VOL. 10 No. 45

Bond issue subject of **Democrats**

Palmer, Goldberg plan public meeting Tuesday

A second public meeting organized by the committee to elect the Democratic Borough Council candidates, John H. Palmer Jr. and Arthur M. Goldberg, has been announced for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church, Along with local issues, a major topic to be discussed will be the various bond issues totaling approximately one billion dollars up for voter

approval on the November ballot.

In announcing the meeting, Robert H. Jaffe, campaign manager for the Democratic nominees, stated: "At the Mountainside Inn two weeks ago, Jack Palmer and Art Goldberg discussed the topic What is going on in our The fine turn-out and enthusiastic response to that program showed the desire of many Mountainside citizens to have political issues of the day fully discussed before making a decision at the polls.

'Next Tuesday Jack and Art will relate our local needs with our state-wide needs and whether the proposed bond issues can satisfy them without adding new tax burdens."

A speaker from the non-partisan New Jersey

Bonds YES Committee, headed by co-chairmen Mark Anton and John T. Connor has been promised for the meeting. After the initial presentation, a panel of Mountainside citizens headed by Horace R. Cardoni, Democratic campaign treasurer, will question the speaker on details of the bond issues.

At the meeting, candidates Palmer and Goldberg will announce their formal campaign platform and answer questions from the floor re-lating to their candidacy for Borough Council. ·Also planned for the meeting is entertainment by young Mountainside supporters of Palmer and Goldberg. Refreshments will be served after the formal part of the program.

JOHN P. WALSH of 1607 Grouse lane has agreed to accept the position as campaign legal adviser to candidates Palmer Jr. and Goldberg, according to an announcement made by Palmer at a meeting of the Mountainside Democratic Club last Tuesday night at the

Said Palmer: "The quality of political activity in our town is determined by the of the persons who are willing to give of their personal time and energy in our local campaigns. John Walsh's back-ground and experience in public and community affairs make him a most welcome addition to Mountainside politics."

Wash, 36, is a partner in the Millburn law firm of Herrigel, Bolan and Herrigel. A graduate of Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, he is secretary to the State Investment Council, which acts as an advisory board for the division of investment of the New Jersey State Department of Treasury. For five years, he was a lecturer at the New Jersey Labor Institute of St.

Peter's College, Jersey City.
Prior to moving to Mountainside last year,
Walsh lived in Springfield where he was
president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. He is presently active in the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Walsh is married to the former Eileen Daley of West Orange. They have two children, Michael, 5, and Elizabeth, nine weeks.
"The 'New Faces' campaign of Palmer and

Goldberg," declared Walsh in his acceptance of the appointment as legal adviser, "is providing Mountainside with the only real source of information on key political issues. I am pleased to say that I am a part of the campaign organization of such fine candidates."

New composition to be performed

The first performance of a new composition by Walter Legawiec of Mountainside, entitled "Soliloquy," will be given at the annual convention of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association to be held in the Music Building at Douglass College, New Brunswick, on Sunday afternoon.

The new work is the first commission of its kind to be granted by the New Jersey Music Teachers Association. It is scored for baritone, violin, cello and piano, with a text by William Carlos Williams, It will be per-formed by Paul Aquino, baritone; Paul Keu-ter, piano and Arnold Kvam, cello, with the composer as violinist.

Later this season another composition by Legawiec will be performed at Douglass College, when a transcription of his choral work 'Alleluia' will be sung by the Douglass College Women's Chorus. This work was first performed by the Bowdoin College and Colby Junior College combined choirs at Bowdoin College, Maine, two seasons ago.
Legawiec resides at 228 Evergreen court,

Lisa Spolarich named freshman class officer

OWENSBORO, Ky.-Lisa Spolarich of Mountainside, N.J., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class at Kentucky

Wesleyan College in Owensboro.

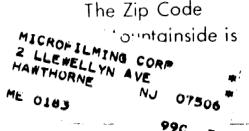
Miss Spolarich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Victor K. Spolarich of 1035 Rutger rd., Mountainside, is a physical education major at

Cost of good will

Christmas cards can no longer be mailed in unsealed envelopes at a reduced postal rate, James Capone, branch superintendent of the Mountainside Post Office, said in a reminder to residents this week. He said that all holiday greetings must be expressed at the standard rate of six cents per good wish.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968



COOKING UP A GALA EVENING --- Mrs. Herbert Houghtaling, left, and Mrs. Joseph Cog-netti prepare for the PTA spaghetti supper Saturday from 4:30 to 7 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Robert Baur will entertain on the accordion, and the menu will also include home-baked desserts. Mrs. William Woodrow is chairman. Tickets are available

Fund drive date near, use of money explained

This is the third article about the Community Fund drive for Mountainside, to be held on Nov. 17, explaining to the people of the community why they should be generous in their contributions, where the requests for money come from and what use the money is put to. The series was written by a Community Fund spokesman.

