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Swimming team members sought

Tom Phillips, swim meet director, announced this week, that all swimmers interested in joining the Mountainside Swim Team will have an opportunity to register at the Community Pool patio this Saturday and June

15 from 1 to 3 p.m.
Phillips said that the following information will be required: 1. Name, address, and phone number. 2. Age. 3. Summer school and

vacation plans.

He also said that in the second year of swim competition, Robert Anderson, pool manager, and Dick Joyce, swim team coach, have high hopes for the 1968 season, and was hopeful that swimmers would "sign up and have a summer full of fun, exercise and pride in our community pool.

School's field named for late Edmund Frey

The athletic field at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, was officially named the Edmund Frey Memorial Field at the recent regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No.1. The board's unanimous action was taken to honor the late Mr. Frey, a lifelong resident of Mountainside, who served the regional district for 28 years from his appointment in 1935 as a member of the original committee to study the regional plan until his retirement in 1963 as the district's superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Frey was elected to the Mountainside Board of Education in 1932. As its president from 1935 to 1937, he was appointed to the first regional board by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, then Union County Superintendent of schools. In 1936, Mr. Frey was formally elected to the regional Board of Education in the district's first election. The following year he resigned to become an employee of the boardas its first superintendent of buildings and grounds, a post he held until his retirement in June, 1963.

As the regional district grew from one school to three, Mr. Frey's expert knowledge and advice were major factors in the design and (Continued on page 3)

Holy Name to hold 'Roaring Twenties' dance on Saturday

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its first social event of the new season, a "Roaring Twenties" dance, on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Music will be provided by the banjo group, Tommy Williams and his Mississippi Wheels. Refreshments will include draft beer, hot dogs steamed in beer and peanuts in their shells. Tickets are available from Rudy Krajick, 232-9024, or Paul Mueller, 232-3565. Mueller

is dance chairman.

New officers of the Holy Name Society are Les Cooper, president; Don Nabor, vice-president; Ed Zelazny, treasurer; Fred Klarsik, secretary, and Bill Kaplan, publicity. Union County Federation delegates are Rocco Gentile and John Kenny. The Rev. Gerard Whalen is spiritual moderator.



VARSITY ATHLETE -- Bob Stadeck, of Mountainside has been awarded a varsity letter in outdoor track at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Bob was plagued with a foot in-jury and Mononucleosis this winter but had a fine spring season. He won the Eastern intercollegiate 440 in 50 seconds but ran faster than this in a dual meet. Stadeck is captain-elect of the indoor team,



'WE ARE PROUD OF OUR MOM' -- Girl Scouts Denise and Dorene Alessi look approvingly at mother, Mrs. E.W. Alessi of 1281 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, former organizer and consultant on the Junior Scout level for the Girl Scout service team, who has recently appointed Girl Scout community chairman. In her new position, Mrs. Alessi will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Vanbenschoten, Mrs. James Murdoch Jr., Mrs. William Shallcross and Mrs. Garrett Wishbow, as troop organizers; Mrs. Shallcross and Mrs. Howard Howe, as troop consultants, and Mrs. Charles Bowlby, secretary.

Children's Hospital officials to attend New York conclave

Four officials of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will join 300 colleagues from other children's hospitals tomorrow for the two-day National Conference on Children Requiring Long-Term Hospitalization.
The conference will be held at Blythedale Children's Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.

The participants from Children's Specialized Hospital are Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, president of the board of managers: Dr. E. Milton Staub, administrator and medical director; Robert F. Ardrey, associate administrator, and Elizabeth Richards, director of nursing services.

"We look forward to an outstanding program of lectures, panel discussions, and workshops," said Dr. Staub, "and, in addition,

Joint dinner party held by community clubs at Wieland's

More than 75 members and guests attended the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs Interborough Service Clubs' dinner, which was held last week at Wieland's Steak House on Rt. 22. James Capone, president of the Mountainside Rotary Club, which played host to the other clubs, presided.

Rotarian Edward Roberts gave the invocation. Guest speakers were Maxon Strub, inter-national director of the Lions Clubs, and former TWA airline hostesses, Louise Alar and May Weyrich. Miss Weyrich modeled paper clothes in Manhattan, Italian, English

and French styles, and Miss Alar was narrator.
Will Hults, past president of the Mountainside Rotary Club, conducted the singing, assisted by the Second Generation, a musical group from St. Genevieve School in Elizabeth. Howard Gosling, Rotary Club secretary, made the floral arrangements of centerpieces for the tables, corsages for the women guests and boutonnieres for the men.

Five Rotary Club members, Dan Hartnett, Bill Robinson, Henry Townsend Ernie Liguori and Hults were fined one dollar each, for failure to wear their badges, Capone reported, in other business, Capone announced that further plans for the Rotary Club included demonstrations by the Xerox Co., to be held on June 10, the annual picnic and district conference to be held on June 17 in Freehold, the district golf outing which will be held at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, N.J. on June 21, and installation of officers to be held at Wieland's on June 24. He said that the Mountainside golf outing, which will be held at the Raritan Country Club, has been postponed until July 28, "because of the many June activities."

History honors degree given to Levy at college

EASTON, Pa. -- Paul R. Levy of 1047 Elston dr., Mountainside, N.J., was graduated from Lafayette College Priday with honors in history. He also received the Class of 1910 Prize in history. Students who receive honors must present

either an honors thesis or an oral examination, both of which must be accepted by their academic departments. The student must also pass the college's comprehensive examination with distinction.

to revisiting Blythedale Children's Hospital itself because its history so closely parallels

Blythedale was founded in 1892, a year after Children's Specialized Hospital. Both hospitals specialized first in treating victims of the flu epidemic and later in rehabil-itation treatment for polio patients.

'Blythedale's executive director, Robert Stone, then became concerned over the many children in New York City hospitals who required the special programs needed for long-term care, Dr. Staub explained.

'IN ITS NEW, 92-bed modern building, similar to our Louise Kniffen Pavilion, Blythe-dale, like Children's Specialized Hospital, now provides a many-faceted treatment geared to the individual child's need."

The conference will review these needs (Continued on page 3)



Student graduates magna cum laude

Nancy K. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Heckel dr., Mountainside, was graduated magna cum laude with a BA degree at the 98th annual commencement exercises of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., on May 26.
Miss Johnson, in addition to her outstanding

scholastic record during her four years at Cedar Crest, was also a recipient of the Butz Award for "the student having the best influence on college life and her associates.' Previous honors have included the dean's list, the Honor Board, and the orientation committee. She was also president of her residence hall, class secretary for two years and vicepresident of the Student Government Associa-

tion this year. She has accepted a position as a secondgrade teacher at Coles Elementary School in the Scotch Plains Fanwood school district for

McCarthy slate gets vote

C. Willard Heckel, running as a delegateat-large to the National Democratic convention on the McCarthy for President slate, outpolled Gov. Richard J. Hughes by better than 3-1 in Tuesday's primary election. The rest of the McCarthy slate retained the 3-1 Heckel received 242 votes against Hughes'

77. The governor headed the Regular Democratic Organization ticket to the convention. The borough primary saw 1,038 voters turn out in an election where there was no race in either party for the Borough Council nod. 6 Showing their preference for President, voters here gave former Vice President Richand M. Nixon 163 votes. His closest rival was Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy with 28 tallies.

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller gathered in 21 write-in votes. Democratic en. Robert F. Kennedy received 13 votes. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tallied five votes in this predominantly Republican

community, and California Gov. Ronald Reagan tallied four votes.
INCUMBENT REPUBLICAN Councilman

Wilfred H. Branck was top vote-getter in the local balloting with 621 votes, followed close behind by his running mate, incumbent John E. Hechtle, with 615.
They will face Democrats Robert R. Sacha-

row and Hohn H. Palmer Jr. in November's general election. Sacharow polled 135 votes, while Palmer gathered in 132 ballots. There are two three-year terms up for grabs on the Borough Council this November. District-by-district votes show:

Brandt: 104, 162, 82, 133 and 140, Hechtle: 102, 158, 82, 133 and 140, Sacharow: 21, 32, 5, 37 and 40, Palmer: 22, 32, 5, 34 and 39.

Nixon showed his greatest write-in strength in the second district where 48 voters pulled up the flap to insert their preference for the presidential contender. Rockefeller polled eight votes in the fourth district for his big-

On the Democratic side, nine voters in the fourth district wrote in Kennedy's name. Two voters turned out in the first district

to give Humphrey his high. District-by-district winners on the GOP side for county committee, and total votes were:

First, Frank Torma and Mrs. Robert Reel, both with 104 votes; Second, William Van Blarcom, 159, and Margarite Linck, 146; Third, John Kenan, 84, and Mrs. Louis Jubanosky, 82; Fourth, Gil E. Pittinger, 132, and Mrs. Edith Speth, 131, and Fifth, Gerard Dillemuth, 139, and Mrs. Mary Ann Chaddon, 142.

On the Democratic side: First, no candidates; Second, Peter Tausig and Mrs. William Kaplan, both with 34; Third, Bernard Holleran, 5 and Mrs. Holleran, 4; Fourth, Russell Cardoni and Mrs. Carl Heinze, both with 35 votes, and Fifth, Joseph Stypa, 41, and I. Dorothy Lombard, 36.

'Unprecedented effort' cited

McCarthy gets 3-1 vote; top ratio in district

The effort for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in Mountainside was unprecedented this Tues-day," Robert Jaffe and Mrs. Richard Fork, co-chairmen of the Mountainside Volunteers for McCarthy, stated late that evening.

They continued: "Again and again, we saw persons hesitate at the polls when the question was asked, 'What party do you declare?' As often as the voter would declare for the Democratic primary, we know that the strong Republican tradition of Mountainside won out at the last crucial moment over sympathy for the presidential candidacy of Sen. McCarthy and the slate of delegates pledged to him.

"None the less, at the end of the day, 242 votes had been cast for the grass-roots slate bearing the designation, 'McCarthy for President,' as against 77 who voted for the "Magular Demogratic Organization' slate

"This margin of more than three to one represented the best showing on a percentage basis among the towns constituting the 12th Congressional District. On that basis, only Miliburn came close.

"Credit to many individuals who worked very hard is due and will be given shortly. How-ever, at this moment, the Mountainside Volunteers for McCarthy believe the most credit is due to 242 persons who broke tradition to vote in a Democratic primary in Moun-tainside."

On symphony board

Mrs. Leonard Lione of Mountainside was elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey at the annual meeting held recently in the Cranford Municipal Building.

Small fry to view big stars at Yankee Stadium contest

More than 250 Mountainside Little League boys will attend the big league game of the Yankees as they play host to the California Angels at Yankee Stadium on Saturday, William Whitbread, chairman, announced this week, He also stated that Gordon Batten of Mountainside, a CBS executive, assisted him in making arrangements for the trip.

Attendance at a game between the Yankees and Detroit has been planned for senior league boys on June 25, John Riley, senior league president, announced,

Harry Heide, a director of Mountainside Little League baseball, announced that the Elks Lodge 1585 of Mountainside will conduct their Flag Day ceremony, to be followed by a picnic at the Elks lodge on Rt. 22, at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The sponsors of one of the Mountainside Major league teams, Elks lodge, which is managed by Art Hay, will participate in the ceremony. Daniel Ball, past exalted ruler and chairman of youth activities of the central district Elks organization of New Jersey, announced that all five other major league teams, their managers and assistants and all parents are invited to attend the ceremonies and picnic.

American League scores for the past two weeks are: Athletics, 7-Twins, 1; Tigers, 30-Yankees, 4; Indians, 10-Red Sox, 3; Senators, 22-Orioles, 17; Indians, 20-Yankees, 4; Twins, Senators, 3. The Senators managed by Tom Spina handed the Orioles their first defeat of the season, 22-17 in an extra inning game, Standings after the second of three rounds are: Orioles, 5-1; Athletics, 4-2; Tigers, 4-2; Senators, 4-3; Twins, 4-3; Indians, 3-3; Red

Sox, 1-5; Yankees, 0-6. National League scores for the same period are: Braves, 11-Dodgers, 5; Pirates, 12-Giants, 10; Cubs, 15-Cards, 5; Pirates, 8-Braves, 3; Dodgers, 17-Cards, 5; Cubs, 22-Giants; 5; Cubs, 6-Dodgers, 1; Cardinals, 14-Giants, 11; Cubs, 1-Braves, 0, On June 1 the Dodgers won a game against the Pirates by default. Standings are: Cubs, 8-2; Braves, 5-4; Pirates, 5-4; Dodgers, 5-5; Cardinals, 4-5;

REV. CHARLES BRACKBILL JR.

so doing, I had initiated a whole new way of

presenting religious material which I firmly

believed was reaching teen-agers and the non-oriented religious of all faiths. I also was

determined to get attention in the main stream media which is not usually accorded religious

material, so that I would be able to sell my

At this point, Mr. Brackbill pauses to credit Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., who at the time of the minister's attempts to introduce

this new type of broadcasting was an elder in the passor's Elizabeth church, and says "The

mayor belped me immeasurably to get the hierarchy to see the light and the potential of

"I was captivated by the power of the medium,

(Continued on page 3)

but those were the days before TV. As a matter of fact, virtually no elergymen even owned a TV set—but, since I had persissed, despite the

my proposal.

Giants, 1-8. The Cubs, which are managed by Jim Foties, took over undisputed position of first place after winning their last four outings.

Major League scores are: Pioneers, 13-Elks, 5; Bluestars, 5-Mountaineers, 4; Mustangs, 7-Bluestars, 6; Pioneers, 6-Mountaineers, 2; Bluestars, 9-Elks, 0; Mustangs, 6-Mountaineers, 4; Chiefs, 3-Mountaineers, 0, The Pioneers which were led by Fred D. Dusenberry, continued to lead the major league with a 7-0 record, it was announced by the league head, Ed Gibadlo, Standings are: Pioneers, 7-0; Chiefs, 5-2; Bluestars, 4-5; Mustangs, 3-5; Mountaineers, 4-6; Elks, 1-6.

Senior League scores are: Orioles, 5-Twins, 4; Tigers, 11-Yanks, 3; Twins, 10-Yanks, 0; Tigers, 3-Orioles, 1; Tigers, 7-Twins, 6; Tigers, 3-Yanks, 2; Orioles, 14-Twins, 13. Tigers continue to lead league as margin of each victory gets closer, it was announced. Standings are: Tigers, 9-0; Orioles, 4-4; Yanks, 2-6; Twins, 2-7.

Delegates chosen by Legion auxiliary for Girls' State

Mrs. Ruth Kubach of 307 Central ave, Mountainside, Girls' State chairman of the Blue Star Unit 386 of the American Legion Auxiliary of Mountainside, has announced these the delegates have been chosen to attend Girls State at Douglass College in June, She made last week to celebrate the 21st birthday of the

The girls are Patricia Timpanaro, daught of Mr. and Mrs. George Timpanaro of 1126 Maple ct., Mountainside, and Lynn Elsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleave Elsden

Miss Timpanaro is a junior at Gov. Living-ston Regional High School and Miss Elsden is a junior at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains. Alternates selected were Nancy Newill. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newill of 345 Turnabout circle, Mountainside, and Elaine Petosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascale

Miss Newill is a junior at Gov. Livingston, and Miss Petosa is a junior at Union Catholic

High School.
The girls from Union Catholic High School were co-sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in Scotch Plains, a spokesman said. Mrs. Frank Jaresia, president, announced that Blue Star delegates will attend the Union

County convention today, tomorrow and Saturaday, Members attending, in addition to Mrs. Jareski, will be Mrs. Kubach, Mrs. Ernest Kuffer, Mrs. Beatrice Schneller, Mrs. James Mullin and Mrs. Henry Weber.

In other business, it was announced that (Continued on page 3)

Scouts selected

to attend roundup

Mountainside Senior Girl Scout Hilarie Stor and Cadettes Betty Presser and Robin Shallcross have been selected to attend the Hen-drick Hudson Roundup July 18-29 at Camp Drum, N.Y. it was announced this week. Selected as alternates were Cadettes Ann Maddox and Diane White.

The alternates will attend the alternate event which has been scheduled for July 19-29 at Connecticut Trails Council's Camp Seeley in Sharon, Conn.

More than seven hundred Girl Scouts from New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, in addition to two scouts from each of the other 11 regions and two patrols of Canadian Cirl Guides, will participate. They will set up their own tent units at the camp which is located near the Thousand-Islands and the St. Lawrence River, For 12. days, girls will live outdoors, preparing all-their own meals and exchanging ideas with other groups, a spokesman said.

in making the selections, members of argadult panel interviewed the girls individually-and observed them at an outdoor skills jes-sion. Girls were judged on their initiative, adaptability, dependability, and general leader-

ship.
In preparing for the roundup, the Scouts-have been meeting for mouthly training sea-sions in outdoor living and camp skills; and researched demonstrations illustrating their preparing demo-local heritage.

PROFILE--Rev. Charles Brackbill

"U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in his struggle to become his party's candidate for the presidency of the United States, has indeed been fortunate to gather around him and enlist the help of men of the caliber of the Rev. Charles Brackbill Jr., who was recently elected chairman of the Mountainside Volunteers for McCarthy group. Mr. Brackbill, it appears, has been a man with one kind of vision or another for all of his life. His commitment to the McCarthy drive,

win or lose, is typical. He is also capable of tenaciously clinging to an idea and working on it until he makes his visions become realities. He is far-sighted, able and gifted with an unusual ability to articulate. Born in the small town of Roslyn outside Philadelphia, he made up his mind early in life to become a minister of his Presbyterian faith.

upon graduation from Texas Christian University in Pt. Worth, where he earned his BA degree, and was ordained as a minister, he returned to Roslyn, where he married the girl he grew up with, the former Gloria Wall. "If it wasn't for Gloria," he says, "I never would have here able to arread and graduate

would have been able to attend and graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary and get my bachelor of divinity degree. Gloria was a graduate of the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia and she worked all those years as a fashion illustrator to help me get through the seminary. We lived in Elizabeth then, and so upon graduation, when I was offered the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church there, it was natural for me to accept

Mr. Brackbill stayed for seven years, a number he considers having affected his life, "since everything always seems to happen to me every seven years" as pastor of the church. "Then," he says, "although I was content in my ministerial duties, I again began to have a vision. Captivated by the power of radio and broadcasting, I came to see the tremendous possibilities of reaching people who were not especially religiously motivated, with what is called spot broadcasting, short messages that could be applied to everyday living.

"I knew that the existing denominational broadcasts were of interest only to the practitioners of religion, and I wanted to relay messages that would hopefully catch the interest of the vast potential audience outside the Sunday Listeners."

"IT WAS A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT I set down for myself," he relates nostalgically. "I was the first one to do radio spots and in

Productivity, reported up

tivity, labor costs, and prices recorded strong increases in the first quarter, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Productivity in the private economy as a whole rose one percent in the quarter, a rate that was exceeded in only one of the eight quarters of 1966

The rise coincided with an unusually large output increase of 1.5 percent and a moderate increase of 0.5percent in man-hours worked. At the same time, total compen-sation rose 2.6 percent so that unit labor costs rose 1.5 per-

Comparisons over a longer span are preferable because changes in man-hours and output frequently do not occur simultaneously.

Productivity averaged 2.2 percent higher during the year ending in March 1968 than in the comparable period ending in March 1967. As compensation rose 6,2 percent, the labor cost per unit of output went up 3.9 percent. The annual productivity gain has averaged 3.2 percent in the postwar period.

Hourly earnings in the private nonfarm sector averaged nearly six percent higher in March than a year earlier. Nevertheless, the purchasing power of the average worker's weekly pay rose only 0.9 percent. The difference reflected a 3.9 percent rise in prices and a drop of nearly one percent in hours of work.

Collective bargaining contracts negotiated in the first quarter were larger on the average than in 1967, and placed considerably more emphasis on substantial cash wage increases in the first contract year. The increases in the legal minimum wage and the social security tax base were also factors raising wage

costs. Price rises accelerated during the quarter. The quarterly increase in the wholesale index, 1.3 percent, was the largest in 2 1/2 years, and the 1.1 percent rise in consumer prices was the greatest in 10 years. Contributing importantly to these rises were sharp advances in farm products and foods, which had been fairly steady in the late month of last year. Nearly all major industrial items shared in the advance. Temporary shortages of copper and logs added to the price pressures.

Prices rise during April

WASHINGTON --- Prices increased at both consumer and wholesale levels in April, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced this week.

The Consumer Price Index went up 0.3 percent, less than the 0.4 percent increase in March and about the same as the average for the past 12

Prices were raised for nearly all important consumer items except meats, gasoline and new cars. The index reached 119.9 (1957-59 equal 100), which was 4 percent above a year ago.

The Wholesale Price Index rose 0.1 percent in April to 108.3, with a further increase for industrial commodities outweighing slightly lower prices for processed foods and feeds.

Farm products averaged unchanged, following a fourmonth climb, because lower prices for fruits, vegetables, wheat, and hogs offset higher prices for milk and eggs.

Nondurable consumer products averaged 0.3 percent higher at retail and 0.4 percent higher at wholesale in April. Apparel prices contimed their sharp advance, and food prices rose instead of declining as they usually do in

Consumer durable goods rose at retail, but declined at wiplesale. New car prices mived down when manufac-turers offered rebates on some makes as a part of spring sales incentive programs. Uded cars advanced in April, but remained 1 1/2 percent lower than they were in January on a seasonally adjusted besis.

Costs of most consumer Agril, but the 0.3 percent in-chease was one of the smallest increcent months.

workers will receive in-creases in their cost-of-livallowances as a result of national and city Consumer ce indexes for April.

Approximately

115,000

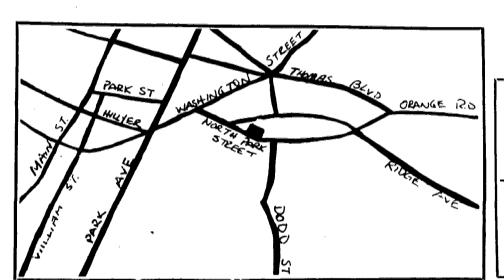
labor costs WASHINGTON -- Produc-

CHURCH APPI

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY OUR WAREHOUSE WILL BE OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC FOR A GIGANTIC 30 HOUR CLEARANCE OF FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS. SOME ARE SCRATCHED, SOME DENTED, ALL ARE GUARANTEED IN PERFECT WORKING ORDER. FOR THIS FANTASTIC SALE - OUR WAREHOUSE WILL BE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FOR 30 HOURS.

> SALE STARTS TOMORROW - FRIDAY - 12 NOON - AND CONTINUES AND NIGHT 'TIL SAT. - 6:00 PM - AT OUR WAREHOUSE

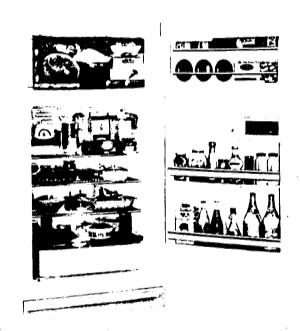
NO. PARK ST. * EAST



ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY HUNDREDS OF SENSATIONAL BUYS ON SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE!

