The Zip Code MICROFILMING CORP

Mayor launches

anti-missile base

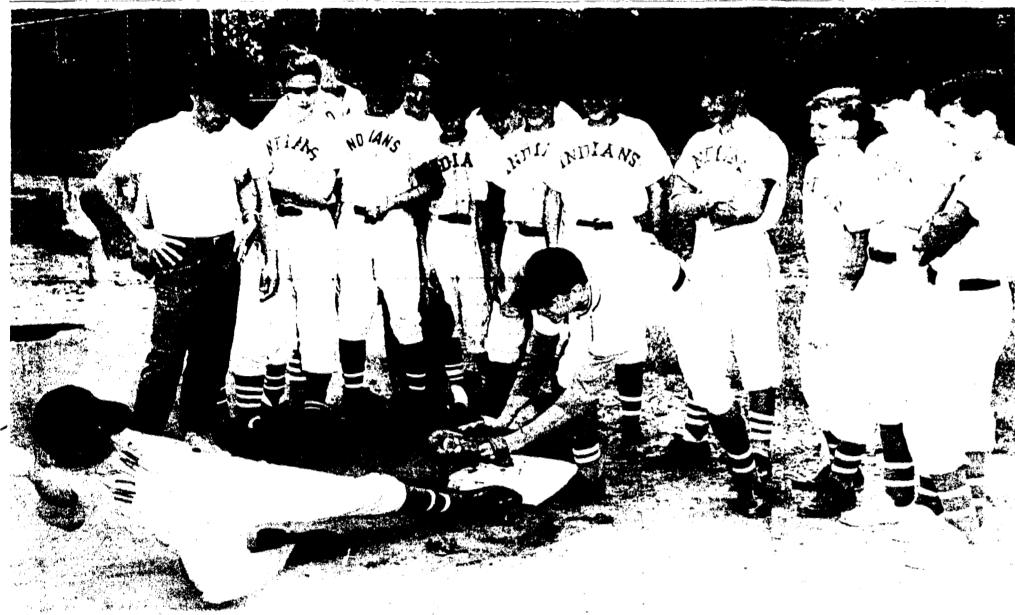
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VOL. 10 No. 27

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968

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SCALPING THE RUNNER --- Kurt Mohns, infielder for the Deerfield School Indians, who have just completed a highly successful baseball season, puts a tag on Ron Steel. Looking on, from left, are Coach Kit Carson, Mike Pincelli (hidden), Alan Stanke, John Barry, Bob Addotta, Bill Whitbred, Alan Singer, Rich Fassaulin, Jeff Shomo, pel, Guy Giovanello, Mike Freer, Bruce Honecker and Jeff Shomo.

(Echo photo by Bob Baxter) Addotta, Bill Whitbred, Alan Singer, Rich Passafume, Steve Hiotis, Brian Ruff, Don Hem-

## Gov. Livingston gives 327 diplomas at commencement exercises last night

Commencement exercises for 327 graduating seniors were held at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School last night, according to Frederick Aho, principal.

Henry Gutman and Debra Taylor were commencement speakers. They were chosen by the members of the class of 1968 in a competition open to all seniors.

The class memorial was presented by Paul Goldstein, class president, Albert Dorhout directed the Chorale in "Choose Something

Like a Star," a poem by Robert Frost set to music by Randolph Thompson.

Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, Edwin Little and W. Robert Powers, members of the Board of Education representing Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, awarded diplomas to the following graduates:

Karen Michale Almany, Lance Ludwille Almany, Ludwille Karen Michele Almasy; Janet Ludmilla Al-

mind; Dean H. Anderson, Yvonne Julia Anderson, John F. Andreas, Eileen Ann Armstrong, Peggy Lynn Arnold, Richard William Arnold, Robert D. Arterburn II, George Lee

## Class of 1968 receives diplomas at Deerfield

Instrumental selections by the school band opened the commencement program of the graduating class at Deerfield School which was held Tuesday evening in the school audi-

The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes Church delivered the invocation, and the welcome address was given by Helmut Paschold class salutatorian. Carolyn Tacov-



MARGARET VOLLHERBST

## Award presented to Miss Vollherbst

Margaret Vollherbst, daughter of Mrs. Ray-mond Vollherbst of 1457 Whipperwill way, Mountainside, was presented the Mountain-side Woman's Club's Dorothy Severbeck Memorial Award at Govenor Livingston Regional High School in Borkeley Heights last Thursday. The award, a \$200 scholarship, was made at the school's eighth annual recognition assembly at which achievement awards were presented

Miss Vollherbst is a member of the Puture Nurses and Pep Club and is a Candy Striper at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, She plans to enter Hackensack Hossky, Student Council secretary, presented the class gift, which was accepted by Leigh Wisniewski, Student Council vice-president. Choral selections throughout the exercises were sung by the graduating class.

Harry Beechler of the American Legion

presented \$25 bonds for citizenship awards to Marian Simonson and Ronald Johnson, Robin Rose and Robert DeCristoforo were the recipients of the DAR citizenship awards, which were presented by Mrs. Byron M. Vanderbilt. Patricia Dowd won the history award, also presented by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and the mathematics award was presented to M. Scott McGov-

ern by Mrs. Rose Siejk of the Polish National Alliance Group of Springfield and Mountainside. Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, director of the Mountainside Public Library, presented the Paul K. Davis Memorial speech award to Ronald Johnson, Christopher Reel, president, presented Wendy Sanders, class valedictorian, and Paschold, Student Council awards in rec-

ognition of their high scholastic achievement. Also cited for their high scholastic performances were 15 other top students, They were: Scott McGovern, Robin Rose, Wendy Petry, Shelley Blaser, Kim Danlels, Noreen Kelley, Donna Kasbohm, Karen Heller, Debra Weiner, Evelyn Coe, Leonard Seligman, Gregory Parigian, Jeannette Wheeler, Glenn Grab-insky and Willard Whitbred.

Wendy Sanders gave the farewell address, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Robert B. Mignard of the Mountainside Union

PRESENTATION OF diplomas was made by Grant H. Lennox, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, who was introduced by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools. The 160 members of the graduating class of 1968 are:

Robert F. Addotta, Heidi Alber, Ingrid Bachmeier, Richard J. Badge, Cynthia Ann Banach, John F. Barry, Susan Beverly Beam, Fred Bearison, Richard A. Belfatto, Shelley Marlene Blaser, Jeffrey Harland Bowlby, Pamela-Hill Britton, Craig M. Brown, Susan Marie Brumfield, Deborah Leah Burlew, Deborah Anne Callahan, Gary Paul Cantagallo, Andrea Beth Chavkin, Lisa Ann Christoffers, Evelyn H. Coe, Jeff A. Craigle, Barbara J. Cremedas, Kim Susan Daniels, Gary Wells DeBue, Robert A. DeCristoforo, John Anthony DellaValle, Vivien Anastasia Doubt, Patricia Dowd, Susan Elwood, Sandra Lynn Esterhazy, Deborah Ann Ford, Sally Ann Foster, Michael John Freer, John Philip Freudenberger, Constance Lynn Fulshaw, Sandra Louise Gabriel, Jane B. Galbraith, Gerald Gere, Sally Ann Giorlando, Guy Giovanello, Mark Joost Gompels, Michael Anthony Gonnella, James Peter Goodling, Glenn William Grabinsky, Michele Guidotti, Kevin

(Continued on page 3)

Bartlett, Jeffrey Read Bauer, Carolyn Ruth Berry, Lawrence Holloway Best, Richard J. Bilangi, Patricia Ann Bimonte, David John Bjorklund, Mark Robert Bladis, Leo William Blair, Henry C. Bosman, Mary Jane Brady, Gary Alan Braun, Richard Ernest Briechle, Jeffrey Alan Bromm, Cynthia Ann Broski,

Jeanne Mac Gregor Brown, Nancy Lee Brown; Thomas F. Burbrick, Joanne Marie Cam-pano, Wayne John Cantagallo, Ellen Capro, Nicholas Caputo, Mary Ann Car, Cathy Ann Carlson, William James Carrick, Donald Lee Carruthers, A. Lynn Carver, Michael E. Castillo, Michele Bernice Chieppa, Cynthia Chirm, Marlene Dorothea Christus, Jeanette Ann Giambor, Paul N. Ciullo, Holly Lee Clement, John Alexander Collette, Robert B. Collins, Eugene Charles Connolly, John Raymond Cooney, Kevin Patrick Coulter, Susan Marie Craig, Paul Crivelli, Richard A. Cyphers, Kathryn A. D'Altrui:

Barry W. Davis, Michael Peter Dayton, Patricia Marie De Cresce, John A. De Cristoforo, Patricia A. De Cristofaro, Lorraine A. Del Corso, Angela Maria De Rosa, Richard Lyle Detlets, Vito Peter De Vito, Richard A. De Witt, Karen A. Dietsche, Richard Steven Ding, Deborah Jean Dinunzio, Jeanne Dona-telli, Diane Patricia Donohue, John Charles Donohue, R. Daniel Doudt, Joseph Patrick Dowling, Linda A. Duke, Barry W. Davis, Kathleen Maura Dunne, Michael Peter Day-ton, Geoffrey D. Dupre, Gordon A. Durand, Christiane Dye, Douglas William Egberts, Gilles O. Einstein, Brenda Sharon Ellis,

Elizabeth Rose Eorio, Charles Eric Farrell. David Warren Feil, Stephen Frank Ferrazzara, Margaret A. Fish, Kathleen O'Leary Fish, Jeffrey Earl Frail, Bruce Davis French, Harrison Frenchman, Henry Ludwig Freudenberger, Gary Benjamin Friend, Marcia Irene Friend, Richard Charles Frost, Patricia Ann Fulshaw, Peter Frank Gallo, Lynn Carol Ganley, Joan Garton, James Edward Gast, Nicholas H. George, Thomas Carter Gerity, Gregory Hall Gerow, Thomas Ralph Giacco, Kristine Ruth Gjerpen, George William Goceljak, Jr., Paul Alan Goldstein, Norma Tean Gonnella:

Linda I. Goodling, Herta C. Gostwick, Me-lanie Gloria Grambor, Hadley Bruce Grande, Warren Perryman Grande, Susan A. Grau, Re-gina F. Grimaldi, Quentin Durward Groves, Jr., Barbara Joan Grubel, Henry Braude Gutman, Lorna Lee Haas, Peter T. Haas, Pamela Claire Habick, Russell Scott Hahn, Atwell Bailey Haines, Fred Arthur Hammdorff, Re-becca Sue Hanna, Thomas N. Hansen, Jeffrey Allen Harbaugh, Ursula M. Hartmann, Nancy Carol Haupt, Lynn Susan Hay, Karen Sue Haynes, Barbara Carol Hebenstreit, Martha Jeanne Hebenstreit, Kathleen Anne Heimlich:

Fran Cheryl Heller, Henry E. Heller, Henry E. Heller, William E. Heller, Jr., Debra Kathleen Hendricks, Brian Heuer, Lee Mi-chelle Hirshfield, Douglas Hof, William John Hoffman, Nanci Elizabeth Hohner, Dale James Holland, Jane Ellen Hooban, Diane Louise Hotz, Karen Eileen Hummel, Susan Lee Hummel, John Anthony Iorio, Kenneth Robert Jaffe, Lois Diane Jakimer, Richard William James, Loretta P. Jankowski, Robert T. Jason, Christine Louise Johnston, Richard Alexander Josephs, Gloria Jean Jubanowsky, Glen H. Kakol, Bruce William Kaplan, Gerald Paul Kaufman;

Thomas Martin Keating Jr., Patricia Ann Keimel, Kenneth George Keiler, Marilyn Ann Kelly, Glenn M, Kenney, Barbara Jean Kiel-block, Patrice Lynn Kilian, Doreen Sandra Kingston, A. Gabriella Klein, Kathleen Luise Koch, Carol Ann Kohl, Jeffrey F. Kohl, Di-ane Marie Kray, Edward J. Kujat, Larry Joseph La Barge, Russel J. Lander, Gregory L. Landvater, Judith Ann Langbein, Barbara Jane Larson, Nancy Elizabeth Lasko,

(Continued on page 3)

## Deerfield team finishes season with top record

standing athlete for the past year at the Deerfield School, according to Charles Carson of

Carson also stated that the varsity baseball team "had a very successful season" with a record of six victories, one tie and one defeat. The starting team consisted of Barry and Alan Stanke, pitchers; Bruce Honecker, catcher; Ron Steel, first base; Mike Freer, second base; Richard Passafiume, third base; Kurt Mohns, shortstop, and Guy Giovenella, Robert Addotta and Don Hempel, outfielders.

and Edwin Sjonell, had the following triumphs: Garwood, defeated twice by scores of 12-0 and 14-0; Brewer (Clark), 9-2 and 10-2; Columbia (Berkeley Heights), 7-5 and 2-0. The only loss was to Terrace (Clark) in the first game, 6-0, but Deerfield tied the se-

Carson credited Steel who batted, 458; Hempel, 388; Freer, 384; Honecker, 307;

John Barry has been selected as the out-

the boys' physical education department.

Barry, who led the baseball team, pitched five shut-outs in six games, struck out 52 batters in 32 innings and batted 313.

Also contributing to the success of the team, Carson said, were Brian Ruff, Tom Farrell, Jeff Shomo, Steve Hiotis, Mike Pin-celli and Alan Singer. The team, which was coached by Carson

cond game, 3-3.

(Continued on page 3)

## Need a summer job? YES has one waiting

"Your mayor and council intend to take every legal step open to us to prevent the former Nike base site in Mountainside from being

used as a rifle range and a police training site," Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., declared at a meeting of the Borough Council Tuesday

night at the Beechwood School.

The mayor explained that he and the council had been made aware that the Union County

Board of Freeholders and the Union County Civil Defense Commission intend to receive

bids to make the property suitable for a training base. He added, "We have advised

them this facility must first obtain authority

from the Mountainside Board of Adjustment, and since they think they can supersede our Board of Adjustment we will move to prevent

The mayor said that the borough is not opposed to the use of the site for other purposes but "in this instance, we believe the in-

stallation of a training base would be contrary to the purposes of park lands in the borough, and prevention of establishing the base

would be for the protection of the people

in the area and all people in the entire com-munity." He also said that the matter in-volved a question of jurisdiction as to whether

them from doing so."

The Yough Employment Service (YES) of Mountainside will be open from 9:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, from this week through Labor Day, it was announced

by Mrs. William Gutman, vice-president. Mrs. Gutman said there are more than 20 openings for summer-long lawn jobs and any youngster interested may come in person to headquarters at Borough Hall or call 233-4505 during the announced summer hours.

## 29 are graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes School

Twenty-nine students were graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, at commencement exercises which were held last Friday evening in Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central avenue.

The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor, celebrated Mass, and the Rev. Gerard B. Whelan, assistant pastor, gave the sermon, Hymns were sung and Father McGarry, assisted by the Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, assistant pastor, presented the diplomas.

Receiving diplomas were: Gary Frank Criscitello, Sean Terrence Fenton, William Russell Fleming, Anthony Frederick Glunk, Jeffrey Francis Kelly, Daniel Mario Latella, Martin Thomas Loftus, Brian Jerome Malaker, Kenneth John Matysek, Matthew Ralph Pomo, James Richard Sauerborn, Steven James Sussko; Joseph Richard Vitolla, Timothy Henry

Williams: Also, Dawn Arlene Colarusso, Diane Catherine Cooper, Susan Marian Dabrowski, Andrea Lynn Dominic, Elizabeth Agnes Geiger, Mary Lu Victoria Gibney, Janis Patricia Herrgott, Liese Catherine Hughes, Deborah Marilyn Kra-jcik, Barbara Ann Ludd, Susan Carol Moschella, Deborah Lee Pazek, Kathleen Joan Phillips, Lynda Christine Spagna and Kathleen Rose Wishbow,

the county can supersede municipal govern-

NOTING THE CLOSING of schools this week in Mountainside, the mayor urged all drivers to be very careful "as children will be running around." He asked that parents instruct their children in safety measures and said that police efforts will be doubled for apprehension of traffic violators on borough streets.

Councilman Don Robertson reported that there are still available memberships open for the municipal pool and that anyone interested may contact Borough Hall.

Councilman Fred Swingle Jr., reported that the Fire Department has responded to 16 alarms in the past month. He said that there were three residential fires, one in a business firm, one automobile fire and eight brush fires. He also said that during the heavy rainfall May 29, the Fire Department had responded to 22 calls for "flooding" and had helped residents pump out their

Councilman Robert Ruggiero reported that the Police Department had answered 335 calls and had covered more than 11,000 miles of borough streets in the same period. Ruggiero also said that he had received many calls praising the efforts of Mountainside police. He read a letter from a resident who commended Patrolman Joseph Lobi for his help, Other commendations were noted from residents for Patrolman Raymond Della Serra and Steven Semancik for "their hiep in time of need."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council approved a new salary ordinance for borough employees, retroactive to Jan. 1, as follows: borough clerk, \$6,678; deputy borough clerk, \$6,232; court clerk, \$2,544; assistant court clerk, \$3,116; superintendent of public works, secretary to board of assessors and municipal engineer, \$11,766; assistant borough treaengineer, \$11,760; assistant borough treasurer, \$4,960; secretary to superintendent of public works, \$4,960; deputy tax collector, \$3,116; clerk-stenographer, \$4,960; plumbing inspector, fee basis, not to exceed \$1,800; director of welfare, \$1,400; public works employees, \$2.90, \$2.80 and \$2.60 per hour; mandipal court judge, \$4,000; building inspector, \$4,000; collector of taxes, \$2,544; school crossing guards, and special rolice. school crossing guards, and special police,

\$2,25 per hour.
The salaries of the personnel of the muni(Continued on page 3)

## \$26,000 in aid due for borough if bill is passed

If the State Legislature overrides the governor's veto on a bill to return \$25 million a year in state sales tax to municipalities next year, Mountainside is expected to receive approximately \$26,000.

The estimate was made this week by State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, architect of the bill. The Assembly Monday, passed and sent the bill to Governor Richard J. Hughes, who has

threatened to veto it. The governor hasn't taken any action up to

The revenues would come from a return of 10 percent of the sales tax proceeds; a state take-over of 75 percent of the welfare costs and a \$25 per pupil increase in aid to edu-

Rinaldo, who called the bill a ''novel and dramatic approach to helping solve the plight of the cities," criticized the governor for re-ferring to his bill as "pork barrel" legisla-

"I must deplore as untrue and misleading the tactics of Governor Hughes," Rinaldo said. Rinaldo said the main purpose of the bill is to fulfill one of the governor's 'own promises when the sales tax was enacted, namely, to help relieve the burden on the property taxpayer, who, in New Jersey, pays more than in almost all other states. In other words, this bill gives to the taxpayer rather than taking

Rinaldo said the funds are distributed to the municipalities, according to population, for tax relief purposes. He also said the money is earmarked for general municipal aid and becomes part of the municipality's general revenues.

Strangely, this feature of the bill, which distinguishes it from the pork barrel type of legislation which the governor condemns, is the main point of his attack," Rinaldo said. He also criticized the governor's 'paternalistic approach."

"I believe that the local government, being closer to the people, is more aware of the needs of the people in their respective towns. The governor's lack of confidence in the ability of our local governing bodies to manage their own affairs is shocking."

Rinaldo said that by opposing the legislation, the governor is turning his back on the little man who bears the third highest property tax burden in the nation.
"I defy Gov. Hughes to tell the little man

straight out that he doesn't deserve such a break," Rinaldo said.
The governor has denounced the bill as too vague and too diffused a scheme to do an ef-

fective job for the urban areas. The bill cleared the Assembly by a 58-5 vote, which indicated more than enough strength to override a veto, It takes 54 votes in and

Assembly and 27 in the Senate to reach the

two-thirds majorities needed in each house to override a veto.

Rinaldo claims the total result of his bill should mean a tax decrease in every Union County town. He said the monies would become

available in July, 1969.



POINT OF INFORMATION - Robert Koser, borough engineer of Mountainside, asks a stion at the meeting with state and federal flood control experts held last Thursday at Springfield Town Hall.

## PTA president reports on school year activities

Mrs. John Hechtle, president of the Mountainside PTA, in her final message of the year to all residents of the community, gave the story of the efforts and accomplishments of the association in the release of the following

'Another administration has come to a

## School to appoint? top administrator

A supervising principal will be "at long last realized by Our Lady of Lourdes School," according to a statement which was released recently by Sister Jane Frances, principal of the school.

In a review of other recent happenings at the school, Sister Jane Frances also said, 'Our children in the upper grades will participate in vocal and instrumental music, shop and home economics with the public school system. Our sincere thanks goes to Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of the Mountainside schools, and his board for considering us in this

## Mountainside boys honored at Pingry

Three Mountainside students at the Pingry School, Hillside, have been named to the dean's list for the fifth and the final marking periods, it was announced by the school last week. They are W. Peter Metz and Michael Metz, both of 1309 Summit lane, and V. Clark Johnson of 32 Bayberry lane.

Robert Kurz of 10 High Point dr., Mountainside, was named to the list for the final marking period,

Peter Metz, who was a senior at the school and one of the senior editors of the 1968 Blue Book, was one of the students mainly responsible for the 172-page production.

## Local Lutherans to attend conclave

The Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, is a member, will hold its annual convention at Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y. this Sunday through

Representing the congregation on different days will be John Andrus, Robert Baab and John Denman, The Rev. K.J. Stumpf, pastor, will attend all sessions. Each congregation is entitled to one lay and one pastoral vote.

Major concerns of the convention, according to the convention workbook, are human rights; programs and reports on Christian education. evangelism, stewardship and welfare, and the possible division of the Atlantic District into three districts. Final action on division would be up to the convention of the Missouri Synod next summer in Denver.



Falcon Fairlane

Galaxie Trucks

Auto Rentals — Day - Week - Long Term

290-306 Broad St. Summit close. These past two years have been for me and I hope for our 1,300 members, very in-

teresting and stimulating. "In the area of cooperation with home and community, we have attempted to encourage interest in PTA programs by conducting six afternoon study-discussion groups along with our six evening meetings. The highlight of this year was our safety program, results of which will be a bicycle inspection to be held shortly. A professional safety engineer has been consulted for advice concerning the best possible solution for our congested school area streets. We hope to see some tangible results of our efforts as soon as possible.

'The 'llelping fland' signs were initiated. and we hope each 'Neighborhood Mother' will continue to display her sign in the future, Reports have come to me that houses displaying these signs have been called on by youngsters with scraped knees, youngsters being chased by older children, and as a place to call mother because she forgot to pick them up. We hope we never have more serous

'In our effort to cooperate with school and community, we have worked to inform parents of our local school board's needs and thereby helped to pass local school budgets. We have sponsored candidates' nights for aspirants to the Board of Education.

"WE HAVE HELD two successful fairs, which after much hard work by chairmen and volunteers alike, invoke a feeling of a job well done for a great majority of Mountainside children, although some of the children's behavior this year left something to be desired, Our aim is to offer the children a day of fun, not a free-for-all, and because of the poor behavior on the part of a few, we might be lacking a fire engine ride next year. It is part of our job as parents to instill in our children the 3 Rs-Respect for ourselves, respect for authority, and respect for other

people and their property.

"As a result of the proceeds from the fair, we have been able to present special music assembly programs to the children of all three schools. We have given scholarships to graduating Mountainside high school students, also summer school music scholarships to six of our children. We have donated a mobile display case to the new library, and this year have been able to help the Board of Education purchase a new curtain for the stage at Deerfield. Our library volunteers, some of whom find the work so gratifying that they have been PTA volunteers for many years, have worked in the school libraries typing, pasting and shelving books.

"We have published a monthly newspaper in order to keep you informed of our activi-

"Finally, I would like to say that I have felt my responsibility keenly and have tried to serve conscientiously. It has been a gratifying experience working with such co-operative and understanding people. My gratitude goes out to the two executive boards and officers with whom I have worked. Without your assistance we could never have accomplished our goals and without such support, any of-ficer's job is impossible. I would plead with you all in the general membership to participate actively in the affairs of your PTA -you will not regret it.

"Your resident has considered it a deep privilege and pleasure to have served you."

#### Mrs. Dimmick finishes Job Horizons course

Mrs. Ruth Dimmick of 311 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, was one of 31 women graduated last week from the Job Horizons for Women program at Middlesex County College.

The one-year study program is designed to retrain the mature women in clerical skills to prepare her to reenter the job market. The college level program assists students in obtaining self confidence for existing jobs in the community in addition to developing new skills. Course study is provided in communications. social science, typing, business mathematics, secretarial procedures and office machines.



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DRIVE-UP WINDOWS AT OUR THREE LOCATIONS



WESTFIELD Main Office

**MENLO PARK** Shopping Center

Parking Lot

MOUNTAINSIDE

Mountain Avenue

#### HALF-PAST TEEN



## Summer school bus routes listed

Bus routes for students from Mountainside attending summer school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were announced this week. They are:

Route 1, 7:30 a.m., Brookside and Lawrence; 7:33, Hillside and Mountain; 7:38, Central and Iris; 7:40, Knollwood and Central; 7:43, Wyoming and Longview; 7:45, Charles and Darby. Route 2, 7:30, Robin Hood and Friar; 7:32, Foxtrail and Grouse lane; 7:34, Pembrook and Force drive; 7:36, Orchard and Apple Tree; 7:38, New Providence and Wood Valley; 7:43, Sylvan lane and Summit lane; 7:45, Summit

lane and Summit road. Buses will leave for the return trip home at 11:20 a.m. and 12:25 p.m.



The traditional avenue of escape from poverty and the city slums has been education. Typically, in generations past, immigrant parents have worked and saved to send their children to college. And, though the waves of immigrants have slowed, education is still 'the way out" for children of poor families. Rutgers University, for instance, recently disclosed that more than half its students had parents who did not attend college. This pattern has cut across almost all ethnic and cultural lines in our society--with one major exception.

The U.S. Office of Education recently made a study which disclosed that although Negroes comprise more than 12 percent of the population, only 5.6 percent of the enrollment at our nation's colleges is Negro. Moreover, about half of these are enrolled in predominantly Negro institutions in the South.

This is both a symptom and a cause of the fact that Negroes are not moving into the middle class in the same numbers and at the same rate as other minority groups. Part of the reason for this is simply that many Negro families cannot afford the high cost of sending one or more children to college. To meet this problem, I have introduced legislation to provide tuition grants up to \$500 a year for children of low income families in the first and second year of post-high school educa-. tion. Obviously, this doesn't just apply to Negro families. The grants would be available to all who meet the income require-

But, lack of income is not the only reason for the low enrollment of Negroes in colleges and universities. There are far more subtle and complex reasons which are far more difficult to deal with.

FOR THIS REASON; I recently organized and chaired a workshop on "The Negro and Higher Education" which brought together more than 40 of the top authorities in the field. Among those taking part were the presidents of several southern Negro colleges; Dr. Thomas Billings, the head of the OEO's Upward Bound program; James Farmer, now president of the Center for Community Action Education; Ralph Dungan, New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education; the directors of admission at several large eastern universities, including Rutgers; and representatives of philanthropic foundations.

There was general agreement that lack of money is the most easily identifiable problem and, for that reason, probably the easiest place to begin an attack.

But several other problems emerged, too. Perhaps most fundamental, it was agreed, is that most Negro children do not aspire to college, Harold Howe, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said he met for three hours with representatives of the Poor People's March in Washington and their discussion didn't even touch on higher education, except for better teacher training. He concluded that their aspirations for their children simply don't rise that high.

Another problem is poor preparation. In the South, where Negro teachers predominate in Negro schools, those teachers have attended patently inferior colleges. In the North, too often the ghetto schools are over-crowded, under-financed, and overwhelmed by the problems of educating disadvantaged children.

It also was suggested that both the curriculum of the schools and the training the teachers receive is irrelevant to the culture and experience of the students.

THE SCARCITY of successful Negroes, ex-

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## Superintendent of schools comments on school year and plans for autumn

Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of the Mountainside schools, reflecting upon the school year which is coming to a close commended the Mountainside PTA for its contributions, noted the "outstanding program which has been initiated as a start toward school safety" and put forth his views on other matters pertinent to the "continuing improvements" sought for Mountainside schools.

In the following statement he said:
"As the 1967-68 school year draws to a close, my thoughts turn to many things that the PTA has done for the school system. Among these

"Another outstanding fair that was successful in spite of relatively poor weather and limited space.

'An outstanding program on school safety. The solution to the problems noted still has to be found. Strong assistance in the passage of the

school budget in February. A lot of hard work was needed to do this.
"Excellent study programs that were at-

## Heide slams homer in feature of action for Little League

A grand-slam home run by Bruce Heide of the Mountainside Little League Chiefs which helped defeat the Elks. 18-2, was one of the features of the past two weeks' action of the league, according to Ed Gibadio, president.