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, a member agency of the Mountainside Com-munity Fund, has 299 Brownies and Scouts in the borough. These girls, through their leaders and other adults, benefit directly from the support the people in town give when they contribute to the fund.

The Community Fund supports 2.02 percent of the council budget, which is the percentage of membership in Girl Scouting represented by the number of scouts in the program in Moun-

The money provides direct service to the troop leaders and other volunteers in training, program helps and consultants, professional staff and council events. No portion of the money raised through the Community Fund goes into the council's year-round camping program. This is supported directly by the scouts themselves and their families. Without the council, however, the troop, day and resident camping at the sites owned and operated by the council would not be availabe to

Washington Rock Girl Scouts receive \$3,200 from the community of Mountainside to help in the on-going services of the Council.

THE YOUTH AND FAMILY Counselling Service works closely with such resources as the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside and the Welfare Department in attempting to identify and resolve family problems. The year of 1968 continued to be a year of progress, growth and permanence for the Youth and Family Counselling Service.

The interviewing hours included individual, group and family sessions and consultations. More and more total families are being seen, in order to resolve a specific problem regarding one family member -- which is brought to the service. The problems included marital, parent-child and adolescent concerns.

The Service has continued its work in the area of prevention of emotional disorders. The agency does not feel that the total needs of a community are met by working with only those individuals and families who walk through the front door. They are eager, and feel it is a necessity to reach the many who never walk through the front door - but who do need awareness and understanding.

YFCS continues to be involved in its prevention program by participating in various workshops, discussion groups, etc., such as the course in "Sex and Human Behavior" offered to fathers and junior high boys at the Westfield YMCA, and several workshops in "Understanding Relationships between Parent and Teenager" held at various churches and

YFCS has expanded its work with the ministry and now offers the ministry of the eight communities they serve personal counselling, supervision, and consultation for situations in which they are involved in pastoral counselling.

YFCS has been involved in evaluating the possibilities of working with Union College in trying to identify and meet the needs of stuwho are having emotional conflicts.

The 1969 request is established by estimating amounts of income other than united funds. These include fees and other contributions. Amounts of income from other sources are subtracted from the total required. This leaves the amount required from united funds. This amount is allocated to each United Fund in proportion to the estimate of service hours

to be rendered to each community.

The estimate of Mountainside service hours is 310 for 1968. Their request for \$2,900 was accepted by the budget committee.

GOP blasts Dem 'facts' about library, Deer path

"It is hard for me to understand how the Democratic candidates for Borough Council could mis-state certain elementary facts which apply to our community," William O. Van Blarcom, campaign manager for the Republican candidates for re-election, Bill Brandt

can candidates for re-election, Bill Brandt and John Hechtle, declared this week.

"It seems to me," said Van Blarcom, "that any candidate seeking to represent the people of Mountainside should not mis-state the facts and expect to gain the respect, the trust and the votes of the people. This campaign tactic may be successful elsewhere, but not in Mountainside Mountainside people. but not in Mountainside. Mountainside people

just won't buy it.
"Public records, available to anyone, refute

their allegations which are grossly unfair to our community," Van Blarcom went on: "Our library has almost three times the number of books claimed by the Democrats. A simple phone call to the library would have

ascertained this fact," he said.

Van Blarcom also chided the Democrats for advocating that the borough take Deer path from the county and saying that the cost to maintain Deer path would be less than \$1,000. "We have residential driveways that cost more than that, Union County spent \$20,458 last year to repair, resurface, sweep, line and plow the snow on Deer path."

"If candidates Arthur M. Goldberg and John Palmer Jr. wanted to play fair with Moun-

tainside, all they had to do was call the county road department for the facts. They chose to manufacture, manipullate and mislead. It's their

thing and they are stuck with it," he said.
"After seeing how they can divide library books by three and divide road costs by 20, I expect they will next offer to substantially reduce our taxes," stated Van Blarcom.
"I am confident the Mountainside elector-

ate is capable of separating dedicated, capable men of good will from those seeking headlines based upon mis-statements of fact. Bill Brandt and John Hechtle are dedicated community servents and have earned the continued approval and support of the citizens of Mountainside," concluded Van Blarcom.

Borough library obtains Moody's

The Free Public Library of Mountainside this week announced the addition of Moody's Investors Service to the library collection.