WHIRLPOOL 2 DR. REFRIGERATOR	22 FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIG-FREEZER	17 FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR	FRIGIDAIRE 2 DR. REFRIGERATOR	TOP MAKE 10 FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER	DELUXE 18 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR	DELUXE 16 FT. REFRIGERATOR
\$160	\$340	\$220	\$150	\$110	\$270	\$180
14 cu.ft., automatic defrost, meatkeeper.	Very deluxe, no frost freezer and refrig, Adj. shelves.	Completely no frost thru out. 2 vegetable crispers dr. shelves.	12 cu.ft. vegetable crisper. egg racks. butter bin. (FD12TL)	Full width contact freezing shelves, door shelves.	Huge bottom freezer, completely no-frost, very deluxe.	Huge top freezer, com- pletely frost-free, meat keeper, etc.
14 FT. REFRIG'TOR WITH ICE MAKER	NO FROST 16 FT. REFRIGERATOR	FRIGIDAIRE 16 FT. NO-FROST REFRIG.	FAMOUS 21 CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER	FRIGIDAIRE 14 FT. REFRIGERATOR	FAMOUS 14 FT. REFRIGERATOR	19 FT. DELUXE UPRT FREEZER
\$220	\$170	\$230	\$170	\$160	\$160	\$150
Deluxe no frost with automatic ice maker, meat keeper.	Never defrost freezer or refrigerator delure b: model.	Neverdefrost freezer or refrigerator. (FPD16TK)	Stores over 700-lbs.! Zero zone always, only !!	2 door, top freezer, automatic defrost. (FD14TL)	2 doors, automatic defrost, large top freezer.	650-lb. capacity, full contact shelves, door lock.

LOOK AT THESE KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS - AVAILABLE AT ALL BRICK CHURCH STORES - 3 CARLOADS PURCHASED JUST FOR THIS FABULOUS SALES EVENT!



KELVINATOR 14 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$81!

DAYS ONLY

Look at all of these value packed features: no-Frost circulating cold, 116-lb. freezer capacity, adjustable refrigerator shelf, huge 21.3 quart vegetable crisper, dairy chest, egg storage rack.

FREE DELIVERY . FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$41!

This deluxe 14 cu.ft. refrigerator features completely no-frost freezer and refrigerator. Two porcelain crispers, egg chest for 2 dozen eggs. Huge top freezer holds 116 lbs. All this plus magnificent decorator styling.

FREE DELIVERY * FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR 'SWINGER''NO-FROST 16.7 CU.FT.NO-FROST 21.2 CU.FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$31!

\$268

Extra large capacity freezer stores 152-lbs. Never needs defrosting. The large refrigerator features 2 huge crispers, removable meat tray, sliding shelves and door shelves with egg racks, and dairy chest.

FREE DELIVERY . FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR FOOD-A-RAMA

NOW...SAVE \$91!

er and much more.

Deluxe 36" refrigerator-freezer combination with 312-Ib. vertical freezer that never needs defrosting. Slideout bulk storage basket, interior light. In the huge refrigerator: meat keeper, slide-out shelves, huge crisp-

FREE DELIVERY . FREE SERVICE

DOWN PAYMENT - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



ck Church Inpliance.

ORANGE 170 Central Ave: 675-8300 OPEN EVES TILL 9:30

DE 4-5125 OPEN EVES, TILL 9

BLOOMFIELD 1055 Broad St. ED 8-7008 OPEN EVES. TILL 9

HANOVER 249 Route 10 TU 7-6522 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30

RAHWAY 1735 St. Georges Ave. FU 2-0699 OPEN EVES. TILL 9

MORRISTOWN 197 South St. JE 8-7644

BERGENFIELD

UNION PARSIPPANY 2714 Morris Ave. MU 7-2288 100 Baldwin Rd.

NEWARK 84 Bloomfield Ave. HU 1-2214 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:39 OPEN EVES. TILL 9

OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30

52 S. Washington Ave. DU 4-9877 OPEN EVES, TILL 9

Pathways season ends Brass Arts Quintet in concert

The third and final concert of this season's "Pathways in Music" was given Sunday evening, May 26, at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. The ensemble featured in this concert was the Brass Arts Quintet composed of trumpeters David Gamesi and Thomas Lisenbee, hornist William Hamilton, trombonist Mildred Kemp, and tubaist Herbert Price, founder of the Brass Arts

The enthusiastic audience enjoyed the interesting and varied program. The acoustics of the church were well-suited for this type of program.
The "Canzon Super Intradem Aechiopicam"

of Samuel Scheidt had some fine meter and tempi changes. The "Tower Music !" of Mathew Locke showed the excellent tone quality, balance, intonation and dynamic control of the members of the ensemble. The "Sonata" from "Die Bankelsangerlieder" had fine dynamic contrasts and excellent balance, especially in the tuba voice, which could have been over-powering but which was nicely

controlled. In the "Sharagan and Fugue" by Alan Hovhaness, I especially enjoyed the beautiful legato control of the high notes by

Other compositions on the program were: "The Art of the Fugue-XIV" by Bach, "Seven Pieces" by Ernst Krenek, and "Symphony for Brass Quintet" composed by Victor Ewald. The "Seven Pieces" by Krenek were short, clever tunes. The "Glass Figures" used mutes various tone colors. The "Symphony for Brass Quintet" had some fine melodies as well as variety in rhythms and accents.

The Pathways in Music and its artistic director, Paul Kueter, are to be congratulated for bringing such a fine ensemble as the Brass

I feel that Pathways in Music is fulfilling its philosophy "to seek to bring to this area outstanding performers, specializing in chamber literature of the past and present, thus filling a much needed role in the cultural life of the community!". I am looking forward to the

In 1961, he entered his present position as

director of field services for the department

of radio and TV of the United Presbyterian

Church, and is responsible for having estab-

He is also responsible for long-range plan-

ning, and program development of religious broadcasting in radio and TV. He is a member

of the broadcasting and film commission of the

National Council of Churches, various inter-

faith organizations and industry groups. In the

past year, he has been active in government

affairs related to broadcasting and testified on

behalf of the bill to establish the Corporation

for Public Broadcasting. He has published numerous articles and policy documents on religious broadcasting, and often addresses trade organizations. Currently he is finishing

several new television spot announcements

which will be seen throughout the country on

both network programs and local stations.

Dead" philosophy which seems to be gaining

momentum, particularly among the young in our nation, men like the Rev. Brackbill have

their work cut out for them -- to many of us,

a task filled with despair. But this man never wavers in his conviction that "There is good in

the hearts of all men and with work and under-

standing, we can accomplish our goals of helping all men, and influencing their lives."

Queried as to why the clergy, and most of all, himself, who is not engaged in the minis-

try per se at this point, engage in political affairs, he said that while he could not speak

for the churches or the clergy as a whole, for himself, he believes that "that is where one

must be involved in order to make things

happen. And, with the state the world is in,

do nothing any longer. We are all in this, that is, to make a better world, together, and each of us must contribute our part if we are to get

the job done. Believing politics to be the open

door which we can best accomplish our aims through, I intend to use the power of politics

to change conditions. The way that can be done

is to elect the man or men who, each one of us

believes, will be capable of and will work toward

the end of righting wrongs, bringing peace and

ending or never beginning, immoral wars and

"That is why I have come out for Eugene Mc Carthy," he concludes. "Here is a man of

principle and courage. Here is a moral man--a

man who came out and raised an issue about

the Vietnam war when no other man in his

position dared. McCarthy could very well hurt

himself, but because he is a man of principle, a

man of courage and a man of moral virtue,

nothing deterred him in making known his

position and his convictions. It is a privilege

more than eight years ago, reside at 1537 Deer path with their daughter, Lorie Ruth,

County Home Economist

One suggestion for helping you to achieve this goal is Spiced Chicken. In this recipe,

which is given below, a blend of spices and

flavorings add zest to always popular chicken.

is also a low calorie but valuable protein

Another value of this dish is that chicken

an economical choice in the market. It

Serve Spiced Chicken with hot, fluffy rice

SPICED CHICKEN PIECES

Heat butter in skillet; add onion and cook

until tender but not brown. Add chicken;

sprinkle with salt. Brown chicken on all sides,

about 20 minutes. Lower heat; add pineapple

juice, Tabasco, cloves, and cinnamon. Simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken pieces; mix cornstarch with

in pan again and surround with hot cooked

Blend together water, Tabasco, salt, basil

and oil. Add onion and beets. Let marinate at least I hour. Drain before serving.

SLICED BEETS AND ONION RINGS

l small onion, sliced l can (l pound) sliced beats, drained.

little water and stir into liquid in pan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Place chicken

and green beans. A relish dish of cottage

cheese and sliced beets are excellent ac-

The Brackbills, who moved to Mountainside

immoral acts against each other."

work for that kind of a man."

Tips

for Today's

Homemaker

source for the daily diet.

companiments to the meal.

l teaspoon salt

cup pineapple juice

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons oil

YIELD: 4 servings.

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons dried leaf basil

2 teaspoons whole cloves

tablespoon cornstarch 2 cups hot cooked rice

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered

13, a student at the Deerfield School.

'No one-but no one-can just sit back and

mething has to happen.

IN ATTEMPTING to combat the "God is

lished field offices all over the country.

PROFILE--Rev. Charles Brackbill

to work.

Council of Churches.

(Continued from page 1)

idea of the clergy that it was sheer lunacy or heresy to believe the church would ever become involved in broadcasting, and despite the fact I had every intention of staying with my calling and had no desire for a secular vocation, I had to literally beat on the powers that be to make them understand the potential TV held for the future of our work.

Westfield 'teenies' get board's OK for trailer store

The Mountainside Planning Board last week granted permission to conduct a teen-age business in the borough. Nancy J. Bauer, Sue Anderson and Kathy Hydeman, 18-year-old seniors at Westfield High School, will be permitted to set up a trailer on the Bliwise property on the corner of Mountain and Woodland avenues from June 15 to Sept. 15 for the purpose of seiling hand-made jewelry, clothing and ornaments, which they will make them-selves. The "store" will be known as 'The Purple Giraffe."

A board spokesman stated that R.J. Bauer, father of Nancy Bauer, went on record as promising to be responsible for the project. Permission to use the property for sales is subject to approval by the police department relative to loitering on the premises and adherence to proposed closing hours.

in other business, permission was granted to Dr. Raiph Hall, representing the Trailside Museum Association to erect a planetarium on the Watchung Reservation next to the Trailside Museum, which will be donated to the Union County Park Commission, Approval was granted subject to a letter from the Park Commission to the board stating that permis-sion had been granted by them for the erection of the planetarium.

Final approval was voted for a request by Pilgrim Farms Inc. of West Orange, for a subdivision of six lots on what will be known as Chapel Hill West. The approval is subject to the submitting of improvement plans to the board and final approval by the Borough

Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

from the medical, educational, emotional, social and vocational points of view.

This national conference illustrates the infrom long-term illness." Dr. Staub continued. 'Medicine has reduced the number and severity of short-term illnesses in children, allowing the medical world to place greater emphasis on the problems extended hospitalization creates for a child, his family, and the community.

The conference is sponsored by Blythedale Children's Hospital, together with District II of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, the National United Cerebral Palsy Association, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and the National Foundation.

Children's Specialized Hospital, formerly the Children's Country Home, is a nonprofit hospital equipped and staffed to treat patients who are restricted by physical disabilities requiring protracted treatment.

Girls' State

(Continued from page 1)

Hospital in Berkeley Heights recently and that plans were complete for a dinner to be held at Wieland's Steak House, Rt. 22 on June 27. Guests were, Mrs. Patsy Colicchio, county president, and her staff of officers, Miss Timpanaro and her mother, and Mary Lou Young and Lona Thom, last years' Girls' State delegates, who gave a report on their activities at Douglass.

Mrs. Kuffer and Mrs. Kubach visited Runnells

Mountainside **ECHO**

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first trumpeter David Gamesi.

in the trumpets, horn and trombone to achieve

Arts Quintet to our area.

concerts of next season.

their winning season, members of the Mountainside Plumbing and Heating bowling team are shown holding trophies which were presented by their sponsor, Charles Honecker Jr., at the annual "Finally," he continues, "they saw the light and asked me to take the job, Among others, I Pins drop right for champs; helped form a committee and we put our ideas From 1955 to 1961, Mr. Brackbill was trophies awarded at banquet Sunday afternoon director of radio-television for the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey and the New Jersey

Heating bowling team, the season's champions of the Mountainside Men's Bowling league, were presented with trophies by their sponsor, Charles Honecker Jr., at the league's annual banquet, which was held recently in the Mountainside Inn. Runner-up team Mountainside Luncheonette and third-place Satellite Diner members also received an individual

other individual trophies were presented to the top 10 men in the averages with Fred Buschmann earning the individual title with an average of 181. Bill Tobie was runner-up with 180 and Bart Masella third with 178. Rounding out the top 10 were: Mike Gillespie, 176, John Karmazyn, 175, Charlie Honecker

Field named

(Continued from page 1)

layout of the buildings and grounds. The creation of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School athletic facilities which now bear his name was of special interest to Mr. Frey. A plaque to record the regional board's action will be placed in the Gov. Livingston

building, and a brief dedication ceremony will be held at the first home football game of the school's 1968-69 season.

Mountainside, Westfield, Berkeley Heights, Carwood, Cramford, Clark, Rahway and and counseling help can begin, Faith said.

Fund. Two Mountainside residents, Mrs. Marion C. Reed. Jr. of the Community Presby-

Richard Hake, president,

BIBLE

Write down the first letter of each of the Bible names below. Then rearrange the letters to make up a four-word quotation from the Old Testa-

Benjamin, Elisha, Enoch, Esau. Esther. Gideon, Haman, Hiram, Ishmael, Laban, Leah, Rachel. Tabitha,

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Jr., 173, Bob Coleman, 172, Joe Halbsgut, 172, Ernie Schwarte, 171 and Frank Stonka.

Paul Meade's scratch series of 648 earned for him the Union County Bowling Associa-

tion trophy, while Chet Johnson's 268 was

high game for the season. Paul Meade also

won the most improved bowler award.

Trophy awards were also presented for:

high individual series with handicap-Phil San-

taniello, 709; high individual series with handi-

cap-Izzie Zemla, and Fred Schoemer, tied at 706; high individual game with handicap-Fred Buschmann, 284; second high individual game

with handicap-Ed Hafekin, 275; and third high

individual game with handicap-John Brown,

Buschmann, 267, Paul Meade, 254, and Bill

Tobie, 253. Special ABC patch awards: Bill

Bori Jr., triplicate and big four; Ken Evans,

OBITUARIES

BENSON -- On June 1, Walter D., of 1132

Maple ct.
FITZSIMMONS -- On May 29, Mary J., of

big four, and Bud Clevenger, triplicate.

250 club awards: Chet Johnson, 268, Fred

of the Mountainside Men's Bowling League, which was field recently at the Mountainside Inn. Left to right are Louis Lekas, Bill Tobie, Honecker, Izzie Zelma (captain), Vic Deconna, John Karmazyn and John Popp.

Holy Cross picnic

Nomahegan Park, Cranford, has been chosen by Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, as the site for its annual picnic Sunday from 12:45 to 6 p.m.

All members and friends of the church have been invited, a spokesman said. In the event of rain, as much of the picnic as possible will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. he added.

The Adult Fellowship of Holy Cross, under the chairmanship of John Andrus, has completed arrangements for an "old-fashioned picnic," with games for both children and adults planned by the Walther League youth group. There will also be volleyball, softball, group singing, and 'a few surprises.' One of the highlights of the day will be free soda for the Sunday School children. Brief devotions will bring the afternoon to a close.

Pingry athletic awards

Three Mountainside students were among the athletes receiving spring awards at the Pingry School in Hillside, the school amounced last week. They were, Charles Chavkin of 1492 Deer path, who received a JV lacrosse award, Jono Miller of 532 Woodland ave., a JV track award and Daniel Jost of 2659 Fox View dr., a varsity lacrosse award.

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submittted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words for length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or

FROM BUS DRIVER

As of June 20, my bus driving days will come to an end. It has been a very pleasant 14 years, and to all the people that I have come in contact with over the years, thank you for being so nice to me. To all the children of Mountainside, you are

still "tops" in my book. Thank you, from your friend Frank, the Bus Driver. FRANK SCHLUNSEN 377 Vail ave. Piscataway

THANKS FOR ARTICLE

Mrs. Pannullo and I would like to convey our thanks on the write-up on our son Dennis, in the May 16 issue of the Echo. Surely, Mrs. Donaldson did a most magnificent job and we would very much like you to express, to her, our thanks. RON PANNULLO

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Summit-

YFCS to note birthday by show and panel talk The Youth and Family Coun-

seling Service of Westfield will celebrate its birthday with a play presentation and panel discussion at 8 p.m. on Monday in the auditorium of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, it was announced this week.

Four members of the Westfield Community Players will present a family situation play. Mrs. Howard Purdy, board member, will direct Mrs. Robert Sutton, Frank Newbert and Kathryn Kiningham, who make up the cast.

Milton Faith, executive dipanel discussion, entitled: "Opening the Door to Health."
Other members of the panel. who will discuss the play and its characters, are the Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford, Lois McCarthy, Westfield school social worker, and Robert Jones, past president of the Westfield Jaycees. Teenage members of the panel will be Kathy Curran of Berkeley Heights and Howard

Botwinick of Westfield. The Youth and Family Counseling Service had its beginning in the national organization of the Church Mission of Help and was sponsored locally by St. Paul's Episcopal Church. This organization was formed in 1918 to help girls who followed soldiers from camp to camp and concentrated its efforts on aid to unwed mothers. In the late 1920's, Mrs. J.B. Darlington formed a group in Westfield to raise money for the Church Mission of Help. In the 1930s, the agency expanded its scope to include providing community activities for all teenagers and to aid the elderly.

In the 1940s, further expan- 'coo' the 1940s, further expan- 'Coo'. sion of facilities made it pos-sible for the agency to add the services it now provides: Counseling help for people with problems, such as marital difficulty, parentchild relationship, adolescent and adult personality adjustment, educational and vocational adjustment, oldage

and mental illness, a spokesman stated.

Scotch Plains, Last year, 16 families from Mountainside applied to the agency for help and received it. All it takes is a telephone call to 233-2042

YFCS is a member of the Mountainside Community and the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott terian Church, are members of the board.

will conduct the annual meeting. Past board members and presidents have been invited. Birthday cake and punch will be served by Mrs. H. Paul Rutter andher committee. The meeting is open to the public.

ment. (Clue: read Genesis 1).

ENCYCLOPEDIA Call MARGARET AHLFELD

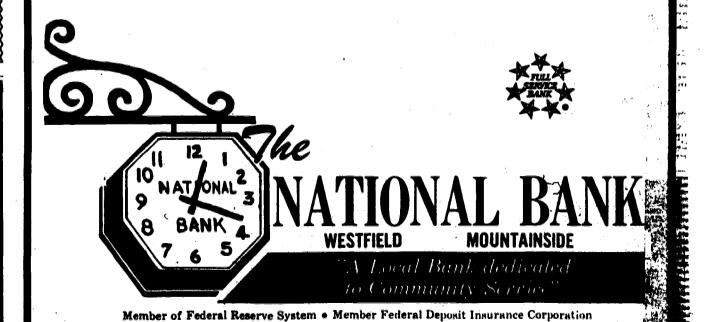


Mexican Olympic Coins

The National Bank has secured a limited supply of the official silver coin commemorating the 19th Olympic Games in Mexico this October. It has been issued by the Mexican government and is legal tender in the amount of 25 pesos.

Encased in heavy plastic within a leatherette cover, this coin depicts the national emblem of Mexico on one side and on the other "The Ancient Mayan Ball-player" by the sculptor, Lorenzo Rafael.

They are available at either banking office for \$2.30 each -- while the supply lasts.



Open Space' plan urged to meet future recreation needs

one-eighth of New Jersey's land area be set aside for public open space to meet recreation and conservation needs by 1985 was issued yesterday by the Division of State and Regional Planning of the Department of Community Affairs.

The report recommended open space policies for the federal, state and county levels of government which would set aside 600,000 acres of open space for use by the 10 million population expected to be reached in New Jersey in the 1985-1990 period.

The 120-page "New Jersey Open Space Policy Plan" states that while minimum standards require that New Jersey have 480,000 acres of open space for the 10 million population level, an additional 25 percent is necessary as a "an open space program must be a jump ahead of development pressures if it is to have any chance of success."

Furthermore, the report states that an added 600,000 acres, or a total of one-fourth of the state's land area, will be needed to accommodate the open space needs of an additional 10 million population in the first half of the next

The Division of State and Regional Planning has projected that New Jersey's population eventually will reach 20 million persons, 13 million over today's population, assuming continuation of present zoning patterns and trends of growth and development. At that population level the state Division estimates the state will reach 20 million population in the 2039-2040 decade

Plan for long-range development

"The report makes it clear that we must act now to set aside more open space land, particularly near areas where uban growth is expanding, Sidney L. Willis, director of the division said.

"Population increases are inevitable and that means we will have to acquire open space for recreation and water sup-ply," he added. "The only choice we have is to act now or wait while the land is developed and the financial and human costs rise."

The report was developed with extensive cooperation from other state departments, county planning boards and park commissions, regional agencies, universities, others. The Open Space Sub-committee of the Governor's Interdepartmental Committee for State Planning reviewed

the work and previous drafts. The kind of land development New Jersey can expect at the 10 million population level is mapped out, with the area of greatest urbanization increasing. outlined as a "critical area."

This 'critical area' covers the northeastern quadrant of the state with two legs branch-

Brunswick. The western leg of urbanization extends along the Delaware River from Lambertville to Salem. The tained and protected, in some eastern leg extends along the Atlantic Shore from Sandy

Hook to Barnegat Light. open space land acquisition is particularly important in this rather than acquiring full title. 'critical area' because development pressures are reducing the available supply of land while the number of people needing open space is

It recommends a balanced

The plan cites methods by

which open space can be obcases, it notes, governments can preserve open space cheaply and effectively by The plan emphasizes that purchasing development rights or easements on property

Although the report's emphasis is on open space policies, quantitative open space deficits for the various governmental levels were determined through use of two types of recognized standards -- one program of acquisition in all based on population, the other areas of the state, with em- on balanced land use.

minimum standard of 6(N), (NN) acres of open space of federal, state and county responsibility for the 10 million population level, New Jersey is presently near the two-thirds mark with the greatest need at the state and county levels of responsi-

A central principle of the report is for county recreational areas to be located so that residents can reach them within 30 minutes traveltime, Every resident of a major urban center, the report adds. should be within 60 infinites driving time of a state recreational area.