Other highlights, included the first loss experienced by the previously undefeated Pioneers when the Mustangs beat them, 3-1 behind the pitching of Chris Barry and the relief pitching of Keith Kanakis, Also, Brian Sweatt of the Mountaineers pitched a no-hit game against the Blue Stars for a 7-0 victory.

American League scores were: Indians, 8-Twins, 6; Orioles, 19-Yankees, 2; Athletics, 12-Red Sox, 9; Tigers, 5-Senators, 4; Twins, 19-Yankees, 10; Indians, 9-Orioles, 8; Senators, 19-Red Sox, 1; Orioles, 11-Twins, 10; Yankees, 14-Indians, 13; Yankees, 8-Red Sox, 7; Athletics, 8-Orioles, 6, Standings are: Orioles, 7-3; Athletics, 6-2; Tigers, 5-2; Senators, 5-4; Indians, 5-4; Twins, 5-5; Yankees, 2-8; Red Sox, 1-8,

Major League scores were: Pioneers, 6-Blue Stars, 0; Pioneers, 11-Chiefs, 4; Chiefs, 18-Elks, 2; Mustangs, 3-Pioneers, 1; Chiefs, 12-Blue Stars, 0; Mountaineers, 7-Blue Stars, 0; Chiefs, 14-Elks, 4; Blue Stars, 14-Mustangs, 9. Standings are: Pioneers, 9-1; Chiefs, 8-3; Mountaineers, 5-6; Mustangs, 4-6; Blue Stars, 5-8; Elks, 1-8.

Senior League scores were: Orioles, 6-Tigers, 2; Tigers, 6-Twins, 3; Yanks, 12-Orioles, 5; Twins, 6-Orioles, 1; Tigers, 5-Orioles, 4; Twins, 7-Yanks, 6. Standings are: Tigers, 11-1; Orioles, 5-7; Twins, 4-7; Orioles, 3-7,

cept in athletics and show business, upon whom Negro children can model themselves, contributes to the lack of aspiration and motivation, it was said. In this connection, the director of Upward Bound, Dr. Thomas Billings, conceded that when most of the participants in an Upward Bound project are from one minority group, whether it be Negro, Mexican-American, or some other, better results are achieved by having the project leader or leaders from that minority group. Within a year. Upward Bound leadership will reflect that finding, he said.

Many of the participants in the workshop had ideas on what needs to be done, some of them practical, some of them, perhaps, a bit

Most agreed that the Negro colleges need to be strengthened, especially in view of the fact that some of the best potential enrollees at these schools are being lured away by the big name northern schools. Senator Edward Brooke asked the presidents of some of these schools what they are doing to attract white students. There was no satisfactory answer to this question.

There also was a suggestion that college financial aid, to disadvantaged children who have college potential but aren't living up to it, be committed much earlier than is the present practice. One suggestion was that these children ought to be told in the tenth grade: "If you want to go to college and are willing to do the work required to bring your grades up to snuff, we'll guarantee you the financial aid needed." Another of the participants suggested this ought to be done as early as the sixth grade.

THERE WERE A number of proposals for enriching the curriculum of schools which have a predominantly minority group enroll-

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the conference-to me-was that there was very little discussion of busing or other artificially induced methods of racially integrating elementary and secondary schools.

I hesitate to draw any conclusions from this

fact. Rather, it can simply be reported that the discussion focused, primarily, on ways to improve preparation and opportunity for college for disadvantaged young people.
Without question, this was one of the most

fascinating activities in my experience in the

In my judgment, it also will be one of the most productive. Some of the ideas suggested are immediately practical and will be brought before the Senate Subcommittee on Education within a few weeks. Others, more far-reaching in nature, will require research and refinement. But nothing is so irresistible as an idea whose time has come. And there were a great many ideas whose time has -or soon will -- come, presented at this work-

#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Fred H. Gray, Jr. C. Frederick Poppy



William A. Doyle, Manager

PHONE 233-0143

CRANFORD

Fred H. Grey, Jr., Moneger 12 Springfield Avenue PHONE 276-0092

tended by small groups of interested parents. (Mostly mothers, because the meetings were held during the school day.) The topics were timely and valuable.

'Another successful pre-school round-up, The Mountainside Public Schools are indeed fortunate to have a fine and effective PTA that has done all these things. Yet, in the closing days of this school year and all of next year. there will be even a greater need for a strong PTA to help solve some acute state and local educational problems that exist:

There must be a concerted effort to stop the legislature from steadily eroding local control of public education. In eight short years. the usual number of bills affecting public education has increased from five per year to well over 100, Most of these have been concerned with mandated programs that have added greatly to teachers, working conditions, pay

## Student awarded MBA at Harvard

Glenn Noah Rupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Rupp of 317 Partridge run, Mountainside, was among the more than 4,100 students who received their academic degrees from Harvard University on June 13, it was announced last week.

Traditionally held in the tree-shaded Yard on a permanent stage adjoining the Memorial Church, the ancient ceremony of conferring degrees was followed by a series of small informal "commencements" in the Harvard Houses and graduate schools. There, each student received his degree individually from officials of the school or House with which he was associated.

Rupp, a graduate of Westfield High School who received his BA degree in mechanical engineering from Duke University, Durham, N.C., was awarded a master's degree in business administration from Harvard, He plans to become affiliated with a New York City business firm in the near future.

#### Insurance award goes to Sacharow

Robert R. Sacharow of 1500 Force drive. Mountainside, has returned from attending Great American Life Insurance Company's first three-day agents' convention at Far Horizons, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla.

He received an invitation from Roy A. Foan, vice president, to attend the conference as the result of his "outstanding achievement in life and accident and health insurance production during the qualification period; according to a spokesman.

The meeting featured the presentation of awards to leading producers, introduction of some outstanding new life and health insurance plans, and addresses by two agents and several Great American Life executives.

#### Architects' group gives Ranglack \$500 award

David Ranglack of 1224 Poplar ave., Mountainside, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the New Jersey Society of Architects. The award was the Kramer, Hirsch and Carchidi Scholarship.

The society presented \$7,000 in scholarships to 15 architectural students. Established in 1959, the scholarship and awards program has distributed more than \$33,800 to promising New Jersey students who are attending architectural schools throughout the United States.

#### Award Bernet degree with honor recognition

John Bernet Jr. of 1071 Charles st., Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science magna cum laude at recent commencement ceremonies at Newark College of Engineering. Bernet majored in industrial engineering.

#### Bible school to begin

The daily vacation Bible School of the Mountainside Chapel will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning Monday through Friday, June 28. For registration, readers may call Mrs. James Goense at 233-5253.

#### Karwoski wins honors

James F. Karwoski of Darby lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in New Brunswick, More than 400 juniors, sophomores and freshman were named to the dean's list. Almost 60 Union County residents were accorded the honor.

provisions, fringe benefits, and grievance procedures (still pending) in the hands of the state or state agencies. Every time this happens, local control is weakened.

'in addition, public monies have been diverted to private programs of various types. "Our PTA will have to work more closely with the county and state organizations to

oppose these legislative maneuvers. A concerted effort to get more state aid for local school districts must be made. At least 40 percent of the cost per pupil should be forthcoming from the state.

"A LONG AND SEARCHING look must be given to our own local education program and

We cannot afford to have top teachers leave because of substandard facilities. If we believe that vocal and instrumental music, piano instruction, typing, foreign language, independent study and advanced programs of various types are important for our children, then proper facilities and an adequate number of staff positions must be provided.

'More thinking about an expanded school year and an expanded school day must be done. The possible addition of summer and winter camping and outdoor education should be considered as additions to the curriculum. "Employment on an 11-months" basis may be

part of the answer to the economic squeeze being put on male teachers, particularly. "The last part of the originally defeated bond issue for school construction and additional school land should be initiated very

'A great deal of thought must be given to the Mountainside school system's role in the racial problems that surround us. Do we have a part to play? If so, what is it? Do we have any evidence that will help us make wise decisions in this area? Since this is a very sensitive area, thorough study must be given to the problem.

The whole problem of student, parent, school and community values must be reexamined, Control of the children in the home, school and community is not what it used to be. The present critical situation at Columbia and other institutions of higher learnings. the apparent breakdown of law and order and the rapid acceleration of the crime rate may be clues to the need for immediate action.

'The problems that I mention are only a few of the many that could be listed, and I hope we can all consider them over the summer and start the 1968-69 year with a determination to relentlessly seek solutions."



INSURANCE AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

"A neighbor's pet dog recently attacked a person on the street, Now she is being sued," writes a reader. "Since I too own a dog, should I purchase a special insurance policy to protect myself against such an occurrence?"

The owner of a dog or cat or other household pet always runs the risk of having a damage claim brought against him if his pet hurts a person or destroys pro-

Chances are you already have such protection, though you may not realize it. The homeowners policy, in addition to providing protection for damage to your property, also provides personal liability insurance -- which provides protection by defending such claims and through the payment of damages up to the policy limits.
This coverage applies, both on and off

your premises, to bodily injury of others or damage to their property--caused ac-cidentally by a member of your family or If you do not have a homeowners policy, the same protection is available under a comprehensive personal liability policy. For a complete review of your insur-ance coverage, it's a good idea to contact

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SATELLITE DINER

**ROUTE 22** 

233-0774

**MOUNTAINSIDE** 

## High school

(Continued from page 1)

Laurie Jean Leydic, Margery Jili Leydic, Linda Carol Liebler, David P. Lierman, Judith Kilborn Lockwood, Philip Paul Logan, Susan Carol Lonsberg, Bonnie I en Lueddeke, Linda Susan Luttgens;

Linda Grace Lynch, Kenneth Joseph Lynch, Susar Anne Maas, Gregory K. Maccarelli, Janice Elinor Mac Farlane, Andrew Augustus Madans, James Ernest Magnatta, John Joseph Maiorana, Margo Louise Makhol, Barry Jude Malaker, Vincent Ross Mangin, Ronald Jefferey Marks, Susan L. May, Hillary Claire Mayell, Joseph Anthony Mazur, Patricia Ann McCarthy, Dale Mayre McLeod, William R. Mendenhall, Linda Carol Mignard, William Bradley Miller, Corinne Ann Miraldi, Lois M. Missenharter, Jane Allison Mitchell, Michael Louis Molinini, Bruce Matthew Monari, Vickie Lynn Moore, Linda Verne Morra, Lon Edgar Musslewhite, Robert William Musso, Beth

Eris Naylor; Robert D. Nerf, Richard George Nolte, Linda Joyce Norulak, Gregory Leo O'Connor Dorothy L. Odeven, John Christopher Oles, Jane Anne Opdyke, Will L. Ostling, Greg Palubniak, Joseph Francis Papianni, Joseph Howard Parent, William Alexander Pasiecznik, Paul Joseph Passafium II, Cynthia Marden Payne, William Ellis Peak, Duane Alex-ander Peil, Donna Christine Pepe, Joanne Margaret Peterson, Karen Alice Peterson, Richard John Petitti, Elena Maria Petrescu, Megan Kathleen Pettit, Nina Areene Piazzola, John William Pickel, Gail Louise Pilgrim, Patricia Clair Pillatt, William A. Plank, John Daw Powers, Jacqueline Cushman Presser, Kenneth R. Prochazka;

Thomas M. Putvinski, Glenn M. Raab, Barbara Scott Reel, Jodi S. Repka, Ronald Brent Resnick, Laura Ann Reynolds, Kenneth D. Riccio, Robert Bruce Rieder, William F. Rittschof, Maria Ann Rizzo, Peter Mikos Rohr, Cheryl Ann Root, Richard Rubey, Robert William Ruff, Jr., Katherine Elizabeth Rumpf, Leila Jane Rupp, Robert Scott Ruppert, Carol Ann Rupprecht, Robert Christopher Russo, Charlene D. Sauerberger, Donald Arthur Sauerborn, Kevin Hutchinson Saville, Diane Louise Savoy, Helen Hardy Scheidecker, Peter Wendland Schmidt, Glenn Fredrick Schoemer, Gary Walter Schortje, Richard Wayne Schramm, Linda Anne Schultz;
Diane Loree Seibert, Maren Elizabeth Seid-

ler, Kerwin H. Semon, Carolyn E. Serretti, Louise Marie Sgarro, Diane Lynn Shelly, Thomas W. Shurina, Carolyn Ann Sikorski, Cynthia Ann Siksnius, Edward Warren Sims, Edwin Jonathan Skidmore, Russell Charles Smalley III, Thomas Frederick Smith, Glenn G. Snyder, John Pierce Sommerwerck, James T. Songster III, Lisa Ann Spolarich, Michael D. Spring, Rita Mae Stalbaum, Michael D. Stevenson, Paul Wil-liam Seiller, Warren O. Stilwell, Carol Jean Strube, Patricia Anne Styler, Margaret Ann Sudrabin, Kathleen Marie Sullivan, Michele Fran-

ceen Surges, Sven Paul Swenson; Debora Walynn Taylor, John C. Taylor, Nancy Haynes Thomas, John Edward Thompson, Sandra Lynn Thomson, Victor Tom, Jane Mary Topps, Robert Greene Trakimas, Gregory J. Tully, Keith William Turner, Kathryn Gayle Vincent, Vincent A. Vitollo, Margaret

one

of these days you'll take the

frying pan out of

The electric frypan is just one of the many new electrical appliances

Electricity does so many things...so inexpensively. In fact, the average unit cost of the electricity you use in your home is 45% lower than it was 25 years ago, thanks to increased usage and rate reductions. Of course, your electric bill may be a little bit higher. But think of all the things electricity does for you today...for your comfort and your

that have become so popular in recent years. And no wonder.

convenience. That's why it's still your best household bargain.

the fire!



post with the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor. They are, from left, front, Diane Andrus, Mary LiBrizzi, Patricia Springle and Nancy

RECENT CONFIRMANDS at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield,

Marshall, all of Springfield, Carolyn Leopold of Westfield and Jean Nuechterlein of Millburn; rear, Rudolf Scholz and Gregory Parigian of Mountainside; Robert Stecker, Maplewood; Helmut Paschold, Glenn Grabinsky and John Freudenberger, all of Mountainside.

Anne Vollherbst, Elizabeth L. Wach, Cheryl Ann Walcott, Douglas White, Timothy O. White. Laura-Jean Whitehead, Shelly Wiehl, Christine Elizabeth Wohlferth, William Todd Woolford, David John Yamarick, Henry Kell Chen-Ling Yang, Catherine Josephine Yannotta, Dominick F. Yannotta, Mary Lou Young.

#### Deerfield

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Gulden, Michael Gunn, Arlene Mary Hanigan, Peter M. Harter, Dorothy Ann Heindrichs, Gregory M. Heller, Karen B. Heller,

Donald E. Hempel, Nancy Louise Hildebrand; Charles Bruce Horner, Evelyn J. Inguagiato, Rachel Elizabeth Johnson, Ronald Keith Johnson, Helen Durie Johnston, K. Janene Jones, Marianne Theresa Julian, Donna Lee Kalajian, Scott Freeman Kamen, Donna Louise Kasbohm, Debra Ann Kayser, Mark Taylor Keating, Robin Susan Keller, Noreen Kelley, Geoffrey Mikhail Kimak, John Michael King, Lori A. Klebous, Steven Robert Koser, Adele Margaret Kranich, Sophia Ann Langham, Michael John LeGrange, Barbara Elizabeth Lennox, June Marie Leo, Mark A. Lesslauer, Carolyn D. Lorenc, Karen M. Lozowski, William E. Mackay, Phyllis E. Mander, Nancy Maolucci, Jeffrey F. Marchell, Dulcy Jeanette Mazur, Margaret Ann McClure, Jay Joseph McDonald, II, Michael Scott McGovern, Frank H. McKinney, II, Cheryl Lynn Mendler, Richard Mengert, Candace Lynn Messina, Barbara Miarmi, Jeffrey Clark Miller, Kurt Robert Mohns, J. Kemper Morse, Carol Alice Mulreany, Thomas Musso, Barbara Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Conway Owens, Patricia Gail Palmer, Gregory Parigian, Helmut William Paschold, Richard Passafiume, Richard Peak, Gregory Michael Peck, John S. Perrin, Jr., Wondy B. Petry; Pamela Lee Pfeifer, Robert Clark Pfriender,

Louis Michael Pincelli, Sandra Lee Pittenger Gail Christine Rau, Christopher Lewis Reel,

Susan Patricia Riley, Cynthia Rodin, Robin A. Rose, Alan Robert Ross, Terri Sue Ruberti, Wendy Sanders, Rudolf William Scholz, Susan Schmidt, Linda Ann Schott, Pamela Seither, Leonard Jay Seligman, Anita Eileen Seltzer, Diane Marie Senna, Dawn Serio, Nancy Marie Settle, Marian Simonson, Mary Jane Simpson, Benjamin Slevin, Ronald J. Sokol, Lisa Gail Solomon, James Tracy Sommerwerck, Debora Sue Spohn, Alan Stanke, Ronald Alan Steel, Paul Alfred Stiefel, Eric John Strube, Carolyn Tacovsky, Dawn E. Taylor, William C. Tetley, Ava Beth Tulchin, Robert Wayne Tuthill, Bruce Alan Vaning, Abigail Mary Vollherbst, Kathleen Weeks, Debra Laura Weiner, Teresa Weisburger, James Scott Welborn, Jeannette Ann Wheeler, Willard Rolfe Whitbred, Jr., Paul S. Whitescarver, Gregory G. Wiech, Glenn Jory Wilks, Debra Robin Wilson, Leigh Ann Wisniewski, John D. Zicarelli, Vern Ellen Yamarick.

## Borough Council

(Continued from page 1)

cipal pool, which will be paid from proceeds from the pool and will not come out of borough taxes, were fixed by the council as: pool manager, \$2,000 for the year; assistant pool manager, \$1,000 for the season; assistant coaches \$75-\$90 per 40-week; life guards, \$50-\$65 per week; instructors, \$60-\$80 per week; maintenance men, \$60 per week; clerk, \$60 per week; gate control, \$1.50 per hour; extra maintenance, \$1.50-\$2.00 per hour.

An ordinance was approved to authorize the acquisition of lands owned by George and Virginia Dreyer, which are adjacent to the Deerfield School property and which will be used to enlarge the play area behind the

An ordinance was also adopted to prohibit

Virginia avenues, and on the east side of Central avenue.

THE COUNCIL APPROVED Mohamed Mahl as a new member of the volunteer fire department.

James Foties of 1334 Hidden Circle complained to the mayor and council of the continued water problem on his property. He said the recent rains had made his property 'unlivable" and that because of the clogged drains, debris was piled up.

He said that although he has had trouble over the past five years, the condition has now reached such proportions that despite the retaining wall which was installed and which had been washed away, he has no intentions of permitting this "untenable condition" to exist any longer without more help from the

his complaint was corroborated by a neighbor, Eugene Platt, who told the council that the stench from the piled-up debris, necessitated his installing central air conditioning in his home. Platt suggested that a bacteria count be made by the Board of Health to determine if the condition was hazardous to residents in the area.

The mayor told the two men that he and the council were sympathetic to their problems. He said permanent relief could be obtained only when the federal funds the borough was awaiting become available to complete the job of installing a new and better drainage system. but in the interim he would take immediate steps to determine some means to prevent the debris from stacking up.

He said he would confer with Robert Koser, borough engineer, concerning the matter and would instruct Koser to do whatever he could to help alleviate the matter.

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

## Miss Romano honored on 25 years at Dayton

principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High school in Springfield, was the guest of the school's Teachers' Association at a dinner held at Stouffer's Restaurant, in Short Hills last night honoring her 25th year of service

Avery Ward, president of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education, presented Miss Romano with her 25-year service pin and inducted her as the 10th member of this service group in the district. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School pened its doors as the only school of the Union County District in 1937. In 1962, the first members of the 25-year club were honored at a dinner of the Teachers' Association. They included Carl Matthews, Walter Hohn, Miss Barbara Dimmers, Margaret Maitland, who are still teaching at Dayton; Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, retired, and Stanley Werner and Edward Fry, who died recently. Two years ago, Helen Crawford and Joseph Sott, who are still teaching, were inducted as the eighth and ninth members of the 25-

## Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

Mohns, 292, and Stanke, 273, with contributing "to the fine showing of the team."

In other athletic activities, the soccer team was undefeated with a 7-0-2 record, and the basketball team had an 11-3 record and a second-place finish in the Springfield Invitational Basketball tournament.

Members of all three varsity teams included Barry, Steel, Mohns, Passafiume, Freer and Addotta.

#### **OBITUARIES**

LADD --- On June 14, Fred G., of 1378 Stony Brook lane.

TCHAIKOVSKY PREMIERE

sian composer Tchaikovsky,

at a charity concert in St.

Petersburg (Leningrad), made

his first appearance as an

First In Sales

and Quality

WORLD BOOK

ENCYCLOPEDIA

orchestral conductor.

On March 2, 1867, the Rus-

August Caprio, coordinator of languages in the Union County Regional District, acted as toastmaster, iie introduced members of the head table who paid tribute to Miss Romano for her 25 years of service as a teacher and administrator: Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent; Dr. T. Randolf Jacobsen, assistant superintendent; Robert F. LaVanture, principal; George Barclay, past president of the Regional District Teachers' Association; Avery Ward, president of the Board of Education; and Dennis Fox, president of the Teachers' Association, who presented Miss Romano with a gift from the association.

Caprio also introduced, from the 120 friends in attendance, Michael Romano, father of the guest of honor, Dr. Minor Jones, William Mellick, Thomas Nolan, Mrs. Natalie Waldt, board members, and Warren Halsey, retired superintendent of the Regional schools.

Miss Romano is a 1940 graduate of jonathan Dayton Regional High School, She graduated in 1943 from Montclair College with a BA in social studies which she taught in Dayton that year. She became assistant principal at Dayton in 1960. She also has an MA degree from Rutgers University in 1953 and has completed work beyond her master's degree at Rutgers. She holds permanent certificates as high school principal, high school super-visor and director of student personnel. She

resides in Mountainside with her father. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Dorothy Cassak, Mrs. Jean Cusamano, Mrs. Claire Masson, Mrs. Carol Snyder and Herbert H. Palmer.

#### 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."

#### BACK HOME TRANSMISSION **SPECIALIST**

Gordon Stagaard - 18 yrs. experience

PEP'S TRANSMISSION - East of Rte. 22 959 Monroe St. MU 7-8344

## parking on the north sides of Mountain and Bus routes for summer

Regional High School were announced this week by the

School will start this Monday at 8 a.m., the statement added, and all students should report to the auditorium immediately upon arrival.

The schedules for the two

TUTE 1: Starts at 7:20 a.m. 1st stop, Short Drive and Puddingstone: stop at Short Drive and Longview drive, Cherry Hill road and Sawmill road, Charles street and Darby lane, Darby lane and Elston drive, Summit road and Summit lane (on Summit lane), Mountain avenue off Route 22, Mountains avenue and Tanglewood lane, Mountain avenue and Woodland avenue, New Providence road and Fern-wood road, New Providence road and Birch Hill road.

ROUTE 2: Starts at 7:20 a.m. 1st stop, New Providence road and Woodacres drive; stop at Woodacres drive and Meeting House lane, Fox Trail and Grouse lane. Deer Path and Tanager way, Coles aveand Ackerman avenue, New Providence and Summit lane. Mill lane and Rutgers Iris drive and Summit road, Knollwood road and Cenral avenue, Central avenue and Wood Valley road, Old Tote road and Wood Valley road, Hidden circle and Old



America needs your help

BUY U.S. **SHARES** 

115-68

## at GLRHS Bus routes for Mountainside

students who will attend summer school at Gov. Livingston Regional High School Board of Education.

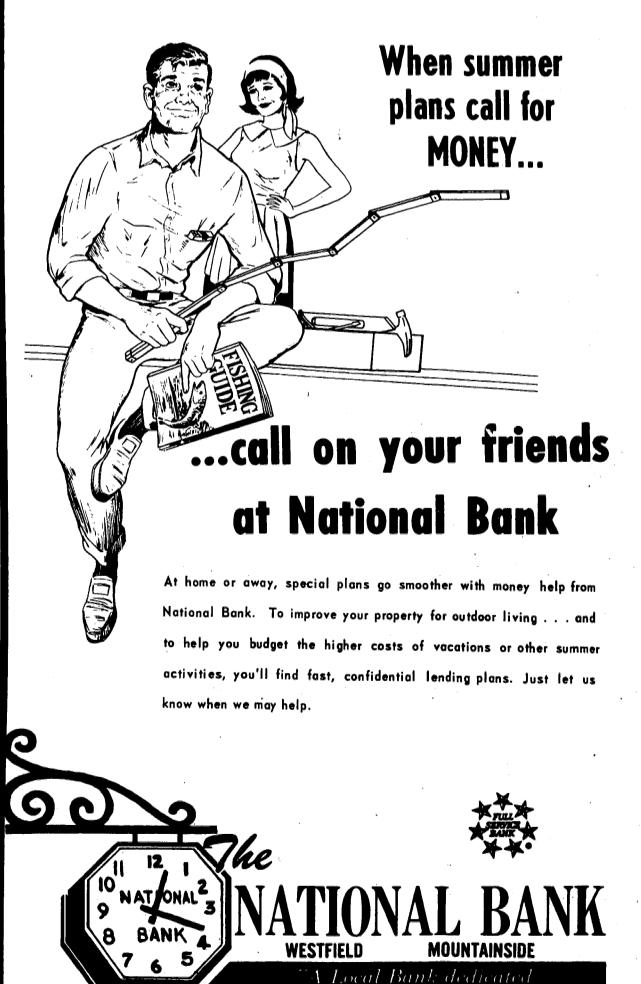
The board asked students to

"note the starting times for the buses and approximate two minutes between stops." All students were asked to use th bus stops closest to their homes.

bus routes are as follows:



SAVINGS BONDS, **NEW FREEDOM** 



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year alone will affect the future of hundreds of persons so unfortunate as to get their feet or hands in the way of the rotating mower blades, a mational safety expert warned

Most everyone has read or heard about a few power mower accidents involving well known personages, but few people realize how many of these mishaps there are an-

Engineers & Surveyors, unsecting the premises above described as commonly designated as 1191 East St. George Avenue, the surveyor as 248.24 with

The Spectator, June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1968
(Fee \$56.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that application has been
made to the Mayor and Council of the Borough
of Roselle to transfer to Romie's Bar & Grill
inc, trading as RONNIE'S BAR & GRILL INC,
for premises located at 301 Amserdam Ave,
Roselle, N.J., the plenary retail consumption
license P.C.2 herestofore Issued to Romale's Bar
& Grill Inc, located at 19 St, George Ave.,
Roselle.

& Grill Inc. located at 19 St. George Ave.,
Roselle.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Jean Krulish, Borough
Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle, N.J.
Roomie's Bar & Grill Inc.
FRANK LOWE
President,
19 St. George Ave.,
Roselle, N.J.
MARTHA LOWE
Secretary-Treasurer,
19 St. George Ave.,
Roselle, N.J.
The Spectator, June 13, 20, 1968. (Fee: \$9,20)

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News Re-

W

90

Public Notice SHERIET'S SALE
SCHERUE COERTON SEW JERSEY
CHANGERY DIVISION
UNKIN COUNTY
LACKET # F-2340-67
DEWIN KIMMEL and OFFIRED KIMMEL,
RIS WIFE,

ROROCOLOL ROSELLE PARK BORGERAL OF ROSELLE PARK.

Chino County, N.J.

NOTR T ISTURE BY GIVEN that the following proposed or dinance was interoduced and prassed on first creating by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Indon, N.J., at a public meeting held on June 17, 1968 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday-evening, June 27, 1968 at 8000 of lock, prevailing time, or as soon therefore as said matter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Horough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be head at document of same and processing same. be heard concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the prough of Roselle Park, VICTORIA CRANI

Borough Clerk ORDINANCE NO. 742 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE #28 ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHED PARK." IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK."

PARK."

PARK."

BY THE CONTROL OF THE MEMORY AND COUNCEL OF THE COUNTY OF CO

All Times. No person shall stop or stand a wehicle upon any of the streets or parts of streets described in Schedule \ of this ordi-

nance,"
SECTION 2: Ordinance #728 is amended to add the following schedule:
SCHEDULE V = NO STOPPING OR STAND-

ING AT ALL TIMES, In Accordance with the provisions of Section 2-6, stopping or standing on the following streets is prohibited

Park Line to Sum-ner Avenue

Locust Street West Side Roselle - Roselle Fark Line to South-erly Curb Line of New Jersey Route #28

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, except that this repeal shall not affect or prevent the prosecution or paraishment of any person for any act done or committed in violation of any ordinance hereby repealed prior to the taking effect of this ordinance. SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law, and upon adoption and approval of the Division of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. Jersey. The Speciator, June 20, 1968. (Fee \$14.20)

BOARD OF HEALTH BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

Union County, N.J. NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J. on June 12, 1968.

PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 31
AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE
"PLUMBING CODE OF NEW JERSEY (REVISED 1964) PART "E"
OF THE STANDARD BUILDING
CODE OF NEW JERSEY," AS THE
PLUMBING CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, REGULATING THE PRACTICE OF
PLUMBING AND THE ISSUANCE OF
PLUMBING AND THE ISSUANCE OF
LICENSES TO PRACTICE PLUMBING, AND PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN FEES, FINES AND PENALTIES. VICTORIA CRANE

Clerk of the Board The Spectator, June 20, 1968. (Fee \$5.60

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used

nually throughout the country, according to Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate in-

surance Companies. "Although most power mowers appear harmless and are designed to operate safely, they are dangerous when misused," Costa warned.

Lethal injuries are comparatively infrequent, llowever, the so-called minor injuries can be costly and -- all too often - disabling. A mower can clip most objects, including toes and fingers, that get SEMIL A. CO., a Corporation of New Jersey, et als.

CIVIL ACTION/WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTUAGED PREMBES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of July, A.D., 1968, at two o'clock in the afferment of said day, Premises in the Brough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey: BECHNENG in the northwesterly line of St. Georges Avenue at a point therein distant-64.28 feet southwesterly lines and doing the aforesaid northwesterly line of St. Georges Avenue from its intersection with the southwesterly line of Chandler Avenue; thence (1) South 33 degrees 44 minutes West and along the aforesaid northwesterly line of St., Georges Avenue a distance of 19.95 feet to a point; thence (2) North 15 degrees 14 minutes West and along the dividing line between a building erected on premises herein described and a building erected on premises herein described and pennises adjoining on the southwest, distance of 18.024 feet to a point in the southeasterly line of 12th Avenue; thence (4) South 15 degrees 14 minutes East and along the aforesaid noutheasterly line of 12th Avenue, a distance of 18.024 feet to a point in the southeasterly line of 17th Avenue; thence (4) South 15 degrees 14 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots #889 and 890 in Block 25, as shown on a map hereinather mentioned a distance of 18.024 feet to the aforesaid Northwaterly line of 5t. Georges Avenue and the place of BECINING.

BEING part of Lot #890 in Block 25 and shown on a Map entitled "Realty Trust Map #17 of 90 Lots in the Brough of Roselle, Union County, N.J." surveyed May, 1903 by R.L. Williams, Civil Engineer and surveyor, and filed 6-5-03 in the Union County Clark's Office as Case 130-A (formerly Map #110.)

The above described being in accordance with a survey made by Saler & Saler, Civil Engineers & Suirer, Civil Engineers as Suirer, Civil Engineer and surveyor, in its way. If the blade hits a stone or piece of glass, the object can be hurled with

But while nearly half of all people disabled in power lawn mower accidents were

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cutting the grass when they were hurt, other injuries occurred in lifting a mower, trying to start a mower, removing foreign objects from the blades or taking off the grass catcher," Allstate's safety authority points out.

enough force to kill.

is an amputation.

The number one danger of

a power mower is direct con-

tact with the blade, About

every seventh mower injury

With the increasing use of power mowers, it is essential that the public be aware of the dangers involved in their operation, Costa said, Allstate offers the following tips for power mower users:

1. Disconnect the spark plug whenever you want to work on the underside of the mower, as well as when you are re-

fueling. If you do not know how to disconnect this wire or electrical plug for safety, ask your dealer to show you.

2. Thoroughly inspect the lawn before beginning to mow and clear if of all sticks, stones, wire and other debris. 3. Never fill the tank indoors or while the engine is

hot or still running. 4. Mow only when the grass is dry and never use a power mower barefoot. Wear heavy shoes, preferably safety shoes, while working. Thousands of toes are amputated or mangled every year when feet slip under the blade hous=

5. Keep children out of the area you are moving. They are likely to run into moving parts or against the hot exhaust pipe. Never let anyone get in line with the grass discharge side of the mower.

6. Stop the motor whenever

you leave the mower. (Children are quick to try to operate an unattended mower, Allstate points out. Never give them a chance to get seriously

7. Learn to disengage the clutch or to stop the motor quickly in case of emergency.

8. Never allow youngsters or inexperienced persons to operate a power mower. Cut grass sideways on hills and banks, not up and

10. Stand firmly behind the machine and stay in step with it. Don't run,

11. Do not use an electric power mower when grass is wet or when it is raining. Electric mowers should have the frame grounded through the cord.

12. Have your mower inspected and serviced thoroughly by an experienced serN.J. write-in totals hearten Nixon unit

The 7,000 New Jersey volunteers supporting Richard Nixon's Presidential candidacy will carry the momentum of his write-in vote into a stepped-up drive for delegate votes at the GOP National Convention, it was announced

Of all votes cast in the non-preferential primary June 4, Nixon scored nearly 9-1 over his rival, New York governor Nelson Rockefeller, or 88,000 to 10,000, respectively, said James Skidmore, director of field operations for the United Citizens for Nixon. Skidmore based his figures on 72,000 Nixon write-in votes reported in presidential slots and an estimated 16,000 more that were mis-

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

placed in congressional slots in eight coun-He called it "astounding" that Nixon write-

ins came to nearly 25 percent of the total GOP vote.

Skidmore and Edward Bond of Union, state chairman of the Nixon Now Committee, which is affiliated with the national organization, announced the write-in totals.



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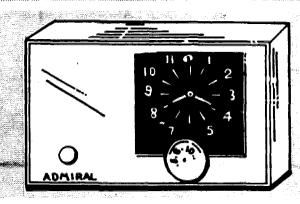
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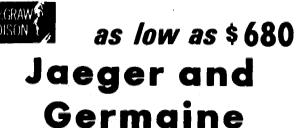
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American family today buys more expensive foods, more variety, more convenience and more services than it used to. And this family spends less than 18 percent of its income for food because basic food items are costingless and disposable incomes continue to increase.

So said Leland G. Merrill, Jr., dean of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environment Science, last week at a Rutgers dinner marking the end of a second 14-week seminar course for supermarket managers. Another speaker was Francis A. Raymaley, director of the Di-

EVE

OPPERS

200

partment of Agriculture. Dr. Merrill awarded certificates to 60 men and women who completed the course, a repeat of the first manage-

ment seminar last fail. The seminars were a joint venture of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science and the food retailing industry.

#### Isotopes 'weigh' Russian trains

Soviet industries are saving tens of thousands of rubles annually by the use of radioisotopes. New techniques using isotopes can be used for such diverse jobs as weighing loaded freight trains and measuring layers a few thou-sandths of an inch thick.

The industrial measuring methods are described in the latest issue of "Impact," the quarterly science magazine of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The gamma rays emitted by radioisotopes are partially absorbed depending on the mass and thickness of the material through which they pass. To "weigh" freight trains, radioisotopes are placed beneath the train and a gamma ray counter above it. The thickness of the load is known, so the mass can be calculated after messuring the number of gamma rays passing

a full four-year scholarship plus room and board for 10 Rider College will include as part of its pilot program disadvantaged students students.

Negro history course

in Rider pilot program

this summer a special course Kane says he is planning a flexible course that will deal in Negro history and culture. Teaching the course will be with contemporary Negro life Richard Kane, a history in-structor who has specialized and literature as well as his-

tory.

"We want to bring to the in Negro history and is ausurface hidden fears and dis-guised hatred," says Kane. "We want to produce a genthoring a thesis on "Federal segregation of the Negro in the Progressive Era" for his doctorate at Lehigh Univereral understanding of attisity, It will mark the first tudes, an understanding of time that Rider has offered a course in Negro history.

entry of the students into reg-

ular classroom work in Sep-

people as people."
Scheduled as part of the program are five films including The summer program will documentaries on Watts, a serve as preparation for the study of prejudice, discrimination in housing and montember. Rider is paying for violence in civil rights.

Kane says the course also will deal with different views of slavery and with the relevance of Africa to the students as individuals.

Kane says his thesis points out that in the so-called period of progressivism between 1900 and 1928 officially sanctioned segregation in federal departments ' "was accepted if not desired" by the federal administration.

'Because of this hypocrisy in a progressive era, the re-action of black extremists from Marcus Garvey then to Rap Brown today becomes un-derstandable," says Kane.

A Philadelphia native, Kane graduated from Overbrook High School - he played some basketball there with Wilt Chamberlain -- and received his bachelor of science and master's degrees in history from Temple.

Kane taught at Lehigh and in Morrisville.

THE RAVEN Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "The Raven," was published for the first time in the New York Evening Mirror on January 29, 1845, It was not signed by him, however. Poechose to use the nom de plume of "Quarles."

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, Include your name, address and phone

at Inter-American University in Puerto Rico before coming to Rider two years ago, He resides with his wife and son

"Not yet, dear!"

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pleased be advised that there will be a meeting and public hearing of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Linden on Mondey, lune 24, 1966 in the City Hall at 7 P.M. The following applications will be called for public ollowing applications will be caused to learning.
Application of STEPHANIE KACZYNSKI to arect a two family dwelling at 711 West Blancks St. (Business District)
Application of BEN DEN CONSTRUCTION CO., inc., to arect a 60 unit garden spartment, attached two family dwellings, at 301-320 West Morris Ave. and 300-320 West Morris Ave. and 300-320 West Morris Ave. (Two family zone)
OSEFH W. ROPER Secretary.

nden Leader, June 20, 1968. (Fee \$3.60)

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Anna M, Riska, Administrative of the Estate of LOUIS RISKA, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate Mary C, Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court--Probate Division, on Friday, July 26th next at 9:30 A,M., prevailing time.

Anna M., Riska, Administratrix

Dated: June 3, 1968 Kein, Scotch, Polistschek, Iscopino & Kein, Attorneys 1000 Stuyvesant Avenue,

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Planning Board and City Council of the City
Linden, N.J. has approved the following
linor Subdivisions:

Minor Subdivisions:

1. Mr. & Mrs. Andy Hrindo
30 E. 15th Street Subject to favorable
ruling by Board of Adjustment
2. A. & 1, Sorrentino, Inc.
1025 E. Linden Avenue
3. Hardroft Daniels Agency, Inc.
922 E. Blancke Street Subject to removal of frame shed on Lot \$549
4. Golemme Contracting Co., Inc.
218 West Morris Avenue
LINDEN PLANNING BOARD
Walter T. Johnson, Chairman

Walter T. Johnson, Chairman eder, June 20, 1968 (Fee \$3,40)

Linden Leader, June 20, 1968 (Fee \$3,40)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Himmel Distillery Products, Inc., trading as Ponce De Lean Beverage
Co., The Park Company, Led., The Madison
Company, Led., British Distillere Products, Import Company, French Bready Distiller
Products, Import Company, Led., Scotish
Highland Import Company, Led., Actoline-Pletre
et Cle., The Caribbean Rum Co., The Interastional Importer's Co., has applied to the
Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage
Control for a Rectifier & Blender Licanse
for the premises situated a 104-112 Pennsylvania R.R., Ave., Linden and to maintain a
warehouse at 104-112 Pennsylvania R.R. Ave.,
Linden.

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President & Tressurer
62 Michael Drive,
Westfield, N.J.
ARTHUR BRASLAWSKY
Vice President & Socretary
476 Lesite Screet,
Newart, N.I.

Newark, N.J. DIRECTORS OF CORPORATION IRVINGTON I. GRUBER, IRVINGTON I. GRUBER, 62 Michael Drive, Westfield, N.J. LONNIE GRUBER, 62 Michael Drive, Westfield, N.J. ARTHUR, BRASLAWSKY, 47 Leule Strack

ARTHUR, BRASLAWSKY,
476 Lealis Street,
Newark, N.J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Bewerage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark 2, N.J.
HIMMEL DISTILLERY PRODUCTS, INC.,
Linden, N.J.,
Linden Leader, June 20, 27, 1968, (Fee \$18, 40)

My Neighbors Job age law now in effect

-Thursday, June 20, 1968-

Employers and employees in New York and New Jersey were reminded that the new Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 is now in effect. The reminder came from Frank B. Mercurio, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Di-

Mercurio pointed out that the Act protects individuals 40-65 years old from age discrimination by promoting the employment of the older worker based on ability rather than age, prohibiting arbitrary age discrimination in employment, and helping employers and employees find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employ-

ment. The Act specifically states that any employer who fails to hire or promote a worker because of his age, or who fires a worker for the same reason, is in violation of the

employment agency Any failing to refer workers because of their age, or any union organizations refusing membership or job referral on the basis of age, are also in violation.

it is also unlawful under certain conditions to advertise a job vacancy or employment reference based on age. Mercurio said that ques

tions about the new Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 would be answered at any office of the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RITHEL VENNI, Decembed

PATTURENT to the order of MARY C. KANAN

Surveysies of the County of Union, made
the thirty-first day of May, A.D., 1966, up
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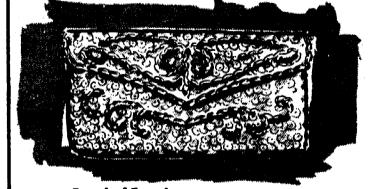
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## Labor praises Neighborhood Youth Secretary

borhood Youth Corps, now three and one half years old, has been one of the nation's most successful antipoverty programs. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has declared.

Secretary said the Corps has: Significantly reduced school dropouts rates; favorably affected juvenile delinquency rates; placed hundreds of thousands of hardcore-jobless young people in permanent jobs; sent more thousands back to classrooms. and helped to relieve help shortages in crucial areas such as health care.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps has enrolled 1.4 million youngsters 14 years and over since it began in December, 1964, Of this number 957,000 were in-school and summer enrollees and 439,000 were out-of-schoolers. The Federal Government has invested close to \$1 billion in this effort.

On April 1, 1968, approximately 200,000 youths were enrolled and at work, 137,000 participating in the in-school program and 63,000 in the outof-school program.

The latest study of enrollees reveals these characteristics: third of the enrollees are from families with eight persons or more. The median family size is six persons. About a quarter of the enrollees come from families receiving public assistance.

About one-half of the en-



ways recruited poverty-level youngsters, it continues to dig deeper into the rural areas and urban ghettoes to enroll those whose families have been hardest hit by economic

Youngsters in the out-ofschool program in 1965 were 51 percent white and the remainder nonwhite. By August 1967 the balance had shifted to 53 percent nonwhite.





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and cultural deprivation.

had increased to 48 percent. The typical out-of-school enrollee in 1965 had completed 10.9 grades in school. By August 1967 this was down to 10 grades even. And the Corps is now re-

cruiting youngsters from families. Out-ofpoorer school enrollees as of August 1966, came from families whose median income was \$2,208. By August 1967 this figure had slipped to \$2,084.

and summer programs com-

bined was even more drama-

tic. In 1965, 33 percent were

nonwhite. By August 1967 thus

Median family income for in-school enrollees during the same periods went down from \$2,593 annually to \$2,586.

During the past year, the average out-of-schooler was paid \$1.40 an hour, while his in-school counterpart was paid a minimum of \$1.25 an

Four outstanding examples: In Cleveland, the dropout rate among enrollees in 13 inner-city schools was three

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year, compared to a dropout rate of 15 percent in these schools for non-NYC youth, In Pittsburgh, a survey completed in May, 1967, of

NYC students.

1965-66 year disclosed that the dropout rate for NYC enrollees was four percent, or half the dropout rate for non-

## percent of these youngsters had dropped out of school by UNICEF helps kids in 117 lands

to Zambia, children and mothers in 117 countries are receiving aid from UNICEF through nearly 500 long-range programs. What does such aid mean? Is it sufficient to meet the needs?

executive director Henry R. Laboursse, 'the overall state of the world's children is far from encouraging. There are over 1.2 billion children under the age of 15. Only about a quarter of them are born with a chance to grow up with adequate health care, proper food, a decent education, and

three-quarters? They live in countries with per capita income less than \$500 per year -- half of them in countries with average per capita incomes under \$100,\*\*

Most of these children will

start life under severe handi-caps. The odds that confront In the words of UNICEF the average child today in a developing country are overwhelming. They are four to one against his receiving any medical attention, at birth or afterwards. The chances are three to one that he will suffer from malnutrition at some time during the pre-school age period, Labouisse said, If he with a reasonable chance to survives until school age, the lead a productive and satischances are over two to one fying life. What about the other that he will not complete the

has reached his teens he will probably be working full time to help maintain himself or his family. UNICEF's work in response

of NYC teenagers during 1965

and 1966 at three high schools

revealed that fewer than two

to these needs is aimed at building and strengthening the services governments can offer the children of today and of the future. UNICEF devotes a large share of its budget to providing aid to basic health services. It assists nutrition projects which encourage the production of protective foods. Activities in education and vocational training are steadily expanding. While most aid is in the form of supplies and equipment, a significant share is directed toward the training of local personnel.

out rate for these schools is nearly 20 percent.

In Minneapolis, a study of 11 high schools for the 1966-67 school year revealed an overall dropout rate of 15 percent. Only four percent of the NYC enrollees quit school. Some 61 percent of the 1,766 enrollees in the project between September, 1966, and September, 1967, came from welfare families.

When the Neighborhood Youth Corps was launched in December, 1964, Secretary Wirtz said:

"For many thousands of boys and girls, the employment provided by Youth Corps projects will be the exact difference between having no future as a high school dropout and having a good future as a graduate. For thousands of others who have dropped out of school permanently, this program will rescue their job hopes by providing them with desperately needed work ex-perience."

After three and one half

years, the Secretary said, "While our record isn't perfect, we have in the main de-

livered on our promises.' NYC youths get into less trouble with the law after they enroll. In San Antonio, for example, juvenile delinquency declined nearly 13 percent in the slums last year, where NYC was operative, while it jumped 5.5 percent during the same period in the higher income areas of the city and

county. In Dayton, Ky., a letter early in 1967 from a local judge stated that juvenile delinquency decreased 30 percent and he gave the credit to NYC.

The Los Angeles Times reported in May, 1967, that only one percent of the 2,000 enrollees in a project in that city had been convicted of a crime since enrolling, though 50 percent had previous criminal records.

Youths active in juvenile crime often find themselves the right side of the law after joining the Neighborhood i ant figures show that in September of 1967 more than 2,500 enrollees were working

in public safety jobs.

NYC enrollees serve as aldes in libraries, schools, hospitals and other public and nonprofit institutions. The inschool program allows youngsters 14 and up to work in their spare time up to 15 hours a week. In the summer and out-school projects, enrollees spend up to 40 hours a week working or taking advantage of supportive services such as remedial education, jobrelated training, counseling and health care.

The Labor Department's Manpower Administration funds up to 90 percent of the cost and lays down the guidelines. The local sponsor -- a community action agency, a state agency, a municipality, a county institution or a school system -- handles the administration, such as locating the work sites, recruitment, record-keeping and arranging for supportive services.

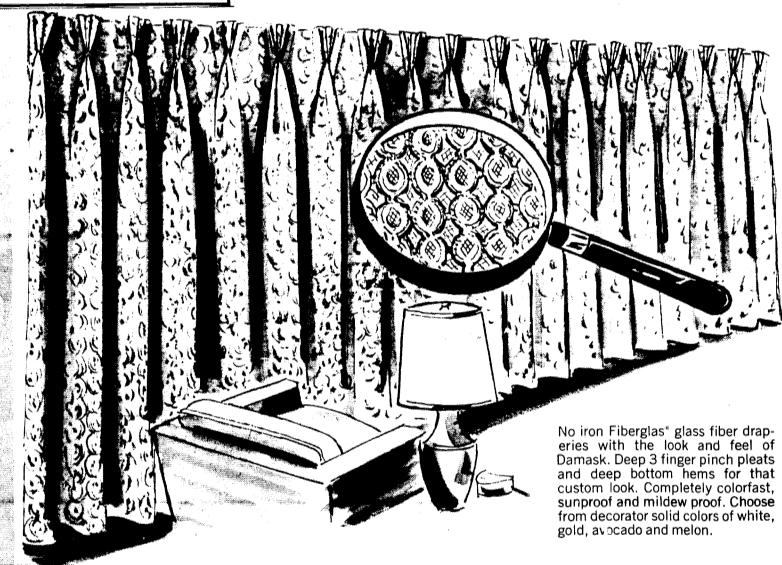
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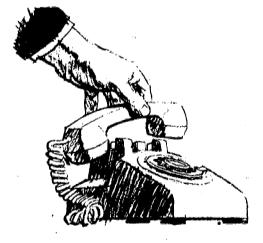
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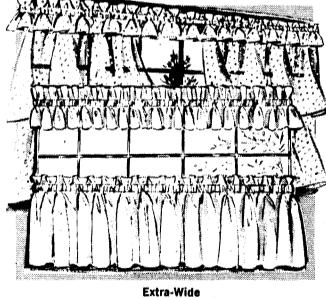
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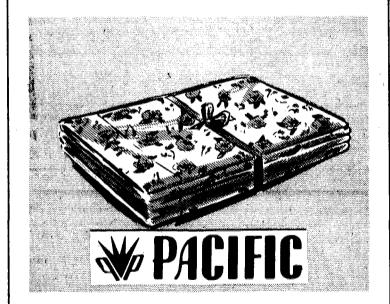
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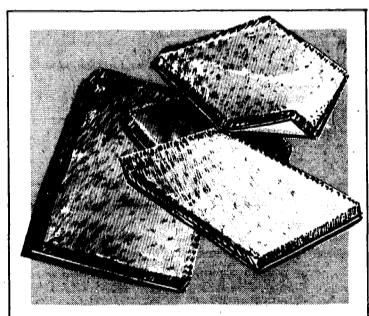
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War on hunger minting sponsored by UN coins into a unique war-on-hunger pool sponsored by the United Nations.

The idea is to mint special coins carry-ing designs and inscriptions aimed at educating the public to the food-gap crisis, Italy, for example, will circulate five million silver pieces of the 1,000-lire denomination, each worth a little over \$1.50. India will strike a 10-rupee coin, worth about 12 cents. Other countries participating in the education-by-coin project include Afghanistan, Brazil, Ceylon, Jordan, Syria, the Philippines and Turkey.

The designs will fall into two categories: under-developed countries will accent the necessity of producing more food nationally, and more advanced nations will stress the need to support worldwide food production through the United Nations and other inter-

For coin collectors, the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) headquarters in Rome will assemble and sell in complete sets the special issues of all participating countries. The sales proceeds will help support regional farm-credit projects.

TODAY'S DAILY WORLD output of 60 million gallons of fresh water distilled from the sea will more than triple by 1979, the U.N.

TO PROTECT THE flood-ravaged art treasurers of Venice and Florence from further damage, the United Nations has launched a five-year drive to raise \$10 million in voluntary contributions.

The action was taken by the Executive Board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The campaign, the resolution reads, is intended "to safeguard the aweinspiring models and splendid monuments bequeathed by Italian genius to the human race."

The new funds would supplement private and government efforts which already have gone a long way toward repairing the damage of the 1966 floods. For example, the Italian government alone has allocated more than

A score of countries are planning to toss \$7 million in emergency money in the past two years. American government and private sources account for an additional \$4 million. And the Soviet Union and Canadian governments have given about a half million dollars

Coins to carry 'food gap' messages

THE GROWTH OF worldwide travel has increased the threat that leprosy will spread from Afro-Asia and Latin America, where it is most prevalent, to the United States and other advanced countries. That prospect is suggested in a United Nations bulletin which estimates that there are 15 million lepers in the world today, including 2,000 registered cases in the United States. The report says that in America, the incidence is highest in California, Louisiana, Texas and Hawaii.

in pleading for greater understanding and more generous research funds, U.N. officials say that superstition surrounding leprosy often causes more suffering to the victim than the disease itself. Dr. Leona Baumgartner, president of the American Association for World Health, emphasizes: 'Leprosy isn't akiller, it isn't even highly infectious. The most dismal fact about leprosy is that it can be arrested in most victims but isn't."

ANTICIPATING THE signing of a non-proliferation treaty to halt the spread of nuclear bombs, the United Nations is preparing to hire more inspectors to police the pact.

Inspection is intended to detect any secret attempts to divert nuclear materials from peaceful uses to the manufacture of atomic weapons, IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency) already functions as a watchdog by voluntary invitations extended by some countries, including the United States.

A score of inspectors are now on the IAEA staff, but 100 more will be needed when the international non-proliferation treaty comes into effect-- possibly later this year. The into effect -- possibly later this year. The urgency of applying safeguards is pointed up by estimates that by 1980, the world's nuclear power-plants will yield sufficient plutonium as

a by-product to manufacture 100 nuclear bombs

FLIGHT CANCELLATIONS, delays and aircraft diversion caused by Sad weather cost the world's airlines up to \$100 million a year in lost revenue, the United Nations International Civil Aviation Organization estimates.

PROFESSOR SETH SPAULDING, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, has taken up duties as director of educational methods, techniques and teacher training for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). The uses of new resources in education such as TV, teaching machines and language laboratories will be extensively studied by Professor Spaulding's committee.

ADVOCATES OF A global war on poverty through the United Nations were deeply disturbed by the refusal of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee to authorize funds for the

IDA (International Development Association), Speaking of the "poverty-gap" - between industrialized and under-developed countries -Secretary General U Thant declared, "Since the second World War, the rich countries have become richer, and the poor countries, poorer. This widening gap is, in my view, the most potent source of tensions in the world today —a growing threat to peaceful co-existence."



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The New Jersey School of Ballet, Orange, official school of the New Jersey Ballet Company, will have summer courses this year from June 24 to August 16. There will be divisions for beginner, intermediate and advanced-professional divisions for children and adults, male and fe-

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All courses will be under the direct supervision of Car-olyn Clark and Matt Mattox, directors of the school. The rates reduce progressively as the number of weekly classes increase and monthly pay-ments may be arranged according to the total number of classes per week. A deposit of \$15, applicable to tuition, is required at registration. All schedules must be approved by Mattox and Miss Clark, before

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proposite Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman dn the smash hit, "The Graduate," which Sopened yesterday at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, and the Stanley-Warner Rt. 4 Drive-In in Paramus. The picture began its Precord-breaking 20th week at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn yesterday.

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## 'Doctor Dolittle' to bow at benefit

The Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, will be highlighting more than just "Doctor Dolittle" talking to the animals on Weunes-

A theater party will be sponsored by WJRZ to mark the only New Jersey premiere of "Doctor Dolittle." The opening performance will be a benefit show for the Eagle Rock Council, Boy Scouts of America, Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m.

Geoffrey Holder, who co-stars with Rex Harrison in the picture, will make a personal appearance at the opening at the Bellevue, and will be welcomed by Montclair's newly-elected mayor, Matthew Carter.

On hand to host the pre-film celebration will be Steve Hollis, WJRZ air personality. WJRZ also will be represented by its general manager, Lazar Emanuel and by George Palmer, public service director for the station and a resident of Montclair.

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The eye-catcher is Uta Levka, the hip Carmen in modern undress." —78682

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IN PERSON: Geoffrey

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Evenings 8:30 P.M.



TROUBLESOME CITY --- Suzy Kendall, left, comforts Adrienne Posta in scene from "Up the Junction," Paramount film in Technicolor and Techniscope, which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Dennis Waterman has a stellar role in the British

## Film depicts tropical sea

"Rendezvous In the Reef," color, sound film will be shown to the Sunday afternoon visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film takes the viewer to the underwater world of the Bahama Reefs. The life of the barracuda, shark and the moray eel will be shown as well as other tropical sea life and intricate coral formations.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 27, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Summer Wildflowers." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area.

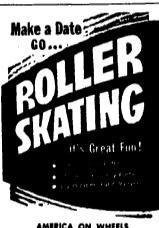
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A British Film in "UP THE JUNCTION" From Nell Dunn's Book. In Cold

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Among the season's artists will be Catomar Novaes, pianist, July 6; Janos Starker, cellist, July 13; Eugene Istomin, pianist, July 20; Berl Senofsky, violinist, July 27; Gins Bachauer, pianist, Aug. 3; Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist, Aug. 10; Van Cliburn, pianist, Aug. 17; Philippe Entremont, pianist, Aug. 24, and to close the season, Marilyn Horne, sonrang Aug. 31 soprano, Aug. 31.

#### Gristmill opens season with 'Guys and Dolls'

The musical "Guys and Dolls" will open the Gristmill Musical Playhouse season tomorrow night and continue for 10 days.

Appearing in the cast will be Addit McGowan, who has had roles in "Carousel" and "South Pacific;" Frank Votas who have peared in many previous Gristmill performances; Diann Ainside and Mara Worth.