Annual volumes are kept current by semiweekly bulletins on banks and finance, industrials, public utilities, transportation and bond and stock survey, a library spokesman said. This service was not possible in the old library because of cramped quarters, the spokesman added.

Charter goes to Mountainside VFW post

Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been officially granted a charter by the governing body of the national organization, it has been announced by the newly elected and first post commander David J. Hutchison of 320 Briar Patch, Mountainside.

A minimum requirement of 25 members is necessary to receive a charter. At present, the post, still in its organizational stages, Is new applications now being screened. Post Commander Hutchison urged all eligible veterans in the Mountainside area who are interested to contact him at 232-9360.

The next meeting has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 30, at an as yet undetermined lo-

At a meeting held at the Mountainside Inn on Oct. 16, the following other officials were elected: senior vice commander, Albert Lueddeke of 1297 Valleyrd; junior vice commander, Raymond Herrogtt, 335 Linda dr.; quarter-master, Irving Leventhal of 1074 Ledgewood rd.; post advocate, Frank Thiel of 1193 Ridge dr.; chaplain, Paul Mueller of 155 Sunrise pkwy.; surgeon, George Magee of Fanwood; one year trustee, Joe Chieppa of 301 Indian trail; two year trustee, John Raftery of 1530 Deer Patch; three year trustee, James Altomare of 1342 Hidden cle; officer of day, Nick Molinaro of 1149 Maple ct.; adjutant, Albert Antoine of Cranford; publicity chairmen, Erwin Schwarte of 200 Glen rd., and Louis Ahlquist of 147 Sunrise pkwy.

Somerville woman still on critical list after Rt. 22 crash

A young woman from Somerville remained in critical condition in Overlook Hospital at press time, suffering from head injuries re-ceived when her small foreign car was involved in an accident with two trailer-trucks last

Friday on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

According to Mountainside police, Inge J.

Hencker, 24, had stopped in the east-bound lane for the red light at New Providence road. Her car was then reportedly struck from behind by a truck driven by Wilbur G. Sill of Chicago.

The impact sent her small car careening across the highway, and it hit a truck stopped for the light in the west-bound lane, the report added. The second truck was driven by H. Allen Pfister of Kulpsville, Pa. Miss Hencker's car also knocked down the

traffic light standard, and the small car was totally demolished. She was taken to the hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Both trucks received front-end damage. Traffic on Rt. 22 was tied up for two hours in the early afternoon as crews cleared up the aftermath of the crash.

25 students win Merit test honors

Twenty-five students at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have received letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying

Test, according to Frederick Aho, principal, The students named are Sheila Backfisch, Cynthia Blair, Regina Foster, Martha Francis, Linda Gibson, Cynthia Irvin, Gail Nelson, Catherine Pilloton, Laurie Rhoades, Carol Surgens, Patricia Timpanaro, Janet Town-send, Penny Ward, James Demro, Alan Dixler, William Frysinger, Thomas Groceman, Donald Kuehne, David Mukai, Edward Poplaw-ski, Thomas Reid, Michael Rugen, Paul Schryba, George Shulman and Jon Rupp, who has since moved out of the district.

The commended students' names are reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the test last February.



DIGGING IN--Nine-year-old Ramon Murphy, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, takes the first shovelful of dirt in ground-breaking ceremonies for a new greenhouse, Standing, from left, are Mrs. Edmund A. Staub, chairman of the horicultural therapy program; John Robosky, a hospital employee who transports patients unable to walk, and Dr. E. Milton Staub, administrator and medical director.

Handicapped youngsters see 'their' building go up

The "sidewalk" superintendents for the construction now in progress on New Provithe ordinary.

In the first place, the superintendents are 50 physically handicapped children who are long-term patients at Children's Specialized Hospital here, and they're watching from the hospital windows a greenhouse being built just

The official groundbreaking ceremony for the new greenhouse took place earlier this week, and the job will be completed before freezing weather. The 17-by-20 foot structure is attached to a double window in the crafts room of the hospital and overlooks the hospital grounds toward New Providence road. The greenhouse is being built by the New

Jersey Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, including the Morristown, Short Hills and Summit chapters. Cooperating in the venture are many of the

Concert series set; woodwinds quintet performs Nov. 24

"Pathways in Music," the organization which has brought chamber music to Union County, will offer a series of three concerts this season. The first concert, featuring the Philharmonia Woodwind Quintet, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meetinghouse lane, in Mountainside. Tickets will be available at the door. Subscriptions to the series are offered, and patron memberships include admission to all concerts.

