly morning. Now her mind is at ease . . . and the children are splashing happy. Reason? Her new gas pool heater keeps the water comfortable, healthful . . . from spring through fall. Gives you more enjoyment, from one of your largest personal investments!

UNICEF helps to train midwives. PAINT · WALLPAPER MARY CARTER PAINTS PAINT-UP. FIX-UP. CLEAN-UP SAYS . . . \$ 8,500,00 6,200,00 4,000,00 FOR REAL VALUES AND **SAVINGS BUY** 8,500,00 6,350,00 **MARY CARTER** Office junior Clerk, Tax Collector's Office Borough Tax Assessor Director of Welfare Judge of the Municipal Court Clerk of the Municipal Court Violatine Clerk 4,700.00 4,600.00 3,900.00 3,500.00 1,000.00 THIS WEEK ONLY! PAINTS

NAACP panelist included in forum on crime in streets

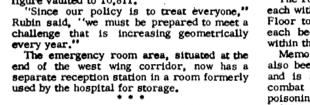
Marshall Brown Sr., of Plainfield, considered one of New Jersey's leading athletic specialists, will be among the panelists on the May 3 "Crime in the Streets" program pre-sented as a public service by Union County Open Forum in the Connecticut Farms School auditorium in Union.

Brown is president of the Plainfield Area National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was the first Negro male teacher ever hired in Plainfield, the first to teach in Plainfield High School, the first varsity coach of his race in New Jersey public schools, and the first Negro member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Football Officials Association.

He will be one of five panelists on the "Crime in the Streets" program, which will be moderated by former Governor Robert B. Meyner. Others who will discuss what many consider to be the nation's No. 1 domestic problem, increased violence and crime in America, include Vincent Broderick, former New York City police commissioner; Hon, Francis X. McDermott, New Jersey Senate Majority Leader; Herbert Romerstein, investi-gator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and Dominick Spina, director of the Newark Police Department.

The public is urged to attend this public service program, according to Forum spokesmen, in order to learn how private citizens can help reduce public apathy towards crime in the streets.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and tickets may be obtained by mail from Union County Open Forum, Inc., 200 Lehigh Dr., Westfield. The program will start at 8:15 p.m. Connecticut Farms School on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union can be reached directly from Garden State Parkway North, Exit 139A, and from Morris avenue in Union.



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