## scheduled for comedy

The last three performances of "Tender Loving Pair," a comedy by Edward Dudowicz, will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at the Foothill Playhouse, Beechwood

livient, a member of the Playhouse Board of Directors.

## continues on Art screen

'Carmen, Baby," the up-dated tale of the "Carmen" theme, filmed in Yugoslavia and Germany, started its 10th week yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.
Uta Levka plays the title role, and Claude

Ringer is her co-star. Radley Metzger di-rected "Carmen, Baby."

#### **Parents** Guild selects officers for school year Officers for the 1968-69 school year were

ected by the Union Catholic Boys High School Parents Guild at a meeting in the school cafeteria in Scotch Plains.

They are: President, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ritter: vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quina: recording secretary, Mr. and Mrs. water Smith; corresponding secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donovan; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Engel.

## MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) — THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., Meadowbrook

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the

ART (Irv.) --- CARMEN, BABY, Thur., Mon.,

Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Fr., Sat., 6:45, 8:45, 10:45; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., Sat., 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)--CAMELOT, today and

tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Sat., 2, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wed., June 26, premiere tonight DOCTOR DOLITTLE, 8:30; also Thur., Fri., Sat., Monday through Sat., 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD-YOURS MINE AND OURS,

CKANFORD—YOURS MINE AND OURS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Fri., 1:15, 7, 10:30; Sat., 2:55, 6:45, 10:30; Sun., 2:40, 6:20, 9:55; FIRECREEK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Fri., 3, 8:50; Sat., 1:15, 5:05, 8:55; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20.

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2 Hr. B'WAY MUSICAL DINNER \$775 (SAT. POR DANCING \$8.95 SHOW & DANCING ONLY (without Dinner) \$4.00 Exc, Sat. EARLY DINNER & SHOW ON SUNDAY

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#### WINDPROOF!

10:20, 12:15,

1, 2:45, 5:34, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun,

ORMONT (E.O.)---UP THE JUNCTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:11, 7:41, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45; featurette,

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:01, 7:81, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 3:20, 7:35, 9:50.

REGENT (Eliz.)——THE GRADUATE, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:40, 3:55,

ROUTE 4 (Paramus)---THE GRADUATE, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Fri., Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:20,

UNION (Union Center) --- THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG, Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues,

1:15, 9:20; Sat., 2:45, 6:35, 10:15; Sun., 1:45, 5:45, 9:30; P.J., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 3:35, 7:35.

AS: .SSINATION ATTEMPT

President of the United States was made in

1835 against Andrew Jackson. The would-be

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The first assassination attempt against a

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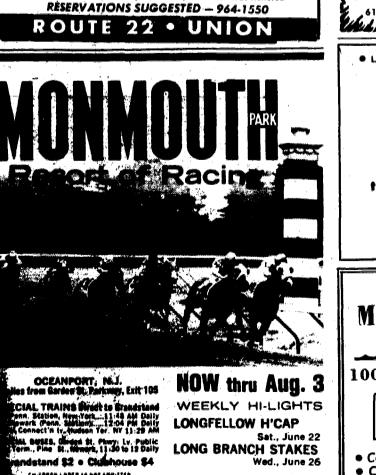
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The Union County Psychiatric Clinic spent \$317, 54 during 1967 to provide psychiatric treatment for 1,456 emotionally disturbed children and adults in Union County and North Plainfield.

Mrt. William Kinast of Westfield, who is now serving her second one-year term as president of the clinic's board, this week made public its annual report which showed there were 796 children's cases and 660 adult cases during the year. Weekly therapy dministered 520 children under 18 and consultation was held with 612 parents of these children.

The psychiatric staff of the clinic also gave 192 brief consultations including paychological testing to children under 18, and #18 consultations with parents about their children.

The clinic, volunteer-organized and directed, offers weekly psychiatric interviews and therapy and allied services to children and a ults at its offices in Plainfield, Eliza-Linden, Summit and Westfield, Fees are

based on ability to pay.

The professional psychiatric staff is directed by Dr. Jay W. Fidler who succeeded Dr. Villiam E. Ganss as medical director

The clinic staff includes 27 psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers. In addition there were 20 other members of the staff during the year, many of whom completed specialized psychiatric courses under the clinic's training program.

THE ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS that the largest number of patients were referred to clinic by their physicians, a total of 321. Another 313 were referred by school officials, while 246 came to the clinic on their own initiative. There were 125 cases referred by

The clinic treated 351 Plainfield patients, and 317 Elizabeth residents. The breakdown for other towns is as follows: Berekeley Heights, 59; Clark, 44; Cranford, 123; Fanwood, 53; Garwood, 29; Hillside, 84; Kenilworth, 39; Linden, 173; Mountainside, 18; New Providence, 75; North Plainfield, 84; Rahway, 91; Roselle, 76; Roselle Park, 48; Scotch Plains, 96; Springfield, 71; Summit, 113; Union, 188; Westfield, 139; Winfield, 12, and referred by the courts, 173.

The largest waiting list at the end of the year was in Union where 27 could not be taken mmediately, Linden had a waiting list of 19, Plainfield 12 and Roselle Park 10. Service to communities is pro rated according to the towns' financial support of the clinic though cases judged to need immediate attention are cared for without waiting, according to Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock of

by communities during the year was as follows: Berkeley Heights, \$3,000; Clark, \$3,000; Cranford, \$7,228.96; Elizabeth, \$8,207.50; Fanwood, \$1,900; Garwood, \$600; Hillside, \$2,194; Kenliworth, \$1,000; Linden, \$5,079; Mountainside, \$1,900; New Providence, \$2,540; North Plainfield, \$3,500; Plainfield, \$9,505,77; Rahway, \$2,937.42; Roselle, \$1,894; Roselle Park, \$824; Scotch Plains, \$3,704.80; Springfield, \$3,500; Summit, \$6,668; Union, \$5,000; Westfield, \$5,200; Winfield, \$400; Court, \$500.

OTHER FUNDS WERE RECEIVED as follows: New Jersey Commission for Mental \$134,000; Board of Freeholders, \$37,333,31; Court patient fees, \$1,324,18; Community patient fees, \$52,681,34. The governing bodies of the following municipalities contributed to the support of the clinic: Berkeley

den, New Providence, North Plainfield, Rah-way, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union and Winfield.

Community funds contributed from Cranford, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Summit, Mountainside, Rahway, New Providence, the United Community Services of Eastern Union County, the United Community Services of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Fanwood. School boards contributed from Cranford, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Springfield and Summit.

Other support was received from the Anchor Corporation of Elizabeth, Hillside B'nai B'rith Lodge, Convalescent Fund of Summit, Westfield Service League, Cranford-Elizabeth Junior Service League, Union County Free-holders, Kueffel Foundation of Summit, the Bryant Staples Trust Fund in Plainfield and from the State of New Jersey and the National Institute of Mental Health.

COMMUNITY COMMITTEES were set up in municipalities throughout the county. They were responsible for liaison between their communities and the clinic and also recommended representatives from their com-munities on the clinic's board of trustees which governs its operations.

The chairmen were: Berkeley Heights, Mrs. George Hieber; Clark, Mrs. Michael Truss; Cranford, Mrs. Gene Stephens; Elizabeth, Reuben Natelson; Fanwood, Mrs. Frank W. Stopinski Jr; Garwood, Mrs. Arnold E. Silverman; Hillside, Robert Diamond; Kenilworth, the Rev. Salvatore Citarella; Linden, Andrew Olenik; Mountainside, Mrs. Raymond Foster; New Providence, Mrs. William Tyndall; North Plainfield, Mrs. Irving Berger; Plainfield, James S. Avery; Rahway, Mrs. J. W. Post; Roselle, Mrs. George Decker; Roselle Park, Norman Howard; Scotch Plains, Russell Patterson; Springfield, Mrs. A. R. Cunningham; FOR BOYSTOWN—Mrs. Charles Engelhard, joined by her daughters and granddaughter, presents a check for \$500,000 to the Rt. Rev. Robert P. Egan to go toward construction of a \$1.2-million dormitory at New Jersey's Boystown in Kearny. The presentation was made

Summit, Mrs. Edward A. Reisen; Union, Judge Archibald Wacker; Westfield, Milton Wald-Mrs. Kinast's staff of officers includes:

First vice president, Father Salvatore Citarella; second vice president, Andrew Olenik; secretary, Mrs. Edward Reisen; treasurer, Frank Feely, Jr.

SUNDAY BURGLARY

A home at 1457 Brookside dr., Union, was ransacked in a break and entry discovered Sunday night. Police said entry was gained by forcing a basement window.

S-I-Z-Z-L-I-N-G

**DISCOUNTS!** 

NOM COINC ON!

PURSE-SNATCHING Anne Buonanno, 32,

Bloomfield reported to Union police last week that her purse was snatched last week in the parking lot of the Great Eastern Mills store. Police said that two men grabbed the purse containing \$150 and papers and ran off in the direction of Springfield avenue.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI
Sell yourself to 30,000 families
with a low-cost Want Ad. Call
686-7700

on behalf of her husband, an industrialist has a plant in Union, and

maintains headquarters in Newark, Others shown are, left to right,

daughters Charlene and Sophie, granddaughter Beatrice Reed, daugh-

687-1466

DON'T S-I-Z-Z-L-E THIS SUMMER!

ters Mrs. Samuel Pryor Reed, Susan and Sally.

interested in purchasing ALU-MINIMUM SIDING for their homes. Any lead furnished resulting in a sale earns you a \$50. reward.

Thursday, June 20, 1968-

PAUL G. PALMER CO. 532 Winchester Ave.

SAVE COLD CASH AT BELL!

NEXT TO

ROUTE 22 - ON THE ISLAND - LOFT CAMPY UNION.

MURDOCK 8-6800

# Retardation group

Samuel Goldstein of Springfield was named a State Council representative recently at the annual meeting of the Union County New Jersey Association for Retarded

Community representatives elected at the meeting included Nicholas Capece, Kenilworth; Fred Mellett, Linden; Mrs. Bernard Seligman, Mountainside; William Boffa Jr., Roselle Park;

## Swim safety class applications ready

#### Dividend of 40 cents declared by Trust Co.

County Trust Company, Elizabeth, announced that the Board of Directors, at its meeting last week, declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents per share on the bank's 391,280 shares of stock outstanding. The dividend will be paid Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 5.

stockholders. The total payment will be \$156,512 and is substantially covered by current operating earnings, which for the first five months of 1968 were reported to be approximately 15 percent higher than for the same operating period in 1967.

Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, beginning

those 16 years of age and older may enroll in the senior course.

Every registrant will be required to pass certain basic requirements in swimming skills including: diving, treading water, floating, and swimming for distance.

Applications for the classes are now available at both pools.

#### Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of
the Township Committee of the Township of
Union in the County of Union, held on June 11,
1968, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of
Union in the County of Union and located in the
Township of

1968, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township:

An offer from Carmine R. Venes and Carol Venes, his wife, residing at 2225 Balmorel Avenue, Union, N.J., to purchase for \$10,000.00 the premises described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the southerly sidelines of Peach Tree Road said point being distant three hundred twenty feet and twenty-one one-hundredths of a foot (300.21) measured easterly along the said sideline from its intersection with the easterly sideline of Popiar Street; thence (1) North 60 degrees 69 minutes East, along the said southerly sideline of Peach Tree Road, Fifty feet (50.00?) to a point; thence (2) South 29 degrees 51 minutes East, one hundred feet (100.00?) to a point; thence (3) South 60 degrees 90 minutes West, fifty feet (50.00?) to a point; thence (4) North 29 degree; 51 minutes West, one hundred feet (100.00?) to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The foregoing premises are to be conveyed subject to an easement ten feet (10?) in widt for the construction, maintenance and repair of a storm sewer along the most rear southerly line of said premises and ingress and egress over and upon the same, to be retained by the Township of Union in the County of Union. The purchase price is to be payable \$1,000.00 as a deposit and the belance of \$9,000.00 when and if the sale is finally approved and the dead is delivered in the following manner: \$2,500.00 in cash to the Township of Union in the County of Union. The purchase price is to be payable within two (2) years from the date the date of the deed, the principal thereof to be payable within two (2) years from the date the date of the deed and allied papers in connection with the Union of said title, and also shall close title within stays (60) days after the Township of Union that no develuing shall be streeted on any building lot unless a garage is attached thereto or is constructed separately on the site, and a further provision that said

conveyance is to be made subject to such facts as may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

No further offer will be accepted by the Township Committee unless the successful purchaser, including the original offeror, deposits in cash or certified check a sum equivalent to 10% of the amount of said offer Notice is further given that said offer will Notice is further given that said offer will be considered at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, to be held at Municipal Headugarters, Fitherger Park, Morris Avanue, Union, Union County, New Jersey, on June 25, 1968, at eight o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached and said offer may then be finally approved, and the sale confirmed and ratified upon said terms and conditions or a modification thereof, pro-

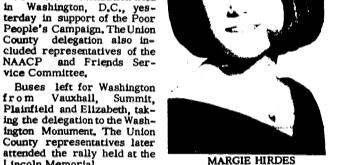
Set designer Margie Hirdes, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Hirdes of 1988 Mountainview ave. Union, will be working as set Designer and painter at the Weston Playhouse, Weston, Vt., operated by the Boston Conservatory of Music. Miss Hirdes is a graduate of Jona-

year of summer stock. She was an apprentice at the Surflight Summer Theatre in Beach Haven two years ago and last summer was the assistant designer at the Williamstown Theatre, Williamstown, Mass, During that period she worked with Bob Williams, the designer for the Paper Mill Playhouse.

CALL

686-4600



# at playhouse

than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. This is Miss Hirdes's third



NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Beer Import Company has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Plenary Wholesale License for the premises situated at 2536 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. and to maintain a ware house at 2536 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J., and to maintain a salesroom at 2536 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J., Names and residences of all officers and stockholders are:

HANS BISCHOFF, President,
717 Fairmount Ave.,
Chetham, N.J., 07928

ROBETTE, BISCHOFF
717 Fairmount Ave.,
Chetham, N.J., 07928

ROBERT L., BISCHOFF, Secretary,
65 Feachtree Rd.,

ROBERT L. BISCHOPP, Secretary
63 Peachtree Rd.,
Basking Ridge, N.J.
PHILLP E. TREMAIN, Treasurer,
47 Morristoyn Rd.,
Gillette, N.J.
JACQUELINE B. TREMAIN,

JACQUELINE B. TREMAIN,

47 Morristown Rd.,

Gillette, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark 2, N.J.

BEER IMPORT COMPANY

HANS BISCHOFF, PRES.

Union Leader, June 13, 20, 1968 (Fee \$14.52)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #F-2337-67
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation established pursuant to Title III of the National Housing
Act as amended.

CLIFTON B. HASSELL, et als., CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGARD PREMISES
By VICTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of June, A.D., 1998, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the westerly line of Crest-view Ayenue at a point distant northerly 165.8 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said line with the northerly line of Springfield Avenue and from thence running (1) along said line of Crestview Avenue North 26 degrees 26 minutes West 53.39 feet, thence (2) South 01 degrees 34 minutes West 98.76 feet, thence (3) South 20 degrees 54 minutes Gest 197.36 feet to the aforesaid line of Crestview Avenue at the point and place of Beginning.

aforesial line of Creatview Avenue at the point and place of Beginning.

Being juit of Lot 43, lot 42 and part of lot 41 on map of Maplewood Park Development Corp. Twp, of Union, Union County, New Jersey which map was filled in the Union County Register's Office as Map #307-D. Also known as 70 Creatview Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$19,83,172 with inserest from April 17, 1908 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff

this sale. Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Zucker, Lowenstein, Gurny & Zucker, Attys. DJ & UL. CX-383-03 Union Leader, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1968, (Fee 145, 76)

Parking



# appoints physician

Mrs. J. M. Logan, Springfield, and Mrs. Frank Spirato, Union.

Mrs. Carl A. Boxer of Linden, retiring president, presented certificates of appreciation to volunteers who assisted the unit during the past year, The county group has its head-quarters at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

A funior and senior life saving and water safety course will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission with the cooperation of the American Red Cross at the John

to Jersey board

Jersey Education Association.

Holcombe will represent

Union County for another three

years on NJEA's governing

board His new term will expire is November, 1971. Elected to full two-year

n NJEA'S POLK

Amy arro of Plannies.
William Tetley of Mountain-

year Pelegate Assembly term. Tetle also won election as

Union County's representative

on the state nominating com-

mittee, the group that will se-

lect the "official" slate of candidates seeking NJEA's

three itop offices for 1970-71.

certified this week by NJEA's

state elections committee, which supervised the voting and counted the ballots.

Colincil awards

certification to 2

and firs. Aimee Neibart of Springfield were among six

educators in the New Jersey Reform Jewish school sys-

tem who received certifica-

tion as principals Friday from the New Jersey Coun-

cil and the New York Federa-

tion of the Union of Ameri-

MUNICH O NOW - PAY LATER

AMSTERDAM

. Arlene Robert of Union

The election victors were

elegate Assembly are Gardner of Summit.

s Longacre of Newark

ollege, Vivian Maggese on County Regional, and arro of Plainfield.

vas elected to a one-elegate Assembly term,

es Holcombe of Union

en reelected to the Ex-

Committee of the New

Teachers elected Delegation

from

Lincoln Memorial.

attends rally

Members of the Union Coun-

ty Chapter of Sane took part in

the National Mobilization held

Vauxhall, Summit.

The Mobilization was held

in an effort to put pressure

on Congress to act on anti-

poverty measures, including

creation of a million jobs,

adoption of the Housing and

Urban Development Act, re-peal of welfare legislation

passed by the 90th Congress,

inclusion of the poor in plan-

ning and administrating

federal programs at the local

level and other measures.

can Hebrew Congregations.

The certification ceremony

was held at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of Essex

County in South Orange, It

marked the completion of a

program carried on in co-

operation with the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Insti-

In addition to those receiving certification as principals,

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loyd 1988 MORRIS AVENUE UNION CENTER

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Frankfurt or Munich

four others were awarded tea-

tute of Religion.

Heights, Clark Township; Cranford, Fanwood, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Lin-

Raymond W. Bauer, president of the Union

This dividend payment marks the 145th cash distribution to Union County Trust Company

Monday, July 1, at 6 p.m.

Boys and girls, 12 to 15 years of age, are eligible to register for the junior course, while

The following named firms and individuals wish to extend congratulations to members of the Class of `68. To each and every one of you... best wishes for the future... we're proud of your achievements...may you attain every goal that you wish for.



1181 Route 22 Mountainside

AD 2-8877

#### **B&M ALUMINUM**

2064 Morris Avenue Mu 6-9661 Union



674 Rahway Avenue

Union

MAYFAIR FORD INC.

688-3829

**SCHERING** 

CORPORATION

Manufacturer of Fine Pharmaceuticals

1011 Morris Avenue

Union, New Jersey

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DIVISION UNION TANK CAR COMPANY U.S. Highway 22

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Springfield

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Es 5-4998

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Rahway

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ES 3-5000

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Linden

Hu 6-4500

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LINDEN AUTO BODY

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LINDEN PORK STORE

29 35 E. Price St. Linden 486-5086

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27 E. Elizabeth Ave. Wa 5-2266

347 Chestnut Street 687–3384

1001 Clinton Ave. 375-0400

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Union

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MU 6-5555

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Dr 9-9806

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Ad 3-3171 Mountainside

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## RESEARCH FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

lergic reaction, but contact with the plant itself is not

necessary. Garden tools, work

clothing, camping gear, pets,

and smoke from the burning

plants can cause a person to

come into contact with the oily

sap. Even the dead roots and leaves of the plants contain

urushiol and are potentially

dangerous. Children some-

times cat the berries which

may cause an allergic reaction

in the mouth or in the rectal

area as the plant is excreted.

Urushiol victims worry about scarring—which seldom

occurs-and tend to overtreat

the symptoms. Contrary to popular belief, scratching the

rash and "weeping" blisters does not cause the rash to

spread. Scratching is danger-

ous, however, as it opens the skin to secondary infection

The most important proce-

dures are preventive mea-

sures: learning to recognize

the plants and avoiding contact. If that fails, the exposed skin should be washed immediately

with strong soap to remove the urushiol. Clothing which has

made contact with urushiol is

usually the cause of spreading

the rash and should also be

A drying lotion helps relieve

the itching. If symptoms are

severe, a physician should be

A new pamphlet prepared by the National Institute of Aller-

gy and infectious Library (NIAID), contains information these plant

allergies, along with pointers

from the U.S. Department of

Agriculture on how to recog-

nize, avoid, and eliminate the

National Institutes of Health-

is the primary research arm

seeking knowledge leading to

the prevention or cure of allergic disorders and infec-

The NIAID-one of the eight

the NIH concerned with

thoroughly washed.

consulted.

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which can cause scarring.

POISON IVY, OAK, AND SUMAC Many people claim that they are highly susceptible to poison ivy, but are totally unaf-fected by poison oak or poison sumac. This is probably not true, according to the National Institutes of Health, for the substance which causes the allergy to poison ivy is closely related to that which causes the allergy to poison oak and probably that of poison sumac.

According to research studies conducted and sup-ported by the Division of Biologics Standards, NIH, the villain which causes the allergic rash and blisters is a sticky sap whose active ingredient, called urushiol, is found on all parts of all three plants. Thus a person who contracts poison ivy most likely also will react to poison oak and poison sumac. The skin reactions from the urushiols, which affect seven of every 10 people, varies with the individual's sensitivity and amount of exposure.
Contact with "shiol is

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necessary to develo the al-

WILL, his Confidence and Determination, activate, fortify and inspire his IQ. College Prep. Grades 9-12 & PG. Drilled in the subjects required for College Entrance. HOW TO STUDY is stressed. All sports. Day school or 5 or 7 day boarding. Request illustrated brochure and book "Royal Roads" (free) on good study habits. Enroll now for

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Pilot course for Negro at college

Rider College will include as part of its pilot program disadvantaged students this summer a special course in Negro history and culture.

Teaching the course will be Richard Kane, a history instructor who has specialized in Negro history and is au-thoring a thesis on "Federal segregation of the Negro in the Progressive Era" for his doctorate at Lehigh University. It will mark the first time that Rider has offered a course in Negro history.

The summer program will serve as preparation for the entry of the students into regular classroom work in September. Rider is paying for a full four-year scholarship plus room and board for 10 students.

Kane says he is planning a flexible course that will deal with contemporary Negro life and literature as well as his-

"We want to bring to the surface hidden fears and dis-guised hatred," says Kane.
"We want to produce a general understanding of attitudes, an understanding of people as people." Scheduled as part of the pro-

gram are five films including documentaries on Watts, a study of prejudice, discrimination in housing and non - violence in civil rights.

Kane says the course also will deal with different views of slavery and with the relevance of Africa to the students as individuals.

Kane says his thesis points out that in the so-called period progressivism between 1900 and 1928 officially sanctioned segregation in federal departments "was accepted if not desired" by the federal administration.

Because of this hypocrisy in a progressive era, the reaction of black extremists from Marcus Garvey then to Rap Brown today becomes un-derstandable," says Kane. A Philadelphia native, Kane

graduated from Overbrook High School — he played some basketball there with Wilt Chamberlain - and received his bachelor of science and master's degrees in history from Temple.

Kane taught at Lehigh and at Inter-American University in Puerto Rico before coming to Rider two years ago. Heresides with his wife and son in Morrisville, Pa.

WATERY TIGHTROPE More than 5,000 persons watch French dare-devil Emile Blondin, a professional acrobat, cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope. Blondin, dressed in pink tights and a spangled tunic of yellow silk, managed to accomplish his feat in five minute's time.



A MATCHED PAIR - The belted look is back in swimwear for summer '68, and California Designer Bob Cunningham belts both the coverup and the one-piece swimsuit in this totally fashionable ensemble. Both are identically styled in dazzling white cotton pique with contrasting navy trim.

THE FIRST HALF
FORT KNOX, Ky.—More
than 2,000 members of New Jersey's only U. S. Army Reserve division the 78th Division (Training), have completed the first half of their two-week encampment at

the U.S. Army Armor Center

here. The unit was flown here June 8 on 22 flights out of Newark airport. The men will return Saturday from Standiford Airport in Louisville to Newark Airport and will then be bused to their reserve centers throughout New Jersey.

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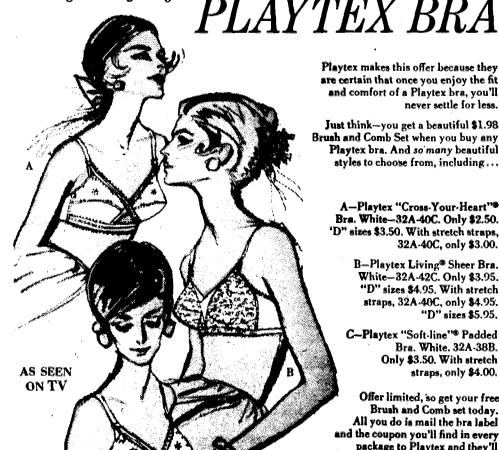
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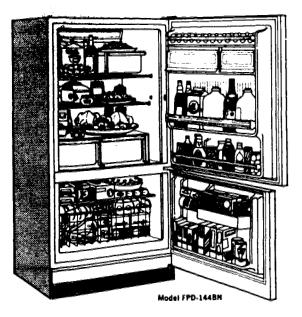
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FRIGIDAIRE 14.4 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Frost Proof! You'll never defrost again. Huge 174-1b. bottom freezer. Adjustable shelves lets you quickly and easily adapt space for specific needs. Meat tender holds up to 16 lbs, keeps meat for 7 days.

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**HOTPOINT 24 CU.FT.** REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Only 35%" wide yetholds 24 cu.ft. and its on wheels! Completely no-frost with a big, big 314-lb. capacity freezer. No-frost 15 cu.ft. refrigerator section with 4 adjustable shelves. Full width meat conditioner, twin slide-out vegetable pans, butter spread control.

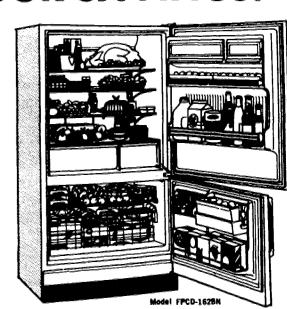
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**HOTPOINT 16.6 CU.FT.** REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

There's room galore in this 16.6 cu.ft. no-frost . . . and its on wheels! The big no-frost freezer stores 138-lbs. of food. The 12.6 cu.ft. no-frost refrigerator has 2 porcelain vegtable crispers, 2 portable egg racks. 2 slide-out refrigerator shelves.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



FRIGIDAIRE 16.2 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

FROST PROOF! You'll never defrost again. 174-lb. bottom freezer for the extra space you want. Flip-quick ice ejector, meat tender keeps meatup to 7 days without freezing. Adjustable shelves in the refrigerator section.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**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.

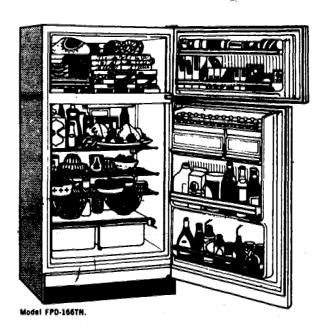
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FRIGIDAIRE 15.9 CU.FT. FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

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

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



FRIGIDAIRE 16.6 CU.FT. **FROST-PROOF** REFRIGERATOR

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.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



−*33*″ wide −− FITS YOUR PRESENT KITCHEN

**ADMIRAL 20 CU.FT.** NO FROST "DUPLEX" REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

Deluxe no frost duplex features huge 224-lb. vertical freezer. 6 bookcase door shelves adjustable interior shelves, full width butter and cheese compartments, glide-out egg basket. ND2095

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## NO DOWN PAYMENT - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



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

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2714 Merris Ave.

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HANOVER 249 Route 10 TU 7-4522 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30

MORRISTOWN

197 South St. JE 8-7644 OPEN EVES, TILL 9:30

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

> BERGENFIELD 52 S. Weshington Ave. DU 4-9877 OPEN EVES. TILL &



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

Today - 7:45 p.m., Tom Skinner Crusade. Friday -- 7:45 p.m., Tom Skinner Crusade, Saturday -- 6:30 p.m., young people's ban-quet in honor of high school graduates; speaker: Ken Baird, former golf pro. Presentation of "My Square Lady." 7:45 p.m., Tom Skinner

Crusade. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor West will preach on "The Miracles of Christ!" The choir will sing. 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting, 5:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., choir concert.

Monday -- 7 p.m., Vacation Bible School for nursery (age 4) through junior departments. 7:30 p.m., young people through adults with Prof. Walter Martin, director of the Christian Research Institute, Wayne, Each evening he will speak on a different topic: "Jehovah Witnesses," "To Every Man an Answer," "The Morman Menace," "Youth in Revolt," and "UFO - Friend, Foe or Fantasy?"