The policy plan is the first in a series of reports prelim= 1969. Statewide Development Plan which will recommend longrange development policies for a population of 10 million.

379-7666 ..

PRIVATE BUS SERVICE

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

CNJ to get new engines and refurbished coaches

Arts Center calendar out

The Garden State Arts Center this week announced that its 1968 premier season calendar and order form for all single-event tickets was now going out to an advance mailing list of some 75,000 persons.

The single-event brochure presents an 11-week schedule of classical and popular music programs from June 13 to Aug. 31 for the Arts Center at 31 for the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway, Each performance starts at 9 p.m.

The calendar includes, in addition to programs pre-viously offered on several subscription series, special performances with such artists as Victor Borge, Peter Paul & Mary, folksingers Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie, bar itone William Warfield, and pisnist Earl Wild.

The latter two and soprano Veronica Tyler will be guest soloists with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under its new conductor Henry ewis, for a non-subscription





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Curteret School, Box Q, West Orange, N. J.

The State Department of new locomotives and up to 50 Transportation's Commuter Operating Agency this week approved the acquisition of 13

The equipment will be obtained under terms of a memorandum of understanding between the agency and the Norfolk & Western Railway and the affiliated Chesapeake & Ohio/Baltimore & Ohio

Railroads. The railroads are seeking approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission to merge and to include CNJ in the resulting system, and the agency in a separate action gave the State's endorsement

of the merger plan.

Members of the COA at the meeting were Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg, chairman; John A. Kervick, state treasurer; Brendan Byrne, president of the Public Utility Commission, and Ronald Berman, assistant commissioner of public trans-

Goldberg described the agreement as 'a most significant step towards improvement of commuter and freight service on the Central Rail-

The improvement program is a short term, five-year plan to replace or refurbish passenger equipment in use on the CNJ until the line can be electrified and new highspeed cars can be acquired in the next five years as outlined in the Department's master

The equipment will be fur-nished on a lease basis with the Department of Transpor-

tation underwriting the cost. The agreement calls for the acquisition of 50 passenger cars. Department officials said a nationwide search is under way to locate coaches suitable for refurbishing,

The agreement also provides that 64 passenger cars presently operating on CNI routes are to be recondi-

Cost of the program to the state is based on the actual cost to N&W and C&O/B&O for the locomotives and other equipment plus a maximum limit of six percent for finan-cing. All Federal or state tax savings will be passed on to the State and it is therefore likely that the actual interest rate will be less than six percent.

Other arrangements are being made by the railroads to lease a total of about 400 freight cars over a two-year period to CNJ at no cost to the

The commuter equipment will be used to replace worn out diesel locomotives and son's present school has deteriorated coaches that have contributed increasingly to delays and service complaints on CNJ's main line and shore

The 13 new locomotives, to THE SCHOOL be leased for 15 years with the state having the right to cancel state having the right to cancel tives for use by the CNJ until

illustrated brochure and book the new equipment arrives.
"Royal Roads" (free) on good study habits. Enroll now for coaches being sought will be cleaned and painted inside and out, and air conditioning, mechanical and safety equipment overhauled.

2

<u>N</u>

10 2

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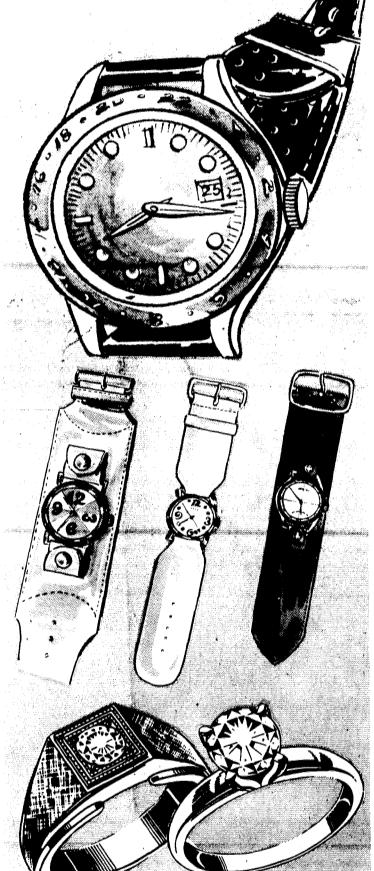
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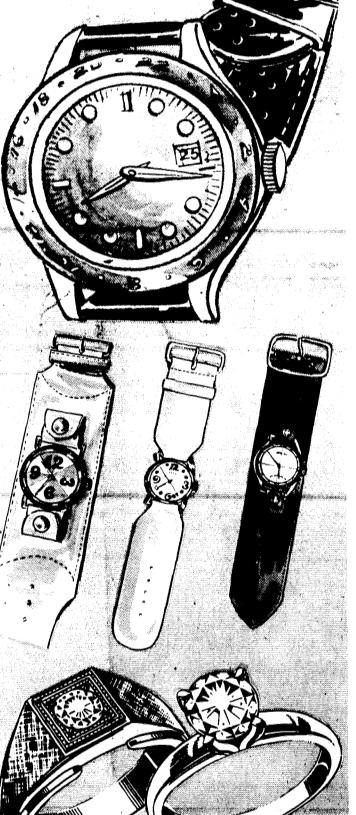
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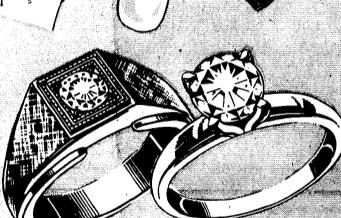
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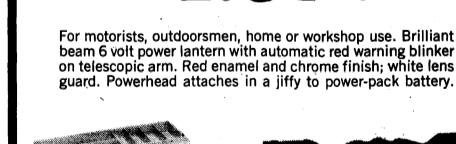
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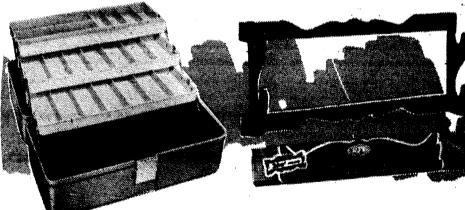
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FOREIGN FLICK For the first time in American film history, movie fans saw a foreign-made movie in 1912. The picture, made in France, was entitled "Queen Elizabeth" and starred Sarah Bernhardt and Lou Tellegen.

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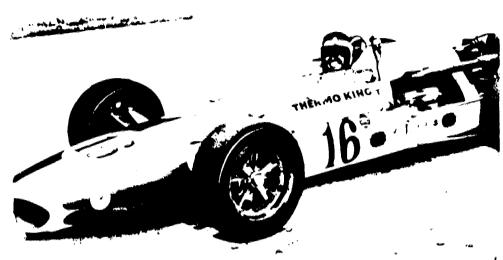
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ON DISPLAY - This auto, entered in Indy 500 this year will be on display at Philip Yellin Associates & Maplewood Parks, 10 45st., Maplewood, June 13, 14 and 15. Public has been invited to view the car at the Thermo King distributors and have pictured taken behind wheel as souvenir. Bob Vieth, behind wheel, completed 196 laps in the race.

\$15,000 to NCE for research task

Newark College of Engineering has received a \$15,500 grant from the National Science Foundation for a faculty research project in mathematical analysis dealing with hyperbolic partial differential equations.

The work will be done over the next two years by Dr. Gideon Peyser, professor of mathematics in the college's department of mathematics. The project will be coordinated by the NCE's affiliated research organization, the Foundation of the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering.

According to college sources, Dr. Peyser's research will involve the investigation of those mathematical equations that form the theoretical basis of wave phenomena.

FRENCH PREFER U.S. MALES In a 1923 poll, 14,000 out of 20,000 French women said they prefer American men as husbands to all others outside of France.

Grads told: Back urban aid Gross assigns it top priority

University called on members commission formed here in of the class of 1968 to make New Jersey. active support of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' beleaguered urban aid program their first act as graduates of the State Uni-

versity. Speaking at commencement exercises last week, Dr. Mason W. Gross noted that some lawmakers are proposing deep cuts in the Governor's proposed \$126-million urban aid program. The program is designed to implement the recommendations of the President's Crime Commis-

Dr. Gross said that Governor Hughes' recommendations were only for an initial pro-gram "which is now being whittled away by legislators afraid of the cost." He called on his audience to support the program through letters to their senators and assembly-

"Let this be perhaps your first act as graduates of this university," Dr. Gross said, "and if anyone asks who corrupted you, tell them it was the president of your univer-

Dr. Gross added that he would be proud to accept the

The University's president's urgent call for support of the Governor's program came at the end of his address at Rutgers' 202nd anniversary

commencement.
Dr. Gross said that he was not suggesting that members of his audience become rioters but he was suggesting that the reports on crime be taken seriously and that "the outof-town' agitator syndrome should be rejected em-

phatically.
"This is the last faint hope of an incompetent establishment to maintain that what it has been responsible for has been perfectly satisfactory to everyone inside the town or college, or even the nation," Dr. Gross said, "and that only professional agitators from out of town, usually called Communists, have stirred up all the trouble,"

Dr. Gross said that one of the ironies of the present turmoil surrounding universities today is that only a generation ago colleges and universities were generally looked upon as hotbeds of radicalism.

However, the students of today, both at home and abroad are bringing the opposite charge," Dr. Gross said, "that the universities are but the tools of the establishment and that they are therefore guilty of all the vices of the current establishment as well as providing a few special vices of their own."

Dr. Gross acknowledged that both the past and the present accusations against the universities are correct. He said that this is because the educational process, as carried on by the colleges and universities, is both conservative and radical in that it both resists change and pro-

motes it. He added that the trick was to see how these two elements relate to each other and suggested as a starting point the relization that the principal function of education is to fit the growing student into the society into which he is born. This is done, Dr. Gross said, by developing the student's special talents and abilities and introducing him to the general features of that soc-

In addressing the graduates. small group for special at-tention. These were 15 students upon whom the University conferred the degree

Upward Bound program slated

A 1968 Upward Bound pro-gram will be conducted at Bloomfield College this summer, utilizing a federal grant of \$30,000, it was announced this week. Total cost of the program is \$54,000, with the balance provided by college and other funds.

The program will involve 50 Newark 11th grade school students who will spendsix weeks on the Bloomfield campus preparing for college entrance. Some members of the teach-

ing staff of the college, joined by high school teachers, will serve as the faculty, Courses of instruction will include introduction to general science, social studies, American literature and creative writing. Field trips and visits to special events will be part of the program. along with music, creative arts and drama.

During the next school year, follow-up visits and contacts will be made with the students who engage in the 'Upward Bound" program, Dean of Students David O. Roberts will direct the program for the

They were the first group of ... students to receive degrees from Rutgers' new medical...

All 15 have been accepted. into medical schools where in they will complete their work for the doctor of medicine degree. Meanwhile, Dr. Gross, noted, Rutgers is moving to round out its own program and. develop a full four-year medical school program at the S* 2, University.

Red Cross issues plea: 'Give blood'

A plea to residents of this area planning their vacations, to include a blood donation in their preparations was issued. this week by the American Red

Pointing out that, "accia holiday," Dr. Evan C. Stone Jr., area medical director of the Red Cross Blood Program Eastern Area, said that blood donations invariably dwindle to their lowest point in the summertime, while the need for blood, mainly because of summer highway accidents, frequently increases.

Basing his estimate on the July-August accident rates of other years, Dr. Stone in his Alexandria, Va., headquarters said that motor vehicle fatalities across the United States in the two-month period are expected to be around 9,000. with disabling injuries, many of them requiring immediate

blood transfusions, correspondingly high." The solution is for all healthy Americans, age 18 through 60, to donate blood to the Red Cross or their community blood bank before leaving for their vacations,".
Dr. Stone said, "It will be for their own protection as well as for others."

Dr. Stone stressed, however, that it is esential to the Red Cross to maintain a constant, uniform blood supply throughout the year. Donors, are encouraged to make their donations on a regularly scheduled basis, so that blood will never be in short supply, he

Red Cross regulations perm mit donors to give a unit of blood every two months, but, no more than five times a year.

Utility firm is prepared for storms

Public Service Electric an Gas Company said it will b better prepared this year for equipment-damaging thunder

thunderstorm warning and monitoring device at its Headquarter 2 Moorestown near Camden, for nearly five years, the company said it has installed the device in seven other electric operating division headquarters. The thunderstorm monitors are at work in Clifton, Hackensacky Irvington, Secaucus, Eliza-w beth, Trenton and New Bruns-

wick. They will allow electric, service dispatchers to pin-point when a thunderstorm with reach a specific area, ofter several hours in advance. Supervisors need the early warning to organize for storm

damage repair,
The U.S. Weather Burely and private weather services give helpful daily forecasts, but cannot supply the pinpoint accuracy Public Service needs, a PS spokesman said.

In addition, the instruments monitors and records the electric field provided by cloud electrification within radius of about seven miles. These are changes in electric charge in any cloud or group of clouds moving into the area where a monitoring instru-ment is installed. The approach of a severe thunderstorm is usually indicated by frequent, large fluctuations of the electric field change.

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tinentals with hemmed bottoms. Navy, bronze,

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Theater Time Clock

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; Sum., 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, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD -- SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:30; Fri., 1:15, 7, 10:35; Sat., 3, 6:55, 10:45; Sun., 1:15, 6, 9:45; P.J., Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:45; Fri., 3, 8:50; Sat., 1:15, 5, 9; Sun.,

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) -- THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 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, 2:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- HOUR OF THE WOLF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:32, 8:02, 10:12; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10.

UNION (Union Center) -- GUESS WHO's COMING TO DINNER?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Flues., 1:35, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7, 9:15.

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`Elvira Madigan' to open June 26

"Elvira Madigan," which offers America a new kind of movie from a new director, Bo Widerberg, is a photographed lyrical love story, which was the sensation of the Fifth

York Film Festival.

The picture will have its exclusive North
Jersey opening Wednesday, June 26 at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The 37-year-old Widerberg, film critic, novelist and award-winning director, uses Mozart's 21st Piano Concerto as the "Elvira" theme. The picture is based on a true story, well-known in Scandinavia of the romance of a noble officer and a circus star, Pia Degermark and Thommy Berggren star. The picture was

photographed in Eastman color, Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf," starring Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, continues for a second week at the Ormont

'Guys and Dolls' to open Gristmill

The Broadway classic, "Guys and Dolls," will be presented at the Gristmill Musical Playhouse in Andover (off Rt. 206) beginning June 21. It will be followed in July by "Where's Charlie?'

Other shows scheduled for the summer are: "Of Thee I Sing," "Show Boat," "Bye, bye Birdie," "Li'l Abner" and "Sweet Charity." Cyrus Quinn is the Gristmill producer, assisted by Jane Douglass White, Will Mack-

enzie is director. Gristmill musicals for children are presented Wednesday mornings at 11. Shows scheduled are "Peter Pan," "Cinderella," "Pinocchio" and "Mary Poppins,"

Elizabeth AAUW selects new officer

Mrs. Sabina Konieczy of Roselle has been elected second vice president of the Elizabeth branch of the American Association of University Women.

New members include Miss Gertrude Mc-Andrew of 1551-4 Lenape circle, Linden, Mrs. Rudolph Samer of 716 Gates ter., Miss Edith Thompson of 367 Pitcher ter., and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of 1277 Oakland ave., all of Union, and Miss Mary Dion of 322 Darby lane, Mountainside.

The group closed out its year yesterday with the executive board dinner at the Suburban Golf Club.

Enzo Stuarti is star of Paper Mill's musical

Actor-singer Enzo Stuarti, who lives in Scotch Plains, stars in the stage musical, "Kiss Me Kate" at the Paper Mill Play-house, Millburn. The show opened Tuesday. Stuarti has appeared in 13 Broadway musicals including "Around the World in 80 Days," "As the Girls Go," "Me and Juliet" and "Famy." "Kiss Me Kate" will end its run June 30.

Second 'Carmen' month

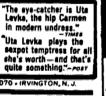
'Carmen, Baby'' began its second month at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday. Uta Levka and Claude Ringer star in the foreign-made adult motion picture, Radley Mezger directed "Carmen, Baby."

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



"Uta Levka plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth—and that's



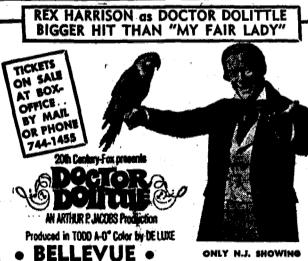


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POST 2 PM · Daily Double 1:50 PM APARTMENT VACANTY Rent It F-A-S-T with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!



FOXY FELLOW -- Samantha Eggar plays Emma Fairfax and Rex Harrison as "Doctor Dolittle," in the musical production about a 19th century physician who has the gift of conversing with animals. The little foxes in his arms are among his patients and house guests. "Doctor Dolittle," will begin its reserved seat engagement as a benefit premiere performance for the Eagle Rock Council of the Boys Scouts of America, sponsored by radio station WJRZ at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, on Wednesday evening,

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Play to premiere on Foothill stage

The premiere of a new play will be presented on Wednesday at the Foothill Play House, Middlesex, "Tender Loving Pair." an original comedy written by Edward Dudowicz, a Jersey City resident, Charlotte and Stanley Klein, producers at the theater, are encouraging new playwrights by presenting one original play in their annual summer schedule.

The romantic comedy will play through une 22. The current attraction, "Catch Me June 22. The current attraction, "Catch Me If You Can" will have a final performance Saturday.

EVERY FRI. & SAT.

LAST WEEKS!

Camelot

BELLEVUE. EVES. 8:30

UPPER MONTCLAIR SUN. 7:30 DALL 144-145 FOR EXERBYATION Met, Wed., Sut., Sun. 2:00 P.M.

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10 BEST!"

`The Graduate' begins 18th week at Millburn

"The Graduate" began its 18th recordbreaking week yesterday at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

The Joseph E. Levine presentation, photo-graphed in Panavision and Technicolor, stars Dustin Hoffman in the title role, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross. All were contenders for the Academy Award for best performances of 1967.

CENTRAL SYSTEMS

Soon you may be able to buy a central air conditioning and heating system that not only senses room temperature, but controls air flow and humidity.



Turntable treats (good listening) in Search of Freedom: The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. There's much here for the listener to ponder over while listening to the nine speeches by Dr. King on this LP record. They included: Excerpt from Speech the Day Before His Death, Police Brutality Will Back Fire, Address to American Jewish Committee, Commitment to Non - Violence, Must Establish Priorities, Faith in America, Dr. King's Entrance into Civil Rights Movement, A Preacher Leading His Flock (in this excerpt, the recording of which was ued as a eulogy at his funeral April 9. Dr. King tells what he wants said at his funeral) and I Have a Dream. The royalties from this record are being donated to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. (MERCURY SR-61170)...

A PORTRAIT OF RAY: by Ray Charles. The genius of Ray is showcased at his very best in the 10 selections which include: Never Saw Naw, The Sun Died, Am I Blue, Yesterdays, When I Step Dreaming, I Won't Leave, A Sweet Young Think Like You, The Bright Lights & You Girl, Understanding and Elea-nor Rigby, (ABC Records - 625)...Also on the ABC Records label, A Jane Morgan Happenning: by song stylist Jane Morgan. The 11 ear-soothers include: I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter, Night Life, Cincinnati, Ohio, The Marvelous Toy, North, My Funny Valentine, Until It's Time For Your To Go, What Difference Can It Make, Smile, A Child and Masquerade. (632)...

On CAPITOL RECORDS, SUPER SOUL-DEES! VOL. 2, Two LP records, 22 selec-tions by today's greatest "soul" names intions by today's greatest "soul" names including: Lou Rawls ("Dead End Street), Nancy Wilson ("You Don't Know"), "Cannonball Adderly ("Mercy, Mercy, Mercy"), Sem Cooke ("You Send Me"), King Curtis ("Soul Twist) and Patti Drew ("Tell Him). STBB-2911... SUPER OLDIES! VOL. 3. Also a two LP record set of songs by pop singers which include: Bobby Gentry ("Ode To Billy Jo"), Glen Campbell ("By The Time I Get To Phoenix"). The Lettermen ("Goin' Out Of My nix'), The Lettermen ("Goin' Out Of My Head'), Peter & Gordon ("Lady Godiva"), The Stone Poneys ("Different Drum"), The

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Human Beinz ("Nobody But Me"), and 16 more, STBB-2910... Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will give a concert performance at the new Madison Square Garden the evening of June 15



HAVE FUN IN THE SUN CRUISES . TOURS

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International Sport Folk-Dance Festival

on Saturday, June 8, 1968 at 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 9, 1968 at

1968

in FARCHER'S GROVE, Springfield Road, Union, New Jersey. An international program of enter-tainment will be presented, featuring:

 An International Soccer Game Munich All Stars vs. Elizabeth Sport Club

 Folk dancing by groups representing Germany, Scotland, Poland, Russia Ukraine, etc. Music on Saturday by the Sig. Harder Orchestra and on Sunday by the famous Knickerbockers.

 Fine food and beverages. Childrens' games and rides.

Many other attractions. We are certain that you will enjoy a few pleasant hours with us. Hoping to greet you on June 8th and 9th.

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The red carpet welcome gangplank is ready . . . Admiral Larry Dixon will pipe you aboard. Forget the cares of the day . . . eat, drink and be merry. You're going out to eat anyway, so why not eat with a show?



NEW JERSEY'S MOST UNIQUE DINING ROOM AND SHOWPLACE All hands on deck to enjoy excellent food in a jolly nautical atmosphere . . . Marvelous dance music . . Star-Studded performances . . . Musicals and Revues.

DANCING . . . before, between and after shows on our elevated stage to the sweet and suave tempos of Greg Nichols until closing EVERY NIGHT.

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JULY 10 thru JULY 30 A Cavalcade of

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Chapter meeting!

of WAC Veterans

The Garden State Chapter, WAC Veterans

Betry Kisner, chairman of the nominating

committee, presented names of candidates for

office to be voted on at the next meeting,

Thursday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of

Ann Asmus, 32C Colfax Manor, Roselle Park.

Roberta LaBella visited the East Orange VA

Hospital and Margaret Doherty paid a visit to

the Roosevelt Naval Hospital in New York,

More Heat From less Fuel

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Members Barbara Hess, Ann Asmus and

Association, met at the home of Ann Asmas, Gladys Thorpe and Stella Slocum served

as hostesses.