Although this is only its second full season, "Pathways in Music" is able to offer a three-concert series because of the "enthusiastic support" of its patrons and subscribers, a spokesman said. The Nov. 24 concert will be followed by one in February featuring a string quartet. In April a chamber orchestra with organ solo will be presented.

"Pathways in Music" is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to the per-formance of chamber music. The organization was founded by its chairman, Robert Le Frank of Mountainside, and its artistic director, Paul Kueter of Westfield. Committee members, patrons and subscribers come from communities throughout Union County.

branches of the Federated Garden Clubs of North Jersey, whose contributions have helped make the structure possible. Many New Jersey businesses and industries have also contributed, and local florists are donating the needed plants, flowers and seeds.

The greenhouse is an outgrowth of the horticultural therapy program conducted at the hospital for the past three years by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Each summer association members supervise the young patients' gardening activities in a special vegetable and flower plot on the hospital grounds.

In addition, the women visit the hospital

each Wednesday morning in the winter for indoor classes in flower arranging and corsage making.

"THE SUCCESS of these programs, both in teaching muscular coordination to the physically handicapped children and also in providing a satisfying break in their hospital routines, led us to expand the program by building and equipping the greenhouse," sand Mrs. Edmund A. Staub of Summit, chairman of the horticulture therapy program of the New Jersey Division of the Woman's National Farm and

Garden Association.
"The children will be able to grow their own cut flowers for the flower arranging classes, and some vegetables too in addition

to experimenting with various plants. "The greenhouse also makes possible a program of teaching gardening techniques to adult outpatients at the hospital. There are many jobs in nearby greenhouses available to the physically handicapped. For example, a young man confined to a wheelchair is well able to do the intricate manual job of sowing and propagating orchids.

The greenhouse will have two doors, with connecting ramps for wheelchairs and carts. Custom-made portable benches of different heights will make plant care easy for patients

of any age. Children's Specialized Hospital was founded in 1891 and, until 1962, was known as the Children's Country Home.

After establishing an international reputation as a rehabilitation center for youthful polio victims, it gradually broadened its services to include highly specialized treatment of any long-term ailment in a child—and occasionally in adults.

Today its complete, fully accredited medi-cal and rehabilitation facilities serve some 50 children suffering from rheumatic fever, cerebral palsy, orthopedic conditions, accident disabilities and other long-term ailments.

PROFILE -- Arthur M. Goldberg

Arthur M. Goldberg, Democratic candidate for the Borough Council, is a young man who wants to put the energy of youth to work to solve municipal problems -- along with a family tradition of getting the show on the road that goes back to the days when the "show," whatever it was, was hauled with a

horse and wagon.

An alumnus of Hillside High School and Rutgers College, and an honor graduate of Villanova Law School, Goldberg practiced law in Newark for several years. He is now president of the Fairlawn Trucking Co., part of a 250-truck organization headed by his father and started by his grandfather with the horse and

wagon mentioned above.
Goldberg, still only 27, is married to the former Ronnie McTernan of Hillside, his high school girl friend. They live at 1111 Wyoming dr. with their daughters, Kerry, 4, and Wendy,

Even before he moved to Mountainside three years ago, Goldberg says, "I was always interested in politics. The discontent of today's young people disturbs me, and a young man myself I feel that I can identify with them.

'Locally, I believe more recreational facilities should be provided -- such as opening the school gyms on Saturday mornings, as a start. The money for this is in the present budget to cover costs for many additional recreation

projects.
"EVERY YEAR, our budget generates a surplus of approximately \$150,000. This comes about when more funds than were anticipated are received or when expenses had been over-

"I believe a minute portion of this surplus could take care of some of our recreational needs. In my analysis, the municipal budget has risen 20 percent since 1966, yet funds for recreational purposes have been cut by 50 percent. This baffles me.

"Library maintenance costs, which are lumped under one category, have risen 15 percent since 1966. This did not include our new physical plant.

"In researching the problem, I have been advised that for \$15,000 to \$20,000 we could double the volume of books in our library. We have the library director's salary and maintenance costs, which should be minimal because the structure is so new. It is my belief that we have the funds in our budget to expand the number of volumes very sub-stantially."