Tuesday -- 7 p.m., Vacation Bible School for nursery - junior department 7:30 p.m., young people and adults with Prof. Martin. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Vacation Bible School for nursery - junior department 7:30 p.m., young people and adults with Prof. Martin.

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.

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 rebearsal. 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.

WARREN WM. WEST, PASTOR

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

**JUNE 24** 

**EVENING VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** 

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 

242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

7:00 P.M.-NURSERY (4 YRS) JUNIORS
7:30 P.M.-Young People and Adults with Professor Walter
Martin, Questions and Answertime on various topics.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., German language serv-

ice and Holy Communion; sermon: "Many Signs." Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., divine worship, recognition of college, senior high school, and junior high school graduates, with presentation by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Edna Larsen, student secretary, Baccalaureate sermon: "The Drive to Belong.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., official board meeting. Special presentation by the building study committee, stewardship and finance commis-

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE)
RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening

service. Welcome 'evening for all prospective members; installation of officers. Sermon

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ervice. Sermon topic: 'Collective versus

service. Sermon topic: 'Collective versus Individual Responsibility.'' Sunday - 10 a.m., Club 20 breakfast

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE

Today - 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

12:30 p.m., senior citizens program.

PASTOR: REVEREND ELMER A. TALCOTT

Sunday - 11 a.m., worship service. There

Wednesday - 9 a.m., Intercessory prayers.

will be cradle roll and nursery care during

the service.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., senior highs orienta-

Thursday - 8:15 p.m., session meeting.

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.,

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 and

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

BEING RIGHT

best way to avoid making mis-

takes is to never do anything.

and, as such we are far from

perfect. We cannot always be

right. We cannot always do

right. And sometimes our

best-intentioned acts can re-

sult in unintended harm to

someone else.
The wise man is usually

willing to admit that he may

be wrong. Otherwise, he is not really so wise. Yet it

sometimes takes courage for the average individual to ad-

mit that he has made a mistake. It seems much easier to

say nothing, to let the matter

be forgotten if it is possible.

takes courage sometimes, but

there is the reward of know-

ing that you have done the right

thing. There is even greater

satisfaction if you are suc-cessful in making things right.

The Army Nurse

Corps Reserve.

**Further your** 

career in

Admit your mistakes. It

We are all human beings

It is simple truth that the

topic: "Reform Judaism.

tion program.

and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**JUNE 28** 

10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Arrangements must be made in advance.

sponsored by the Brotherhood.

'Hey, daddy-o, here's one of your pals from the Establishmentl'

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

## Hoffarths honored at surprise party

More than 20 relatives and friends attended a surprise party given for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth of 217 Evergreen court, Mountainside, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ditmer of Glen Rock,

Natives of Yonkers, N.Y., the couple were married in St. Mary's Church, that city, on June 17, 1928. They are also the parents of another daughter, Mrs. Janet Schamadan of Scottsdale, Ariz., and the grandparents of seven children.

Residents of Mountainside for the past 28 years, Hoffarth is the Borough Administrator and Mrs. Hoffarth, the former Emily Walsh, is the director of the Mountainside Public

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., Ladies' Guild executive board meeting.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; sermon topic for both services: "What Is Wisdom in 1968?"

9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion noon, straw-berry festival in Fellowship Hall, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS, JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Today - 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Sunday - 10 a.m., church worship service. The Rev. Joseph T. Hourani will preach. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Jesu, Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring," by J.S. Bach. Child care for pre-school children will be provided in the Chapel. Noon - Fireside family picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

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



Bargains Can Ruin Your Eyes A correspondent who writes from Chicago has a complaint about several of these United States. He identifies himself as William Martelson, says he travels around the country as a salesman for a manufacturing company,

and puts his beef like this: "I'm a member of the four-eyed club. Been wearing glasses since I was a kid, and I've consulted a lot of specialists in my time. I've heard I don't know how many warnings about the chance you take when you doctor your own

"That's why I'm appalled at the number of department stores that sell glasses like hardware or saucepans. The typical place I mean has a counter with a sign reading glazed goods.' On the counter - piles of spectacles. Bargains in all sizes, shapes and magnifying

The worst part is that when I pass a counter like this, I generally see at least one customer sifting the pile, trying to find a pair that suits him. The sight sets my teeth on

Enough here for a cautionary column?"
There is, no doubt about that. Many a specialist has protested against the bargain basement selling of 'glazed goods' for the eyes. Yet the practice appears destined to continue until all of our states ban it.

The reason for professional opposition is the same as for any other do-it-yourself medi-cal treatment. The layman is no more qualified to prescribe his own glasses than his is to prescribe his own diet. It takes training and skill to diagnose the condition and decide on the remedy.

The eyes are a special problem because an individual can 'test" a pair of spectacles for himself. He can put them on, and see if they improve his vision. If objects across the room come into sharper focus, well, isn't that proof

Of course it isn't. The basic trouble may remain, and even grow worse, when the eye-sight seems improved. Cataracts or glaucoma may be developing. If so, the fact should be known as quickly as possible. And the only person you can rely on is your eye doctor.

That's why bargain basement spectacles are no bargain at any price. The money you pay hardly matters. What counts is the threat to your eyesight.

Tickets available for bowling party of Newcomers Club Mrs. Richard Shulman, social activities

chairman of the Newcomers Club of Mountainside, announced this week that tickets are available for a candlelight bowling party July 13. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt.

Mrs. Joost Gompels has extended an invitation to all members to join the club's home and garden group at a picnic next Thursday, June 27, at Sandy Hook.

The annual picnic and swim party, 'Please Don't East the Daisies,' will be held July 10 at the home of Mrs. Charles Irwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy. Members planning to attend have been asked to bring a chair, a serving spoon, and their specialty dish for the buffet. In case of rain, the group will meet at the usual time at the Mountainside Inn July II.

Other upcoming events include the annual fall social Oct. 26 and a theater party to "Dear World" Jan. 18. Persons interested in joining the theater party have been requested to contact

Joachim Loeber, artist and teacher, addressed the June meeting of the club. He spoke on "Modern Art, Sweet and Sour." Loeber was introduced by Mrs. Everett Wix n. day chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt and Mrs. Charles Dougherty were hostesses for the meeting.

Club members interested in taking man jong; lessons have been asked to contact Mrs. Alan Goldenberg.

Mrs. Robert Greeley, publicity chairman, announced at the June meeting that the scrap books kept by the club since its inception have been donated to the Public Library. "Anyone wishing to view these books may do so at any time," she said. Before pictures are placed in current scrap books, they will be displayed on a bulletin board at the montly meetings were members will have an opportunity to order the pictures they disire. Mrs. John Palmer, president, announced that

two members, Mrs. Thomas Briggs and Mrs. Thomas Kuehl, were moving.

The membership voted for two minor

Summit Area YMCA issues

diversified summer schedule

changes in the by-laws making provisions for seven members to serve on the nominating committee instead of five.

The Summit Area YMCA issued its summer

schedule this week, with special summer mem-

berships available again this year. Summer

membership rates, in effect from this Monday

through Sept. 30, are half the annual rate and

may be applied toward an annual membership

in the fall. Schedules are available at the

Summit Chamber of Commerce, Public Li-

brary, and at the Y. The summer program

runs from Monday through Sunday, Aug. 25.

top priority at the Y during the summer, with

the national YMCA progressive swim program for boys and girls grades 3-12 classed accord-

ing to skill level. A Polliwog learn-to-swim

class will be offered for first and second

graders, as well as an adult learn-to-swim

in competitive swimming on summer swim club, high school and YMCA teams, con-

centrated instruction is offered in a 20-ses-

Recreational swim periods for all ages are scheduled throughout the week with reserved

time for boys, girls, junior and senior high

students, women-only, family swims, and noon

and evening coed swims for business people.

Business men's noon fitness classes and hand-

ball, and regularly scheduled gym times

for men and boys will continue, also. The track

and exercise room will be open daily except

The Y will also cooperate with other com-

Recreation playground, and the Kent Place-

In addition, the pool may be rented by or-

munity groups this year in scheduling swim periods for the YWCA day camp, Summit Board

Pingry School's "Project 3 R's" enrichment

gainzed school, church, or club groups on

THE Y'S DAY CAMPS, Camp Cannundus for boys entering grades 2-7 and Triangle Club

for girls entering grades 3-7 will begin on

July 1 and operate in two week periods. A

**FAMILY** 

LIFE TODA Y

By Mabel G. Stolte,

County Home Economist

loss of parental support and approval.

never be developed in later years.

Saturday and Sunday evenings for splash

sion competitive swim clinic.

program for the disadvantaged.

For boys and girls 16 and under interested

Swimming instruction for all ages takes

## James Caldwell PTA installs Mrs. Knowles as unit president

Mrs. Joseph P. Knowles has been installed as president of the James Caldwell PTA by Mrs. tanley Kroeger. Others taking office were Mrs. John Dysart, Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, vice-presidents; Mrs. George Doty, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Stearns, treasurer. John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, is honorary presi-

The installation program featured a slide presentation, "This is James Caldwell." They were taken throughout the year of activities of the pupils and PTA by Mrs. Dysart, Mrs.

## Myhrberg-Briggs wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg of Springfield have announced the forth-coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to John Philip Briggs II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Briggs of Tarrytown, N.Y.

The bride-to-be attended Emerson College, Boston, Mass., and is studying professionally in New York, This summer she will appear in summer stock in the lead roles in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Can Can" and second lead in "Sweet Charity." Briggs graduated cum laude this year from

Wesleyan College Connecticut. He will be teaching in the Long Island School system. Recently he was named president of the Guild Artists of New York.

## Borough residents awarded degrees

Three residents of Mountainside received degrees from Newark State College in the commencement exercises held last week on the campus in Union. Robert W. Stabler of 330 New Providence rd, was awarded the degree of master of art.

Juanita W. Robertson of 1151 Corrinne ter. received a bachelors degree, with a major in general elementary education. Claire Fehrenbach of 272 Old Tote rd. was awarded her bachelor's degree as a science major.

complete camp program includes instructinal

and recreational swimming, crafts, field trips,

overnight campouts, skill training, hiking,

cookouts, exploring, and nature study five days a week from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. There are still some opeings in regional YMCA resident

camps for boys, girls, families, and senior citizens. Information and registration forms

The Metropolitan Musical Theater, a YMCA

program project for college and older high

school youth, will present "Annie Get Your Gun" on Aug. 2 and 3, and "A Funny Thing

Happened on the Way to The Forum" on Aug.

23 and 24 at the Summit High School audi-

torium. It plans some summer children's thea-

ter as well. The Y will also cosponsor, with the Board of Recreation and Summit Area

Midsummer Night's Dream" at Memorial

Field, Summit, on July 26, presented by the Woodbridge Festival Players.

The summer staff of the Summit Area YMCA includes Kenneth W. Pearl, general

executive; Louis T. Chouqette, executive,

central division; William Kelsay, program

director; Peter J. Yannonta, director of Camp

Triangle Club; and John P. Bennett, aquatic

Charge for pictures

wedding and engagement pictures.

There is no charge for the an-

nouncement, whether with or

without a picture. Persons sub-

mitting wedding or engagement

pictures may enclose the \$3 pay-

ment or include a note asking

that they be billed.

There is a charge of \$3 for

annundus; Marilyn Hasselbauer, director of

Development Committee, a production of '

are available at the Y.

Powers, principal, narrated the program. Fifth grade pupils were honored at a luncheon last week in the school auditorium. The annual luncheon is sponsored by the PTA gave recognition to students who will be leaving Caldwell for the Gaudineer School. Also honored were

fifth grade teachers Miss Sandra Finnerty, Miss Suzanne Remmele and Fred Naftall. James McKnight presented a magic show. Mrs. Edwin Erskine was chairman. She was assisted by fifth grade classroom mothers Mrs. Daniel J. Duffy, Mrs. D. W. Halsey, Mrs. L.

Garner, Mrs. Roland Adams, Mrs. Harry Astley and Mrs. Oliver Deane Jr. Guests at the luncheon include Berwick, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Ann Wag-ner, Mrs. Gertrude Creede and Mrs. Knowles.

#### Slides for kidney machine to be presented Tuesday

The story of how an artificial kidney ma-chine works will be illustrated with slides by Mrs. Lester Lieberman of Springfield at an open meeting of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation at the White Oak Ridge recreation hall, White Oak Ridge rd., Short Hills, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Elaine Pelsynski, R.N., head nurse of the dialysis and transpolan unit of St. Barnabas Hospital will present the film "Time for Life," It illustrates how volunteers can be of

service. Mrs. Nicholas Maio of Parsippany, the test patient on the Ruth Gottscho peritoneal kidney machine, will attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs.

Ira Gottscho, secretary, at 762-7657.

#### Goldstones to celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Goldstone will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Formerly of Florida, they are now residing at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Shafman of 815 Mountview ave., Springfield.

They will mark the occasion with a small party of friends and relatives.

#### A boy for Boffas

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Boffa of 36 Beverly rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Anthony P. Jr., May 16 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Boffa is the former Michaelina A. Pacifico.

#### Picnic set for Sunday

The annual family picnic of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Doremus residence, 944 Rahway rd., Mountainside. A spokesman urged that families and their friends attend and 'it would also help if those attending would bring some chairs."



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250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.



See the new Ford 70 now.

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Smart new seven-horse

Mowing or moving snow, the new seven-horse

Ford lawn tractor saves time and work. Cushioned seat makes operation a breeze. Optional

electric starting. There's a wide range of equipment to match your job needs. All can be

quickly changed in a matter of minutes. The

new Ford 70 or 75 can help you enjoy more

summer fun, for a surprisingly modest invest-

way to short-cut

ment. Terms available.

lawn maintenance.

STORR TRACTOR COMPANY WESTFIELD 469 SOUTH AVE.

OPEN SAT. TIL 5:00 P.M. MON. TIL 9:00



\$595 with mower



## Wise Parents choose Y's Day Camps!

Long tedious days with nothing to do can make vacation time a torture for youngsters and parents. The Summit Area YMCA can solve this problem with its two excellent day camps:

CAMP CANNUNDUS for Boys entering grades 2-7

TRIANGLE CLUB for Girls entering grades 3-7

Under experienced leadership, boys and girls can enjoy a complete camp program including instructional and recreational swimming, crafts, field trips, cookouts, overnight campouts, skill training, liking, exploring, and nature study. Camps operate Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM, in two week periods beginning July 1.

67 MAPLE STREET, SUMMIT, N.J. - INQUIRE TODAY - 273-3230

Entertaining? Remember your powder room. Your guests will.



BRING THIS AD FOR FREE GIFT

Open Monday Evenings til 9



253 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD

232-5411



## Nuptials conducted for Miss Poschner to Walter C. Bass

St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Miss Christine Poschner, daughter of Mr. Karl Poschner of Red Oak Lane, Kenilworth, and the late Mrs. Karl Poschner, to Walter Carl Bass, son of Mr. Helmut Bass of Durand place,

Irvington, and the late Mrs. Helmut Bass. The Rev. Edward Hennessey officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Janet Poschner of Kenilworth served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Poschner and Miss Margaret Poschner, both of Kenilworth, sisters of the bride; and Miss Elizabeth Bass of Irvington, sister of the groom.

Manfred Bass of Rahway served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Gerhardt Bass of Florham Park, brother of the groom; and Peter Freitag of Bridgewater, brother-in-law of the groom. Ring bearer was Peter Freitag of Bridgewater, nephew of the

The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Her husband was graduated from Irvington High School. Both are alumni of Newark State College, and they will teach mathematics and science in the Hillsborough School system.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Somerville.

TERRA COTTA

The rich terra cotta color of clay pots is a standard, widely-recommended decorator color, so clay pots whose surfaces are kept clean can be properly and attractively used without ornamentation as exterior containers for house plants. They also blend well with both flowering and foilage varieties, without detracting from the plant itself.



## Karen Fitzgerald, Le Roy E. Rugg are wed June 8

Miss Karen Elizabeth Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Fitzgerald of 18 Clinton ave., Springfield, was married lune 8 to Le Roy Edward Rugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rugg of 575 Quinton ave.,

The Rev. Hugh Livengood officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. A reception followed at

Ciro's Restaurant, Springfield. Miss Dolores Truncale of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Leigh Freyman of Asbury PArk, Miss Karen Rugg of Kenilworth and Mrs. Barbara Cam-pochario of Roselle Park, Miss Debbie Fitzgerald of Springfield, served as a junior brides-

Arthur Boyle of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers included John Rae of Kenilworth, Joseph Shallcross III of Roselle Park, James Fitzgerald of Springfield and Fred Ortyl of Newark.

Mrs. Rugg, who was graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co.,

Her husband, also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is an alumnus of Newark College of Engineering, where he received a B.S. degree in chemical engi-neering. He is employed by Hercules Inc.,

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

PREPARE FOR PAINTING

Before you begin painting, prepare the surface by dusting ceilings, walls and woodwork. For excessively dirty surfaces, wash with a mild synthetic detergent and rinse thoroughly with water, Make sure the surface is bone dry before painting, Remember

Bunny Glatt, worthy matron, will preside, After the business meeting, parents' night will be held, honoring all parents, with a program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roase Wayne.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

-Thursday, June 20, 1968

Elaine S. Gerson

of Union is bride

of Mr. Lawrence

Lawrence II, of Manhattan,

College of Nursing.

Farber and Miss Eileen Bitter.

Miss Elaine Susan Gerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gerson of Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Chester C.

Lawrence III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Rabbi Barry Greene performed the ceremony at the Manor in West Orange, where a recep-

Mrs. Henry Niese served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martin

A. Stephen Novick served as best man.

Ushers were Philip Gerson, brother of the bride, and Peter Blumenfeld.

Mrs. Lawrence was graduated from Union High School and the University of Bridgeport,

Her husband was graduated from McBurney School, New York, N.Y., and the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Baltimore, Md.

Triluminar Link to hold

parents' night Monday

A regular meeting of Triluminar Link 12 Order of the Golden Chain will be held Mon-day at 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Masonic Tem-

ple, 600 North Broad st., Elizabeth, Miss

## **Auxiliary** to donate

The American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1 voted for the auxiliary to send donation checks to Callmen's Emergency Unit and to the July Fourth celebration for the children of Union, sponsored by the Regular Republican Club of the township at a meeting June 3 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leuser, 237 So. Fork rd., Mountainside. Mrs. Alfred Stein, president,

The auxiliary made plans to present the little graduates of the Sadie K. Sacks Day Nursery at their graduation exercises last Thursday at the nursery on Hilton avenue, Union, with gifts. Mrs. Stein was included in the program of speakers on the 30th anniversary of the nursery.

The auxiliary members assisted with the annual strawberry festival, sponsored by the American War Dads, Union Chapter 1 Thursday at the Municipal Grove, Swanstrom week, place. Some of the members The officers are Sanford participated in the Flag Day Lieberman, president; and ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. held Marcus Nusbaum, Emanuel at the Union Lodge of Elks Weitzner and Howard Dia-

## Y honors director

Joel Daner, who recently resigned as program director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA to become associate director of social planning of the Jewish Council of Essex County, was tendered a farewell party last Tuesday evening by the board of directors and staff of the Y at the center in Green Lane,

Edward Rosenfeld, Y pre-sident, and Albert L. Kessler, former president, commended Daner's two years service as program director and his work in the development and expansion of the association's total program since the move of the new

Union facility.
Rosenfeld cited Daner's work with the Adult Education Department, Lecture Series program, the Jewish Culture Club, Golden Age Club, the Business and Professional Club, the Young Couples' Group and the Social Department.

Other speakers included Mrs. Joseph Hoch, adult education chairman, Jack Snyder, club committee chairman, Mitchell Jaffe, executive di-rector, and Harry Lebau, executive director emeritus. Irving Chvat, chairman of the Social Committee, presided.

## Party given for Unionites

A surprise 40th anniversary party feting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botwinick of 2041 Lentz ave., Union, was given recent-ly by their children. The date of their anniversary was June

The family and friends' dinner party was held at the Far Hills Inn in Somerville.

The Botwinicks have two sons, Richard of Millington, and Leonard, of Hackettstown; and three grandchildren, Lauren, Tracy and Andrew. Among family members present were Russel Kierstead, brother of Mrs. Botwinick, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Romano, Mr. and Mrs. David Perguson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kierstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Maxwell, Mrs. Herman Botwinick, Mrs. Murray Gold and Mrs. Irving Maxwell.

Among the members who will serve as chairmen at the national convention to be held in Atlantic City in October and appointed by the president, are Mrs. Michael Canonico, Mrs. Paul Brandt and Mrs. Joseph euser. Joseph Leuser, who is general chairman of the convention, will present atalk on the convention plans.

The president appointed a nominating committee who will report at the September meeting on the second Monday evening of that month at the of Mrs. Brandt, 914 Pennsylvania ave. They are Mrs. Lucien Lawrence, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Brandt.

A VAVS representative and deputy and hospital chairman of the Lyons Veterans Hospital, attended the final monthly meeting Monday, preceded by a dinner at the hospital.

## Installation held Friday

Temple Beth Ahm, Elizabeth, installed its newly elected officers for 1968-69

mond, vice-presidents; Mrs. Benjamin Scharf, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Rubovitz and Mrs. Raymond Stone, secre-

Trustees are Allen Kahn. Herman Mopsick, Dr. Irving Bindelglass, Mrs. Abraham Lester, Sigfried Wolff, Paul Miller, Robert Rickel, Julius Lewitt, Jack Greenspan, Albert Kazlow, Dr. Norman Glassman, Howard Miller, Marvin Schneiderman, Robert Weisenger and Howard Schwartz.

Information on the temple's religious school may be obtained by calling the temple

## Family fetes Jnion man

A family dinner party was held at the Kingston Restaurant on June 9 to honor Charles Bordogna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orest V. Bordogna of 1158 Jeanette ave., Union. He was graduated with honors from St. Peter's College in Jersey

Guests included his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Altieri, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shockley and family, Mrs. Mildred Dutter and family, Commissioner and Mrs. James C. Conlon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Burke and family.

Altieri expressed greetings to the graduate, and Commissioner Conlon presented the toast, Colleen Burke, six-year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, recited "grace" before dinner. Bordogna received an assistantship to Seton Hall College, and will continue his graduate study in the fall.

#### wo-ocean cruise

Mrs. Henrietta Snyder and Miss Henrietta Snyder of 439 Rosetta pl., Union, recently returned from a 26-day twoocean cruise aboard the Grace Line's Santa Magdalena, which sailed from Port Newark to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador: and Calloa (Lima)

To publicity chairmen:

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Misses' Sportswear, Hahne & Company Westfield

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Mr. and Mrs. Alois Svitak of Coolidge drive, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois O. Svitak to Thomas J. Mariano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mariano of Plainfield.

Miss Svitak, an alunma of Montclair State College, teaches French at Colonia Senior High School, She attended the Ecole du Louvre in Paris.

Her flance, who served two years in the Corps of Engineers, United States Army Air Defense Command, is attending Rutgers University, New Brunswick and is employed by American Smelting and Refining Co., South

An April wedding is planned,

#### Son to Kenneth La Kinds

A seven-pound, il ounce son, Mitchell Jay Lakind, was born May 25, 1968, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lakind of Sayreville. Mrs. Lakind is the former Sandee Davidson. The LaKinds are former Union residents and 1961 graduates of Union High School. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson amd Mr. and Mrs. William Lakind are residents of Union.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cast Classified. Call 686-7700.



#### CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

#### SAM MANN (Diamond Cleaners)

In the spring, a young men's fency may turn to tender thoughts. However, for meny homemekers, I'm afraid spring thoughts turn to washing windows and storing winter woolens.

Unfortunately, summe storage too often means crowded closets that flat ten and wrinkle crisp sum-mer cotton dresses and sportswear. Summer storage may also mean summer feasts for moths.

Ordinarily, normal dry cleaning will kill moth life, but during the sea-son when a gament is not womer cleaned regularly, it should be moth-proofed before storage.

And that's only half the job. To be sure of pre-venting moth damage, closets used for storage should be fumigated and all concentrations of dust (such as gathers between the floor boards) removed. Otherwise, you may find that these dusty areas are breeding places for hungry moths.

Of course, there's an easier way. DIAMOND CLEANERS service in-cludes both moth-proofing and protected storage in moth-proof vaults.



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it isn't fancy enough, that's for you to decide.

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Now you can drive a Volkswagen all over

We call this new option the automatic stick

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miles on a gallon of gas, use very little oil, and

But just because we've made it easy to drive,

doesn't mean we're about to make it any pret-

tier, or any bigger, or any fancier. So we

imagine some people will still refuse to drive

nary a drop of water or antifreeze.

DOUGLAS

Note the Short Hills Hell Metris Ave. CR 7-3300 Summit, N.J.

You can't win them all.

you have eight kids and it isn't big enough, you

it's ugly, we can't help you.

have our sympathy.

listen carefully.

Volkswagens.

shift.

town without shifting.



HELPERS --- Two members of the Union County Catholic Young Adults scrub potatoes at Catskill campsite over the weekend.

## Camping outing for CYA

The Catholic Young Adults of Union County held its second annual camping trip this past weekend at Willowemoc campsites in the Catskills in New York State.

Forty-one of the club's members attended. A spokes-

for its members. Young adults who would like more information about the CYA may contact Richard Brinton at 688-7857. Guild holds

final meeting The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, Union, held its last meeting of the season

last Wednesday at the Parish Hall with 28 members attending.
Mrs. Fred Samer led the opening devotions with a stewardship presentation. Two new members were welcomed to the guild by Mrs. Henry von

Spreckelsen, president. They are Mrs. Michael Laing and Mrs. Stephen Wicks. Circle chairladies and cochairladies were chosen for

the 1968-69 season. They are Mrs. Arthur Engelken, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Fred Samer, Mrs. Fred Schmid, Mrs. Edward Symes Jr., Mrs. Edward Symes Sr., Mrs. Morey Ranck and Mrs. Wil-

man said the CYA is open to

all young adults over 18 years

and has a variety of activities

liam Jost. Mrs. Morey Ranck and Mrs. von Spreckelsen reported on the convention program of the Lutheran Woman's Missionary League which they had at-

tended in New Haven, Conn. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Voelkel. Mrs. Ludwig Walz, Mrs. Victor Vartdal, Mrs. Richard Van Nest and Mrs. Kenneth Vree-

#### Members sought by boating group

Additional members are being sought by U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 38. The group presently has members in Ir-vington, Newark, Westfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside and

Springfield. The auxiliary's primary aim is to promote safe boat-ing. Boat owners interested in joining can call Ray Hanrahan, commander, at 375-1686, for additional informa-

Every American is born free...



#### ..most are born healthy

But each year in the United States there are more than 250,000 babies born with birth defects.

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You can help fight birth defects, When you give to the March of Dimes you support medical research, patient care and education,

Help protect overy American's right to be born healthy. fight birth defects dois **MARCH OF DIMES** 

## Public luncheon set by Sharon Chapter

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly public luncheon Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris

ave., Union.

Mrs. Wilfred Haines, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Ernst Koerner and

#### Mrs. Fred Baumann Sr. Home-made meat Patti Margulies

Patti Ann Margulies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Margulies of Union was a Bas Mitzvah June 8 in Temple Israel of Union. She chanted the Haftorah and the Havdalah service at a Mincha service. Following the services, a reception was held in the

is Bas Mitzvah

temple for 120 guests. Miss Margulies was graduated on the morning of June from the Religious School of Temple Israel. The entire graduation class presented a contata, "What Is the Torah?" conducted by Cantor Hillel Sadowitz.

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

loaf and assorted desserts will be served, Luncheon hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Quirk. Mrs, Marian Beggs, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Charles Os-wald and Mrs. Niels Hansen are members of the committee.

An official visit will be made by Mrs. Jean Serritela, worthy district dejuty, on Monday, Miss Jacqueline Baumann, worthy ma-tron and Joseph Martin, worthy patron, will preside over the business meeting and work will be handled by the officers.



Hours: 10 to 6 P.M. -- Thurs. til 9 P.M. 964-1977

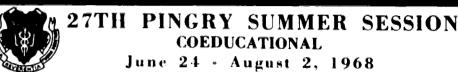
to Suit the Individual

Thursday, June 20, 1968-

#### Ladies' night scheduled tonight at Colonial Club

Tonight will be ladies' night at the Colonial Social Clubs regular monthly meeting at 8:30 st the Union Elks Hall, 395 Chestnut st., Union. Refreshments will be served.

Bob Smith, president, has announced that a membership drive is underway. Prospective members may contact the president at the Chestnut street address for membership ap-



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> Visit Triple-S Redemption Center, Medison Shapping Center, Main & Dwyer, Medison Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Conters closed Mendays.