A FEMININE LOOK AT SOME MID-EUROPEAN CITIES:. 1968

(Commentary on a Study Mission to Germany,

Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece) IIIIII By TRUDINA HOWARD MIII

First of a Series THE WAY

If the itinerary for this particular Study Mission had gone according to the original plan, I would, today, be sitting in Paris.
But on the 23rd of May when I was due to fly

to the French capital from Athens, there were no flights going to Orly Field at Paris. It was

There are some who may say I should not have considered going to Paris in the first place because of De Gaulle. Yet how many leaders get approval from everyone nowadays? There are some who even disapprove of our own, Anyway, as Edna St. Vincent Millay once said, "How shall I know unless I go?" I was going to go. It did not seem a good enough reason not to go because of De Gaulle.

It did, however, seem a good reason not to go

when the airport closed down,
So, at the end, '1' decided not to go to Paris, and it was Athens-in-the-Spring instead of Paris-in-the-Spring. But Athens was hot, too. It was 91 degrees on May 23.

THE COMMENTS ON THE FRENCHSITUA-TION in Athens were rather stoic, perhaps

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even banal. There was no official governmental statement that we heard by the time we left, but one official did say when asked, "Ah! The old man will take care of it!"--and then he offhandedly changed the subject. Another said just the opposite.

He commented, "Well, that is probably the end of the General." And then he sighed and noted the weather. An Athenian sitting next to me at a sidewalk cafe said, "Pahl The French. They are never happy, Give them war, they do not like it. Give them peace, they do not like And then he asked me if I was French. A fellow-guest at a reception simply shrugged his shoulders and asked what I thought

of ATHENS. A woman in a shop said, the U.S. there is Johnson, in France there is De Gaulle. What will I do with my dresses?

ATHENS THUS BECAME THE LAST STOP of the trip. But it had all begun in Berlin. In order of our visitations there were Berlin, Munich, Budapest, Belgrade, Dubrovnik, Athens, a cruise to five Greek islands and back to Athens. The trip was planned under the supervision of the American Press Magazine of Chicago and Edwin G. Schwenn, its editor-manager. Participants came from New York, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin, and were predominantly publishers of weeklies. Each, of course, paid his own way, but we

were entertained frequently at receptions by officials in the various countries visited. We flew regular commercial airlines including Lufthansa, British Overseas Airways, Yugoslavia Airlines, etc., but we also used busses, a train, a ship—and mules!

We had no troubles with customs or getting in or out of countries as some might think since we were in Berlin, a few Communist countries and the "military" new Greece. The most trouble for customs was New York-as usual.

The money situation was no problem either. All of the countries accepted American money

or traveler's checks without question at hotel or bank exchanges. Most shops (as was the case previously) request either the currency of the country or traveler's checks, and some will accept personal checks, but they will not generally accept foreign currency. American silver is always a hardship for bellboys, clerks, chamber maids, attendants, etc., to dispose of or exchange, as would be the case if small foreign change came to a U.S. citizen. The single dollar bills, however, are still fairly much a good all-around international unit for quick emergency use. In fact, it seemed more once again, since my trip to Africa in early

Berlin currency is based on Deutche Marks. Budapest has Forints, Belgrade has old and new Dinars (ouch) and Athens has Drachmas, or 'Draca'' as they are popularly called.

PRICES WERE GENERALLY as prices go in big city hotels and restaurants -- rather high. I have a theory that they all get together and the charges come out much the same. But "native" places and for the native dishes, there was a difference. In Athens, for instance, a marvelous dinner for two-including Moussaka (something of a manicotti only not as much tomato and made with chopped veal and bits of egg plant as a garnish) and Dolmathes, (stuffed grape or cabbage leaves again with the chopped veal) and beautiful reek wine, ice cream and Turkish coffee, and Greek salad which includes cucumbers, black Greek olives and onions and tomatoescan be had for about six dollars complete. Cigarettes, both Grecian and American, are about 30 to 35 cents. Some three-room apartments in town cost \$5,500 to purchase with about a three to five-dollar a month upkeep after that! Yet a cocktail at the Athens Hilton is approximately one dollar. On the island of Mykonos you can get as handsome a sweater as you will ever see, hand-knitted, bulky and beautiful--for six dollars! Yet a film for your camera will cost twice as much as at home. In Budapest a martini cocktail was TWC

dollars, but by the same token, you could have the national favorite-before-dinner-drink there, called Barack and pronounced "Borotsk" if you please, for 30 cents, Some places even 15 cents. A bottle of Bacardi rum was less than one dollar, a small refrigerator could be had for \$160 and a knitted dress for \$16 to \$30.

In Belgrade a beefsteak in the market was about \$1.35 per pound. They use the kilo measure and the Dinars currency, so it is a bit hard to figure. Lamb is \$1.02 cents per kilo. Figure that out. A head of lettuce is 50 New Dinars. One New Dinar equals eight cents. (An Old Dinar is different again) A small electric dryer sold for 2710 New Dinars, shoes from 86 to 130 ND and Johnny Walker Red Labelfor 53 ND. There were Avis-Rent-A-Cars to be had but I do not know the rate, Gasoline in most countries runs from 65 cents to about \$1,50 per gailon. In most of the countries, except Germany, the shops were closed anywhere from 12 and open until 7 or 8. In Belgrade, business began at six in the morning and offices closed at two or three.

it was much the same before. This was my third time in Berlin, third time in Athens, second time in Belgrade and first time for the

Paris would have been the fourth time. I can only say it took a national strike to keep me away.

NEXT: We begin with the last: Greece.

Rarick to be honored by German-Americans

Congressman John R. Rarick (D.-La.), a former district judge and a member of the Federation of Americans of German Descent, will receive the Federation's highest honor Sunday at Schuetzenpark, North Bergen.

The Congressman will receive a bronze plaque citing his "integrity, courage and efforts to preserve the United States Constitution and the American heritage."

DUCK PIN CHAMP

Albert Fischer of Washington, D.C. was the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress Tournament Champion in 1903 with a score of 403. Jesse Davis of Washington did the same in 1964 Some safety tips for kite flyers

Kite flying is great sport for youngsters, but sometimes it can result in tragic consequences if certain safety procedures are not learned and followed, warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Since telephone and power lines seem to have an almost magnetic attraction for kites, Costa suggests parents instruct their youngsters in the following safety prodecures:

Fly kites in a level, open space away from power lines, airports, trees and street traf-

fic.

If the kite should become entangled in power to lose a kite than lines, leave it. It is better to lose a kite than to risk your life.

Kites should be flown only in dry weather.

A wet string may conduct electricity down to the flyer. Kite strings should not contain any metallic

fibers, tinsel or wire. They conduct electricity, and should the kite become entangled in a power line it could result in death or serious injury. Kits should not be flown over radio and

television aerials. Don't fly your kite if the wind is freakish or changable.

SMALL ARMY

In 1939 the U.S. Army had 189,839 troops. Early in its existence the U.S. Air Force had



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FAMILY POT LUCK

When planning menus, don't overlook the nutritional value of milk, It is estimated that the nutritional elements in one quart of milk would cost more than 40 cents if duplicated by other foods.

How about the bread on your family's table? It is also estimated the average American each day. Here's a quick and easy ice

cream topping: melt a half pound of vanilla caramels over boiling water. While melting, stir in two teaspoons of instant coffee.

Remove muffins from pans as soon as possible after baking to prevent them from getting soggy.

You can heat toasted rice cereal anduse ascrisp garnish of juicy baked apples.

For an easy dessert, chill canned peaches, slices or halves. At serving time drain off part of the sirup and add carbonated lemon-lime beverage. Plain cookies or toasted pound cake slices are a good go-along. HELEN'S FAVORITE

Coconut Pie Shell

2 tablespoons softened but-

4 ounces (11/2 cups) shredded coconut, chopped Spread softened (not melted) butter evenly on bottom and side of 8 or 9-inch pie plate.

Spread coconut in pan and into butter with linger Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 10 to 12 minutes, until golden, Cool and fill with any desired cream, chiffon or ice cream

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Jehovah's Witnesses to hold three-day Circuit Assembly

Mountainside, announced that the three-day semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held on the athletic field of the Carteret High School from tomorrow through Sunday.

Earns BA in economics at Denison University

Cole F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Brown of 1618 Deer path, Mountainside, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, at the 127th annual commencement exercises last Monday.

A graduate of Gov, Livingston Regional High School, Brown has been on the dean's list at Denison, served as co-chairman of the booster committee this year. He was a finalist in the speech contest for the basic speech class. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Haase gets commission through ROTC program

Henry L. Haase of 1437 Orchard rd., Mountainside, received his lieutenant's bars at ceremonies at Rutgers University last Wednes-

Lt. Haase graduated from Rutgers last week. He earned his commission through participation in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Benninger wins office of class vice-president

EMMITSBURG, Md.--Peter Benninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benninger of 1454 Orchard rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been elected vice-president of the junior class at Mount Saint Mary's College for the 1968-69 scholastic year.

Benninger, a history major, has been a member of the Debating Club, He is a graduate of Oratory School in Summit.

Groups of the vicinity, including the Mountain-side group, will be in attendance.

A model ministry development class will be conducted Friday evening. The opening talk will discuss the art of writing and indicate how writing can be used as an effective instrument in the ministry. The remaining talks, by student ministers, will emphasize the need to place spirituality rather than material possessions first in one's life in order to remain firm in the Christian faith.

"We're looking forward to the haptism ceremony to be performed Saturday afternoon," said Jakubowski, "and many of the other delegates from our local group are also looking forward to the Saturday evening program with keen interest." He continued by stating that the theme of the evening will be "Fortifying Ourselves for the Future." are deeply interested in the difficult problems that appear to be facing mankind in the immediate future and how we can strengthen ourselves to overcome them," concluded Jakubowski.

A highlight of the convention will be the public talk to be given at 3 p.m. Sunday by R.C. Armour, a traveling district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, His sub-ject will be "Why Does God Permit Wicked-ness?"

Counsel on the need to keep free from the spirit of complaint and the importance of following "faithful shepherds" with life in view will conclude the sessions on Sunday, the final day of the convention.

Marine in Vietnam aids in self-help program

Marine Private First Class Raymond S. Kaszyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaszyk of 1141 Corrine ter., Mountainside, helps to support the Marines and other allied forces fighting in Vietnam's five northernmost provinces as a member of Force Logistic Command, it was announced this week.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects. Equipment and materials for these projects are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

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Two Mountainside residents were among 1,500 students graduated from Duke University on Monday at the university's 116th commence-Gets rid of animal;

Two graduated from Duke

penalty suspended Arnold Jacobs of 22 Rodman rd., Mountainside was given a suspended sentence, but paid \$5 court costs on a charge that he permitted his dog to run at large in violation of a borough ordinance, when he was arraigned before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Municipal court last week. Judge Bauer suspended the sentence when the defendant told the court that he had rid himself

In traffic cases, Gerard N. Katchmer of Middlesex was fined \$20 for careless driving. David Mc Elwaine of Newark was fined a total of \$15 for driving on a one-way street in restricted traffic. Harry J. Brandt Jr., of Clark was fined a total of \$15 for passing a school bus and William H. Harrison Jr., of Westfield was fined \$10 for passing on the right shoulder.

Degree in Colorado

Henry J. Gross III of 1170 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, was among the 244 students graduating Monday from Trinidad (Colo.) State Junior College. Gross was a gunsmithing

They were Patrick S. Feely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feely of Ivy Hill Mountain avenue, and David L. Jubanowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Jubanowsky of 310 Indian Trail. Both received bachelor of arts degrees.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Barnes Woodhall, associate provost of the university. Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the Duke Chapel, was Sunday's baccalaureate

Mountainside drivers lose licenses on points

Two Mountainside drivers have lost their licenses under the state's point system, according to June Strelecki, director of New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Sidelined were Joseph A, Wukitsch Jr., 25, of 1005 Willow rd., one month, and Robert A. Boyle, 23, of 1127 Puddingstone rd., 60 days.

Earns business degree

George L. Benninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Benninger of 269 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, was among the 199 seniors who received their diplomas at the 19th annual commencement exercises of the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio on May 26, Benninger received a BS degree in business

Y summer rates listed

Special summer membership rates, to permit partici-pation in the YMCA's varied programs, have been an-nounced by Edward C. Ewen, executive director of the Westfield YMCA. The special rates will be effective for a three-month period, with registrations accepted to July 1.

Ewen also stated that the special summer member-ships are particularly advan-tageous to college students and visitors to the community for the summer who wish to join in swimming, conditioning, weightlifting or other athletic activity. The schedule, pool, gymnasium, or general

Ewen noted that while special family memberships for the summer are not included among the three-months rate, it will be possible for sum-mer members to participate in the family swims on the usual member and guest basis, with the exception of Friday evenings.

Particularly arranged for the summer, in addition to the family activities, are special boys gymnasium and swim classes, regulated exercise periods for use of the new "ten-in-one" machine, and increased availability of the gymnasium for general workouts. Always popular, even in warm weather, is the steam room, the director said.

Further information regarding summer member-ships and special summer activities can be obtained from the Y Office or calling 233-

AUTO ATTRACTION The star attraction of the Barnum & Bailey Circus when it opened its 1896 season at New York's Madison Square Garden was not wild animals or bearded ladies, but a "Horseless Carri-

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Delegates and club officers selected by league members

of Women Voters of Westfield at a statewide League finance-public relations workshop which will be held today at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Westfield, They are, Mrs. John Thatcher, president; Mrs. Nicholas Byron, finance chairman, Mrs. Samuel Milstein, budget chairman, and Mrs. Parker Mitton, public relations chairman.

The delegates will hear a speech by Judge Arthur Lane, former U.S. District Court judge who is now counsel for Johnson & Johnson. The agenda also includes introduction of plans for the 50th anniversary campaign of the League of Women Voters of the United States, which will start this September and culminate in 1970.

Mrs. Ralph Rio of River Edge, state finance chairman, will preside.

In other business, it was announced that the local executive board will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Thatcher, to make plans for the forthcoming year.

BA degree earned by borough student

Paul Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Levy of 1047 Elston dr., Mountainside, was among the 387 graduates to receive bachelor's degrees from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa, at commencement exercises which were held on May

Levy, a graduate of Gov. Livinston Regional High School, received his degree with a major in history. He was on the dean's list, and was a member of the College Scholars Program. As a candidate for honors in history, he wrote a thesis entitled "Albert Camus: The Philosophy of Limits." in which he examined the lesser known political aspects of the career of the French literary figure. Levy will study European intellectual history at Columbia Uni-

Nursing degree awarded student

Gertrude V_{\star} Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Condon of 1350 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, was among the 45 students who graduated recently from the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, a unit of the Hospital Center of Orange, The ceremonies were held in the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, it was announced by Grace M. Howard, director of the School of Nursing.

Miss Condon, a 1964 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, qualified to receive her diploma, following 33 months of nursing and patient-care studies and one year of academic subjects at Upsala College, East Orange, under the hospital affiliation plan.

The Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, founded in 1882 and one of the oldest schools of nursing in America has graduated approximately 2000 nurses. It is approved by the N.J. Board of Nursing and is nationally accredited to conduct a three-year course in professional nursing.

Swingles return home from South America

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Swingle Jr. of Mountainside have returned home after an airplane trip to Rio de Janiero, of Brazil, where they were guests at the Leme Palace Hotel in Copacabana Beach.

The Swingles were guests of the General Electric Products Co., of Chicago, the parent company of Swingle's employers, who conducted a "Samba Session", for salesmen of their concerns who are engaged in food service equipment sales to institutions. Swingle was selected from among the many company representatives gathered there, as the top salesmen in the field.

are Mrs. Frank Rugg, first vice-president; Mrs. John Gutai, second vice-president; Mrs. James Trowbridge, third vice-president; MRS. Mark Scherer, secretary and MRS, Anton Stas-ney, treasurer, Mrs. Rugg will be responsible for UN, trade and aid; Mrs. Trowbridge, for the local school survey, and Mrs. Gutai, for

legislative procedures and reapportionment. Directors elected to serve for the next year are: Mrs. Carl Addinall, units chairman; Mrs. Robert Britton, membership; Mrs. I Newton Becker, "This is Westfield" editor; Mrs. Byron, finance chairman; Mrs. Robert Hanson, bulletin editor; Mrs. John Jaruzelski, education; Mrs. Mitton, public relations and Mrs. Joseph Schembre, voters service and county council.

Appointed directors are: Mrs. Wilbert Allen, legislation; Mrs. George Boxer, publications; Mrs. William Dever, representative government, tax rates, and treaty making; Mrs. Julian Levitt, China; Mrs. Frederick Smith, water and regional planning; Mrs. Alvin Steiner, DHR; and Mrs. Egon Weck, electoral college.

Named to non-board positions are: Mrs. Alfred Shaines, date books; Mrs. Milstein, budget, and Mrs. Harold Claussen, nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Warren Brody of Roselle was named as consultant.

It was also annonced that Mrs. Samuel Seager, Mrs. Alan Goldstein and Mrs. Mil-stein, last year's board members have resigned from the board "in order to campaign actively for political candidates.



AUTO INSURANCE INDUSTRY PLAYS VITAL ROLE IN U.S.

The automobile insurance industry shoulders an important burden in our country. Its aim is to provide security for the public by minimizing financial loss caused by traffic accidents. And with more then 94 million registered vehicles on U.S. roads, this task is costly.

As with all forms of insurance, the basic principle underlying this coverage is the sharing of risks whereby the premiums of the many are used to pay for the losses of the few.

All available indicators show an upward trend in accidents. So too, with claim costs. Between 1958 and 1966, the average bodily injury claim rose 32.1 per cent from \$981 to \$1,296. Over the same period, the average paid property damage liability claim increased by 46.4 per cent, from \$151

Auto insurers do not let their task stop in just paying the bills. They have assumed a leading role in the field of traffic safety. In fact, these companies spend \$40 million annually to prevent accidents and promote

road safety.

Among the many projects strongly supported by automobile insurance companies is high school driver education. Young men and women who have successfully completed these courses possess demonstrably better driving records than young drivers without such training.

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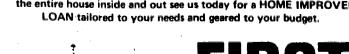
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convenience of an electric drill. It's probably just one of the many new

ways you've put electricity to work in your home in recent years. But

thanks to this increased usage, and to rate reductions, the average

years. Compare that with a 120% increase in the cost of living, and

Electricity

does more...

unit cost of electricity has actually gone down 45% in the last 25

free...but it wasn't easy. So now you pay for the speed and

you'll realize that electricity is still your best bargain.

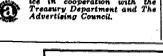
Go ahead, pass the buck. Pass just a few bucks from each paycheck as a loan to George and will also permit almost daily his friends. Your Country needs the program scheduled for the

the help that only you can give by buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you work or bank. And it's such a very easy way to

Introduce yourself to George this month for just \$18.75. Then get acquainted with Tom and Franklin. And maybe someday you'll even get to know Theodore. (He's on the \$10,000 Bond.)











WESTFIELD

CRANFORD

Usk Umy



Mrs. T. A.

Helpi Helpi My poor housel

I have a dear friend (?) and a good neighbor who truly in a time of need is always ready to help, but she has four children who get into everything the minute she hits the front door. The 3 year old boy starts pounding on the piano, then moves on to my son's \$80.00 typewriter and finishes by pulling apart his room. The other children wind up in my daughter's room, playing with and banging everything in there.

The mother hears and sees nothing of what's

We just finished remodeling our house; new furniture (the best we could afford) plus a new rug (after 13 years), but she doesn't stop har youngest children from coming in with grape pop (horrorsi) or peanut butter sand-

wichs (shudder!) dripping everywhere.
I used to go over and have coffee with her everyday for 11 years and she did the same... but truly my nerves won't stand it now when l **see** her children ready for action in my

What am I to do without hurting her? I get numb and can't speak when they are running rampant. I don't blame anyone but myself for not speaking up...but after 11 years of friendship, the words won't come out.

A Nervous Neighbor Dear Nervous: How right you are! And you have no one to

blame but yourself. Treat her children as your own...stop them and scold them. I'm sure your neighbor will get the message. And if she isn't tuned in on your frequency, you can learn to live without her ...and her destructive brood.

Dear Amy: I am the only girl in my group without a boyfriend. My mother says I don't have

A selected group of

Smart Comfort for the beach, boating or loafin

boyfriend because I am too fat. I told her that if she wants me to go on a diet, I'll just forget about boys. So she told me to write to you, Amy, and ask you. Should I go on a diet or stay fat and hate boys?

You will start out hating boys but wind up hating yourself. For your own self-respect, health and good looks, slim down, Fat people may be a barrel of laughs...but who wants

I would like your advice on the following matter. If you are a member of a group and they are serving a dinner, should they ask you to help or should you volunteer your Please let me know which is right.

Dear Mrs. T.A.:

It depends on the size of the group, A large group of members in an organization preplan functions by assigning their members certain duties such as: invitation, ticket selling, food preparations and serving (if not catered), and last of all, clean-up committee.

In most cases, when a group is very small, each one pitches in and does whatever they can so that things will run smoothly.

PERSONAL TO Arthur (Webster Groves): A lease is usually a contract in which the big print givith and the small print taketh away. Before you "do it", get a lawyer to "check through it".

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



SET SAIL -- The Flagship prepares to leave port and set sail on a new course as a dinner-

Flagship begins new voyage: dinner-theater main course

The Flagship, a longtime land-locked landmark on Rt. 22 in Union, will steer a new course beginning next Wednesday with the opening of a 1,100-seat dinner-theater-supper

At the helm is Larry Dixon, founder of Econo-car auto leasing firm and owner of several nightclubs throughout the country. Launching the new enterprise will be comedian Jackie Mason, starring in the "It Happened in the Gay 90's" revue.

The Flagship will offer two shows nightly at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday's shows will be at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Dinners will be available from 5:30 p.m. for those who wish to dine before the show.

It was also announced that a special luncheon

policy for the ladies will include fashion shows, special entertainment, guests and other events. The Flagship is also instituting catering for weddings, confirmations and other banquet needs.

"It Happened in the Gay 90s" is the first musical version of the comedy, "The Drunkard." It has been called the "Hello Dolly" of Camp. Mason plays the villain and Mona Crawford is his leading lady.

Dixon said over \$250,000 has been spent to refurbish the Flagship from stem to stern.

The refurbished landmark takes over from Cheetah, the teen-age nightclub chain that attempted to board the Flagship but was eventually repelled by Union Township.



JACKIE MASON



When retired folks decide to remain on in the old homestead, they often find they've an extra room going to waste. With the children gone, the house may seem too empty. Yet the upkeep remains the same, or maybe a little more, just when the income suffers a

So, what to do?
If you haven't thought of it before, you might think now of taking in a paying guest. The idea has merits, as a lot of landlords and landladies have discovered.