LOOKING AT another local problem, Gold-



ARTHUR M. GOLDBERG

berg says that he sees 'no necessity for a 40 miles per hour speed limit anywhere in the borough, except for Rt. 22. "
"Speed hazards should be eliminated by cooperation among the borough, county and state. I believe this must be initiated at the

local level." Goldberg was an honor student, serving as editor of the Villanova Law Record winning membership in the Order of the Coif, top

law school honor society.
"With my background," he goes on to say,
"I feel I have a contribution to make to the people of Mountainside. Any task I have devoted myself to since I was a child I have pursued from beginning to end. "If elected to office, I have no intention of

will get out and fight the county and state or any other forces that might get in the way of my promises or my dedication. "All this is aimed at the final, successful achievement of correcting the things I

feel must be corrected."

maintaining the status quo. If necessary, I

Mountainside **ECHO**

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Condon to observe 40 years at Bell

Charles H. Condon of 1350 Burch Hill road, Mountainside, will mark his 40th service an-niversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone company Saturday, Condon is an engineer in the company's Union office at 923 Rahway

He is president of the Exempt Erreman's Association, secretary of the 1 freman's Re-lief Association and a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, all in Mountainside. He also is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside and the Plainfield-New Brunswick Council, H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of Americal Condon and his wife have a son, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

Student named editor of Union College paper

Douglas A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of 354 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has been appointed managing editor of the Union Commutor, the student newspaper at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by the publications board of the college. Young, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is an engineering major in the day session at the college.

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Livingston seeks third; host to Clark Saturday

Proving that their upset of Westfield was nofluke, the Highlanders of Gov. Lavingston Reground High School, rolled to their second vietory of the season by defeating Dayton Regional, 12=0, G.U.R.H.S. (2=1=1) will host Clark Saturday in Livingston's toughest game of the year. Clark will be led by dangerous Ron Ruta, who has broken open two games with long punt returns. Other Clark players to watch will be quarterback Scott Schaefer and runners George Scott, Bill Scanitzer and Mike Ciccotelli.

Hawkins named to Y staff post

The appointment of William R. Hawkins as assistant executive director of the Westfield YMCA staff was made known this week in a joint announcement by R.R. Barrett Jr., president, and Edward C. Ewen, executive director. Hawking reported to his new position on Monday.

Hawkins was a member of the Ridgewood Y staff, where he served as director of Camp Bernie, resident camping and conference center, and as director of youth services.

His duties in Westfield will relate to adult membership and resident services and as supervisor of youth club programs and extension services outside the Y building facility. He will be closely associated with James E. Newell, director of community and extension services, and Richard T. Wasilius, director of youth services.

Hawkins, a native of Centerville, Iowa, is a lastory major from the University of Chicago, and received additional training at Springfield College and Drew University to receive his certificate as a Y staff director. For several years, he has been active in camping circles, having been selected by the American Camping Association for a special training course. He is serving as leadership vicepresident for the New Jersey Section of ACA. In 1964, he led a teen-age delegation to the International Youth Conference in Mainau, Ger-

Hawkins is married to the former Francia Kozelka. They have two children, Tad, 7, and Lynne, 6. The family recently moved to New Providence.

afternoon, after the hard rain last Saturday, The Highlander running, which had not really established itself all year, come through strongly, John Piccirillo passed sparingly. Leading a good ground attack were bred Saunders, Frank Burns, Join Glenn and Chuck

Thompson. Livingston scored both its touchdowns in the first half, on a 12-yard run by Piccirillo and a

one-foot plunge by Saunders.
Saunders' 1D was set up by Craig Marks' interception late in the first half, Marks, picking off the ball at about the 50, sped to the five before being thrown out of bounds by quarterback Bob Janukowicz, who threw the ball. In three plays, Glenn and Saunders powered to the one foot line. One fourth down, Saunders dove over to give Regional a 12-0 halftime lead. On both PAT attempts, however, Craig Marks'

kicks were low.
Livingston had one other real scoring chance in the final half, but a holding penalty followed by an interception stymied the drive.

DEFENSE HAS ALWAYS been the word at Gov. Livingston and Monday's game was no exception. The defense played its most solid game of the year, clearly dominating play on the field.

The defense did not let Dayton inside its 40 for the second half. Extremely tough for Livingston were some familiar names: Craig Marks, Ken Koszowski, Glen Saverese, Mike Hiotis, Mike Rugen and John McElgunn.

Perhaps overshadowing the final score was an injury to Dayton tailback Jim Robinson. Robinson, carrying the ball on a fourth-andtwo situation, was tackled hard and disappeared into a pileup. Robinson was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Outstanding players for Dayton were Robinson, Bob Janukowicz and Ralph Losanno on offense. On defense, Steve Jupa, Ed Graessle

and Charley Foster stood out. In other action around the Watchung Conference, Westfield rebounded from its upset by Gov. Livingston and defeated Scotch Plains, 13-0. The two major contests in the conference appear to be Saturday's Governor Livingston - Clark game and the Scotch Plains -Clark contest several weeks from now.