AMY



A new tenant (a single male) moved into the apartment next to mine. He knocks on my door all the time with the silliest excuses for doing so. Such as: "Is my hi-fi bothering you?"

a book I can borrow on how to play Bridge?"...or...
"I ran out of stamps; can you

judge him to be about 33 or so, I am a married woman of 37. Do you think he knows this and doesn't care or is he trying to make time with me because he doesn't know I'm married?

Gladys

Dear Gladys:

His reasons for bothering you don't sound like he's trying to "make time". But if you want to make sure he knows you're married tell him your husband has whatever he wants to borrow, and he will have to ask him.

There is a girl who is always "hanging around" with us. If we go to the movies, she goes to the movies. If we go to the Center, she goes to the Center, All this uninvited. She would just 'happen'' to bump into us (so she says). She is really a nice girl and is really very cute but she just doesn't seem

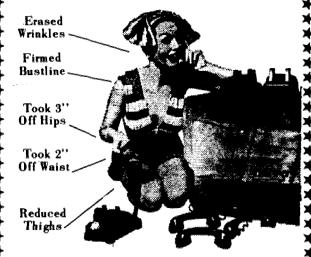
"We've tried snubbing her, but couldn't go through with it. Is there any way we can quietly dump her?

Ex-Friends Dear Ex-Friends:

I would say you have done pretty good job of dumping her already.

What's wrong with you girls! Is your friendship so precious and clickish that you cannot accept into your midst a girl who is, by your own admission, a really nice girl who is also lonely - shame on you! With friends like you, who needs enemies!

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My husband is understanding, sweet, and a wonderful But my mother lives 15 miles away from me, which is a toll call. My husband allows me to do whatever I want and buy whatever I choose. My mother insists that I call her every day. She's elderly and these calls comfort her. If I don't call, she worries about the chil-dren and me. My dear husband disagrees with this, as I can understand, because the

phone bills are so high. Dear Amy, what shall I do? I love my mother, but I love my husband, too. A Phoney Wife and Daughter

Dear Phoney:

To keep everyone happy, each time you telephone mother, deposit a dime, quarter, or what have you in a container near the phone for the sole purpose of these toll calls. Come bill time, you will have the extra cash you need for these over calls. This system works very well.

Our daughter (16) has dated a couple of nice boys recently. Now she has a boy on her mind who is a graduate of high school. She thinks she likes him, would like him to come to the house and also

date him. The trouble is he has been involved in a sex affair during the time he was in grade school, involved in petty thefts and is of a different religion. Most of his teachers have said he was a problem boy in With these things against

him, how is the situation handled? Do we tell our daughter not to date him . . . or allow it?

Does a 16-year-old really know how she feels about certain boys?

Troubled Parents

Dear Parents:

A 16 year old girl THINKS she knows how she feels about boys . . . but her feelings are short-lived. You have every right to oversee her friendships. The wrong ones

can be damaging.

Do not permit her to date this boy unless he has changed and his present behavior pat-terns are acceptable to you. And don't take just anyone's word for it, find out for your-

Address all letters to:

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply ena stamped, selfaddressed envelope.



# **Get her** self-cleaning

Now you don't have to give up the pleasures of gas cooking, to give up oven cleaning. MODERN MAID gas ovens with Clean-A-Matic\* scrub themselves showroom clean with a turn of a knob. But they're honest-to-goodness gas ovens with all the advantages of gas. Precise control. Fast warm-up. Low operating cost. Plus Modern Maid's exclu sive waist-level InfraRay\* broiling. Broils quicker. Cleaner. Seals in delicious juices. So don't give up gas cooking to give up oven cleaning. Write or call for a FREE "Kitchen Planning Guide" featuring MODERN MAID and other built-in appliances



County Home Economist

Preparing homemade ice cream is an event which can result in enjoyment for the entire family.

Many of you will remember with nostalgia the excitement and anticipation of awaiting a dish of homemade ice cream from the handcranked freezer. When the crank refused to budge one more inch, out would come the dasher covered with the creamiest, most delicious ice cream you ever tasted. Provide a similar experience for your children so they too will have such fond memories as adults.

A wide variety of ice cream freezers are available in the market. They range in design from the simple, old-fashioned hand-turned style to the more sophisticated motor-driven electric models. If you decide to purchase an ice cream freezer, choose the style which is most suitable to your needs. Consider how often you plan to use it and your requirements with regard to time and energy.

Specific directions for using an ice cream freezer should be available with a particular unit. A couple of specific hints, however, are

When pouring the ice cream mixture into the freezer can, fill it only two-thirds to three-fourths full. Room is needed for expansion during the freezing process.

Your ice cream needs to develop flavor and should not be served immediately. When the freezing process is over, protect the ice cream with ice and rock salt as directed for your unit and let it stand for at least four hours, HOMEMADE VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/4 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 eggs, slightly beaten l tablespoon vanilla

1-1/2 quarts light cream, or dairy half and half Scald milk. Mix sugar, flour and salt, Add enough hot milk to sugar-flour mixture to make a thin paste. Stir paste into hot milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mix-ture thickens slightly, about 15 minutes. Add hot mixture gradually to beaten eggs and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mix-ture thickens slightly, about two minutes. (Do not cook longer or eggs may curdle.) Cool quickly in refrigerator. Do not allow mixture to cool at room temperature,

Add vanilla and light cream to cooled mixture. Pour into freezer can; fill only twothirds full to allow for expansion. Freeze and ripen by basic directions for freezing ice cream. Makes 1 gallon.

Strawberry Ice Cream: Omit three cups light cream. Add one quart washed and hulled strawberries which have been mashed and sweetened with 1/2 cup additional sugar. Add

a few drops of red food color if you wish. Chocolate Ice Cream: Add four squares unsweetened chocolate to milk before scalding. After scalding, beat with rotary beater until chocolate flecks disappear. Increase sugar by one-half cup and prepare according to direc-tions for freezing Homemade Vanilla Ice

## Director will debut at new Arts Center

Henry Lewis, the New Jersey Symphony's new music director, will make his formal public debut with the orchestra in the Symphony's first appearance at the new Garden State Arts Center on Monday at Telegraph Hill on the Garden State Parkway.

The concert, to begin at 9 p.m., will be the first of a series of five to be given by the orchestra this summer at the new cultural facility. Each will be directed by Lewis.

The concert will consist of two major works, with the program opener to be the Dvorak Symphony No. 4 in G Major. Following the intermission, the Symphony will be accompanied by the 150 voices of the Dessoff Choirs of New York, as well as three distinguished solosits, in a performance of "Carmina Burana". The popular choral work is a scenic cantata by the 20th century German composer,

## Newark Link holds grand officers night

Newark Link 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st. Miss Frances Plotkin will preside.

A grand officers' night will follow the business meeting. Officers will be honored. Newark Link is holding its 21st annual tag week drive in Newark through Saturday. Mrs. Beatrice Warner is chairman, All proceeds will go to the Golden Chain Camp for Underprivileged Children in Blairstown, Mrs. Jeane Forman Brown will sing at Tuesday's meeting, and she will be accompanied by Mrs. Rose Plotkin Freedman of Newark. Mrs. Pauline Josephson is in charge of hostesses. All master masons and members of the order are invited to attend.



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

(Commentary on a Study Mission to Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece) IIIIII By TRUDINA HOWARD IIIIII

Third in A Series THE GREEK GOVERNMENT

In the year since the coup of April 21, 1967, the new Army-backed government of Greece seems stronger than when it began-and more

It seems to have won over its own people as well as people abroad, internally, there appears to be no sign of upheaval or discontent or distress, and externally, the rule-of-the-Colonels is recognized by most governments of the world, and the new government is a member in good standing at the United Nations.

In a time when most new governments are absorbed only in entrenching themselves, the new regime in Greece seems also to have done some people-to-people work, it has made some improvements, some changes, some mistakes, but at least, it has done things. There are some who think the improvements are mistakes, and some who think the mistakes are improvements—so perhaps things will come out even. But there have been numerous church reforms; large portions of agricultural debts have been canceled; personal loan privileges have been restored (even though the interest rate reaches to 12 and 13 percent); reportedly there is greater efficiency in the handling of governmental affairs; "Law 89" has been passed to allow special tax allowances for certain types of businesses, as well as other tax measures for foreign investors; Greece's association with the Common Market has been maintained; shipping is up, (although tourism is down. The other big industry of Greece is agricultural and that appears normal); there is no evidence of black-marketing, and the Drachma has remained stable. These are but

APPARENTLY THE ONLY DISSENTING voices come from Greek nationals abroad comlaining in newspapers and on television in New York, London, Paris, etc.; and the shop-keepers and inn-keepers, whose sales are lower because of the lower number of tourists. The Scandinavian ban on travel to Greece, President Johnson's statements regarding foreign travel, and the publicity of the Greek coup itself have all tended to lower the tourist business. Even though the places we visited seemed crowded, in a normal year, they would have been stuffed. One must assume also, that the relatives of the reported 2,000 or so exofficials who are now believed to be under house arrest (George Papandreou for one) or imprisoned on one of the Greek islands, are not among the satisfied ones.

Yet an ex-prime minister of a few years back is very highly spoken of by current groups of officials and seems likely once again to be active in political life. So, presumably, not all ex-officials are doomed. An American source said there was no evidence of police cruelty to these prisoners—'no more than the usual police cruelty anyways."

Of the 22 cabinet members of the so-called "Army regime," only three are ex-Colonels.
The Premier, George Papadopoulos is one, two were in the army up to 1961, three are university professors, three are lawyers, one is a high court judge, the rest are scientists or other professionals and one-is a journalist!

Since there is no Parliament, "and we found no Parliament to dissolve, one official said, these 22 men run the country and a majority vote rules. There is no voting by the public. This new regime has set a date for a plebiscite on a new Parliament, however. September is set for a new constitution to be drafted and the people will vote whether to accept it or re-adopt the previous one. After that, an election day will be set to vote for a leader. One of the men mentioned as possible prime-minister quality, and who is rumored to be the power behind the throne now, is one Jaques Japhet. It was, however, reception party talk.

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING FACTS heard at the briefings we attended was that the populace as a whole has been invited to express opinions on the constitution through newspapers and meetings. Up to the time of mid-May, there had been 2,500 public meetings with 500 to 1,500 people attending each, and the newspapers had received two million letters! What's more, by the June 15 deadline date for all this opinion-gathering, the newspapers had ex-pected to receive another million more, Newspapers in Greece can be privately

owned but the government press censorship is

almost complete. At first, proofs had to be submitted to the government, but now the order has relaxed somewhat. However, the government still says where certain official statements or speeches of officials should be placed, "Nevertheless," said one American spokesman, "the reporting is much better now. Previously, anything could be printed and it was seldom correct. There was no censorship before but the papers were terrible. There was no objective reporting and nothing was right. If censorship had not been in force last fall, there would have been all-out war between Greece and Turkey, because anything could have been printed." (Speaking of Turkey, there seemed to be no concern over Cyprus in Athens this time, no talk, no interest.) Surprisingly also, on the censorship subject,

all foreign newspapers and magazines have free access into Greece and can be had at regular prices at all news stands just as they come. No censorshipi

WHILE IT IS TRUE that some may not like the new Greek government and the lack of the vote may appall still others, particularly in a country whereonce it was against the law NOT to vote, it is also true that voting sometimes can be meaningless and a small group can rule a country, elections or not. Greece at any rate, states it is working toward a vote.

But whether there is approval or disapproval the important question seems to be whether or not the new government serves Greece, with Greece's own particular set of conditions and problems, better than the ones before. Perhaps it does. Perhaps it does not. Perhaps there will be another opposition government soon. Perhaps this one will succeed. It all remains to be

It does seem, however, that the Greek "Colonels" have a word for it, and a way for it-at least for now.

Next: Tourist Greece

## Guards at UN appreciate minis-even if they're against the rules

While the mini-skirt may not be entirely welcome at the United Nations, even in the summertime, it is still a thing of apprecia-tion for the male guards, and many a mini gets through.

But it is the men and their dress that give the guards the biggest problem in summer. Shorts and sport shirts are considered inappropriate at the UN where the rule for dress is more to the "courtroom" style, and in the warm months many tourists appear in shorts and sports shirts. Sometimes they get through, but in the Delegate's dining room, never. Even little boys are required to wear lackets there.

The pretty girl guides at the UN who have long yearned to wear shorter skirts on their uniforms, have finally gotten them to about two inches above the knee, and that is now fairly standard except in the case of national costumes (such as the Indian sari) and then the length is no question.

In the peak of the season, which is spring,

here are approximately 100 guides representing 44 countries, according to Maurice Liu, Chief of Visitor's Services. Low ebb is January and February and then the guides number only between 55 and 60, with lower national representation, naturally.

Summer hours this year for the tourists will be the same as in the winter, Liu said, The building will be open from 9 to 5 every day, including Sundays and the Fourth of July. Tours leave every time a group reaches 25 and the last tour will gather at 4:45 p.m. Group tickets are sold at the information counter in the visitor's building on the north side of the UN.

Tickets to the Delegate's dining room are also available on a first come, first serve basis. The dining room is open to the public during the complete hunch hour when the General Assembly is not in session. When the GA is in session, however, it is open only until 12 noon for the public and then again from 2 to 3 p.m. The GA is usually in session from September to the end of December.

## Comparison in shopping can pay off

By MABEL G. STOLTE, County Home Economist It takes both time and effort as well as knowledge to stretch your dollars these days. One way is to discover which items different stores sell for less. Now when you can buy children's socks; vitamin tablets and curlers where you purchase food, comparison shopping can be easy.

The best way to start com-paring the cost of items is by brand name and quantity. Staple food items such as canned and frozen food, household supplies and basic wearing apparel are the easiest to explore when beginning to comparison shop. Experts from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics use comparison shopping to compile the cost of living index for our federal government.

Supermarket prices should be compared with supermarkets and grocery stores with grocery stores. Do not attempt to compare prices in a grocery store with those in a supermarket, Grocery store prices are usually higher than supermarkets but, readditional services in return. Wherever you can charge or buy on credit, have home delivery or other services, you will find prices higher.

Store which sell products for less also may be less convenient to your home. However, some homemakers, having limited transportation facilities, have found it convenient to band together and rent a taxi every few weeks to shop in one or two supermarkets located in a less accessible area. Only you can decide which factors are most important for you.

For a list to guide your first steps in wiser home management and comparison shopping either write: Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, or the Office of Consumer Protection, Room 335, 1100 Raymond blvd., Newark, for their com-plimentary copy of "The Shop-pers" Guide".





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## Mama antelope had a secret Zoo gets two for price of one

A few months ago, Richard Ryan, director of the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, bought a female Sitatunga Antelope from a zoo in Chicago.

What neither he nor the seller knew was the Essex zoo was getting an exceptionally good buy for its money -- one might even say two-for-the-price-of-one.

Ryan announced the newly-acquired Sitatunga had given birth to a fine, healthy young antelope, the first ever to be born in New

"We never even suspected she was ex-pecting when we bought her." Ryan grinned, "but (based on the way these things are calculated) obviously she was. What a buy

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are a breed which inhabit the swamps of weight when they become pregnant.

The zoo's new arrival was discovered by head zoo keeper Paul Meade of Caldwell and -- according to the Turtle Back tradition which accords the honor to the discoverer -- he promptly named it "Spindle".

eight pounds and stands 18 inches high. At full growth, he should tip the scales at about 225 and will have horns that could be as much as three feet long. The birth brings the Turtle Back's Ante-

lope population to three -- the female, a male acquired shortly after she was, and "Spindle". The additions make the facility, which is operated by the Essex County Park Commis-

## Egg salad pie refreshing for summer entertaining

By ANNE L. SHEELEN County Home Economist Cool and refreshing egg salad pie should provide warm hospitality for summer enter-

taining.
The hostess who is looking for a unique but easy menu idea should find this egg salad, served in a pastry shell, an answer to her search.

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hard-cooked eggs, diced 9-inch baked pie shell

a 2-1/2 quart saucepan to soften. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved, about three minutes. Remove from heat; stir in milk, salad dress-

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SITATUNGA ANTELOPES, RYAN explained, West Africa. Since their only defense against predators is speed, they do not gain much

The infant antelope, a male, weighs about

sion, one of the few zoos in the nation with

Sitatunga exhibits.

The pie is simple to prepare. Chopped hard cooked eggs, celery and olives are mixed with a slightly set un-flavored geletin and salad dressing combination to which certain flavorings have been added. When placed in the pastry shell, it is stored in the

> To add to the pie's attractiveness, a garnish of sliced hard cooked eggs and sprigs of parsley would be most appropriate.

refrigerator until it is set.

The result is an airy, fluffy

consistency with a slight tex-ture provided by the chopped

Serve egg salad pie with a crisp garden salad. Your favorite layer cake or fruit shortcake for dessert could complete the menu for a tasty hot weather meal.

EGG SALAD PIE envelopes unflavored gel-

cup cold water cup milk

cup salad dressing tablespoons prepared mustard

teaspoon Worcestershire tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon instant minced

1/2 cup chopped pimiento stuffed olives 1/2 cup diced celery

Sprinkle gelatin on water in

ing, prepared mustard, Wor-cestershire sauce, lemon juice, salt and onion. Beat until smooth. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Add chopped olives, celery and eggs. Turn into prepared shell. Chill until firm, if desired, garnish with hard-cooked egg slices and parsley, Yield: Six servings.



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keep improving flame.

Except for a special invitational program tonight focusing on local talent, the Arts Center was dark this week as scheduled. But the high classical note struck with the opening last week will be picked up by the New Jersey Symphony and an outstanding array of solo and choral artists on Monday.

TWO-FOR-THE-PRICE-OF-ONE---When the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange purchased

this female Sitatunga Antelope it got a real bargain price. The "bonus package", in the form of an infant antelope named "Spindle," arrived, unannounced at the zoo this week. Seems Antelopes don't gain weight when they're expecting, so no one knew the female was in "that" condition. Paul'Meade, zoo keeper, shows off "Spindle."

Five nights of Judy Garland

will begin at Telegraph Hill

Its opening week now history, the Garden State Arts Center today headed for other

milestones with the scheduled debut of Henry

Lewis as conductor of the New Jersey Sym-

phony Orchestra next Monday night and the

spotlighted appearance of Judy Garland start-

Judy, singing star of first magnitude, will

introduce the popular side of the Arts Center's musical spectrum with her five nightly per-

formances from Tuesday through next

AAA proposes plan

to keep unsatisfied

claim fund solvent

The Public Affairs Council of the AAA

Automobile Clubs of New Jersey has rec-ommended a plan to keep New Jersey's Un-satisfied Claim and Judgment Fund from

going broke and at the same time improve

The AAA plan is contained in a seven-

page analysis of the operation of the fund to

date and of proposed corrective measures.

The analysis and recommendations will be

distributed to the 120 members of the State

fund, the AAA Council recommended elimina-

tion of all property damage claims against the

fund. It described such claims as a "major,

unnecessary drain ... since all insurance com

panies make collision insurance available."

Elimination of property damage claims, or serious limitation of them through high de-

ductibles and other restrictions, would leave

the fund primarily free to cope with bodily injury and death claims, according to the AAA

council. To give it the necessary resources

to do so, the AAA Council recommended that the

fee charged uninsured motorists be increased

AT THE SAME time, the Council urged that

enforcement of fee provisions be improved to prevent uninsured motorists from escaping

payment of the levy and thereby adding to the

that upwards of 5 per cent of New Jersey motorists neither take out insurance nor pay

As for greater protection for the insured motorist, the AAA Council recommended that

such motorists be given the right, if they so desire, to purchase additional coverage as

protection against the uninsured motorist, Carleton H. Ritter, chairman of the AAA

Public Affairs Council and executive vice

president of the North Jersey Automobile Club, said AAA estimates that such additional coverage would cost the New Jersey motorist

from \$4 to \$6 annually.

"For that sum," said Ritter, 'in cases where an accident is caused by an uninsured driver, an insured motorist and all others rid-

ing in his vehicle would be entitled to recover

damages from the insured motorists'

own insurance company without having to sue the uninsured driver."

Museum closing

for July, August

The Montclair Art Museum

will be closed to the public from June 24 through July

and August, reopening on Sun-

During the summer months

museum staff will handle mail

and telephone inquiries Tues-

day through Friday from 9

MARY TO MOLLY Mary Ludwig Hays was the lady on the Jersey Shore who took her mortally wounded

husband's place at a cannon at the Battle of Monmouth, As a

recognition of her heroism,

she was commissioned a sergeant by Gen. George Washington. She was nicknamed

day, Sept. 8.

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Molly Pitcher.

It cited statistical experience indicating

from \$25 to \$35 annually.

fund's financial difficulties.

the uninsured motorist fee.

In order to stablilize the financially insolvent

protection for insured motorists.

ing Tuesday.

Legislature.

Dr. Lewis, its new music director, will be making his conducting debut with the Symphony Monday in a classical subscription series program featuring the Carl Orff choral work "Carmina Burana". The singers include soprano Patricia Brooks, tenor Anastosios Vrenios, baritone Frank Guarerra, and the 150-voice Dessoff Choir directed by Thomas A.

The Arts Center, at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway, opened with an invitational preview for N.J. officials and the press last Wednesday in a rainstorm and two public premieres--for each classical series-the following night and Saturday. Tickets for all performances next week

and throughout the season-both in the 5,000seat amphitheater and on the surrounding lawn under the stars -- are available from the Arts Center box office, P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733 (Telephone 201-264-9200). In addition, ticket outlets have been es-

tablished at such off-Parkway locations as the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park; the Molly Pitcher Inn in Red Bank; the Holiday Inn on Route 35 in Hazlet; and the Peoples National Bank of Monmouth County in its Hazlet, Keyport and Union Beach branches.

Ticket prices range from a \$6.90 top under the amphitheater roof for reserved seats to \$2 on the surrounding lawn for unreserved spaces. Each Arts Center performance this season will start at 9 p.m.

The sight lines and accoustics of the spacious open-sided, sweeping tiered amphitheater designed by architect Edward Durell Stone have been acclaimed already throughout the East.

#### Arts, crafts show slated June 29 at Clinton park

The North Hunterdon Jaycees' fourth annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show will be held at the James Randall Marsh Historic Park in Clinton Saturday June 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In case of rain the show will be held the following day.
Entrants will display and sell their arts

and crafts on snow fence or in front of the old lime kilns. Oil paintings, water colors, pastels, crafted lamp shades and samples of candle making, handweaving, rug hooking and jewelry making will be on display.

#### Daner now secretary of scholarship agency

Joel Daner of Elizabeth has been named secretary of the scholarship committee of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, Newark, which has made available to holders of a BA or BS degree interested in the field of Jewish communal service scholarship grants up to \$2,100 per academic year for two years of graduate study.

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## Group seeks rare blood Supplies plasma for members

this week that there is a serious shortage of rare blood in New Jersey. These blood types are B Rh positive, O Rh negative, A Rh negative, AB Rh positive, B Rh negative and AB Rh negative, According to the organization, 25 percent of the population has one of these types of blood.

The National Rare Blood Club supplies, free, almost 3,000 units of rare blood yearly. Donors to the club do not receive payment, but neither do donors pay for any blood they might receive. The club stresses that being a member is a two-way street; "not only does a donor help another human being, but he also helps himself by insuring against the time of emergency."

Hospitals affiliated with the program in this area: Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, Irvington General Hospital, Orange Memorial Hospital, Rahway Hospital and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Further information about the National Rare Blood Club may be obtained by calling the

Helicopter

grant given

State Police

approval of a \$373,492 Federal

patrol, as spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Transport said, will be the

first in the nation to be set up

on a regular, routine basis by

National Highway Safety Bureau of the Federal Highway

Administration of the U.S.

Department of Transportation.

It was announced by Assistant

Transportation Commission-er Russell H. Mullen, who is

Governor Richard J. Hughes'

representative to the National

Highway Safety Bureau and chairman of the State Inter-

departmental Highway Safety

The grant was made by the

a state police agency.

Program Committee. The newest grant brings to \$825,000 the total which New Jersey has received from the National Highway Safety Bur-eau in the present fiscal year.

"This project," Mullen said, "is designed to improve the efficiency, availability and over-all capability of police New Jersey's Highway Safety Program received further impetus this week with patrols in highway safety. Under the program the role of the rotary wing will be develgrant to establish a helicopter Highway patrol by the State oped. There are numerous applications under which aerial patrol techniques can be applied." The aerial traffic safety

CH-3-8037, or writing at 164 Fifth ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

#### Arts Center program to feature shore chorus

A special invitational program featuring the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra and the Mon-mouth Civic Chorus will be held tonight at the Garden State Arts Center for its 'immediate family" and friends in the home area. Miss Linda Heimall of Union will be soloist.

Employees of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which built the Garden State Parkway roadside complex, have been invited with their families and the construction contractors' workers who labored on the Arts Center project two years.

Special guests will be members of Senior Citizen groups from the Monmouth County area near the Arts Center site at the Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park here.



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12-oz. 48¢

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151/2-oz. can 47¢

1/2 Can 65¢

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2 pk 45¢ Kleenex Tollet Tissues

2 pk 28∉

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Burry Gaucho 16-oz. box 59¢

Burry Assertment 15-pz. box 594

Beechnut Baby Foods

Beechnut Junior Foods

8 4¾-oz. jars 85¢

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Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. bott. 43¢

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**87** <sup>¢</sup>

Salada Tea Mix 10 ct.

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the Farm Catsup 20-oz. \$7

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# Bill would soften impact of tax loss

has introduced legislation aimed at softening the financial blows sustained by communities where taxable properties are taken for highway construction purposes.

The Union Township Republican said his home town of Union had been "particularly hard-hit by State Transportation Department purchases and condemnations for Rt. 78. What makes it even worse is the interminable delay between acquisition by the state and the actual start of construction, in the meantime, the township tax rolls are suffering."

Rinaldo explained that under present law, the state pays the township an amount equivalent to the local property tax bill for the period between the acquisition and the end of the calendar year, "However," he added, "this is insufficient to compensate the municipality or the taxpayers who must pick up the

Under the law proposed by Rinaldo, the

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union - property acquired by the state prior to Oct. 1 would not be exempt from taxation until after the following Jan. 1. Property taken on or after Oct. 1 would remain on the tax rolls until the second succeeding Jan. 1.

> THE BILL ALSO would require the state to reimburse a property owner for property taxes paid beyond the date of acquisition.

> Senator Rinaldo said he was motivated to introduce the bill because of 'my concern for the taxpayers of communities like Union who are forced to assume an unfair burden. He noted that in 1966 and 1967 Union Township lost more than \$2 million in ratables and \$104,790 in tax revenues to Rt. 78 and that more remains to be taken,

Rinaldo added that the ideal solution would be to force the state to pay the taxes until road construction actually begins, However, he said questions on the constitutional considerations precluded adoption of such a law.

## Textbook on philosophy

Dr. Burton S. Porter, a former Springfield resident, is the author of a college textbook, "Deity and Morality," published this spring in both this country and England. Dr. Porter now lives in London with his wife. the former Susan Mandel of Union, and daughter, Elizabeth, 8.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levy of 19 Sherwood rd., Springfield, Dr. Porter is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of

British Isles, receiving his master's degree from the University of St. Andrew's, Scot-land, and his Ph. D. in philosophy from Oxford University.

He taught philosophy at Southern Illinois University and the University of Connecticut and is now associate professor of philosophy at the University of Maryland extension in

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#### Madera selected for fraternity post

Gregory A. Madera, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Madera of 864 Randolph pl., Union, has been elected to the executive committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary fraternity.

To be considered for mem-

bership to Tau Beta Pi at M.I.T. a student must rank in the top 10 percent of all engineering students. Madera, is ranked at the top of the department of civil engineering is also vice president of Chi Epsilon the national civil engineering honorary fraternity and president of the Boston student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the civil engineering professional

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## Birth defects fund tops '67 donations in county collection

Union County contributed \$309 more this year to the March of Dimes campaign than it did last year, according to Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski, 1968 drive chairman.

Union Township collected the second highest total in the county, \$7,336. Linden contributed \$2,932, Kenilworth \$1,407, Mountainside \$466, Roselle \$1,747 and Roselle Park,

\$1,010. In all, Union County's 21 municipalities collected \$54,464.12, more than \$300 over last year's tally.

The executive committee of the fund drive voted to appropriate \$11,102 the the Medical scientific Research Fund for the purpose of finding the causes and prevention of birth defects, and \$5,500 to the March of Dimes supported special treatment center for birth defects at Babies Hospital, Newrrk, for the care and treatment of children born with significant defects. It was also announced that \$3,810 had been spent during the fiscal year ending May 31 on direct patient aid to assist post-polio and birth defect patients in Union County.