A paying guest adds to the plus side of the budget. He, or she, offers a kind of companionship just by being there. Makes the house seem closer to the old days when there were more than just the two of you knocking

If the individual you get turns out to be the type of person you like, you may have the added bonus of a new-found friend. I know a number of permanent friendships that began in this way. But this is not a step to take without serious consideration. There is a minus side of the ledger that has to be accounted for in

striking a balance. At best, it means looking after a third party, at least to the extent of making the bed and cleaning the room - chores that the Mrs. may not be anxious to assume. If breakfast is included, that complicates the problem even

more. At worst, a paying guest can be a real inconvenience. He may be delinquent in paying the rent, which means you'll have to dun him, something many people dislike intensely. He may feel he has a right to entertain his friends into the wee hours. He may make unreasonable demands with regard to the lighting and heating in his room.

But why go on? I'm sure you get the picture. Probably the best approach to the problem is to inquire among other householders who have, or have had, paying guests.

MAN'n' LAD Shopsphone 964-1230 1992 Morris Ave., Union Charge Your Purchase with UNI-CARD ● CCP ● CARTE BLANCHE PRE-FATHER'S

Now is the time to do your Dad's Day Gift Buying

during our sensational SALEI Select from our large selection of gift ideas from ties to jewelry!

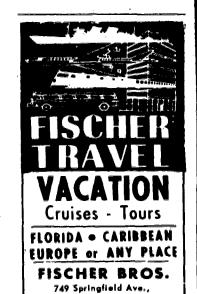
NYLON SHELLS "10.95 A

59th celebration of Father's Day

The idea for "Father's Day" came to a housewife one morning in 1909 as she was washing dishes while her son gurgled happily beside her in a highchair. It was her way of honoring her father who raised her and five motherless brothers.

According to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, Father's Day would be the way to fulfill the need of calling attention to Father's place in the home, training the children, the safeguarding of the marriage tie, the protection of womanhood and childhood.

Since 1910 Father's Dayhas been celebrated on the third Sunday in June, and so this year, 1968, marks the 59th anniversary of the first Father's Day.



ES 5-9600

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

FOR THE FIRST TIME OUR WAREHOUSE WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR A GIGANTIC 30 HOUR CLEARANCE. WAREHOUSE DAMAGES, ODDS-N-ENDS, SOME SCRATCHED, SOME DENTED - ALL GUARANTEED IN PERFECT WORKING ORDER. DON'T HESITATE, OR DELAY

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FOR 30 CONSECUTIVE HOURS STARTING FRIDAY 12 NOON AND CONTINUING THRU SATURDAY 6:00 P.M.

150 N. PARK ST. * EAST ORANGE

FAMOUS MAKE 3 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$100	FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. CLOTHES DRYER	\$100	DELUXE 30" GAS RANGE-CLOCK/TIMER	\$90
FRIGIDAIRE 2 SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$140	FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PRESS IRONER	\$40	TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE	\$100
WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$145	NORGE DELUXE 2 SPEED WASHER	\$140	MAGIC CHEF DLX. COPPER GAS RANGE	⁵ 130
FAMOUS MAKE 2 SPD AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$125	ALL PORCELAIN DLX. 4 SPEED WASHER	\$165	FAMOUS MAKE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE	\$80
DELUXE 2 SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$135	FAMOUS MAKE 30" GAS RANGE	\$80	30" SELF CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE	\$155
WHIRLPOOL 5 CYCLE 2 SPEED WASHER	\$160	TOP MAKE 36" GAS RANGE	\$60	SELF CLEANING DBL OVEN EYE LEVEL RANGE	\$260
	4 5 5 4 4				

HERE ARE MORE EXAMPLES OF THE HUNDREDS OF FANTASTIC BUYS AT OUR WAREHOUSE!

DELUXE MULTI-CYCLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER	\$125 G-E 6,200 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$125 RCA WALNUT CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION	\$300
2 CYCLE UNDERCOUNTER AUTO. DISHWASHER	\$135 G-E 8,100 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$140 TOP MAKE DELUXE UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER	\$ 140
MULTI-CYCLE DELUXE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER	\$175 FEDDERS 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$85 RCA 23" CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION	\$425
DELUXE MULTI-CYCLE UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER	\$125 DELUXE 8,600 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$150 RCA 23" DELUXE COLOR TV	\$450
FAMOUS 14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$140 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 6500 BTU AIR COND.	\$150 RCA 23" SWIVEL-BASE CONSOLE COLOR TV	\$450
TOP MAKE 18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$180 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 8800 BTU AIR COND	\$170 RCA 23" LOW BOY 2 SPEAKER COLOR TV	\$475
FAMOUS 4500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$70 CHRYSLER 6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$100 ZENITH WALNUT WOOD CONSOLE COLOR TV	\$375
DELUXE 12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$200 CHRYSLER 16,000 BTU AIR COMDITIONER	\$210 ZENITH 22" REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE TV	\$175
PACY CREDIT	TERMS + NO CACIL	DOWN # 2 VEADS TO	DAV

EASY CREDIT TERMS * NO CASH DOWN * 3 YEARS TO PAY

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DODD ST.)





B. "Firm 'n Flatter" TM Girdle with firming, flattering elastic bands lift tummy in, keep waistline thin. NOW IN ZIPPER STYLES TOO.

Zeinhardts

double control in the stomach, waist, hips plus double panels in

All available in regular girdle style, average leg panty and long leg panty. Prices from \$6.95 and up. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL sizes \$1.00 more)

EAST ORANGE, 560 Central Ave.
 LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. N.
 WESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

AS SEEN ON TV

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

Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster. Friday -- 6:30 p.m., women's class dinner. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor West preaching, Junior Choir is held at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting; Junior Choir rehearsal. 7p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message by Pastor

Monday -- 7 p.m., visitation program. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society meeting. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

West. Nursery care at both services.

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

Today - 2 p.m., final session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference at Drew Uni-

Saturday -- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., church picnic at Nomahegan Park in Cranford, Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; Thomas Lalugba speaking, 9:30 a.m.,

Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. German language service; sermon: "New Relationship." Text: James 1:22; Emanuel Schwing preaching. 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon:
"The Role of the Church in Development in
Tropical Africa," Thomas Lalugba speaking,
Mr. Lalugba, an MA candidate at Drew University is from Liberia, West Africa. Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men, game

Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, 8 p.m. official board.

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

Today - 8 p.m., choir.
Trinity Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30
a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermon topic at both services: "Our God Is Complete," 12:30 p.m. Holy Cross picnic at Nomahegan Park. Monday - 8 p.m., board of stewardship,

board of elders. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m. ladies' Bible hour.

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

Today - 8 p.m., choir. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Adult School (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday - I p.m., Cottage Prayer. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

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

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

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

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

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.







IS A FRIENDLY CALL ENOUGH? The new neighbors will be glad to meet you. And they'll want to visit with you... later. Right now, they need something more-a list of schools and churches, utility companies' telephone numbers... all the information one needs on arriving in a stronge city. So be a friend indeed. A Welcome Wagon hostess will call at your request to provide all this and gifts as well.



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'Suppose YOU explain why he's wrong to skip Sunday School this morning to play

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 and 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. Arrangements must be made in advance.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF
ABSENCE); RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ. CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Sermon topic: "More Than Israel Has Kept the Sabbath."

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning serivce. Sermon Topic: "The Fourth Book."

Monday — 7 p.m., Sisterhood donor dinner at the Chanticler, Millburn.

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

Saturday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., strawberry festival on the Parish House grounds.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service is provided for toddlers ages 1 and 2 in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, 12:15 p.m., corporation meeting. 7:30 p.m., Church Night. Topic: "Christ in the City." The Rev. Blaine Craig and the Crusader Boy Choirs from the Roseville Church of Newark will present the program.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting.

Plan fight to keep clothing untaxed

The New Jessey Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association said this week it is "launching an all-out effort to stimulate public opposition to any attempt to remove clothing from the list of items exempt from New Jersey's 3 per cent state sales tax."

The 1,500-member association, comprised principally of retailers of mens' and boys' clothing, led the successful drive to exempt clothing in 1966.

Its new campaign, according to Sidney Schlesinger of West New York, association president, "is being undertaken in the face of public comments by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and others in state government to the effect that removal of clothing from the exempt list is one of the steps being considered in order to increase the sales tax yield.

"Clothing was exempt in the first place," Schlesinger said, "after it had been amply demonstrated that clothes are just as much a necessity of life as food and shelter."

Mrs. Dwyer urges national unity effort

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th District) has urged a three-step effort to improve communication among people, deepen the sense of community involvement, and restore national unity about the country's goals and purposes.

She told a Memorial Day crowd at the dedi-

cation of the new Roseland Post Office that the three steps are closely related and symbolized in the meaning of Memorial Day and of the post office dedication.

Congresswoman Dwyer was the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies, Em-phasizing both "the greatness of America" and the "serious trouble" which the Nation faces, she said the country requires "the understanding and concern and involvement of all our

people. Now, more than ever before, we need national unity on the goals and purposes of our country, specifically as they relate to the preservation and extension of freedom at home and abroad, and agreement, too, on the means of achieving these goals," Mrs. Dwyer declared.

This national unity can only be based on a highly developed sense of community, an awareness that our personal interests and destinies are closely bound up with those of our neighbors at home and our fellow citizens

throughout the nation. "Community, in turn, depends upon com-munication, the exchange of information and ideas which are the materials out of which we can build the understanding which leads to community and national unity.

IT'S ACADEMIC Woodrow Wilson, who wrote his doctoral dissertation for Johns Hopkins University on congressional politics, didn't visit Washington once while he was compiling and writing

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Sherrill Bontempo wed Saturday in St. James Church

Miss Sherill L. Bontempo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bontempo of Springfield, was married Saturday to Paul G. Boegershausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Boegershausen of Short Hills.

The Rev. Richard M. Nardone officiated

at the ceremony in Saint James Church,

Lysbeth Hattersley served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Moore and Jo-ann Jeans; junior bridesmaid, Wendy Saracen, and flower girls, Carol Thompson and Lisa Bontempo. Gary Boegershausen served as best man. Ushers were William Keenan

A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown.

Mrs. Boegershausen was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed with Chubb and Son, Short Hills. Her husband graduated from Millburn High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, and is with the Millburn Police

Dinner will honor former presidents

The 10th annual donor dinner of the Sister-hood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Chanticler in Millburn,

The Sisterhood will take this occassion to honor the current president, Mrs. Leonard Waldt. Past presidents will also be honored. They are Mrs. Harry Lowy Jr., Mrs. Philip Ames, and Mrs. Saul Snepar, all of Spring-field; Mrs. Harold Kaufman of Freehold and Mrs. David Goldfarb of Union.

Mrs. Lewis Gash is chairman, assisted Mrs. Herman Horowitz; Mrs. Charles Reisner, in charge of reservations; Mrs. Leo Heller, table decorations; Mrs. Rose Wortman, door prizes, and Mrs. Martin Geltman, donor credit.

Entertainment for the evening will be pro-vided by the "Music-rafters," a professional troupe from Livinston.

Woman's Club holds tea for new, outgoing boards

A Tea for the new and out going executive boards of the Mountainside Woman's Club was given last week at the home of newlyelected president, Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer of 390 Creek Bed rd., it was announced this

Mrs. Strohmeyer announced that the new board will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Hancock, 1325 Summit Lane, Mountain-side, at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

STRAW HAT DAY

May 15 is considered by many well-dressed men to be the official date on which it is permissible to start wearing straw hats for



"THE NAME OF THE GAME IS YOUTH' is the title of a young

people's conference to be held June 28 and 29 at Clinton Place Junior High School, Newark. Costs of the conference are being

met by the sale of candy, such as the boxes being purchased by



COLLEGIATE 'SHOW AND TELL' - Ray Miele of Springfield, right, and John Rasmussen of Fair Lawn demonstrate their automatic area summing device, product of a semester-long senior project at Newark College of Engineering, at a recent demonstration for other NCE students.

447 Springfield Ave.

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ARTISTS & HANDICRAFTS MATERIALS

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Bonds, new

Elaine Armstrong will marry student

Novich of Springfield.

Mr. and Mr. Ellis L. Armstrong of 109 High Point Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Michael M. Jannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Jannelli of 24 DeBary pl., Summit. Miss Armstrong attended Wtah State Uni-versity in Logan, Utah, where she was president of her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. She is presently attending Berkeley Secretarial

College.

Jannelli is attending Fairleigh Dickinson
University where he is treasurer of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, He is majoring in business administration.

No date has been set for the wedding.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY By Mabel G. Stolte,

County Home Economist CREATIVE RAINY DAY PLAY

A hot or rainy summer's day is just the time for you and your children to take advantage of our wonderful world of books. You can do this at home or by visiting your local public library, It's one way to explore many unknown places, learn about other people and the miracles of the animal kingdom.
Looking at books with your children can

thus be fun, stretch imagination and increase learning. Interesting stories and conversation with other children and adults will also be If you and your child read a story about

another youngster, it will help him learn to identify with other children. In this way, he will also learn about the roles other members play in the family.

Help your child create his own book some rainy day. Cut bright pictures out of a magazine or travel folder. About four pictures will make a book. You can make a book about babies, food, dogs, cars, other countries or any subject he desires. A story depicting a comparison of big and small things or tall and short things is fun. Paste pictures on heavy paper or cardboard from father's laundered shirt and punch two holes in it, Faced with yarn or string, it will make a book your youngster will show his friends and cherish for months to come.

BACHELOR PRESIDENT President James Buchanan was the only President of the United States who was unmarried while in office.



Harold Liebeskind, right, a Springfield resident and president of the

Clinton Avenue Merchants Association. Shown with him are, from

left, Joseph Riley, Ronald King and Joseph Frayer, an associate

in Liebeskind's business. The candy sale was arranged by Marty

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, June 6, 1968-11

Miss Lois E. Bash to wed on July 13 Mrs. Marjorie Wolfe Bash of 22 Clinton ave.

Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lois Eleanor Bash, to Guy Heywood Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hutchings of Winchester, Mass.

Miss Bash is also the daughter of Rev. James H. Bash of Woodstock, Vt. She is attending Salem State College, Salem, Mass. Hutchings is a student at Northeastern Uni-

versity, Boston, Mass.

The wedding will take place on July 13 in Winchester, Mass.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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is our wonderful way to flawless femininity. Let our expert electrologists and the modern miracle of this safe, effective method of permanent hair removal, reveal the smooth perfection of your face, arms and legs. Do call for your appointment with beauty at 376-7000, ext 343. Beauty Salon, East Wing.

Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield



Barbara Lynne Cooke is bride Saturday of Juan Arturo Ortiz

Miss Barbara Lynne Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass G. Cooke of 336 Stockton rd., Union, was married Saturday to Juan Arturo Ortiz of 141 Jerome st., Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ortiz of Miami, Fla., formerly of Newark.

The Rev. Laurence Murphy, M.M., director of the Newman International Office, performed the 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Chruch, Union, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin McLaughlin of Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn. Morris-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Hansen of Roselle, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Norton of Union, Mrs. Ronald B. Adams of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Mrs. Israel Santos of Har-

Fernando Ortiz of Miami, Fla., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Hansen of Roselle, brother-in-law of the bride; Israel Santos of Harrison, and Lorenzo Nodarse Jr. of Newark.

The bride, a graduate of Union High School and Essex College of Business, Newark, has been attending Newark State College, evening division. She is a medical secretary with Organon, Inc. of West Orange, where her husband is a sales representative. He is an alumnus of Cornwall Academy, Great Bar-

Son to Frankoviches

A five-pound, 14-ounce son. Thomas Anthony Frankovich, was born May 22, 1968 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Frankovich of 1419 Stuyvesant ave., Union. Mrs. Frankovich is the former Margaret Sanders of Union.

rington, Mass. and attended the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. Following a wedding trip South, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Miss Trengrove, Matthew Rowe are wed May 26

Miss Jacqueline Marie Trengrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trengrove of Pembrook drive, Kenilworth, was married May 26 to Matthew S. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rowe of Millburn.

The Rev. Henry Nicolaus officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill of Union.

Miss Joanne Praizner of Livingston served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Kehir of Tennessee and Miss Patricia Heim of Westfield, cousin of the bride.

Frank Cervasio of Atlanta, Ga, served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Arnold of Union, cousin of the bride, and Robert Nebiolo of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Rowe, who was graduated from Livingston High School, is employed by Chubb and Sons, Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mill-burn High School, is employed by Sandoz Pharmaceutical Co., Hanover. He completed service with the United States Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Millburn.



YOUNG SWINGERS---Above are among the Cherney Dance Studio pupils (there are more than 200 boys and girls participating) who will appear in "America Swings," the studio's annual recital which will be held tomorrow and Saturday evening at 7:45 at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. The swingers shown, back row,

left to right, are Lisa De Sarno, Carol Smith, Laurie Kemper, Denise Wujciak, Kathy O'Brien and Cheryl Dorzan. Frontrow, left ro right, are Shelley Goorin, Terry Schweikert, Cindy Bracher and Kathi Karsten. Tickets will be available at the door. Cynthia Cherney, cooperator of the studio with Denise Cherney Lynch, is currently appearing at Radio City Music Hall with the world-famed Rockettes.

Court wins state award

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, Catholic Daugh-ters of America, was presented with the state award for general performance of the court and first honorable mention for its general exhibit, at the 31st blennial state court convention in Atlantic City, May 16 through May 19.

Mrs. James Conlon, grand regent of Court Immaculate, represented the court by attending the convention. She served as chairman of the credentials committee at the convention. Mrs. Charles Berry, state chairman for Relief for Peace and Mrs. William Voetch, trustee, also attended the convention.

The general exhibit, which included displays of such departments as rural life, ed-ucation, world mission, workshop for the blind, Relief for Peace and publicity, was set up by Mrs. Conlon, Mrs. Paul Rubilla, Mrs. Carmen Scialfo, chairman and co-chairman of Relief for Peace; and Mrs. Minitelli, court member.

Sociable set sets parties

opy Lounge of the Chris Ann Motor Hotel, 1300 Tornelle ave., North Bergen

Another cocktail party has been planned at the same place for June 16, also starting at

Annual breakfast is slated Sunday

The annual Congregation Ahayath Achim Bikur Cholim breakfast for the beneift of the Dr. Leon J. Yagod Schol-arship Fund at Yeshiva University will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the synagogue vestry in Irvington. Carl Straus of Union will be the guest of honor.

A special presentation will be made to Straus on behalf of Yeshiva University by Bill Cohen, synagogue president. Dr. Leon J. Yagod will speak. Rabbi Abner Groff, assistant to the Dean of Admissions of Yeshiva University, will deliver the main address.

Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue office

Class of '43 sets reunion

The Union High School graduating class of 1943 will celebrate its 25th anniversary reunion with a cocktail party, dinner-dance. The affair will be held Oct. 12 at the Old Cider Mill in Union. Members of the class com-

mittee are trying to locate all their former classmates and The Sociable Set of the New requests that those who have Jersey Senior League will hold not received a notice of the rea cocktail party from 8 p.m. to union contact Mrs. Ed Hamtil 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Can- at 293 St. Johns pl., Union (688-9543), or Mrs. June Braun-Shaw at 57 Passaic ave., Summit. (272-0319).

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find painter through the Want Ad



YESTERYEAR'S SHIRT UPDATED -- Fashion designers have turned their eyes to the past's romantic styles. Shirtwaists so popular in other eras, are modernized but still retain yesteryear's delicate feminine charm. Sarff-Zumpano catches this mood in two shirt and midi lenght skirt designs. Left: Ruffles, yes, but ruffles used sparingly at a high wrapped neckband, to edge long sleeves and to finish off a hemline—all in green and white polka dotted cotton. Right: The shirtwaist with the ruffled stock, ruffled cuffs and a skirt bordered with a bouncy flounce.



father's day is sunday, june 16th

Hahne & Company Men's Store



A surprise bridal shower and dinner honoring Miss Linda L. Kelly of Wilshire dr., was held last Thursday evening in the "Karoline

Room" at the Town and Campus Restaurant. The hostesses were the prospective bridal attendants. Mrs. Vincent Sabath, matron of honor, Miss Donna Dolbier, Mrs. Robert Amato, Mrs. John Barton and Mrs. Walter Birkenhagen, sister-in-law of the bride-

groom. There were about 80 guests. Miss Kelly will become the bride of Charles Donald Birkenhagen of Elmwood ave. on June 29 in St. Michael's Church, Union.

Luscious lingerie

Beech cover-ups Terries

Pearl Levitt

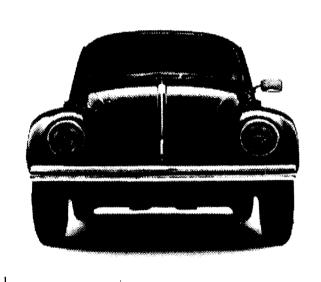
hone: 80 2-9716; Hours: 12 to 4

TUBES, TUBES

More than a billion metal TREMENDOUS SAVINGS tubes are produced each year Robes Gowns Coulottes
Joyous new crop of in the U.S. and about half of them are used for toothpaste. carefree travel sets Medly chick coulottes Shifts

ELECTRIC GARAGE \$**69**95 **OPENERS** MU 6-2131

Quality controls since 1924



Since it's never in, it's never out.

Each year the new cars come rolling out with the latest frills. Wow.

And each year the old Volkswagen rolls out looking just the same.

Ho hum. But when the year goes by, new fads

soon outdate the old fads. And the hottestlooking car last year is just that: the hottest-looking car last year. But a VW is still just a VW. Not looking

up-to-date, but not looking out-of-date either. (So you'll never have a Has-Been on your hands when you want to sell it.) Instead of wasting time making the VW

look better, we spend our time making it. work better. And this year there are dozens of ways

it works better. (including one that makes it work easier: the automatic stick shift.*) In the end, the choice is yours: pay a

big price for a year of glory. Or a small price for a VW.

* Optional Extra Lets you Drive Without A Clutch Fedal.

DOUGLAS **MOTORS**

Near the Short Hills Mail 430 Marris Ave. CR 7-3300 Summit, N.J.



Melchione-Binder engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Melchione of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda R. Melchione, to Ralph J. Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Binder of 277 Newark ave., Union.

Miss Melchione is employed at Purolator Incorporated, Rahway,

Her fiance is with CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Summit.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3,20) Call 686-7720.

2 Unionites at assembly

Two Union women are in-volved in leadership roles this week at the 17th annual asof Church Women United in New Jersey at the North End Hotel in Ocean Grove, yesterday and today. Mrs. Warren F. Berry, as

MISS LINDA MELCHIONE

A son was born May 25, 1968 at Elizabeth

General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Novy of 43 Epping dr., Kenilworth. Mrs. Novy is the former Eleanor Macherowsky.

Son born to Ben Novys

state vice-president in charge of program, was responsible for coordinating various speakers, workshops and special events.

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, minister of the First Congregational Church of Union, serves as assembly chaplain and is conducting the worship services and order of installation of officers.

The theme of the meeting 'On Our Way Together,' and the keynote speakers are Miss Claire Randall, a member of the executive staff of Church Women United with responsibility for National Program Development, and the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Webster, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian Church of Red Bank. Church women from many denominations throughout the state are being represented at the assembly.