Gov. Livingston has finally put together a superior defense with a good offense that can score just enough points to win games. If the team can do it again next week, it should beat

Highlanders ready for big showdown with Clark (4-0)

It wasn't a game to get overly excited about. As a matter of fact, it was boring in some spot: But Gov. Livingston won nevertheless. beating Springfield by a score of 13-0. From the talk I had been hearing about Springfield's heins a tough team, I was a bit worried. After seeing the game, I realized there was no basis for my apprehension. The High-landers handled the Bulldogs well, never allowing them to sustain a drive. The outcome was never in doubt.

Enough said concerning the Springfield game, Let's talk about the big one coming up Saturday with Clark. This is the biggest game of the year for the Highlanders if they have any hopes of winning the Watchung Conference title this

The Clark eleven is small -- but fast, very fast -- bringing back memories of the High-landers of a few years ago. Their 4-0 record puts them at the top of the conference and it goes without saying that it will take a supreme effort by all concerned in order to win. The Highlanders are more sure of themselves. They've tasted victory and they

like it.

It will be a close game all right, most likely being decided in the closing minutes. But when the final gun sounds, the scoreboard will have the Highlanders the victors, and it will be a hot time in the old town Saturday night.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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

Suppers, lectures planned at temple

"The Jew In Contemporary America" will be the theme of the second annual supper-lecture series to be held at Temple Emanud in Westfield the first three Sundays in November.

At the first lecture, Nov. 3, Dr. Richard Rubenstein will speak on "Negroes, Jews and the New Left," On Nov. 10, Rabbl Eugene Borowitz will discuss "The Jew in Contemporary American Literature," and on Nov. 17, Rabbi Bruce Goldman will speak on "The Jewish Student and the Campus Crisis,"

The programs will open with supper at 6:45 p.m., followed by the lectures at 8 p.m.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LEO BIESZCZAK, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE,
surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
eighteenth day of October, A.D., 1968, upon
the application of the undersigned, as Executors
of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oathor affirmation their claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six months from the
date of said order, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscribers,
John Bieszczak and
Elizabeth M, Dabrowski,
Executors

Elizabeth M, Dabrowski, Executors 57 Union Place Summit, New Jersey Mtsd_Echo-Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1968. (0 a w 4 w Fees = \$19,26)

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JACK PALMER AND ART GOLDBERG AGREE WITH CHARLIE IRWIN!!

Last year Charles J. Irwin, former Mountainside Borough Councilman and current Republican Assemblyman-at-Large for Union County, distributed campaign literature which said in part:

> "If you are tired of ever rising costs and taxes without improved services... If you are opposed to rubber stamp government by a controlled legislature... Then you and Irwin have the same politics"

Yes, Jack Palmer and Art Goldberg certainly agree with those political concepts of Charlie Irwin. In truth, it can be said that this year Charlie Irwin has "the same politics" as Borough Council candidates Palmer and Goldberg. Here are the facts:

Tired of ever rising costs? Mountainside over the past several years has experienced rising costs and taxes without noticeable improvements in community services. We have a library but few books. Youth recreation facilities are virtually non-existent. Too many of our roads are maintained by Union County at the dangerous expense of 40 mile speed limits. A significant number of our streets lack basic safety devices such as warning signs, school blinkers and even stop signs.

Opposed to rubber stamp government? Mountainside has experienced the effects of a controlled legislature since "Boss" Wilhelms became Mayor. Thére is no room for dessenting opinions or votes on his Council. And one party government has meant indifference to public opinion. Ordinances affecting the community are passed without prior discussion with those most concerned. Statistics revealing sharp increases in burglaries are suppressed. Safety on our roads becomes a subject for outside study not municipal action. The need for better utilization of Borough facilities is ignored.

The same politics? When basic communication between Borough officials and the needs of the community break down, as they have in Mountainside, a change in the composition of government is required. This election is the means for such change.

You are a good man, Charlie Irwin. But if you really have the same politics as Jack Palmer and Art Goldberg then this year vote Row A for new faces on the Mountainside Borough Council.



JOHN H. PALMER JR.



ARTHUR M. GOLDBERG

VOTE DEMOCRATIC FOR NEW FACES ON BOROUGH COUNCIL

10 residents given aid for semester at Union

Ten Mountainside residents 138 Parkway, Dolores A. are among 684 Union County residents who have received tuition aid grants of \$300 for the fall semester at Union College, Cranford, under the tuition aid plan financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders and the state.