## Pick election aide for GOP hopefuls

Mayor Edward K. Gill of Cranford was named campaign manager by Union County's Republican freeholder candidates as they launched their campaign this week.

The candidates are David B. Zurav of Springfield, Councilman Donald C. Dunne of Fanwood and Mayor William J. Maguire of Clark, "Mayor Gill is highly respected throughout the County," the candidates said. "His participation will be a great asset to our campaign,"

He announced the candidates campaign slogan "Participate in Progress - Elect Zurav, Dunne and Maguire".

## Retardation group appoints physician

Dr. Samuel Goldstein of Springfield was named a State Council representative recently at the annual meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded

Community representatives elected at the meeting included Nicholas Capece, Kenilworth; Fred Mellett, Linden; Mrs. Bernard Seligman, Mountainside; William Boffa Jr., Roselle Park; Mrs. J. M. Logan, Springfield, and Mrs. Frank Spirato, Union,

Mrs. Carl A. Boxer of Linden, retiring president, presented certificates of appreciation to volunteers who assisted the unit during the past year. The county group has its head-quarters at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

# Dr. Durant was notified by

County Psychiatric Clinic to continue its training program BULLSEYE! in child psychiatry. Dr. Nancy Durant of Plain-

field, director of training for the clinic, announced receipt of the grant today and ex-plained that it would permit the clinic to continue its training of Dr. Myunghee Kim, phychiatrist. She is in her third year of training.

Clinic wins

U.S. grant

the chief of the Psychiatry Training Branch of the Na-Institute of Mental Health that the grant includes a trainee stipend of \$7,000 A federal grant of \$12,250 and \$5,250 for teaching costs, has been received by the Union

> To reach the person you want, use on inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so

> > 686-7700 Ask for Classified

#### **Public Notice**

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1967 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

|  |              | 31, 1707                                  | 01, 1700                                  |
|--|--------------|---|---|
| ASSETS   |              |   |   |
| osh, investments and Prepaid<br>Debt Service   |              | \$ 530,960.35                             | \$ 549,967.51                             |
| axes, Assessments, Liens and<br>Julity Charges Receivable  |              | 54,191.81                                 | 67,067,87                                 |
| roperty Acquired for Taxes -<br>Assessed Value<br>ccounts Receivable (And Inventory)             |              | 4,025,00<br>17,081,86                     | 4,025.00<br>13,249.78                     |
| Ixed Capital Authorized and<br>Uncompleted - Utility   |              | 300,000.00                                | 300,000,00                                |
| eferred Charges to Future Taxation -<br>General Capital<br>eferred Charges to Revenue of         |              | 673,755,41                                | 734,696.41                                |
| Succeeding Years   | 1            | 635.81                                    |   |
| TOTAL ASSETS   |              | \$1,580,650,24                            | \$1,669,006.57                            |
| LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS  |              |   |   |
| onds and Notes Payable<br>mprovement Authorizations<br>ther Liabilities and Special Funds        |              | \$ 883,917.00<br>116,457.45<br>201,307.68 | \$ 443,000,00<br>674,811,06<br>214,700,54 |
| mortization of Debt of Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized eserve for Certain Assets Receivable |              | 15,000,00<br>58,078,21                    | 15,000,00<br>43,155,22                    |
| urplus   |              | 305,889.90                                | 278,339,75                                |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS  | e            | \$1,580,650,24                            | \$1,669,006,57                            |
| BOROUGH  | OF MOUNTAINS | IDE .                                     |   |
| COMPARATIVE STATEME  | NT OF OPERAT | ON AND CHANGE                             |   |

IN SURPLUS - CURRENT FUND

|  | YEAR 1967  | YEAR 1966  |
|--|--|--|
| REVENUE (CASH BASIS)   |  |  |
| urplus Balance, January I<br>fiscellaneous - From Other Than Local   | \$ 247,147.96  | \$ 202,833.2   |
| Property Tax Levies ollections of Delinquent Taxes and   | 282,054.94   | 253,554,8  |
| Tax Title Liens<br>ollections of Current Tax Levy  | 32,430,53<br>2,205,025,61                            | 37,464.0<br>2,038,662.3                              |
| Total Revenue and Surplus  | \$2,766,659,24                                       | \$2,532,514,4  |
| EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS)   |  |  |
| udget Expenditures:<br>Muncipal Purposes<br>ounty Taxes<br>ocal and Regional School Taxes<br>ther Expenditures | \$ 635,936,00<br>335,358,28<br>1,526,941.08<br>75.00 | \$ 553,490.0<br>\$ 326,163.8<br>1,405,140.2<br>572,5 |
| Total Expenditures   | \$2,498,310.36                                       | \$2,285,366.5  |
| urplus Balance, December 31  | \$ 268,348.88  | \$ 247,147.9   |
| COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF O   | PERATION AND CHANC                                   | ,  |

PARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND CHA IN SURPLUS - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY FUND REVENUE (CASH BASIS)

rpius Balance, January 1 \$ 27,600.61 63,117.50 mbership Fees scellaneous From Other Than tembership Fees 56,742,00 4,554,66 858,61 Total Revenue and Surplus \$ 95,272,77 \$ 57,600,61 EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS) Budget Expanditures: Operating \$ 62,870,00 30,000,00 \$ 32,402,77 \$ 27,600,61

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mtsd, Eche - June 20, 27, 1966, (Fee \$69.76)

## Union County Park playfields to open

the Union County Park Commission, will open for the 41st season on Monday at noon, it was announced by George T. Cron, superin-

tendent of recreation for the park commission. Directed play activities will be offered children from 10 a.m. to dark, Monday through Friday, at five playgrounds located in various sections of the park system.

These playgrounds will conduct programs that include a wide variety of activities for children, five to 15 years of age, such as: Pet and hobby shows, arts and crafts, doll parades, nature studies, sewing dramatics, puppets, as well as tournaments in various athletic events and games.

The playgrounds under supervision are tocated at: Unami Park, Garwood; Kawamech Park, Union; Mattano Park, Elizabeth, and two playgrounds in Warinanco Park. (Playground 1, located in the Elizabeth section of Warinanco Park; and Playground 2, located

## Brigitte's cousin will teach at UC

A cousin of the French movie star, Brigitte Bardot, will teach French this summer at Union College, Cranford,

Jean Bardot, an administrative assistant and teacher at the American College in Paris, will be an instructor in Union College's Summer

Session, which opens Monday.

Bardo holds a baccalaureate degree from the University of Paris and he has done graduate work at the Sorbonne. He holds a teacher's license in France.

At the American College in Paris, Bardot is assistant to the director of student activities and conducts the college's cultural tour pro-

Bardot's visit to Union College was arranged by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, Union College president, and Dr. Lloyd A. DeLamater, president of the American College in Paris. Dr. MacKay serves on the U.S. Executive Board of the American College in Paris, while Dr. DeLamater is an alumnus of Union

Bardot resides in Marnes-La-Coquette, a Paris suburb, where his father serves on the

## Awarded Harvard graduate degrees

Three students from Union and two from Springfield received graduate degrees from Harvard University at commencement exercises last Thursday.

The Union recipients were Garett J. Albert of 453 Lincoln ave., LL.B.; John Arthur Mac-Dougall of 632 Thoreau ter., Ph.D., and Carl Mecky of 272 Burroughs ter., M. Arch.

The Springfield recipients were Lawrence Atkin of 43 Kew dr., M. Arch., and Michael Kenneth Edelson of 29 Kipling ave., LL.B.

No. 1 and No. 2, in addition to being supervised daily, will also have a playground director present on Saturdays and Sundays.

The park commission's playgrounds at Squire Island and Madison avenue, Rahway; Mohawk drive, Cranford; Washington avenue and Meisel avenue, Springfield; Cedar Brook

and Wheeler Park, Linden, will be operated under the supervision of the municipalities in which they are located.

Non-supervised playgrounds are located in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside; the Watchung Reservation; Rahway River Park. Rahway: and Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

## **Volvos have always been** pretty sensible.

**Now Volvos are sensible** and pretty.



Volvos are famous for doing -except look like a Volvo.

What Volvos are famous for doing is lasting an average of 11 years in Sweden, where it's tough being a car.

of all the Volvos registered here in the last 11 years are still on the road. So if styling is all that's been keeping

you out of a car that lasts long enough Of course, we don't guarantee that the to get you out from under car payments, 144 will last 11 years in America. But you no longer have an excuse.

## SMYTHE VOLVO MG, Inc.

326 Morris Ave., Summit





LIQUID GLASS OIL BASE **HOUSE PAINT** 

. UP TO 8 YEARS DURABILITY

RESISTANT TO MILDEW AND INDUSTRIAL FUMES
 FOR USE ON WOOD OR METAL EXTERIOR SURFACES

Reg. 5730

CAULKING CARTRIDGES Regular 39¢ EACH

CELLULOSE HOUSEHOLD SPONGES

REDWOOD

LONG LASTING

**ROL-LATEX** 

ACRYLIC LATEX

STAIN

**WALL PAINT** MARY CARTER **PAINT** 

·**7**99

PER GAL.

ONLY

\*349 PER GAL.

WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE

WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE

5400 PER

Reg.

A 1968 MUSTANG WRIST WATCHES, FREE PAINT.
ALL YOU DO IS.
DEPOSIT THIS COUPON AT YOUR LOCAL
MARY CARTER PAINT STORE (No Purchase Necess

SELF PRIMING OVER OLD PAINT IN GOOD CONDITION
 MILDEW AND FUME RESISTANT

COVERS UP TO 450 SQ. FT.
FOR USE ON EXTERIOR WOOD OR METAL SURFACES

AMERICA'S BEST PAINT VALUE!

Rt. 18

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 'til 9 p.m.

OTHER LOCATIONS Wayn

2456 ROUTE 22, UNION -- 686-2665 On Center Island Next To Foamland & Just 1/2-mile West of the Flagship

FREE PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS

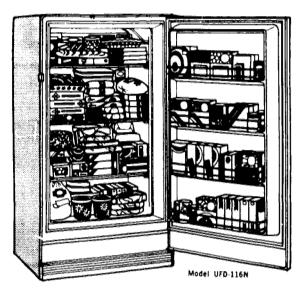


## **DURING BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE'S** REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER RIOT!

## **CHOOSE YOUR BRAND!**

## CHOOSE YOUR SIZE!

## **CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS!**



FRIGIDAIRE 11.6 CU. FT. **UPRIGHT FREEZER** 

Frigidaire compact food freezer stores up to 406-lbs. of food! . . . and its only 30" wide. Enjoy freezer convenience at a price well within your family's reach. 4 full width shelves, 4 roomy door shelves.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**HOTPOINT NO-FROST 15** REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Elegant "no-frost 15" rolls out for easy floor cleaning. No-frost bottom freezer stores up to 144 lbs. of food, has full width shelf and sliding basket. No-Frost 10.8 cu.ft. refrigerator has porcelain meat pan, twin crispers, door shelves.

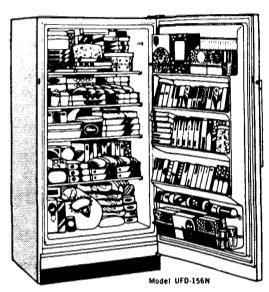
FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**HOTPOINT 10.1 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER** 

A lot of utility at a very modest price. Holds 10.1 cu.ft. or 354-lbs. of food, yet its only 28" wide! Three full width refrigerated shelves, four door shelves, magnetic door closing.

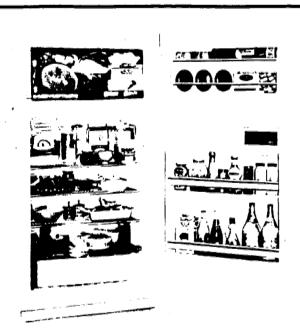
FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



FRIGIDAIRE 15.6 CU. FT. **UPRIGHT FREEZER** 

More room! 15.6 cu.ft. - stores up to 546-lbs. Five fullwidth shelves - 3 refrigerated for fastfreezing. Five roomy door shelves keeps frozen food at your finger-tips, juice can holder for added convenience.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



**KELVINATOR** 14 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$81!

Look at all of these value packed features: no-Frost circulating cold, 116-1b. freezer capacity, adjustable refrigerator shelf, huge 21.3 quart vegetable crisper, dairy chest, egg storage rack.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

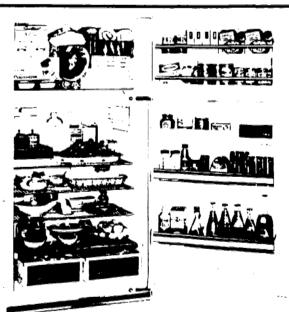


KELVINATOR "SWINGER" NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

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

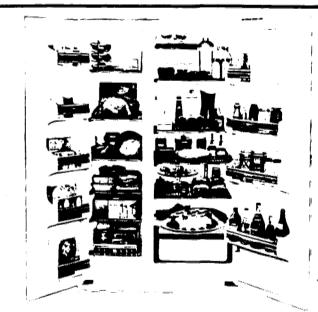


**KELVINATOR** 16.7 CU.FT.NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$31!

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** 21.2 CU.FT. NO-FROST FOOD-A-RAMA

NOW...SAVE \$91!

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

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

## NO DOWN PAYMENT - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



ORANGE

PARSIPPANY

100 Baldwin Rd. DE 4-5125 OPEN EVES, TILL 9

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

UNION 2714 Morris Ave. MU 7-2288 OPEN EVES. TILL 9

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

> NEWARK 84 Bloomfield Ave. HU 1-2214 OPEN EVES, TILL 9:30

TU 7-6522 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30

MORRISTOWN

197 South St. JE 8-7644 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30

HANOVER

249 Route 10

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

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

# \*we know because people tell us -

#### **SOLD FIRST DAY!**

"Sold my car the first day the ad was in the paper... received five calls".

> MRS. S.V. UNION

#### **FOUND!**

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

> MRS. L.B. **IRVINGTON**

## **TWELVE CALLS!**

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

> MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE

LOTS OF CALLS!

"Had lots of calls from

'all over' on my

house rental ad".

**SPRINGFIELD** 

MRS. F.P.

IRVINGTON

RENTED!

"Fifteen calls in 2 days on my

`Apartment For Rent- ' ad...

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

PLEASED!

MRS. R.Z. UNION

## **RESULTS!**

"I've bought and sold items (too numerous to mention) over the years through your classified pages".

> MRS. W.S. UNION

## SOLD IN 1 DAY!

"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day",

IRVING TON

## HIRED!

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

> MRS. F.A. **SPRINGFIELD**

#### **HELPFUL!**

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

> MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK

## **EXCELLENT MEDIUM!**

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

> MRS. G.M. **SPRINGFIELD**

## **OVERWHELMING!**

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

> MRS. G.L. UNION

#### **RESULTS PLUS!**

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

> MR. I.H. **IRVINGTON**

#### THANKS!

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

> MISS A. B. KENILWORTH

## **BARGAIN!**

"I watch the ads every week for bargains.

> MR. M.P. LINDEN

## A SERVICE!

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

> MR. G. R. NEWARK

## Mrs. R.P.

## NEWSPA

**IRVINGTON HERALD** 

UNION LEADER

FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN

**SPRINGFIELD LEADER** 

THE SPECTATOR (Reselle & Roselle Park) **VAILSBURG LEADER** LINDEN LEADER . SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) . MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

Approx. 16¢ a word

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

**publication** 



#### To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



1 Help Wanted Women 1 Help Wanted-Women

1 Help Wanted-Women

DAY WORKER - IRVINGTON.

## **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

Minimum 6 months experience

## AGENCY ACCOUNTING OR COLLECTION CLERKS

Good figure aptitude and ability to maintain agents accounts Experience Preferred

ALL BENEFITS, including paid holidays, paid vacation, excellent salaries, Hospitalization and Major Medical Coverage, Life Insurance.

PLUS

**35** HOUR WORK WEEK 8:45 AM To 4:30 PM

IF YOU ARE A

## June Graduate

We Will Train you for Keypunch and Agency Accounting positions

Interviews At:

## THE HANOVER INSURANCE GROUP

12 Bank Street, Summit, New Jersey

TUESDAY June 25th through FRIDAY June 28th between 9:30 AM and 3:00 PM

Immediate Employment at our temporary quarters in Summit, N.J. until completion of our new office building at 430 Mountain Avenue, Murray Hill, on or about April 1969.

#### REORDER CLERK

**PRODUCTION** PLANNING

H.S. products. Must be above average it mothematics. Acurrate and neat. Inventory control and production planning experience preferred but not required. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

#### KEY PUNCH **OPERATORS**

Experience necessary. 8:30 AM To 4:30 PM

IBM DEPARTMENT

**TECHNICAL SERVICES** High School graduate. General Clerical duties. Good typist. 8:30 AM To 4:30 PM

Phone 464-4100, Ext. 244 for interview appointment. Excellent working conditions, air conditioned offices and liberal fringe benefits.

Hospital and Surgical Supplies

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A MATURE WOMEN WITH A THE ROUGH BACKGROUND IN GENERAL ACCOUNTING:

ING CONCERN LOCATED IN UNION COUNTY. SEMID RESUME INCLUDING SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO

BOX. 579 Union Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J.

(An equal opportunity employer) G 6/20

CCTS. PAYABLE CLERK lenced, some typing, ex-it fringes, 35 hr. week (8:30 to 4:30) Be Available Immediately Located in Union, N.J. Call 688-7500 Mr. King K 6/20

BILLING CLERK
Experienced on IBM electric, Pleasant
working conditions, all benefits, 37-1/2
hour week, Call Miss Sapeta, 233-930,
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH
CORP.

1130 Route 22
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A 6/20

BOOK KEEPER-TYPIST with book-keept knowledge, part-time, in West-field, No calls Friday.

GIR S-WOMEN

INTERVIEWING CAR HOPS

## \$1.16 PER HOUR

COUNTER HELP \$1.86 PER HOUR Steady Employment lo Experience Necessary Oppty to Advance to Supervisory or

Management Positions FULL & PART TIME '

ern efficienditioned work-schlost. Attractive fringe friesistations, hospital-ien, the insurence and it-sharing. Uniforms, meets ished FREE.

Equal Opportunity Employe WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM Chesmut St., Union, N.J. K 6/20

#### SECRETARY

SALES SERVICE DEPARTMENT Good typist and skilled steno. Diversified duties. Experience necessary. 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

#### CLERK - TYPIST

#### C. R. BARD, INC.

731 Central Ave., Murray Hill, New Jersey

G 6/20

#### CLERK - light typing, aptitude for figures, 4 girl office in Irvington Center. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Astounting Clerk Write Box #604, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. A 6/20

**CLERK** MEDIUM SIZE MANUFACTUR-

PROCTER & **GAMBLE SPRINGFIELD** need capable girl with apptitude

for figures, good typing essential, shorthand desirable. modern air-conditioned office, free parking, also served by bus,

excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Interviews to be held in Springfield. Call Mr. Neus collect, 212-295-1620. An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 6/20

#### **CLERK-TYPIST**

Permanent. Intelligent and ambitious. We will train you for responsible duties. Pleasant working conditions; air-condi-tioned office; all benefits. Apply to Mr. Carrecine.

MAXON PONTIAC Route 22, Union, N.J. 964-1600 N.J. Largest Auto Dealer. X 6/20

#### **CLERK TYPIST**

Experienced, some steno, must be neat, occurate typist, interesting diversified office duties, electric typewriter. 35 hour week. Salary open. Hillside area. Call 923-1064

GIRL FRIDAY Typing & general office work TALIT MANUFACTURING CO. 376-2520

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, Miniumu l yr. experience models #029 or #059.
Work in Union, N.J. 9-5; 5 days,
Salary commensurate with experience
plus company benefits. Nationally
known cumpany Interview at New York
Office. Call Collect (212) RA 1-5013.
A 6/20

LADIES, Earn \$50 and more for a few eyenings a week, Call 687-5217, Car essential. 6/20

HELP WANTED WOMEN

#### WANTED

WOMEN TO EARN MONEY IN THEIR SPARE TIME. SELL AVON PRODUCTS. IF YOU LIVE IN THE VICINITY OF GROVE ST. IRVINGTON CALL

> 375-2100 TODAY.

G 6/20

LEGAL SECRETARY Permanent part time position GRUEN & GOLDSTEIN, 1150 W. Chestnut St., Union, 687-2030. A 6/20

OPERATORS - experienced on Singer sewing machine, section work. (4) floor workers wanted. Apply: EXCEL CLOTHES, 107 Montgomery Ave., Irvington (2 doors from Montgomery Hall, Irvington) A 6/20

#### OLSTEN

NEEDS ALL CLERICAL SKILLS FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS.

> Register Today OLSTEN

TEMPORARY SERVICE ELIZABETH 1969 Morris Ave., 125 Broad St. 686-3262, 9-5 354-3939, 9-3

NEWARK 24 Commerce St. 642-0233 9-5 X 6/20

PART TIME (MORNINGS)

Service Sales Interesting Work In Telephone Service Sales.

Women Desiring A Change And The Opportunity To Supplement Your Income. Permanent Part Time Marnings, 9 AM - 2 PM. No Experience Necessary, If You Have The Ability To Sell We Will Pay You While We Train You. Good Starting Salery, Discount On Purchases, Paid Vacation And Holidays.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. LOUSONS ROAD, UNION, N.J.

PLEASANT, PART TIME WORK for woman with car.

Above average earnings assisting publisher's representative. No selling - but applicant must enjoy meeting the public. For interview write Box 603 SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.

1291 Stryvesant Ave. Union, N.J.

PRACTICAL NURSE - Registered or not for day time. Experience with bed-ridden stroke patient. One month or more. References, 687-1075, K 6/20

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, BENCH ASSEMBLERS. new plant, 10 paid holidays, Start \$1.66 per hr. 5 cents increase every 3 months to \$1.81. Apply now to start work July 15th, GEISSEL MANUFACTURING CO. 600 Swenson Dr. Kenilworth A 6/20

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN ESTABLISHED OFFICE CAR NECESSARY WILL TRAIN
PLEASING PERSONALITY
Call 688-3434, John P. McMahon, Ritr.

RETIRED MAN - for delivery, for Kosher meat market, 4 1/2 day week, 371-7070 A f 30 FILTARY or typist to train-pringfield. Salary match to shility. 379-1340 A 6/20

att = 0 to 5; age immaterial; new att = cond, congenial sales office; 310 W. Itrst Ave., Roselle; Puses = 78-40-45-49-94. A 7/4

SECRETARY

Diversified, interesting position. Applicant must have good
typing and steno skills, good
telephone personality.
Company benefits include insurance, vacation, holidays, etc.
Office convenient to bus lines.
Call for appointment:
KINGS SUPERMARKETS, INC.
163 Shaw ave.

X 6/20

SARAH COVENTRY needs 5 women. Earn \$30 to \$50 part time work. For interview call 464-2069 or 561-2651, X 6/27

#### SALESLADIES

(PART TIME)
Experience preferred. We offer
many company benefits. Apply
Robert Hall Clothes 44 New St. Irvington

373 9227 G 6/20

SECRETARY - to dentist. No short-hand required. Millburn-Short Hills area. Reply: Box #601, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY One girl District Sales Office of Moore Products Co., Manufacturer of industrial controls located in Union near Springfield.

Must be pleasant and capable Dictation, typing, filing and answering telephone. Salary commensurate with experience. Generous employee benefits. Call 687-5242 for appointment.

STOP LOOKING NOW! National corp. has fine appor-tunity for qualified won: no. Job required experience in general office procedures. Good typing dictaphone experience - outg personality ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SECRETARIAL PO-SITION. Excellent benefit pro-gram & working conditions. Union, N.J. Call Miss Hudzik or Mr. Stayart 687-6320 (201)

TEMPORARY

Secretaries \$2,40 up \$1.95 up \$2.15 up Dictaphone Opers. ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

Recruiting by appointment only. CALL 623-4383 -NO FEE - NO CONTRACT

Dot Services

Div. at Dictaphone Corporation Route 22 Between Madison & Caldwell (West Bound) In The Dictuphone-Huck Building UNION, N. J. A 6/20

TYPIST, part time on regular 5 day or 4 day per week basis. Use of dictating equipment necessary, House-wife with school children preferably. Write Box #600 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stayvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 WAITRESS - for nights. Apply: PAUL'S RESTAURANT, Vailaburg

WOMAN wanted for inspection depart-ment at modern Murray Hill Fabric plant. No experience necessary. Will train, pleasant working conditions, per-manent position, liberal benefits, paid holidays & vacation. Call Mr. Gordon

section, Newark, or call So 2-6796. K 6/20

mertic Holp Wanted Wamen

WOMAN WANTED TO CLEAN UNION DENTAL OPPICE ONE AFTERNOON PER WEEK, CALL 687-9030, X 6/20

CLEANING LADY - to work in store in Irvington Center, part time. Apply in person. Division of The Borden Compan 514 Lyons eve. Irvington, N.J. An Equal opportunity employer. SINCER CO. 1044 Springfield Ave., Irvington. K 6/20

Domestic Help Wanted Women 2 Help Wanted Men

ONE FAMILY HOUSE, NO CHILDREN. PLEASE CALL 992-3603 K 6/20

WOMAN - to clean dental office in Springfield, N. J. One full day or two 1/2 days weekly. Call 376-2887 A 6/6

#### Help Wanted Men

#### **ACCOUNTING GRAPHICS**

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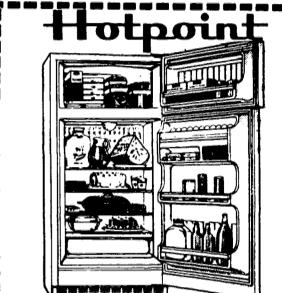
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## \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ **DEATH NOTICES**

BENNETT—Elizabeth B., on June 11, 1968, in Madison, N.J., formerly of New-arts, N.J., beloved auxt of Mrs. Bearrice Ogden, Mr. Arthur R. Turner and Mrs. Dorothy B. Shanley; also survived by two great-grandosphews. Services were two great-grandnephows, Services were held at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, Friday, June 14, Interment Fairmount

BROCKEL—Paul, suddenly on Tuesday, June 11, 1968, age 33 yrs. of 14 Maple Place, irvington; beloved bushand of Hattie (nee Bherle); devoted father of Edward P. and Herhert W. Brockel and Mrs. Walter J. Trojan; also survived by 6 grand-children. Funeral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Home For Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Friday, June 14. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. CHARLTON—Harry, on Monday, June 17, 1968, aged 80 years, of 1442 Carlsen Dr., Union, beloved husband of Rose (nes Hess); devoted father of Mrs. Bleanor Ronalder, Mrs. Rose Patton and James H. Charlton; brother of William, Grace and Clarence Charlton; also survived by 3 and clarence Carifori also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hae-berle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaunhall Rd., Unico, on Wednesday, June 19. Interment in Holly-wood Memorial Park.

COLMER-Mable L., on Thursday, June 13, 1968, age 82 years, of 23 Ridgewood Ave., Irvington, beloved sister of Frederick, Ira Colmer, The funeral service was held at "Heebarle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, June 17, Insarment Clinton Cemetary, Irvington, D'AGOSTINI--On june 11, 1968, Donato (Daniel), beloved husband of Patricia (nee Garrubba); father of Benedict and Arthur D'Agostini and Mary Leonts; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral service was from the "Bibbo (Huslaenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Sanurdsy, june 15, High Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FIORENZA—Maurizio (Morris) on June 11, 1968, of Irvington, husband of Car-mala (nee Zappulla); father of Anthony and Philip; brother of the late Charles; also 9 grandchildren, Funeral service from the "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallaburg), on Fridey, Requiem Mass at St. Paul the Apoetle Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

PRITECH—On Wednesday, June 12, 1966, Leo E., of 756 Colonial Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Irene (Kraus): devoted fether of Mrs., Dorothy Kolar-sick, Puneral was conducted from the "McCrecken Funeral Home," 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Senarday, High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Inserment Cate of Heaven Cemetery, Han-

CHOLLYWOOD FLORIST? 1682 Stuy ve sent Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympolity
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HAMILTON—Bernadette P. (nes Konar-zewski), suddenly, on Tuesday, June 11, 1968, age 43 years, of 69 Ann St., Newark, wife of the late William Hamilton; belowark daughter of Stanley and Mary Konarzew-ski; devoted sister of Mrs. Joseph Baran, Illene and Mary Ann Konarzewski. The funeral was from "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Saturday, June 15, thence to St. Casimirs Church, Pulaski St., Newark for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem, inser-ment in Holy Cross Cemetery, No, Arling-ton,

ton,
HAYWARD—Francis M. (nee Wallace),
on Friday, June 14, 1968, age 62 years,
of 288 Gartheld St., Berkoley Heights,
formerly of Newark, wife of the late
Albert F. Hayward; devoted mother of
Mrs. Joseph Fusco; daughter of Mrs.
Bitzabeth Wallace; sister of Hugh Wallace,
Mrs. Edward Nesspan, and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Edward Nessman, and Mrs. Gordon MacMum; grandmother of Joseph F. and Daniel P. Fusco. The funeral service was ball at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, June 17, Interment in Holly-wood Memorial Park, HORRER—On Samrday, June 15, 1968, Margaret (Burns), of 1131 Howard St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter J. Horrer; devoted mother of Walter J. and Edward W., Mrs. Margaret MacNeal and Miss Marion Horrer. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the "Mo-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment in St. Gertrude Cemetery.