Double party held for four people

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hesse of Golf terrace, Union, honored their parents and Mrs. Hesse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moehring of Wanamassa, at a combination birthday-anni-versary dinner at Buttonwood Manor in Matawan, May 29. The Hesses observed their 42nd wedding anniversary Sunday and Mr. Moehring celebrated his 91st birthday, May 28.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. V. Robert Hesse of Florham Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Corallo of Scotch Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Niec, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sigley Jr. of Union.

SEEDY

Some varieties of plants and flowers are capable of producing huge numbers of seeds. Orchid flowers, for example, produce fruits that contain from 200,000 to 1,000,000 One pod of the orchid Maxillaria contains 1,750,000 seeds that are as tiny as grains of dust.

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News Re-



to receive your earnings:

- 1. Leave them in your account for compounded interest
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A DAY'S DELAY IS A DAY'S INTEREST LOST!

THE PROGRESSIVE BANK





A seven-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Cyntha Elaine Ahlholm, was born May 29, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Ahlholm of 355 Princeton ave., Hillside, formerly of Union. She joins two brothers, Frederick Jr., 2 1/2 and Jeffrey, 1 1/2. Mrs. Ahlholm is the former Elaine



Complete (Mon., Tues., Wed. only)

HOUSE OF BEAUTY 2027 Morris Ave.

Union Center

No appointment necessary Open Everyday

 Visit our new wig & wiglet salon MU 6-3824

Girl is born to Nemeths

A seven-pound, five-ounce daughter, Lorraine Alana Nemeth, was born May 27, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Nemeth of 2163 Metrison ave., Union, She joins two brothers, Michael and Thomas, Mrs. Nameth is the former Lorraine Pultar,

REGULAR ACADEMIC

Mathematics

Thursday, June 6, 1968-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pultar of 1021 Potter ave., Union, Her husband is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Mexander J. Nemeth of 318 Morristown rd., Linden.

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



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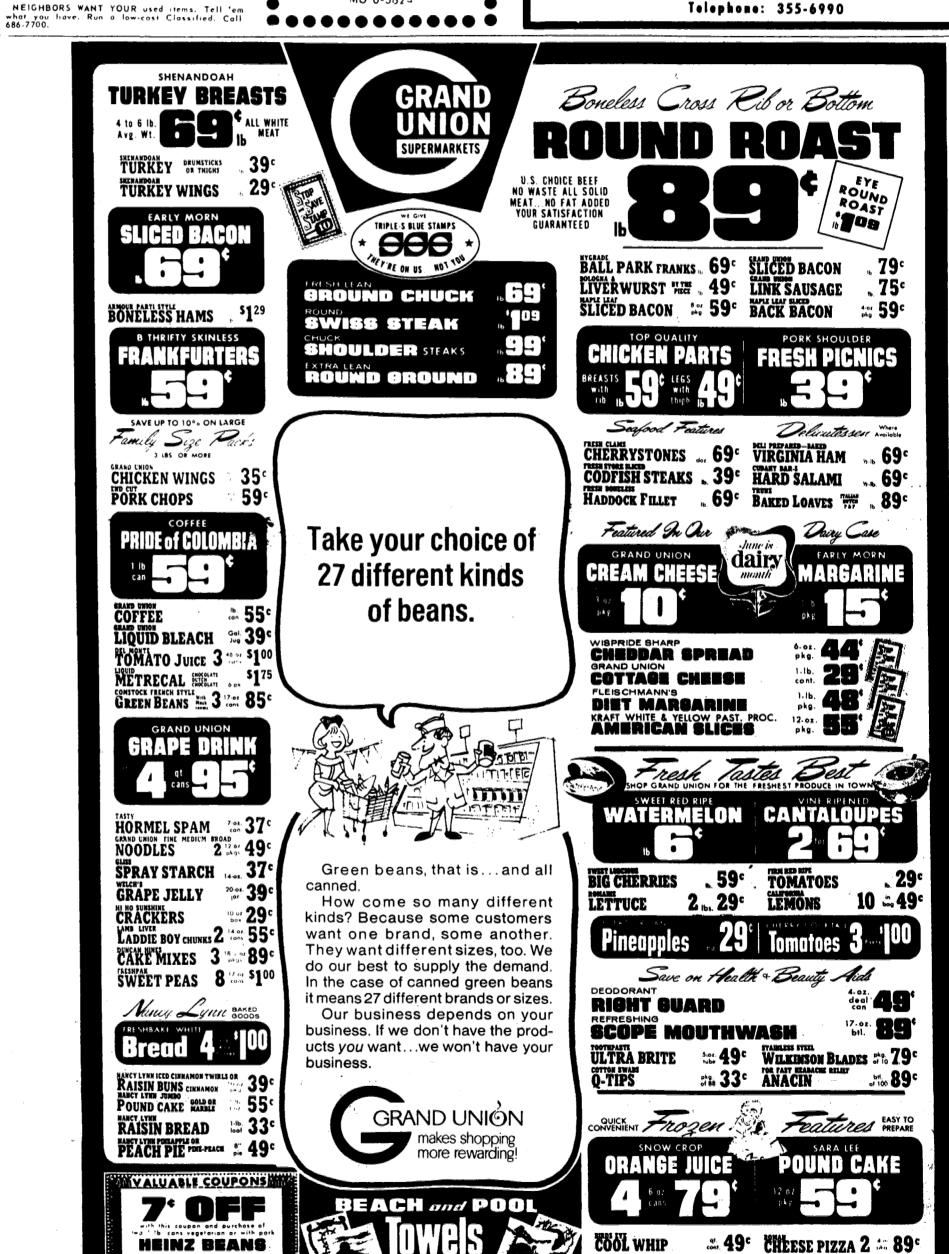
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CITRONELLA CANDLE 69:

PEASOR BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 10-or. \$100

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\$#: **59**°

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SOLD FIRST DAY!

"Sold my car the first day the ad was in the paper...
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MRS. S.V. UNION

RENTED!

"Fifteen calls in 2 days on my 'Apartment For Rent- ' ad...

MRS. F.P. IRVINGTON

HIRED!

"I received a very nice job...
better than I expected and want
to thank you very much.

MRS. F.A. SPRINGFIELD

RESULTS PLUS!

"In the past year I've sold a car, a camera, and an air conditioner from your classified".

MR. I.H., IRVINGTON

FOUND!

"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know my'dog was found through the paper".

MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON

PLEASED!

"...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad".

> MRS. R.Z. UNION

HELPFUL!

"Before moving to our new house the ads were most helpful in selling unwanted household items".

> MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK

THANKS!

"Results from my free student ad were most satisfactory. Thank you".

> MISS A. B. KENILWORTH

TWELVE CALLS!

"Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and sold them at my price".

MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE

RESULTS!

"I've bought and sold items

(too numerous to mention) over the
years through your classified pages".

MRS. W.S. UNION

EXCELLENT MEDIUM!

"I've found your papers to be an excellent medium for advertising my business".

MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD

BARGAIN!

"I watch the ads every week for bargains.

MR. M.P. Linden

LOTS OF CALLS!

"Had lots of calls from 'all over' on my house rental ad".

> Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD

SOLD IN 1 DAY!

"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day".

MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON

OVERWHELMING!

"...over seventeen calls for my son's car. Needless to say, it was sold in one day!"

> MRS. G.L. UNION

A SERVICE!

"The business directory was a most useful service in finding a contractor".

MR. G. R. NEWARK

FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN

8 NEWSPAPERS

IRVINGTON HERALD

\$7:

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VAILSBURG LEADER • THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park)
LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

Approx. 16¢ a word

Based on 5 average length words per line
Minimum charge \$3.20 - 4 line ad

Dead line: Tuesday Noon For Thursday publication



Everyone should be 'on wheels'

The eminent cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley White had some sage advice recently for an overstuffed, over-transistorized America: "I'd like to put everybody on bicycles . . . not once in awhile, but regularly as a routine. It's a good way to prevent heart disease."

To that Dr. W. W. Bauer, former Director of the Bureau of Health Education of the American Medical Association, added: "The bicyle is one of the great unappreciated vehicles for good, wholesome exercise that can be continued to a considerable age.'

Are they suggesting that you withdraw from television to pedal a bike?

You bet they are, and hundreds and hundreds of health and fitness authorities echo that advice.

If you've hesitated to get a bicycle because you might feel self-conscious on wheels at your age, forget it! According to the Bicycle Institute of America some 60 million Americans are getting back on bicycles for a variety of reasons, and nearly a quarter of those millions are adults who have come to realize that there is more to life than traffic-choked cities, television and the movie around the corner.

The popularity of family vacation cycling is definitely a phenomenon of the 60's, and it is growing each year with more and more organized groups. The attractiveness of the bike vacation has been brought about by easy-to-pedal, light-weight adult-geared bicycles which, along with the standard middleweights and hi-risers for the kids, can be placed in the trunk of the car with room to spare. With the addition of cartop carriers, as many as four bikes can be attached safely in minutes.

Why a bike vacation for your family? An article in a recent issue of Natural History Magazine says that most visitors to national parks seldom scratch the surface of the scenic, pristine areas available to them, simply because they confine themselves to the developed areas. A bike, quick at hand, gets you away from the noise and congestion to the 'outer limits.'

Vacationers can taste a cross section of Americana, too, by using several state-sponsored Bikeways - longdistance marked scenic routes over little-trafficked roads. Much planning has gone into Bikeways to take cyclists into the most interesting, scenic or historic areas. The Wisconsin State Bikeway, for instance, takes pedalers through 300 miles of pastoral country with a guide map to geological and geographical curiosities, with visits to cheese factories and detours under foreboding rail-

road tunnels in the Dairy State. Ohio offers a vacation bike tour along the verdant farmland inhabited by the conser-vative "Amish" religious vative "Amish" religious sect, with visits to their harness shops and museums. California cyclists have several Bikeway choices, but one of the most beautiful is along the American River near Sa mento. Dade County, Florida, offers unrestricted cycling on a Bikeway self-guided tour from its palm-fringed beached to inland jungles, and the at-traction is heavily promoted by the chamber of commerce for tourists on a budget. Many other states are developing inviting bike-hike vacation trails which will challenge the imagination of the riders, but not their endurance. Many of them are within easy reach of urban centers.

With cycling popularity at an all-time high, with every health authority expounding the unusual benefits to the heart and health inherent in the sport, and with Bikeways on the Boom, now is the time to tell senility to "go fly a kite" and join the growing of America's youthminded citizens who are 'get-ting back on bikes."

Stamp, coin sale Sunday

The New Jersey Stamp & Coin Dealers Assn. Inc., will hold its sixth New Jersey Stamp & Coin Collector's Bourse, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Teaneck, Beverly and Windsor roads, Teaneck. There is no admission charge,

A group of stamp and coin dealer members will offer selections of U.S. and foreign stamps, coins and accessor-

Additional information regarding the bourse may be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Sass, 4 E. Palisade ave., Englewood, phone 567-0067, or George Robson, Chestnut street, Allendale, phone 891-

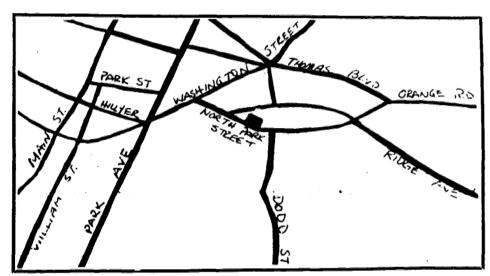
BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY OUR WAREHOUSE WILL BE OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC FOR A GIGANTIC CLEARANCE OF FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS. SOME ARE SCRATCHED, SOME DENTED ALL ARE GUARANTEED FOR THIS FANTASTIC SALE - OUR WAREHOUSE WILL BE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FOR 30 HOURS

> SALE STARTS TOMORROW - FRIDAY - 12 NOON - AND CONTINUES DAY AND NIGHT 'TIL SAT. - 6:00 PM - AT OUR WAREHOUSE

NO. PARK ST. * EAST ORANGE

14 FT. NO-FROST



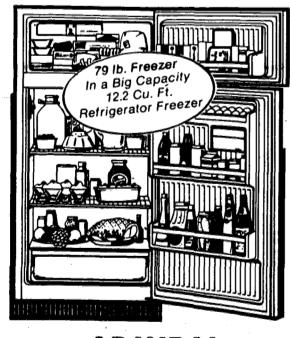
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY HUNDREDS OF SENSATIONAL BUYS ON SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE!

16 FT. NO FROST

REFRIGERATOR	REFRIGERATOR	REFRIGERATOR	WITH ICE MAKER	2 DR REFRIGERATOR	REFRIG-FREEZER	UPRIGHT FREE
\$170	190	\$220	\$350	\$200	\$3 7 0	§145
Never defrost freezer or refrig, vegetable crispers.	No frost freezer und refrig, top freezer, de- luxe interior.	No-frost in freezer and refrig, huge top freezer	Deluxe no-frost side- by-side with ice mak- er. Top brand.	Very deluxe model with meat keeper, never defrost-anywhere.	Top makers side-by- side with no frost freezer and refrig.	Big, big 16 cu.ft pacity, contact f ing, dr. shelves.
22 FT NO FROST REFRIG-FREEZER	16 CU.FT. REFRIG. WITH BOTTOM FREEZER	16 FT. NO FROST UPRIGHT FREEZER	FAMOUS 10 FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER	14 FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR	KELVINATOR 2 DR. REFRIGERATOR	18 FT. NO FRI 2 DR. REFRIGER
5410	3125	\$200	5110	*130	\$1 7 5	\$230
Very deluxe mide-by- mide, adjust mhelvem, deluxe trim.	Extra large bottom freezer, automatic de- frost, 1 only.	Ends messy freezer defrosting, door lock, door shelves, etc.	Door shelves, full width contact freezing	Automatic defrost, de- luxe interior, 2 vege- table crispers (repo)	Deluxe no-frost refrig with top freezer, 14 cu. ft.	Never needs de ing, huge top fr door shelves.

FAMOUS 18 FT 2 DR 22 FT. REFRIGERATOR

LOOK AT THESE FAMOUS BRAND REFRIGERATORS - AVAILABLE AT ALL BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE STORES - PURCHASED FOR THIS FANTASTIC 30 HOUR CLEARANCE SALE!



ADMIRAL 12.2 CU.FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section. 2 large glide-out tip-proof shelves, door shelves with tiltdown butter compartment and handy egg racks. Full width porcelain vegetable crisper. T 1383.

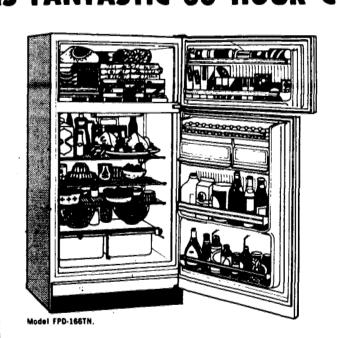
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You'll never defrost again with this beauty. Giant 198-1b. vertical freezer plus 10.26 no-frost refrigerator. Full-width flowing cold meat tender, two adjustable refrigerator shelves, one slide-out shelf, flip-quick ice ejector. FPCD159VN

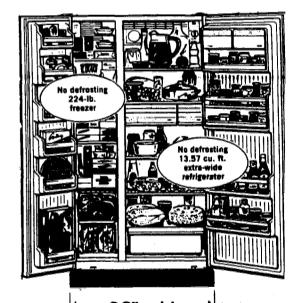
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Giant sized freezer holds 154-lbs. of food - and is completely frost-proof. Full width freezer door shelf, special juice can holder. In the refrigerator: door shelves with butter compartment, and egg shelf. Twin vegetable hydrators.

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A woman's body. Architecturally, quite interesting. To a man. But not to the woman who owns one. Most women tend to ignore their own bodies.

Do you? Do you check your body, particularly your breasts, every month, for any lump or thickening? You should. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier

to cure when it's detected early.

Sophia Loren knows the seven warning signals of cancer. So should you:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the

American Cancer Society



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Mature women to care for children of
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Excellent salary & benefits. Call
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ING 37-1/2 hour week, Monday thru Friday, Summit, Liberal employee benefits, 277-0143, ext. 25, Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. CLERK - TYPIST - General office perform a variety of duties in en-gineering laboratory involving etching, surface treatments, mounting, alloying, diffusion, cleaning, assembling and testing semiconductor devices.

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Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 Help Wanted-Men & Women 5

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IN BRICK STEPS, SIDEWALKS, PATIOS, ALSO DO TRENCH DIGGING. EL 5-4201

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Agents for North American Van Lines; "GENTLEMEN" of the moving indus-try. We'll move, pack and store any-

thing, anytime, anywhere, at able rates - 382-1380. MILLER'S MOVING - Reas, rates stor age - free estimates - insured - locallong distance - shore specials. CH 5-3298 J 8/8

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Appropriate For Rent ELIZABETH = 4 1/2 Room Garden type

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Apartments Wanted ADULT FAMILY (3) desires 2-3 bed room home or apt., suburban area, responsible, references, prefer own utilities, sane rental. Call 662-2654 til 4:30. After 6 - 687-83154 X 6/6 IRVINGTON - 3 adults desire 4 1/2

or 5 room apartment, 1st floor, heat supplied. Under \$130. 373-6699 % A 6/6. 5 TO 6 ROOMS WANTED FOR 3 ADULTS
NEAR BUS TO UNION CENTER
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IRVINGTON - 3-4 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family house or garden apartment. Reasonable, Near bus & shopping. Cail 371-4362 X 6/6

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UNION OR IRVINCTON 5 rooms, garage. Adult couple. In 2 family house. Quiet neighborhood, near buses. Good references. Aug. or Sept. 1st. Write Box 591, c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stryvesant Ave., Union 07083

4 rooms in Union only, Chestnut, Stay vesant or Morris Aves. With the con sent of one room for use as work shop August 1st, Call 686-6220 or 241-3173

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UNION - modern sleeping room, smartly furnished, linen, carpeting, private entrance, parking, Business man, Si months lease, Call 687–1075 X 6/4 UNION - Room for rent in private home with kitchen privileges. For busi nan or girl. 688-0614

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SPLIT LEVEL Eastern Parkway, nice 8 room home, 14 baths, rec. room, den,

2 air-cond., gas heat, garage, by app't. only. Asking \$28 500. 2 FAMILY Z FAMILY
Modern 1 yr. old home; 6-6
rooms, 1½ baths each ft. gas,
hot water heat; Rec. room, 2 car
garage, good income;
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Excellent condition, featuring two 5 room apt. Oil heat, 3 car garage. Price \$30,500 JOHN P. McMAHON, Realter 1585 Morris Avenue

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LINDEN - SEVEN ROOM SPLIT LEVEL HOUSE. ONE FAMILY. CALL HU 6-5879 AFTER 6 P.M. X 6/6

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TENDER LOVING CARE Owner hesitates to part with his charming and exceptionally well maintained COLONIAL CAPE - in the BENDER SEC-TION. But sell-he must. Science kitchen with many extros, wood burning fireplace, formal dining

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4 Bedrooms New-all electric General Elecric kitchen-New color tile bath lovely w/w carpeting in the liv-ing room, dining room & stairs. Den for the TV - First floor bath!! Heavy duty electric - hot water heat. One car garage fenced in yard. - Near Wilson school. Only \$27,900

218 E. Broad St. AD 3-6639 Westfield

FIVE TO SIX ROOM house wanted to rent in this area by 2 adults and I teenager. July 1st. Call collect, 938-5128.

Lots For Sale LOT-BIRCHWOOD LAKES, Pa. near Dingman's Ferry. 75 x 125 footage. Lake view. Private Country Club facili-ties. Call 374-7353 X 6/2 X 6/27

Offices For Rent UNION - suitable for professional use

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5 room apartment, 4 room bungalow, month or season, Also rooms, kitcher privileges, week, month, season, 686-7263, evenings X6/13 Automobile's Far Sale

BRADLEY BEACH-902 Ocean Ave

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 1966, all conditioned, red with black topo, air conditioned, red with black top, leather interior, all power, including 6 way seats, Mast be seen to be appreciated, May be seen at office in Union, during day call 688-6262 or evening, in Whippany, TU 7-0303, Cannot be seen week-

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

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

IRVINGTON High School student, Responsible, experienced, intelligent;

HIGH SCHOOL junior desires babysit-

ting job in Irv., Union, Hillside area Loves children, Can also do light typing

STOP: THIS is your answer to a re-

liable baby-sitter problem! Experi-enced with children of all ages-har

references. Also wishes work as sales-girl in bakery. Union High Schoo student entering 11th grade, Don't hes-itate! Dtal 687-1023.

EXPERIENCED 16 Yr. old junior want

• Clerical - Sale - Office

MATH MAJOR, college Junior, desired

dren at most, youngest - 1 Nancy, 687-4268, after 5 p.m.

Call 375-2540 after 4 p.m.

sponsible, experienced, intelliger wants babysitting job for summer pho 372-3554.

587-2218 after 6.

A 6/6

FEMALE

 Baby Sitting HIGH SCHOOL student wishes summer

job as babysitter, for furtition please call 486-8544. lutomobiles For Sale CHEVROLET, 1965, 4 dr. Impala, V8, all power, R & H, Air Cond., white wall tires, Call after 5 P.M.

375-0628 OLDSMOBILE, 1963 Super 88, power brakes & power steering. Call after 6 p.m. Dr. 9-4474. J 6/6

RAMBLER - 1963 classic 660 Station wagon, manual shift with overdrive, radio & heater, roof rack, excellent condition, Economical, 232-3678

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Come & see the 1968 Wildcats --Go-Tag-Alongs -- Sero Scotties --Pumas -- also many used & leftover 1967 bargains. EVEREADY TRAILER CO., INC. 2015 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains 322-9544

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Corner W. 5th St. & Arlington Ave PL 7-8338 BULTACO '67 METRALLA MILII immaculate, 2000 miles, 250 cc, 5 speed Oil injection, enclosed chain drive, Prior \$545, Call 273-8136 A 6/6

Trucks For Sale FORD Dump Truck
2 yard \$1,250.
Ford Utility Truck 1962
with tel Body \$850.
Both good condition, 561-2300 So. Plid.
J 6/13

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, Part ume or full time. Filing, light typing, answer-ing telephone (willing to learn switch-board). Quiet, conscientious and sin-cere, Good speller. Phone after 4 p.m. MU 8-5686. COLLEGE sophomore available June through August-Clerical -Sales industrial-receptionist etc. Also able to tutor Spanish and elementary subjects, Phone 686-3829.

RESPONSIBLE, experienced high school student desires baby-sitting position, Available- P.M.-now A.M. and P.M. during summer, Elizabeth and Union area Call 687-8553 3RD YEAR college student wishes summer employment in lab or reception-ist or general office work, Pleasant personality. Available June 1st thru Sept, 15th, Call 276-1042.