All Union County residents who win admission to Union College's day session as fulltime students are eligible for tuition aid grants under the tuition aid plan adopted by Union College and the Board of Freeholder

During the wil semester of 1968, 512 Union County residents received tuition aid grants of \$240 at Union College, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, reported.
Students from all of Union

County's 21 municipalities qualified this semester for tuition aid grants, Dr. Iver-sen said. The largest delegation of 99 is from Cranford, while Winfield has only three students benefiting from the The totals for other Union

County municipalities are: Westfield, 76; Elizabeth, 80; Linden, 66; Union, 48; Rahway, 41; Plainfield, 43; Scotch Plains, 31; Clark, 29, Roselle and Roselle Park, 28 each; Fanwood, 21; Springfield, 19; Kenilworth, 14; Hillside, 13; Summit, 12; Berkeley Heights, 9; Garwood, 8; Mountainside, 10, and New Providence, 5.

Mountainside residents who have received tuition aid grants at Union College are: Irene J. Fabian of 252 Pembrook rd., Herta C. Gottwick of 357 Forest Hill way, Allen J. Hambacher of 1117 Mountain ave., Robert C. Kapke of 5 Westover ct.:

Also, William B. Miller of Locust ave., Linda V. Morra of 233 Appletree lane, William A. Plank of 1543 Deer path, Edwin J. Skidmore of

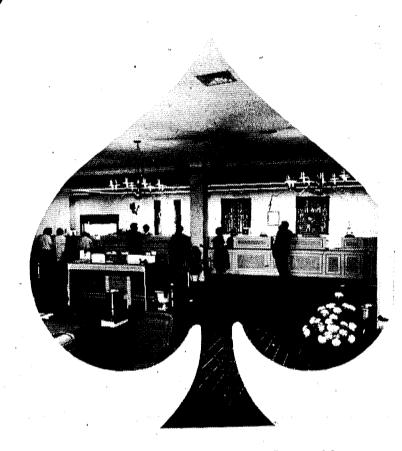
Palumbo in exercise

Seaman Apprentice Frank Palumbo, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palumbo of 301 Cherry Hillrd., Mountainside, participated in Operation Beat Cadence, a training exercise, while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS

Operation Beat Cadence, conducted off the coast of Southern California, was de-signed to prepare the 30 Naval ships and 23 air units participating in the exercise for conditions in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

The eight=day exercise con= sisted of two phases, strike and amphibious. The strike force phase involved exercises to train First Fleet carriers, cruisers, frigates and destroyers in all types of naval phase, Marine units landed on the beach at Coronado, Calif., and made an assault landing at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

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Luckenbach is appointed



EDWARD C, LUCKENBACH Edward C. Luckenbach of 345 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has been named an engineering associate in the Esso Engineering petroleum and new investments department of Esso Research and Engineering Company, principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the worldwide

Esso organization. Luckenbach joined the com-pany in 1947 in the old design engineering division and initially worked on distillation, light ends and instrumen-tation. He was recalled into the Navy in 1951 and returned to the company in 1954. Since then he has specialized influid

School challenges, problems outlined by superintendent

the 1968-69 rehoof year hard that the new year ofters many challenges and problems for all

In presenting them and in calling attention to the bright side, Dr. Hand an is deed

"Expanded facilities at the Decifield Middle School present an educational environment that should be stimulating to both calldren and teachers. Yet, an increased middle school enrollment has crowded our classes to the point where some staff members in typence, social studies and mathematics feel that they cannot satisfactorily meet the needs of individual

great extent.

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solids engineering.
He has made a number of contributions to the company's major fluid solids processes, including catalytic cracking, coking, hydroforming and fluid iron ore reduction.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University.

Luckenbach is a member of the board of trustees of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, and is assistant treasurer of the church. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children.

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and rational teachers meet 1.2 clubbren a week in classes that average 20 plus. This is just too many children for one teacher, In the neventh grade, teachers in the same subjects meet 1.34 children per week, and in the eighth grade, Laschildren, Leachera pua cannat grade that many papers per week, center with in-dividual children and their parents, and prepare lessons that are incavidualized to any



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cm offment problems,
"The 1968-69 budget does not have financial

provisions for these needed teachers, and so,

it is quite likely that nothing can be done. Yet,

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, October 24, 1968-3

"To do the job of educating these children properly, one additional science and one additional sectal studies teacher are needed at

we keep hoping that some solution for large classes can be found. "On the bright side, our primary classes, in general, are in good shape. Teachers are enthusiastic, better than average instructional "The second grades at Deerfield (29 and 28) materials are available, the school libraries and the fourth grades at Beechwood (27 and 28) are functioning well, and everyone is looking and Deerfield (29 and 29) are heavy too. Another fourth grade and another second grade teacher would be needed to ease the

forward to a productive year."