KELLER—George F., of 59 Edgewood Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, June 13, 1968, beloved husband of Victoria Lancar Keller; devoted father of Victoria E, Keller; brother of Mrs. Mary Holms, Puneral service was from "Smith and Smith" (Suburban), 415 Mortis Ave., Springfield, on Saurday, June 15, High Mass of Requiem in St. James Church, Springfield,

KUBACH—Blizabeth C., on Wednesday, June 12, 1968, age 79 years, formerly of Maplewood, N.J., davoted aunt of Blate, Plorence and Edwin W. Kubach. The funeral service was held at "Haeberie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaunhall Rd., Union, on Priday, June 14. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. LAVERTY—Anna (nee Mullin), on Thur

LAVERTY—Anna (nee Mailin), on Thursday, June 13, 1966, of 1328 Winelow Ave., Union, wife of the less Daniel T. Lewerty; devosed mother of Daniel T. and Walter T. Laverty and Mrs. Ployd Cleendaniel; sister of William and Albert bailin and Mrs. Thomas Hendarson; also survived by 6 grandchildren and 7 gress-grandchildren. The fuseral was from 'Hasberle & Barth Coloniel Home, 'I 100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushall Rds., Usion, on Semirday, June 13, thesoes to Grace Lutheran Church, Utdon, N.J., for a service, historness in Graceland Mesmorial Park, Kasilworth.

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PRIBULA—Susphen J., on Wednesday, June 12, 1968, aga 65 years, of 905 Egree Dr., Toms River, formerly of Union; beloved husband of Floresco A. (nee Oexmann); devoted father of James Mo-Gary and Mrs. Veronica Ludwig; brother of Mrs. John Filipsk, Mrs. Joseph Bense, Frank Pribula and the late Joseph Pribula also survived by 5 grandchildren. The Frank Pribula and the late joseph Pribula; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Hasberle and Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Aves, corner of Vaunhall Rd., Union, on Segurday, June 15, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem, Inserment in St. Gertrude's Cemetary, Rahway.

VAN AUKEN—Charles Stanley, suddenly, on Tuesday, June 11, 1968, of 221 So. Harrison St., East Orange, devosed brother of Mrs. Lim Washer, Frank Van Auken and Mrs. Allos Van Auken Cocklin, The funeral service was held at "Hasheric & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clienton Ave., iryington, on Sahyriay, hem 15.

WOLF—Hugo, on Thursday, June 13, 1968, ago, 65 years, of 504 18th Ava., Newark, beloved husband of Flora Cain Wolf. The tuneral services was baid at "Hesbarie & Barth Home for Puserals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvingenc, on Monday, June 17. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

in preparing newspaper re-

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH

PHELAN—John F., on Thursday, June 13, 1968, age 84 years, of Ocean Grove, N.J., formarly of Newark, husband of the late Emma Reed Phelan; devoted uncle of Mrs. Marie Brennan and Willard E. Reed. The funeral was from "Haebarie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Cliston Ave., Irvington, on Santrday, June 15, thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, for a High Mass of Requises, laterment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

SIMMONS—On June 13, 1966, Joseph V. of East Orange, beloved husband of Sophie (nee Wagar); Zather of Joseph Simmons of Union, Marie Antoneme Collucci of Parlin; also survived by 6 grandchildren; brother of Antone Jr. and Raymond Simmons, Irene Brune and Dorochy-Minguota all of Newark, Evelyn Governo of Hebranville, Mass. and Hilda Poplawati of Ship Bottom, N.J. Funeral was from the "Bibbo (thelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 South Oranga Ava., Newark, on Saturday, June 15, High Requism Mass., at Our Ledy of All Souls Church, East Oranga, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetary.

Would you like some help

MANAGER E.G. Schmidt Anderson

## Researchers find cancer link with chromosome imbalance

Evidence that human cancer is associated with an excess of a specific chromosome is reported in "Chemical and Engineering News." Chromosomes are microscopic rod-shaped structures made up of genes, and found in

The analysis of a variety of human cancers and laboratory cultures of malignant human cells shows that the amount of the specific chromosome identified as E-16 is consistently higher than in normal cells--sometimes by as much as 400 per cent--according to 1)r. John W. Gofman and Jason L. Minkler of the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore. This discovery supports a 66-year-old theory, advanced by the German embryologist Theodor Boveri, that a chromosome imbalance leads to cancer.

'We have developed evidence that the Boveri hypothesis is correct," said Dr. Gofman in the American Chemical Society publication. 'We believe that a specific chromosomal imbalance is strongly associated with malignant proliferation of human cells."

OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE is the observation by Dr. Gofman and Minkler that the E-16 chromosome plays a key role in normal cell reproduction as tissue grows. The researchers noted that the death of normal cell cultures in the laboratory is coincidental with a decrease in the amount of E-16 chromosome. This usually occurs after about 55 cell generations. In the cancer state, cell growth continues indefinitely until the malignant tissue kills the host. The essence of cancer is not that cells divide and grow faster, but that they go on dividing indefinitely, Dr. Gofman pointed out,

It is too early to predict just how this new knowledge can be put to practical use, but it opens the way to some intriguing experiments. One is the attempt to induce malignancy in normal human cells by the addition of excess E-16 chromosomes. Another is to track down the specific enzymes the body produces with the aid of the E-16 chromosome. With this information, there might be the possibility of regulating cancer cell reproduction through biochemistry.

THE RESEARCHERS have measured the chromosome content of cancers of the lung, stomach, breast and colon and have studied 11 different lines of laboratory cells from human cancers and normal tissue that has become malignant in the laboratory, as well as cells that have become malignant as a result of viral infection. They have compared this data with normal cells, both male and female. Altogether, they have measured some 140,000 chromosomes. The total chromosome content of cancer cells is generally higher than normal, but the F-10 chrom. Jome is consistently higher in all the malignant samples and is consistently higher relative to the other chromosomes.

The method of differentiating between the various chromosomes, which occur in pairs shaped like capital H's, was to measure the short arms and the total arm length and calculate the ratio of the two lengths, Microscopic and projection equipment were used in the measurements, and a computer was employed in making the calculations.

DR. GOFMAN HOLDS the M.D. degree as well as the Ph.D. in physical chemistry. He was associated with Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, now chairman of the Atomic Energy Commis sion, in the discovery of uranium 233, He is associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and professor of medical

physics at the university.
Biologist Jason Minkler began the chromosome study with Dr. Gofman 18 months ago as part of an AEC-sponsored project aimed at finding whether low doses of atomic radiation cause cancer.

## Orchestra school will start Monday

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will hold its 37th session starting Monday and continuing through July 26, at the Locust School in Roselle, Registration will be tomorrow and Saturday at the Locust School,

The school is a non-profit organization the aims of which are to develop and promote the enjoyment of leisure time through instrumental music, to increase the appreciation of music and to aid in the growth of musical

The school is set up like a junior conservatory. Courses are offered on strings, woodwinds, brass instruments, percussion, piano, organ, baton twirling, guitar, theory of music, harmony, sight-singing, dictation, dance band and conducting.

There are three main levels of instruction beginning with the elementary level for beginners in all areas, an intermediate and an advanced level to challenge the most proficient

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed hids NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed hids will be received by the Boroush Clerk of the Boroush of Monatanishe Union County, N.I. to supply a minimum of EIGHT (8) SUITABLE TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH SNOW PLOWS, together with other such equipment as bull-dozers, graders, loaders etc. and the necessary labor as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and 'ice from approximately thirty-five (35) miles of Municipal roads within the Borough of Monatanishe. In addition to the snow removal, cinders and salt will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in a safe condition through May 15, 1959.

Adequate liability, property damage and workman's compensation linearence is required.

Public Notice

Guired.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Boroush Hall. U.S. Rouse #22. Mountainside.

N.J. on Monday, July 1, 1968 at 2700 P.M. Prevailing Time, The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all

bids.

Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route #22, Mountainstée, N.J. and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.

b hours.
order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk

Mtad Echo, June 20, 1968 (Fee \$ 5,76) Mtad. Echo - June 20, 1968. (Fee: \$2,40)

A. Antique white. Also

available in other colors.

B. Silver-tone, suede finish. With deep

engraved design, \$28.95

\$22.50

Elegant, tastefully decorative.

■ Guaranteed by Ronson!

Dial the flame to set the mood.

■ Comes with adaptor base to fit all standard candle

A single fueling from a Ronson Multi-Fill® Butane

Injector-available anywhere-gives clean, odorless,

**GEM APPLIANCE** 

& GIFT COMPANY

Vailsburg's Largest Gift & Appliance Center

Exclusive gauge shows amount of burning time.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES'

ADOPTED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ON MAY 17th, 1960, AS ORDINANCE NO. 353-66, AS AMENDED.

Was passed on final hearing at a greeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 18th day of June, 1968.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH ELMER A. HOFFARTH

ELMER A. HOFFARTH

Borough Clerk Mtsd. Echo - June 20, 1968. (Fee: \$2.72)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Fublic Notice is he-by given that the following ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
SALARY ORDINANCE (Ordinance
No. 356-66) FOR PERSONNEL OF
THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY
POOL, MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION
COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
was passed on final hearing at a meeting of
the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the
18th day of June, 1968.

ELMER A, HOFFARTH
Borough Clerk

RONSON

**BUTANE CANDLES** 

New dining elegance!

smoke or burn down!

**Exquisite candles** 

that never drip,

#### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS
IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 18th day of June, 1968.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH
BOROUGH Clerk
Mtsd. Echo - June 20, 1968. (Fee: \$2,08)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on June 11, 1968, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township.

An offer from CARMINE N. BURIOI, residing at 899 Douglas Terrace, Union, N. J. to purchase for \$155,000,00 the premises described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly sideline of Hudson Street being distant four hundred thirty-two feet and forty-eight one-hundredths of a foot (432,487) measured northerly along the said sideline from its intersection with the northerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Route No. 22, said point being in the division line between lands of the Township of Union and lands now or formerly of Manuel Pouso and Manuel Hermo; thence (1) North 7 degrees 30 minutes West, along the said westerly sideline of Hudson Street, one hundred twenty-three feet and forty one-hundredths of a foot (123,40) to a point in the southerly line of Lot 6, Block 6 as delineated on a certain filed map entitled "Map of Property of E. O. & Grealty Company - Gelb Avenue Development;" thence (2) South 89 degrees 18 minutes West, along the southerly line of the said Lot 6, two hundred twenty-times feet and fifty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (126,59) to a point in the easterly line of Lot 7 in Block 6 on the abovementioned map; thence (3) South 7 degrees 30 minutes East, along the southerly line of the said Lot 6, Three hundred three feet and twenty-four one-hundredths for foot (303,247) to a point in the northerly line of the said Lot 6, Three hundred three feet and twenty-four one-hundredths of a foot (303,247) to a point in the northerly line of the said Lot 6, Three hundred three feet and footh 82 degrees 30 minutes East, along the southerly line of the said Lot 6, Three hundred three feet and footh 82 degrees 30 minutes East, along the southerly line of the said Lot 6, Three hundred thr

(4) North 52 degrees 30 minutes East, along the northerly line of lands now or formerly of Force Machine Company, one hundred twenty-five feet (125,007) to a point in the westerly land of lands now or formerly of Pouso and Harmo the remaining two courses? (6) North 7 degrees 30 minutes West, one hundred fifty—three feet (153,007); thense (7) North 82 degrees 30 minutes West, one hundred fifty—three feet (153,007); thense (7) North 82 degrees 30 minutes West, one hundred feet (100,007) to a point and place of BEGINNING.

The purchase price is to be payable \$3,500,00 when and if the sale is finally approved and the deed is delivered in the following manner: \$9,500,00 in cash to the Township of Union in the County of Union at the closing, and the balance by a purchase money bond and mortgage in the sum of \$22,000,00 to be deated the deted in the following manner: \$9,500,00 in cash to the Township of Union at the closing of the deed, the principal thereof to be payable within two (2) years from the date fithe deed, the principal thereof to be payable within two (2) years from the date fithe deed, the principal thereof to be payable within two (2) years from the date fither of twenty-four (24) equal monthly installments with interest at the rate of six percent (8%) per annum on all unpaid balances. The purchaser also to have the privilege of paying all cash at the time of closing or to make larger payments on the mortgage, or to make larger payments of the mortgage, or to make larger payments of th

Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union Union Leader, June 20, 1968 (Fee \$24.46)

#### To publicity chairmen:

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

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEKS

23 Siviy apiteful 26 Alumni for short 28 Eskimo knife

catcher
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goddess Certain like part DOWN Wading 13 Book farm 2. Amalgam machine: 19 All 3. Touch 4. Icelandie 31 Drank oin: abbr excessively 32. All noisily 23. Clergy 34. Prize cup man 24. Yellow 6 Dialect in tennis 35. Levels 7 Branch 36 Dispatched 41. Enclosure state 25. Hush 26. Earth as a 44. Plutoni

## Official alarmed by vast increase in gun traffic on 'Pike

A stranger walked into a souvenir gift shop outside of Fredericksburg, Va., on the evening of May 3, 1966, plunked down \$59,95 in cash on the counter and walked out with a brand new .32 caliber revolver. It was easy.

Eight hours later, early in the morning of May 4, State Trooper Anthony Lukis Jr. lay slain on the New Jersey Turnpike from six shots fired from the same revolver. The gun had been purchased by a 33-year-old ex-convict, in and out of prison for robbery, kidnaping, felonious assault, attempted rape and grand larceny. When he killed Trooper Lukis he was out on bail on a New York robbery charge,

The murder of Trooper Lukis brought home to State Police Troop D on the New Jersey Turnpike the dangers to society from the uncontrolled traffic in firearms. Now, two years after Trooper Lukis' death, the traffic in guns along the Turnpike has increased seven times, judging from the number of arrests made by Turnpike troopers for the first five months of 1968.

"Although we have intensified our efforts to stop the flow of illicit weapons along the Turnpike," said Troop D Captain William J. Kennedy, "the problem has grown more serious, and one look at the statistics emphasizes the need for more action to stop this deadly business."

THERE WERE 92 ARRESTS for carrying concealed dangerous weapons, involving a total of 78 handguns of all types, from January through May of this year, Captain Kennedy reported. For the comparable period in 1966, when Trooper Lukis was gunneddown by Daniel Brooklyn. 14 guns arrests, and for the period in 1967 there were 41 -- less than half the number of persons arrested this year.

Of the 92 persons apprehended this year, 74 gave out-of-state residences and 18 said they lived in New Jersey. Of that number, State Police ascertained that there were only two places where New Jersey gun gowners were known to have purchased their weapons. All persons arrested here were carrying the guns unlawfully, without proper authoriza-

tion under New Jersey law.
Expressing alarm over the increase in gun arrests, Turnpike Executive Director William J. Flanagan said he believed the relatively small number of New Jersey residents involved in the arrests was attributable to the gun control law enacted by the State in 1966. "But the weapons being transported into New Jersey from out of the state, along the Turn-pike 'corridor' between New York and the South, "he said, "present a grave threat to the security of our people everywhere and points up the need for a strong Federal gun control law, regardless of what some organizations may say in arguing for weapons in the name of sport and recreation. If we have to provide hobbies and fun and games at the expense of our national society, we're being ridiculous. If sportsmen want to have something to occupy their time, let them take up bowling or jogging.

They'll be better off for it - and so will we."

STATE POLICE RECORDS here show that the 92 arrested came from 15 states and the District of Columbia, and in most cases the weapons were purchased without difficulty. The ease with which the ex-convict bought the pistol that erased Trooper Lukis' life was duplicated in case after case in the Turnpike

troop's files. Kremens, convicted of murder and now in the death house in Trenton State Prison, gave a fictitious name and address when he bought the gun. The only record made of the purchase by the proprietor was a one-line entry in a school writing pad used as a ledger. The purchaser's identity was never questioned.

Your Classified Ad as near as your phone Call 686-7700

## Interns to assist communities Students planning careers in government

sponsored by the New Jersey Department of ommanity Affairs got under way yesterday with the opening of a three-day orientation and training session on the Douglass College campus, New Brainswick.

The 11-week program, known as Interns in Community Service, is administered by the Department's Office of Community Services. It is designed to prepare qualified undergraduate and graduate students for careers in state and local government.

Community Affairs Commissioner Paul N. Ylvisaker said this summer's program, patterned on last year's pilot project, would employ 145 students - nearly twice as many as last year. They will hold jobs with selected local and county governments, the Community Affairs Department and other state agencies, local antipoverty agencies and quasi-public or non-profit private organizations.

Ylvisaker said the interns, scheduled to begin work on Monday, June 24, will work a regular 40-hour, five-day week, earning salaries based on the regular Civil Service pay scale for student assistants, ranging from \$2 an hour for college freshmen to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. The salaries are paid by the Community Affairs Department through state appropriations.

YLVISAKER SAID THE interns are residents of 67 New Jersey communities in 17 of the State's 21 counties. One intern is a resident of Massachusetts.

The Commissioner said the interns. including 100 undergraduates and 45 graduates, have been assigned to jobs according to the following breakdown: 54 in 24 municipalities, 8 in 7 county governments, 40 in state government, 14 in 6 community action (antipoverty) agencies, 18 in 10 local legal services agencies and 11 in 9 quasi-public or private organiza-

The list of interns (with home address and job assignment includes:

Barbara Zieper, 616 Lyons ave., Irvington, to Department of Community Affairs; Richard Mahr, 192 Ellis ave., Irvington, to Verona; Roger Abrams, 524 Olive ter., Union, to Middlesex Legal Services; Arnold Kaplan, 40 Concord pl., Union, to Newark Human Rights Commission; and Steven Szablewski, 937 Orchard ter., Linden, to Elizabeth Planning

A few more intern assignments may be made before the June 24 starting date, as delayed confirmations are received from remaining candidates among the original 157 who were notified of acceptance last month.

At the opening orientation session, Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, welcomed the interns at 10 a.m. in ceremonies in the auditorium of Hickman Hall on the Douglass campus. Following this, Commissioner Ylvisaker presented an address outlining the programs and functions of the Community Affairs Department.

THE REMAINDER OF the day was devoted to a review of the naports presented by the Governor's and President's commissions on civil disorders, featuring an address by Robert Lilley, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and chairman of the Governor's riot commission. After dinner, Jay Kriegel, special assistant to New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, discussed the federal riot commis-Today, the interns will hear speakers and

panels discuss the response of government, educators and business to the urban crisis. Among those scheduled to participate are Robert C. Wood, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Thomas Calcerano, management training program manager of the Western Electric Co., and former director of job procurement and placement for the National Alliance of Business, and State Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan. In addition, a panel of New Jersey mayors

will discuss how local governments can respond to the urban crisis. Scheduled to participate are Trenton Mayor Carmen J. Armenti, New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and Hawthorne Mayor Louis Bay.

Tomorrow, the interns will participate in a series of workshops designed to acquaint them and their job supervisors with the jobs they will be holding during the summer. Interms will reside during the three-day sessions in dormitories provided by Douglass College.

DONALD B. EDWARDS, director of Interns in Community Service, said the 145 interns had been selected from among nearly 800 applicants. He said the criteria for selecting them were academic achievement, interest in community and public affairs, involvement in local issues, and completion of an essay on some critical community problem. He said interns selected were majoring

in a wide variety of subjects related to public affairs at colleges in New Jersey and outside

The 24 municipalities receiving interns are Newark (9), Trenton (6), East Orange (5), New Brunswick (4), Jersey City, Paterson and Hoboken (3 each), Plainfield, Perth Amboy, Englewood and Elizabeth (2 each), and Dumont, Mt. Laurel, Cape May City, Orange, Verona, Union City, East Brunswick, South Brunswick, Woodbridge, Middletown, Dover, Parsippany and Morris Plains (1 each).

Interns will work for the governments of Essex (2), Bergen, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, Sussex and Union Counties. Interns also have been assigned to the

following State Agencies: Community Affairs (30), Education (2), Higher Education (2), Law and Public Safety (5) and Governor's Office



cities and counties will receive interns: Frenton (6), Newark (3), Bergen County (2), Ocean County, Plainfield, and Somerset County (I each). Also, interns will work at legal services offices in: Newark, Hudson County, and Paterson (3 each), Camden and Union

counties (2 each), and Bergen, Mercer, Middlesex, Essex and Cumberland- adem-ed-in-

CARPENTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to

### Jobless rate matches low of late 1953

WASHINGTON == The nation's unemployment rate matched its post-Korean War low of 3.5 percent in May as employment continued to show strength, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The jobless rate, unchanged

between April and May, has remained between 3.5 and 3.7 percent over the past six months, the lowest sustained unemployment rate since late Total employment and the civilian labor force in May

showed seasonally-adjusted rises of 200,000 and 250,000, respectively, largely due to employment gains for adult women. Agricultural employment. however, showed less than the

usual April-to-May pickup as had weather delayed planting in many parts of the country. Nevertheless, agricultural employment in the first five months of 1968 has been running about 125,000 above

ployment. Seasonally-adjusted, nonfarm payroll employment registered 67.8 million in May and was unchanged from April even though 100,000 more workers were on strike.

levels a year earlier, revers-

ing, at least temporarily, the

long-run decline in farm em-

Over the year, total employment rose by 2.3 million to 75.9 million, with nonagricultural industries accounting for about 2.1 million of the in-



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| per Tiple | per Tiple | per Tiple | per Tiple | 3 \*133 Custom 46.50 •8.25 •19.50 •9.75 FOR AMELIAN HAR TAN AND

72614 18.75 9.37 21.75 10.87 20.77 7.7514 19.25 9.62 22.25 11.12 21.15 11.12 22.50 11.25 25.50 12.75 23.6 23.6 24.12 24.15 25.00 12.80 28.25 14.12 24.15 24.15 24.15 25.00 12.80 28.25 14.12 24.15 24.

SELECTION \$450 • FREE MOUNTING • Don't miss out! Buy now while stocks are complete!

## UNION TIRE SHOP

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HCURS: Mon. to Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

998 So. Orange Ave., Vailsburg-Newark-ES 2-6975 **NONSON:** The people who keep improving flame.

## State's vacation events slate moves into gear this month

velopment announced the we are Conservation County Stone (15% of the case of said numerous entertaining at producing a very staffor to lower bits. The disreational opportunities, and sports attentions space the booklet, "What's Happenines, "aw Jersey this Spring Summer, Lall," published by this Department's State Fromotion Section.

18 and Land and Indian, the land for each time share the laboration of the land attention to the land of the land attention to the land attention to the land of the land attention to the land of th

Governor Richard I. Hughes, in his introduction to the new events booklet, commented Visitors and residents alike will find the vacation calendar crowded with parades, pageants, festivals, contests, plays, concerts, and sporting events,"

The variety-spiced schedule of events began

with this month's openings of Atlantic City's Steel Pier and the Garden State Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway and continues through the Polar Bear Surfing Championships at Ocean City the day after Christmas.

For those who enjoy Beauty Pageants, a

the ordinary are and New Jerse operations as the National Marble Constrainent is an ently in prosteps at Wildwood, the Neath's Art Petragy does on the Mall at Clarity bud, which closes Saturday, and the surject Values mobile Club's Annual Shore Run and Forms at Ocean City, battinday.

Winter sports fans will be delighted to find that a figure skating is hool convenes at the South Mountain Arena on Saturday and will continue through Aug. 1%. Public ree skating begins on the same date and runs through

state the post of solution, experiment designation and a commence they do not be set of

Antistems then them problems

Strates & Parter Same

September Stranger Commence



## YOUR "SECOND HOME"

ot LAKE & SHORE VACATION



Vacation year 'round

On Twin Lakes...The Largest Natural Lake In The Poconos

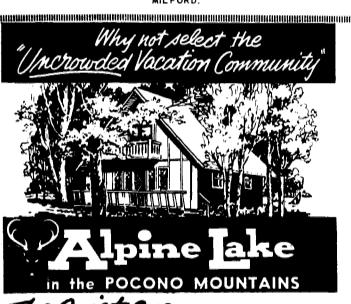
Clear blue waters, white sand beaches, azure skies, healthful mountain environment — all waiting just for you at the "Four Season" family vacation community . . . SAGAMORE Estates! Homes completely finished inside & out featuring spacious eat-in kitchen, oven and range, 2 large bedrooms, huge living room with dining ore a PLUS aluminum screens, andpiped in water!
heated and insulated year-'round home
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• WOODED HOME SITES DOWN • 20% TO QUALIFIED BUYERS •

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DIRECTIONS! FROM NORTH JERSEY AND NEW YORK CITY: WEST ON RT. 46 IN NEW JERSEY TO RT. 80, EXIT FROM RT. 80 AT RT. 15 TO SPARTA, THEN RT. 206 INTO

Archery Ranges



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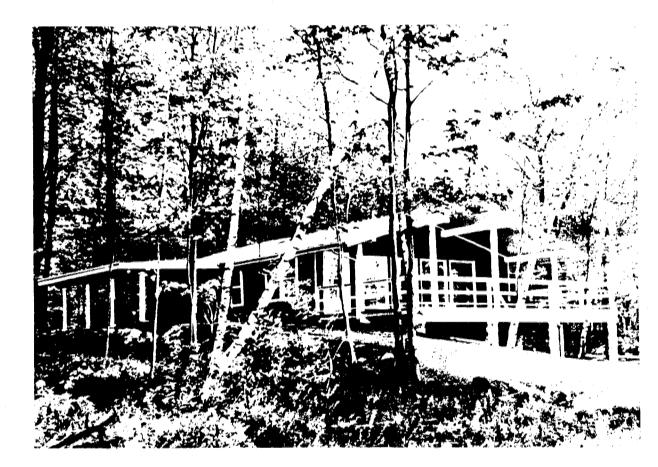
THE PERFECT CHOICE for those who like the tranquility and privacy colony. Each property within 3 blocks of your private mountain lake and beach. Truly a va-cation paradise nestled in the tall timber close to Camelback Ski area.

TRUE PRIVACY! 1/2 Acre Homesites from \$1600

only 10% down DIRECTIONS: From Dela-ware Gap take rt. 80 to Tannersville exit #45 (Camelback). Follow rt. 715 north 3½ miles to ennorth 3½ miles to entrance. OPEN EVERY DAY.

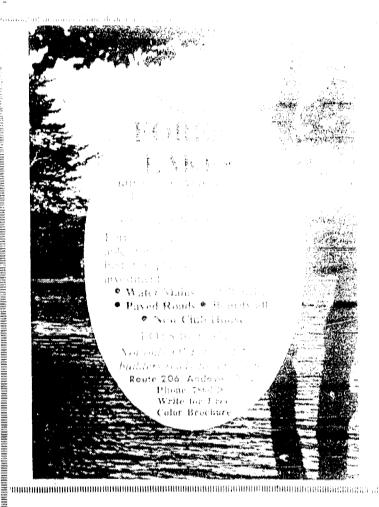
for brochure ALPINE LAKE, Rt. 715 N., Tannersville, Pa. 18372

# LOCUST LAKES OFFERS YEAR 'ROUND ACTIVITIES



This mountain home is one of the numerous styles to be seen at Locust Lakes Village, the year 'round vacation home community on route 940 in Pocono Lake. Pa. Locust Lakes comprises 1050 acres of private vacationland. Property owners and their families are entitled to all the Village's recreational facilities without charge. The community boasts that it is the only one in the Pocono Mountains to include five lakes, five beaches and ski area.

During the summer the community activities include swimming, sailing, archery, basketball and softball. The lakes are heavily stocked for the enjoyment of the fishing enthusiast. Bordering Locust Lakes are the 20,000 acres of state game lands of Brady State Park. Winter sports at the village are a favorite for the entire family. One of the lakes is maintained all winter for ice skating. Skiing on Locust Ridge, the third highest point in the Poconos, has become quite popular.



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your summers at Crandon Lakes.



## **Crandon Lakes**

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\*Organized club house activ · Lake privileges to all lot and into for adults, termagers and

sub-teenagera 

• Guarded beaches, wide and • Beautiful homesites all on or sandy.

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Crandon Lakes

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