GIRL 16 wants job for summer as salesgiri or waitress. Job requiring artistic talent preferred, Would work in Mountainside-Westfield area. Call: 233=0944 after 4.

SOPHOMORE student wishes beby sitting job during summer afternoons. Capable, responsible, experienced. Please call after 4 p.m. 374-5903 Thank you. PART TIME Clerical or secretarial work after school & Sat, & will be able to work full time during the summer, Call 687-5217

AMBITIOUS high school junior desires part time clerical work. "A" average in typing and can obtain excellent recommendations for English, spelling, and handwriting, 375-9425. FRESHMEN, Experience, baby sitter. reliable, love children. Will care for ets while you are on vacation. 687-

WILLING experienced teenager wants position as babysitter. Available now P.M.'s, During summer A.M.'s and P.M.'s Union and Elizabeth area, Call TYPING and clerical work desired by

MUSICALLY INCLINED 68 High School graduate desires employment as cleri-cal worker or salesgirl. Speaks, writes Spanish. Contact Joanne Barbella, 1523 Brookside Drive, Union.

baby-sitting job between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Union/Elizabeth vicinity, 3 chil-COLLEGE SOPHOMORE-Mathematics major, excellent with figures, Previous experience as cashier; can also type, Will be available after June 10, Please phone 687-2467 after 3 p.m.

summer position. Some experience in filing, computer programming. Call 372-1690 any time. HIGH SCHOOL student wishes to get experience in business, Has typing and filing ability, Eager to learn, Would consider babysitting, Call 373-5863 after 4 P.M.

I AM interested in a summer job. I have the qualifications of doing minor clerical work due to my secretarial course. Any baby sitting job would also be appreciated Call 374-9167.

RELIABLE HIGH school junior wants job as office clerk, Can file, type, run errands and is good with figures, Phone 686-3389,

years of typing. Phone 372-2135. COLLEGE STUDENT desires full time summer clerical or sales position. Two years previous experience in stock and sales work available immediately. Call 379-4239.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, Part time or

BOIS—Edward A., at his home, 7 Woodside Road, Springfield, on Monday, May
27, 1968, bushend of Mildred Sohan Bois;
father of Edwin D. Bois; grandfather of I
grandson; brother of Mrs. Lee Rauth,
Mrs. Emme Zehn, George Westervelt,
Mrs. Marlene Joyce, Mrs. Grace Chebra.
Puneral service was beld at "Smith and
Smith" (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, on Wednesday, May 29, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BRANDT-George T., on Wednesday, May 29, 1968, age 82 years, of 1571 Hillcrest Ter., Union, formerly of irvington, hushand of the late Emma Wilson Brandt. The funeral service was held at "Heaberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton

Punerals, 660 Survesent Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, June 4. Interment Clinton Cometery, Irvington. EURGESER—Carl D., of Marion Ava., Newark on May 29, 1968, baloved brother of Mrs. Grets Teyman, untils of Mrs. Margaret Lee of Livingston. Service was held at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Oranga Ava., Newark, Saturday, June 1, Interment Restland Me-morial Park.

morial Park.

CAMALLERI--Josephine, on June 3, 1968, of 24 Tooker Ave., Springfield, wife of the late Angelo; mother of Mrs. Mary Marino, Samuel and the late Richard; sister of Antoinette Belsanti and the late Liborio Martins; also six grandchildren. Funeral from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Fridsy at 8 A.M. Requiem Mass at St. James Church at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DUCKWORTH—Joseph F., on Mondey, June 3, 1968, age 68 years, of 855 Dewey St., Union, beloved husband of Rita (nee McGuire); devoted father of Joseph W., Richard and Gail Duckworth and Pfc. Robert J. Duckworth, U.S. Army; also survived by 5 grandchildren, The funeral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Wednesday, June 5, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

FASANO—Benjamin V., on Monday, June 3, 1968, of 48 Commonwealth Ave., beloved husband of Rose (nee Velardo); devoted father of Anthony, Mrs. Catherine Rieso, Mrs. Rachel Futter; brother of Mrs. Fanny ippolito, and 3 grandchildren, Funeral from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valishurg), on Friday at 8:15 A.M. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Valishurg) at 9:45 A.M. Interment Immaculate Conception

FEDERICO -- Dionigio (Louis), on June 3, 1968, of 325 Clinton Pl., hasband of the late Assunta (Amoreano); father of Margaret Paridiso, Irene Mezzarella and Patsy. Also 12 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 1 great, great grandchild. Funeral from the "Galams Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ava., Union, on Thursday at 8 A.M. Requiem Masse e St. Peters Church at 9130 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cometery, Visitation 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. HERGERT—(nee Krodel) Margaret, on Saturday, Jime 1, 1968, age 73 years, of 191 Carolyn Rd., Union, wife of the late Margarty devoted sister of Hans

Karl Hergert; devoted sister of Hans Krodel, The funeral service was held at 'Heeberte & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, June 5th, Funeral Thurs-day, at 11 A.M. Interment in Rosemount Memorial Park, Newark, CHOLLYWOOD FLORIST?

Arrangements for me uniformity. Just phone: MU 6-1838

AUG F. 1682 Stuyvesont Ave.
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympothy
rangements for the bereave

girl studying medical technology, im-mediately available through summer. Has had office experience at college, Union resident. 688-9250

naon Scrauc. Student desires full time or part time work as salesgirl or secretarial work. Can work full time during summer months. Can type 40– 45 w.p.m. Call Diane Taylor at 925– 222.

HIGH SCHOOL student desires full

HIGH SCHOOL senior desires full time summer position-office work (filing, light typing, answering phone, etc.) or salesgirl. Union area only, Call after 4 p.m. 688-2045,

COLLEGE JUNIOR, experienced as switchboard operator, receptionist, typist; reliable, efficient, available June 10th, Call 964-0825 or SW 8-1083, COLLEGE JUNIOR—good with figures and typing experienced cashier and salesgirl, Call 245-7354

FILING CLERK-High School studen looking for job. Can type, Call 375-2503.

IRVINGTON high school senior wishes full time summer employment, Clerical work preferred. Have completed two

DEATH NOTICES

HOF FMANN-Emma of Minnetonko, Min-HOLTMANN-Emma of winnesonso, adina, beloved wife of the late John mother of Mrs. William C. Walker Jr. of Minnetonka, Minn.; grandmother of William C. Walker III, of Houston, Tex.; aunt of Miss Floreace Preema of East Orange, N.], Mizpah Chapter O.E.S. service Friday

Mountainside, wife of the late Harry A. Fitzsimmons; mother of Harry J. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. John Lysok, Mrs. Pitzsimmons, Mrs. Ronald Cumpsty, Mrs. Michael Cheney; sitter of Alfred and Edward Duffy; grandmother of 10 grandchildren and I greet-grandchild. Funeral was from "Smith and Smith" (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, June 3. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. BROWN--On June 1, 1968, Scalla M. Brown of East Orange, N.J.; beloved daughter of the late Peter L. and Sarah Fuller Brown; dear sister of Mrs. Ethel B. Drake of East Orange. The funeral service was held at "Terrill's Home for

HOPKINS--Addie (nee Tuttle), of Bothe HOPKINS—Addie (nee Tuttie), of Betheada, Md., on Sunday, May 26, 1968, age 68 years, of 51 Morse St., Cranford, wife of the late John J. Hopkins; devoted mother of John H., Richard L., and Wilma D. Hopkins; devoted sister of Alfred and Harriet Tuttie, Mrs. Helen Trouts, Mrs. Edith Gellar, Mrs. Florence Bogart, Mrs., Frences Longhein, Robert and Richard Tuttie and Mrs. May Limeberger; grandmother of Cathy Lynn, Patricis Ann and Jackie Beth Hopkins. The funeral service was held at "Hesberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 29, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

KELLY (Neples)—Suddenly, on Msy 27, Mamie (nee Chirichialla): residence, 139 Brookwood St., East Orange; devoted wife of the late Harry E.; loving mother of Joseph Neples and Mrs. Rose Michalls, both of Union, and loving statur of George of East Orange, and Anthony Chririchialla of Glendale, Calif.; Mrs., Millie De Purza and Mrs. Pracoes Cirillo, both of East Orange, Funeral was from "The Raymond Puneral Center," 322 Sanford Ave., on Wednesday, Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

esday, May 29. MERKEL-On Thursday, May 30, 1968, Ethel V. (Carison) of 395 Lum Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of George A.

Union, N.J., beloved wife of George A. Merkel; devoted mother of George Jr. and Robert; daughter of Mrs. Christine and the late Fritz Carlson; states of Fred and Richard J. Carlson and Mrs. Helen Koerner, also survived by 5 gran-children. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home." 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, N.J., Monday, laterment in Graceland Memorial Park. MESNER-Lola L. (nee Cole), on Setur

PPEIFFER—Anna M. (nee Acklitis), or Wednesday, May 29, 1968, aged 80 years of 34 Fatrchild Piace, Irvington, wife or the late Henry Pfeiffer; devoted mothers William Pfeiffer, Mrs. William Arnol and Mrs. George Brown, also survived by

5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchil-dren. Puneral was from "Hasberle 8 Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Saturday, June 1, thence to St. Paul the Apostic Church for a High Mass of Requiem.

PUCCIARELLI--On Priday, May \$1, 1968,

REH--Marie Bruns (nee Burker), of Mor-rison Ave., Union, on May 30, 1968, beloved wife of John Reh; sister of Frank Burker and Emma Berrett, Services were held at "Galants Fuseral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, Monday, June 3, Interment Gracated Park. ROBINSON—George W., on Sunday, May 26, 1968, age 70 years, of 87 E. Dorchester Dr., Lakswood, beloved husband of Lillian (nee Camp); devoted father of Mrs. Michael J. Michaels of West Caldwell and Mrs. Edward A. Fuschetti of Neptune; brother of Frad of Whits Plains, N.Y. and Tom of Seattle, Washington; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hesberls & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. on Wednesday, May 29, Inter-

irvington, on Wednesday, May 29, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

schumacher—Frederick H., on Wednesday, May 29, 1968, aged 84 years, of 877 Lefsyette Ave., Union, beloved husband of Ruth (nee Cleen) Schumacher; devoted father of Frederick Schumacher; Mrs. Beatrice Banis and Robert H. Schumacher; brother of Reymond Schumacher; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at "Heeberle & Barth Colonial Rose, Union, on Saturday, June 1. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery. SWIDER—Prank, on May 26, 1968, of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Geneviewe (nee Milacks); devoted father of Mrs. Prances Claon of Irvington, Mrs. Wands Smolinski of Newark and the late Rugses Swider; dear grandfather of 1 grandfathd, The fasserel was se Wednesday, May 29 from the "Womisk Memorial Home," 320 Myrthe Ava., Irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul, Internent Hoty Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.

SWIM—Escalle E. (nee Breeca), age 72 years, on Saturday, June 1, 1968, of 748 Clinton Ava., Newark; wife of the late John Herbert Swim; devoted mother of Robert Calemeyer of Houston, Texas; sister of Mrs. Odessa Logac; also survived by one granddaughter and 2 great granddalidren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wedneeday, June 5, Intermest Dayton Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio.

VACCARELLA—Patrick J., on Saturday, June 1, 1968, of 515 Mt. Prospect Ava., bushend of the lete Florence (nee La Rua); brother of Frank, Louis, Josephine Tourine, Louise Guiffre, Funeral service was from "Gelante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valiaburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass St. Rocco's Church. ZARRELLO-Frank Sr., on June 2, 1968

ZARRELLO—Frank Sr., on June 2, 1968, of 37 Pitz Roed, Springfield, husband of Janie (use Ameecato); father of Mrs., Philomena Astlo, Joseph, Authory and Frank Jr.; hrother of Mrs., Madeline Popola, Mrs. Marie Antanasio and the late Louis, Rose Somma and Josephine Royal; also nine grandchildren. Puseral was from the "Galante Fuseral Home," 2800 Morris Ava., Union, on Wednasday, Requism Mass et St. James Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cametery.

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WILL BUY HOMES and buildings in need of repair. Also vacant land, Frank R. Felber, 2165 Morris Ave., Union. MU 6-2756, Eves. MU 8-5931 X 6/6

Business zoned, parking, 5 room house with 2 car garage, 3 blocks from Union Center on Morris Ave. Will renovate \$200, per month, Mr. Patterson - 277-4228 L/6/6

BUICK, 1967 Skylark, 4 door air con-ditioned, dark blue, Price \$1,000, in-quire 988 Pennington St., Elizabeth

CHEVROLET 1962-black impals Super Sport, garaged, V-8, P.S., P.B., one owner, new white walls a wheel spin-ners, just reconditioned, See at Somer-set Esso Garage, 1054 Rt. 22, Mountain-

Mizpah Chapter O.E.S. service Friday at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, FITZSIMMONS—Mary Duffy, on Wednes-day, May 29, 1968, of 1076 Willow Rd.,

MoGRAW—Bessie (nee De Haven), on Sunday, May 26, 1967, age 74 years, of Kearny, N.J.; wife of the late John J. McGraw; beloved mother of Mrs. Betty Ravanelli and Mrs. John Sudick and the late Deniel J. McGraw; sister of Mrs. Rose Kivler, Mrs. Alice Ottensman, George, Roy and Ermsen De Haven; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Heeberts & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, May 29.

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH MANAGER E.G. Schmidt-Anderson

I AM a college student seeking a summer job for a clerical position I have had two years office experience. My phone number is 688-6°48,

AMBITIOUS high school junior desires full or part time job in Irvington area. Special interest in math and typing experience, Please call 373-4296. HIGH SCHOOL student (senior) in

terested in any phase of Dentistry, knowledge of typing and other clerical duties. Can work after school and during summer, 375-4609. STENO and typing position desired by work Saturday now an

AMBITIOUS secretarial attident of fering to render typing, stenography, and bookkeeping skills, Willing to learn new trades if desired, School records

COLLEGE MATH student seeks clerical filing job, Can type 35 words minute, Call 375-5637,

WANTED summer employment: College girl with typing skills wants office or sales job. Can start June 3, Call 376-3687.

HIGH SCHOOL student wants part time job after 3:30 p.m. She types, files, and takes dictation at 100 words a minute. 925-9303

UNION or vicinity-file clerk with ligh typing; waitress or car hop-373-4450.

17 YEAR OLD girl seeking summer employment clerical or misc, desired, Call Es=58655, LINDEN high school student: business course, Needs summer work in Linden Elizabeth area, work as typist, clerical

work, or filing, Please call: 925-2695 ENTERING SENIOR YEAR-wishes full time summer work mainly stenography. Speed 100 wpm. Accurate typist, Call 373-9063, irvington Judi.

IRVINGTON high school girl wants job, Does typing and can file . Call 371-8840 ask for Rose, Will work in

CLERICAL, filing, or sales position wanted by conscientious college-bound lrvington high school senior with good math ability. Call Barbara at 372-

RESPONSIBLE high school junior de-stres part time job, full time for summer. Interested in typing, filing and salesgirl, Call 374-5982.

COLLEGE JUNIOR seeks office work. 6-10 to 9-15, Elec. type, steno. Pleasing Tel. voice & manner. Bus, Ed. major. 486-8986 (eves.)

I AM a Junior High School, interested in Salesgirl or clerical work, 372-6316

ARCHRISHOP WALSH HIGH SCHOOL senior in Union desires position as salesgiri, receptionistor general office clerk, Honor student, Conscientious and dependable. References, 687-9291.

Miscellaneous

FEMALE COLLEGE sophomore 2 yrs. experience in camera and card shop. Prefer cashier, lab assistant, recep-tionist, or file clerk, 379-6489.

TUTORING, COLLEGE senior, education major. Willing to tutor elementary school pupils in reading, English or math. References. Phone 374–4262.

THIRD-YEAR college student desires work, in or near irvington, from June 1 to July 13. Has experience as camp counselor and salesgiri. Call 375-

SEVENTEEN YEAR-old junior girl col lege -bound desires any type of wo during summer. Can type and has do sitting before, Ask for Linds

INTELLIGENT high school girl, age 16 1/2, desiresparttime during school, full time summer. Ambitious, learn quickly. Elissa Mannheimer, 1025 Gifford Ct. Union 688-1147.

AMBITIOUS, dependable, and respec-AMBITIOUS, dependance, and respec-table characterizes this young lady. Summer employment wanted; can be-gin part-time immediately, Interested in receptionist, selling, babysitting. Call 373-7036, Irvington area prefer-red.

COLLEGE JUNIOR wishes general of-fice work (typing, filing) or position as camp counselor (experienced with children). Phone 372-3415.

ARTISTIC high school junior wishes job as arts and crafts junior counselor or salesgirl, cashier. Ask for Gail 375-6586, Between 3:30 and 10:00 P.M.

18 YEAR OLD honor student seeks summer employment in any field, Dry cleaning experiences-has own car-call 372-7985 or 372-7795.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR-good in math. Would like job in general office work or in sales. Phone CH 5-6412.

AMBITIOUS high school girl, wishes work for summer! Typing, filing, ans-wering phones, or office work. Fast learner. in Union vicinity, if interested call 964-0855. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 16 desires post-

tion as salesgirl, receptionist or wait-ress. Good with figures, light typing, knowledge of French, Conscientious and dependable. Call 925-4451.

HIGH SCHOOL honor student desires work for the summer, 16 and will try

anything, 925-4526. 1968 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants job as cashier or salesgiri, after school and Saturday, knows Spanish and Portugese. Call 687-8436.

COLLEGE JUNIOR education major in Irvington desires full-time summer employment. Experienced office workers and cashier. Would prefer work either as salesgirl or in field of education. Available June 3rd, 375-8366,

EIGHTEEN year old high school senior seeks full time clerical work for sum-mer. Typing approx. (35-40 w.p.m.), Gail Levine 486-5321.

TALL attractive college girl seeks job in fashion field whether it be modelling or working in large fashion department, Call 241-0196.

COLLEGE BOUND Senior, Honor Student. Congenial, excels in math, desires occupation as salesgirl or office work for the summer. Experienced. Also seeking position in day camp with 4 years experience, Call MU 6-0850 after 4 o'clock.

HARDWORKING dependable high school student willing to take on any job in sales, general office work, or baby sitting. Call-HU 6-5309.

SENIOR, Can do typing, filing, seiling cashier, waitress. Conciencious, congenial, intelligent, Good at mathematics and Spanish, 687–1696,

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR seeking job in Union or Irvington as salesgiri, west-ress, or clerk typist, Available im-mediately. Eileen Myrtle 374-6316 after 4100 p.m.

GIRL STUDENT 16 desires summer employment-typist, office work, betw-sitting, references, Call 375-3239 after 5 P.M.

work in art paintings, drawing hand made flowers or florist work, near Cranford and Roselle Park or Union. Call CH 5-1247.

sponsible, intelligent, capable, wishes job for the summer. Call 374-7132.

IRVINGTON HIGH School student, re-

MALE

Clerical - Sale - Office

COLLEGE JUNIOR accounting CULLEGE JUNIOR accounting major desires accounting or clerical work Available june 10 thru end of Septem-ber, Experienced, Call 232-2605,

MACHINE SHOP -- mechanically in chined student (20 years old) from Union County Vocational & Technical School wishes job, Tops in class. Can read blue prints. Also studied drafting. Call 925-2811.

IN NEED of job - preferably electri-cian's helper, or any job available. Speak fluent French - have English accent, Technical High Student, Sumner full time, Phone 371-2235,

I AM a student at Irvington Vocational and Technical High School, I would like job servicing or installing electrical equipment. Vallaburg area.

LINDEN High School honor student deres fulltime summer employment orked in factory last summer (16

yrs.) 925-4759 2ND YEAR COLLEGE student, Amhitious, experienced, Wishes summer employment in lab or as machinist or landscaping. Available June 1st thru Sept. 15th, Call 276-1042

BLUE COLLAR WORKER - Machine Shop major eighteen years old = big = strong = cooperative available nites & weekends to June 20 = June 21 on any=

BOY 17 years of age looking for part time work for summer in machine shop for experience. Have worked on lathe and shaper. Phone 374-5588.

Miscellaneous

Union resident - 964-1251

MATURE MALE 16 with musical talent and plans on entering medical field wants a full time summer position in

COLLEGE STUDENT: Dean's List-Seevens inst. of Tech, Looking for suitable work as engineering or lab assistant, Union-have car, 686-7725

ESSEX CATHOLIC H.S. junior, honors, 5&10, stationery, clothing, florist, re-tail store clerk, Library work, Tutor-ing math, English, 7th to 10th grade, Experienced in gardening, delicatesse

YOUNG MAN, 19, looking for full-time summer employment, 687-7055, UNIOR IN high school with college erse, desires summer employers money for college tuition

an type a little, 375-4911. B.S. DEGREE in mathematics, planning to attend graduate school in September, previous experience; construction, shipping and receiving, office boy, truck driver, Wayne Hinman, call 686–1488.

COLLEGE BOUND, age 18, Linden area, drivers license, part time now, full time summer. Interested in any type of work, especially driving. Please call 486-5334.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE THAT Richard Comulka and Elsie Gomulka r/a G, TAVERN have applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J. for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 766 Brunswick Ave., Linden, N.J. Plans and specifications for premises being altered may be examined at the office of the Municipal Clerk.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Francis H, Dann, City Clerk, of Linden, New Jersey.

(Signed) Richard Gomulka 1027 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, N.J.

(Signed) Elsie Gomulka 706 Brunswick Ave.,

768 Brunswick Ave.. Linden, N.J. Linden Leader May 30, June 6, 1968 (Fee \$8.00),

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Morley & McGovern
Bar & Grill Inc., treding as MORLEY & McGOVERN BAR & GRILL Inc., has applied to
the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle
Park, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-4 for premises situated
at 104 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park,
New Jersey.

447 E. Westteld Ave.,
Roselle Park, N. J.,
OWEN ROE McGOVERN,
Secretary & Treasurer,
911 Monroe Ave.,
Elizabeth, N. J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Victoria Crane, Borough
Clerk, Borough Hell, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

MORLEY & McGOVERN BAR & GRILL WILLIAM PATRICK MORLEY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Fox a Hounds, Inc.,
trading as HOOK, LINE a SINKER, has applied to the Mayor end Council of the Borough
of Rossile Park, New Jersey for a Plenary
Retail Consumption License C-3 for permisses
situated at 247 West Westlield Ava., Roselle
Park, N. J.

minised at 247 West Westladd Ave., Roselle Park, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made imme-liately, in writing, to Victoris Crane, Bor-ugh Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, No.

Director, 26 West Brook Rd., Wastfield, N. J. ipectator, June 6, 13, 1968 (Fee \$10.40)

To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive

want ad in this newspaper.

DIAL

686-7700

Ask for Classified

It's so-simple

FOX & HOUNDS INC. CHARLES BARONDESS,

Secretary, 1460 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J. MARK BARONDESS

President, 1460 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J. MARY ELLEN BARONDESS

President, 447 E. Westfield Ave, Roselle Park, N.J. actator, June 6, 13, 1968, (Fee \$11.20)

WILLIAM PATRICK MORLEY.

447 E. Westfield Ave.,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE THAT Richard Con

CORNELL senior experienced gall ri- HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT for summer | HANDICAPPED IRVINGTON high Junior college bound, Seeking full or part time employment in irvington area, Please call Bob Bolles, 373—0897,

DEPENDABLE H.S. Jr. wiehee summe

employment. Part-time now, any job available. Stock clerk, lawns, pools, babysitting, etc. Call 241-3465. HIGH SCHOOL graduate seeks full-time summer employment, Electrically inclined and has driver's license, Also

Call 688-7121. DRIVER WITH car-strong, energetic, reliable, intelligent, male. Will graduate high school in June. Call 379-9296.

interested in delivery and stock work,

17-YEAR OLD boy would like summer job of any kind, No experience, but conscientious, willing worker. Please call

LINDEN HIGH school senior wants

aummer employment=-stock. elivery, or factory work, 925-8536. RADIO AMATEUR Licensee with basic electronics training. Want part time job in Electronics field to learn more. Robert Palitz, WN2FEH, Linden, 925-

EXCELLENT EXPERIENCED college art student seeking work in art field! Call 486-4310.

AMBITIOUS college student majoring in accounting seeks full summer employ-ment either factory or office, Phone

WOULD LIKE WORK with Veterinarian will take any type of work so I n put money in bank for college, Ask for Eddie 373-4235.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR - very interested in printing job. Experienced on 1250 multilith 3 years - Hand fed platten 3 years - Proof press 2 years and Ludlow 1 1/2 years, Part time now. Full time summer, 245-7027 after 6.

MALE STUDENT, 16 desires summer employment - employed in restaurant past three years, References, Call 375-6531 after 5 p.m.

BOY, 16 seeking part time summer work in Springfield area - preferably as stockboy, sales clerk ambitious, cutck learning congenial perservers. quick learning, congenial, perserverant also do other work 376–1909. I AM looking for a full or parttime job

as a stockboy or any other position— 1 am experienced and have one year of typing behind me, For information: Call 687—5056,

HARD WORKER - intelligent, Have irivers license, Desire 5 day week job mril Labor Day, 688–2852.

ACHIEVE better grades through experienced, competent tutoring! in-struction offered in all academic subjects --- especially mathematics for all grades up to 12. Reasonable rates!! Phone: 371-9466.

H.S. SENIOR - Free until Labor Day Exp. in office and Restaurant work. Excellent grades and reliability. REWARD: My reward is experience and

yours is my work - drawing, lettering, signs, window displays, Writing abili-ty - high school newspaper editor. Start June 3rd, 486–8193. 16 YEAR-OLD desires employment, competent typist, honor student at Union High School, experienced in dealing with people. Call 688-4079,

INTERESTED in any job available. Part-time now - full time in summer. Preference in either recreation - camp COLLEGE STUDENT, art summer ma-tor desires full time, work in art field

jor desires full time, work in art field or office. Some experience. Can type. 688-7784

AMBITIOUS, dependable Union High school senior desired position as stock clerk, delivery man, salesman, cash-ier, counterman or etc. Excellent references. 68°=3380.

DI PI NDABLI BOY = 17 1/2 = with sales = short order = stock & porter background. Wishes part time wor after school and full time summer work. Call 245-1285 anytime.

COLLEGE SHIDENT - completed first year at "Tyler School of Art" Temple University, Philadelphia, Interested in position involving art or display in advertising. Have had part-time ex-perience. 687-2790

Public Notice

TABLE NORTH THAT EAST HAT A CITIL Inc., Trading at 1561 X BAR & GHILL have applied to the Minicipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage control of Linden, N.L., for a Plenary Consumption License for premises located at 119 Park Ave., Unden, N.J.
The Officers, Directors & Stockholders

ALLONSO CAUTHLO Free dent 1921 Dill Sve., Luden, N.J. FRANCO NE UNS VICE Freedert 65 Farker Rd., Fitzabeth, N.J. FIGAN CAUTHLO VICE President 146 Roannée St., Woodbridge, N.J. YVOND CAUTHLO SECRETARY Secretary 136 Roanoke St., 136 Koanoke St., Woodbridge, N.J. MARGARET NEVINS Treasurer 63 Parker Rd., Elizabeth, N.J., ANNA CAUTILLO Stockholder 1921 Dill Ave., Linden, N.J., 1988, M. any Abusid

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Francis B. Dann, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J. ESSEN BAR & GRILL INC.

Linden, N. J. Linden Leader May 30, June 6, 1968, (Fee: \$16,00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Bayway Liquors trading as PIED PIPER LIQUORS has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J. for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 1730 E. St. Georges Ave., Linden, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Francis H. Dann, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J. BAYWAY LIQUORS

1730 F. St. Georges Ave., Linden, N.J. Henuy Erilch Press.,
45 Fairfield Ave., Cranford, N.J. Anne Ehrlich, Sect., Trees.,
45 Fairfield Ave., Cranford, N.J. Linden Leader May 30, June 6, 1968.

(Fee 56,80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Michael & Helon Szelag
trading as MikE'S TAVERN have applied to
the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage
Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail
Consumption License for premises located at
1101-1109 Roselle St., Linden, N.J.
Partners are Michael Szelag & Helen Szelag
residing at 1105 Roselle St., Linden, N.J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Francis H, Dann, City
Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.
MICHAEL SZELAG,
HELEN SZELAG,
LINDS Roselle St.,
Linden, N.J.



Equal employment regulations widened

to extend coverage and tighten programs. Under the old reguadministrative and enforcement procedures of the equal employment opportunity pro- ten affirmative action provisions of Executive Order gram. 11246, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has announced that all contractors doing governnew regulations will go into effect July 1.

Under the new regulations all government contract ac- senior than \$10,000 or the work is performed outside the United

Secretary Wirtz said that the new regulations will "for all practical purposes "extend

lations no contractors were required to keep in file a writ-

Under the new regulations. ment work will be required to have written affirmative action programs verified by a company official tivities are covered except establish timetables and set when the dollar amount is less target dates to correct deficiencies in minority employ-

The new regulations also with the Federal Government. dation including when they are The extended coverage, away from company property. Other highlights of the new

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June 24 - August 2, 1968

Professional Supervision Mid-morning snack - wading pools - full playground

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Director of the Office of Con- icipate in any formal proceedtract Compliance.

Continuation of the pre- tract termination. award review of the nondiscrimination policies of contractors with greater emphasis on the agencies making urged to observe the Friday certain that the review works successfully.

tunity to put forth their views name, address and phone

Appointment by each Fed- a collective bargaining agreeeral agency of an officer of ment to provide equal emsubcabinet rank as Contract ployment opportunities. Pre-Compliance Officer unless sent rules give the union and specifically waived by the others the "right" to partings that could lead to a con-

> EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are deadline for other than spot news, Include your

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GOOD DEAL

Keebler Fudge Stripes Burry Lickity Splits Bonnie Cat Food 11-oz. box 39¢ Nabisco Lorna Doone 2 6-oz. 29¢ Sunshine Cinnamon Wafers Short Bread 10-oz. box 41¢ 10-oz, box 31€ muckers Orange Marmolade Raid House & 14-oz. Nabisco Team Flakes 12-oz. jar 31e Smuckers Apricot Preserves Garden Spray con \$1.19 16-oz. 49¢ 12-oz. jar 31 c College Inn Chicken Ala King Confident 12-oz. bottle 87¢ 1012-oz. con 534 Sanitary Napkins box 79c College Inn Boned Chicken 14½-oz. can 794 Brave Wax 27-oz. bott. 97€ Del Monte Temete Del Monte Strongheart Sauce with Onions Cream Corn Dog Food 2 8-oz. cans 31° 2 303 47° 3 (5-0z. 29¢ 15-oz. can **29**¢ GERBER STRAINED Tidy Home HUDSON FACIAL TISSUES BABY FOOD 2 200 ct. boxes 53¢ HUDSON ASSORTED 8 414-oz. jars 85¢ Garbage Bags COCKTAIL NAPKINS GERBER JUNIOR 2 40 ct. boxes 29¢ HUDSON TABLE NAPKINS BARY FOOD 50 ct. 55° 2 70 ct. boxes 25¢ 6 74-oz. jar 89¢ 4 C Flavored Saran Listerine Bread Crumbs Wrap Toothpaste

50 ft. 31¢ 15-oz. 43 214-0z. 59¢ Jello Creem Pies Heinz 7¢ Off Beans

Chocolate, Banana & Coco 2 16-ez. 31¢ 12-oz. 53¢ pkg. Carnation Kirsch All Flavors

No Cal Beverages

Ehlers Coffee

2 lb. \$735

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THE NEW DINER WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET FINEST IN FOODS & SERVICE COMPLETE FAMILY DINNERS From \$2.10; BREAKFAST & LUNCHEON Includes: APPETIZER, SALAD, SOUP MAIN COURSE DESSERT & BEVERAGE

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Restaurant Catoring. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occassions. Hot and Cold D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquars and Beer. Open til 1 a.m. WA 9-9872

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Luncheons, Dinner Served
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John W. Young s (Facilities for Meetings and Parties) Business Mens Lunches

EL 2-6251

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MU 7-0707

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580 NORTH AVE., It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's Prime Ribs of Beef(The very hest)

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Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. All Boking Done on Premises Parking on Premises EL 2-9092

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etc. Dances - Cocktail Parties (3 Rooms Available) Cocktail Lounge Open Daily MU 8-6150

contained in new regulations issued by the Secretary to regulations include: implement the Executive Order, requires that both

ment. Those programs must be updated annually. require that government contractors take whatever accoverage to all employees tion is necessary to protect of firms doing contract work their employees from intimi-

Coverage of employees of any unit of State or Local private and sub-contractors government participating in on all Federally - financed work on a Federal or Federal-

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SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

Elizabeth General intensive care unit ready for patients

Employees, doctors and their wives, volunteers and members of the Ladies' Aid Society had a preview of the new special care units, intensive care and coronary care, which will soon open at the Elizabeth General Hospital. The units are located on the sixth floor and

a lounge for families waiting to visit relatives in the unit will be provided close by.

The purpose of the special care units is to give concentrated attention to patients requiring contin ious observation and comprehensive nursing care. Nurses to be assigned to the unit have been attending special courses at Rutgers University and a number of hospitals where similar units are in existence in preparation. Treatment in the Special Care units will be a balanced combination of special

medical and nursing skills. The physical layout and specialized monitoring equipment are designed to enable the staff to work quickly and efficiently in all situations. For the patient suffering from a heart attack, serious illness or major operation special care essentially means he is being cared for and treated in a part of the hospital specifically designed for his medical needs. Most patients will stay in the special care unit only a matter of days -after which their improved physical condi-tion and progress will allow them to be transferred to one of the regular rooms of

the hospital. These two new areas have been in the planning stage for several years as part of the long-range master plan to modernize Elizabeth General and provide for orderly

In 1967 the hospital opened the southwest wing which provided new diagnostic facilities, X-ray, laboratory and a new pediatrics department. An addition to the east wing of the hospital, intended primarily to replace older bedrooms, will be started shortly.

sonnel of the Mountainatch Community Pool be as follows:
Pool Manager
Asst. Pool Mgr.
Asst. Pool Mgr.
Asst. Pool Mgr.
Sil, 300 for the season
Asst. Coaches
Sil, 300 for the season
Asst. Sil, 300 for the season
Asst. Sil, 300 for the season
Asst. Sil, 300 for the season
Sil, 300 for

SELIENT 4: This ordinance shall take of-fact immediately upon its final passage and publication as required by law, subject to the provisions herein contained. ELMER A, HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Minad Echo, June 6, 1968 (Fee: \$7.36)

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section, Better still ... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 16¢ per word Employment Want-ed ad. \$3.20 (minimum)

Flag retirement ceremonies tonight open American Legion convention

American Legion and Auxiliary begins tonight at 7:30 with flag retirement ceremonies at the municipal parking lot on Chestnut street in Roselle Park.

The opening ceremony will be conducted by past department commanders William Huggard and Al Moeiler, Fred Rutz, present Union County commander, will assist in the ceremonies with commander-elect Paul Molnar and Roselle Park Post 60 commander Rudy

Roselle Park Mayor Henry W. Decker is the guest speaker. The program will also feature "Sing Out Roselle" and the Patriot's Drum and Bugle Corps of Cranford. The program is open to the public.

The first convention session will start at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Legion posts throughout the county will meet at Roselle Park Post 60 home and the auxiliaries will convene at the high school auditorium on Webster ave. Memorial services for all deceased members will be conducted and awards will be presented at this session.

Saturday morning at 8:30 the groups will assemble at the Post 60 home for annual reports, installation of new officers and a ,

Westfield avenue. Leading the march will be the Roselle Park Police Department, color guard of Springfield Post 228, Fred Rutz, Union County Commander, Anne Colicchio, Union County Auxiliary President, Mayor Decker, Roselle Park borough officials, Ameri-can Legion and auxiliary department officers, and the Sarchsfilds Pipe Band of Jersey City. The second contingent of the parade will

the Antique Car Association of New Jersey and the Polish Falcons Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. The third section of the parade will be led by the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Sea, Boy and Girl Scouts of Roselle Park.

Union County commander-elect Paul Molnar and County auxiliary president-elect Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove, all incoming and retiring County officers will lead the fourth division. The color guards of posts and auxiliaries

unit, Legionaires and auxiliary members and the Argonne Drum and Bugle Corps of I-lizabeth.

The Roselle Park High School Band will lead off the fifth contingent, Other units of the fifth division are county Civil Defense "40 & 9" Locomotive, Roselle Park First Aid Squad and mobile units of Civil Defense, Also the WAC Veterans of New

Members of the sixth and final contingent of the parade are the Polish Falcons Senior

BONELESS

ROAST

LONDON BROIL THICK CUT

SWISS STEAK BOTTOM CUBE STEAKS LEAN & TENDER

FILLET STEAK CHUCK

BONELESS BRISKET

FLAVORS

EMPRESS KEGANI

CRABMEAT

PINEAPPLE

CALIFORNIA

STAR-UNIVERSAL

LIQUID

SLICED TIDBITS OR CRUSHED

SHOULDER STEAK .ONELESS .

CORNED THIN CUTS CUTS

CHICKEN LEGS THIGH ON

PORK CHOPS CITY CUT

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

...67

SMOKED BUTTS BONELESS LB. 79°

SPIC & SPAN

TOMATO PASTE

FACIAL TISSUE

FABRIC SOFTENER

STAR-UNIVERSAL 3 1-QT, 1-QZ. 89°

4 BOXES 2-PLY 89°

3-LB. 6-OZ. BOX

"THE BIG CLEANER"

BEEF

Drum and Bugle Corps, Roselle Park Post 60. American Legion, Morley and McGovern Association of Roselle Park, Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Roselle Park Fire Department.

A dinner dance will be held Saturday evening at 8 to honor outgoing commander Rutz and outgoing auxiliary president Mrs. Colicchio. It will be held at Weilands Steak House, Mountainside.



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TODAY THRU SATURDAY

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FRESH SWEET FLORIDA CORN

CALIFORNIA U.S. #.1 "B" **POTATOES**

5 LBS 35°

5 FOR 35°

DAIRY DEPT. **CHIFFON** mm

"COOL IT" DRINKS E NEW! >

3 1/2-GAL \$ 1 PUNCH, ORANGE, LEMON LIME, GRAPE

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MEAT LOAF, SWISS STEAK, TURKEY, BEEF, CHOPPED SIRLOIN, CHICKEN Swanson

11-0Z. **4** TWO GUYS, LEAF & CHOPPED Live CTURE

INACH FROM THE VALLEY OF THE GREEN GIANT

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FRENCH GREEN BEANS LB. STYLE GREEN BEANS CREAM STYLE CORN 1-1b.

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TOWARD THE
SAVES
TOWARD THE
PURCHASE OF

PULL CORD

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APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

CHOPPED HAM

IMPORTED LB.

BOLOGNA OR PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF.

GROUND FRESH

U.S.D.A. CHUCK STEAKS U.S.D.A. BEEF CUBES FOR STEWING U.S.D.A. BEEF SHORT RIBS BRAISING

U.S.D.A. BEEF SHIN BONE-IN

GROUND ROUND EXTRA CITY CUT FRESH

LEAN PORK SHOULDERS

CHUCK

LEAN

CHICKEN BREAST WITH RIBS LB. 5 STEER BEEF LIVER SLICED

CUT SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON VAC. PAC.

12-OZ.

'THE COFFEE-ER COFFEE"

2-LB. **129** CAN 1-LB. 65°

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

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PURE VEGETABLE

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WHITE BREAD ROUND TOP **JUMBO ASSORTED DONUTS**

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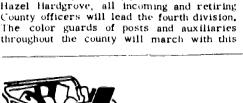
PKG. 39°

PKG. 25°

LARGE 49°

99c

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE.



THAT AFTERNOON at 2:30 p.m. the group will hold a parade. The line of march will begin at Sheridan avenue and continue along

consist of about 50 antique cars provided by

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ORDINANCE PUBLISHED berewith was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainaida, Councy of Union, New Jersey, on the 21st day of May, 1968 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held on the 18th day of June, 1968 at 8:00 P.M., Prevailing Time at the Beechwood School, Mountainaida, New Jersey. PUBLIC NOTICE
THE ORDINANCE PUBLISHED herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Couscil of the Borough of Mountainatele, Coursy of Union, New Jersey, on the 21st day of May, 1968, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held on the 18th day of June, 1968 at 8:00 P.M., Prevailing Time at the Beechwood School, Mountaineids, New Jersey. and Mayor and Council to be seed on the son day of June, 1968 at 8:50 P.M., Prevailing Time at the Beschwood School, Mountainaide, New Jersey.

Proposed Ordinance #385-68
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SALARY ORDINANCE (Ordinance No. 356-66) FOR PERSONNEL OF THE MOUNTAINSIE COM MUNITY POOL, MOUNTAINSIE COM MUNITY POOL, MOUNTAINSIE COM MUNITY POOL, MOUNTAINSIE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDINANCE (Ordinance No. 1904) That the salaries of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey:

SECTION 1: That the salaries of the personnal of the Mountainside Community Pool be as follows:

Pool Manager 32,000 for the year Asst. Pool Mgr. 31,300 for the season Asst. Pool Mgr. 31,000 for the season Asst. Coaches 155-990 per 40 hr. week instructors \$60-880 per 40 hr. week Clerk \$60 per forty hour week Gabe Control 51.50 per hour week

direction into the line separating the Borough of Mountainside and the Township of Westfield. From the southerly side of Wyoming Avanue to the morthesty side of School Street.

of School Street, From the in-tersection of Central Avenue with Virginia Avenue in a westarly direc-tion for a dis-tance of 200 feet. SECTION 2: Unless another penalty is ex-pressly provided by New Jersey Seans Scanze, every person convicate of a violation of a pro-vision of this ordinance or any supplement thereto shall be liable to a penalty of not more than fifty dollars (\$50,00) or imprisonment for

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Tower Steak House Inc.
trading as TOWER STEAK HOUSE INC., has
applied to the Courcil of the Borough of Mountainaide, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail
Consumption License, C-4, for premises situaced at Route 22, Mountainside, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immedtably, in writing, to Elmer A. Hoffarth,
Borough Clerk, of Mountainside, New Jersey,
(Signed) WILLIAM H. MOTTER,
President,
Mountainside, N.J.
WILLIAM G. MOTTER,
Vice President,
875 Willow Grove Rd.,
Mountainside, N.J.
ELIZABETH H. MOTTER,
Secretary, Treasurer, a term not exceeding 15 days or both.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall take efact upon publication after final passage as ELMER A, HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Vitned Echo june 6, 1968 (Fee: \$10,40)

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen Echo June 6, 13, 1968 (Fee \$7,68)

are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ORDINANCE PUBLISHED berewith was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainatide, County of Union, New Jersey, on the 21st day of May, 1968 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Mayor and Council to beheld on the 18th day of June, 1968 at 8:00 P.M., Prevailing Time at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey. PROPOSED ORDINANCE #384-68

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES"
ADDPTED BY THE MAYOR AND
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE ON MAY 17TH,
1966, AS ORDINANCE NO, 353-66
AS AMENDED.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Moyntainside, in the Councy
of Union, State of New Jersey:
SECTION 1: That Section 1 of the above entitled Ordinance of which this Ordinance is
amendatory, is hereby amended to read as follows:

amendatory, is bereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 1: The annual salaries of the offices and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows:
Borough Clerk 5,6,78,00
Deputy Borough Clerk 6,232,80
Court Clerk 2,544,00
Assistant Court Clerk 3,116,40
Assistant Court Of Assessors and Municipal Engineer 1,766,00
Assistant Borough Treasurer 4,960,80
Secretary to Superintendent of Public Works 5
Deputy Tax Collector 3,116,40
Clerk -Sconogrepher 4,960,80
Deputy Tax Collector 3,116,40
Clerk -Sconogrepher 4,960,80
Deputy Tax Collector 1,400,00
Director of Welfare 1,400,00
Director of Welfare 2,80 per hour 2,80 per hour

1,800,00 1,400.00 2,90 per hour 2,80 per hour 4,000,00 4,000,00 2,544,00 Municipal Court Judge

Manicipal Court judge 4,000.00

Dillector of Taxes 2,2544.00

School Crossing Guards 2,25 per hour Sectial Police 2,25 per hour Sectial Police 2,25 per hour Section 2: This amendment shall be retroactive to january 1, 1968.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are repealed. SECTION 4: This ordinance and publication according to law.

fect upon its line according to law. ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Mountainside Echo, June 6,1968 (Fee \$10,40)

Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS trading as ECHO LODGE, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption license, C-7, for premises adjusted at 1050 Rt. 22, Mountainside. Rt. 22, Mountainside,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough
Clerk of Mountainside, New Jersey,
KLEVIS L., BERZENSKIS,
1050 Rt. 22,
Mountainside, N. J.
Mountainside Echo June 6, 13, 1968 (Fee \$4.48)

This investment starts paying dividends in three years.

Most cars last about as long as the loans that pay for them: three years.

In Sweden, where it's tough being a car, Volvo lasts an average of 11 years.

And while we don't guarantee that a Volvo will last 11 years in America, we do know that over 95% of all the Volvos registered here in the last 11 years are still on the road.

So if you buy a Volvo from us now, it'll still be worth owning three years from now when you get it paid for. You'll be able to stop making car payments and start making payments to yourself. And instead of paying interest to the bank, you'll be able to have the bank pay interest to you.

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