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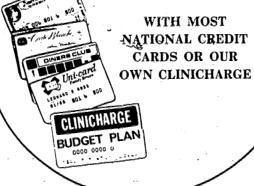
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Dungan calls bond issue vital to future of higher education

This is the second in a series of three articles from the governor's office about the \$990 million State Road Issues, which are up for voter approval to the Nov. S election. This article deals with the Higher Education portion

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of the \$33%5 million Public Buildings Bond Issue, Ralph A. Dungan Is New Jersey's Chancellar of Higher Education.

BY RALPH A. DUNGAN, CHANCELLOR NEW JURSEY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Higher education in New Jersey is at the crossroads. The direction it will take will be determined by the outcome of the \$337.5 million Public Buildings Bond Issue in the Nov. election. Its passage will assure that our children will be given an even chance to go to college. Its defeat will mean that the odds will be stacked heavily against them.

The need for building more colleges and for enlarging existing ones is abundantly clear. More than half of New Jersey college students must now attend colleges and universities in other states because space is not available in our colleges. Thousands more must forego a college education entirely because of this critical lack of space.

for and was denied admission to Rutgers University this year only because of insufficient space. This student ranked in the top 30 percent of his high school graduating class and scored above average grades in the college board exams. He also had been active in extracurricular organizations, serving as vice-president of the debating team, assistant editor of the school newspaper and as goalie on the varsity soccer team. But he and hundreds of other qualified New Jersey applicants were rejected for one reason: lack of space.

This situation is just as critical at the

other public institutions of higher education. Without new places, students like this young man will be faced with a cruel dilemma: they may be fortunate enough to be accepted at and Jersey or to attend college in another state where costs run about \$1,800-\$3,000 higher than those in New Jersey public colleges; or they may have to forego a college education completely.

The second alternative is trayic; the first is rapidly disappearing. Private institutions in this state cannot meet the demands. Public institutions in other states face the same increasing enrollments that we do in New Jersey and enmot be expected to continue providing space for our students at the expense of their own. As a result, New Jersey can no longer rely on other states as it has in the past. It must provide for its own insititutions of higher learning.

THE PROPOSED Public Buildings Bond 1s-

ucation needs, will enable New Jersey to double the current enrollments in our state colleges and universities by 1972 -- so that qualified young men and women can attend colleges in their home state at reasonable costs. With funds from the bond issue, New Jersey can expect the following results by the

--space for an additional 51,830 full-time undergraduate students at the county colleges, the state colleges, Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers University -- an increase of 12? percent; --two new state colleges, in the northern

and southern parts of the State, with room for a total of 4,000 full-time students; --seven new community colleges -- in

Bergen, Burlington, Essex, Gloucester, Monmouth, Morris and Somerset Counties -- of-

an opportunity to help new businessmen who are just

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starting out.

students on new permanent campuses; -- an increase in the full-time graduate and

professional enrollments from 3,430 to 6,170 --an increase of 83 percent;

--establishmer* of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry on its new campus

fering a full range of programs for some 18,000

in Newark: and

--progress towards construction of the four

year medical college at Rutgers.
These new facilities will meet less thanhalf of the requirements recommended by three distinguished citizen groups, each of which re-cently proposed expenditures of nearly \$500 million to meet this State's higher education needs. But the bond issue will provide enough facilities to accommodate many of the thou-sands of New Jersey's high school students who are planning to enter college in the years

to contact SBA headquarters

MAME Program is to give the

minority entrepreneur every

possible chance to succeed, he said. Where needed, more than

one counselor may be assigned

to help the struggling busi-

"Our hope is to establish an endless chain of self-help," concluded Lynch, "where each

The sole purpose behind the



Czech Night People set Nov. 3 Tell A "Czechoslovak Night" for the benefit of the Refugee Relief Fund will be presented People

on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 70 clock at the Community Presbyter-ian Church of Mountainside. Bathtiques 731-1848 The fund will aid refugees now stranded in Austria because of

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recent events in Czechoslovakia. John Papanek, former Czech representative at the United Nations, has been invited to outline the background

of the nation. A short colored film shown by Frank Kraus of Irvington will provide a travelogue of

Folk dances by the "Slovak Dance Group" of New York City, an exhibit of native arts crafts and refreshments of Old World pastries also will be provided. The program is open to the public.

EXTRA TIME Backing up on a highway or major artery is no way to get where you are going, reminds Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, By taking a little extra time to take the next exit and circle around you have a better chance of ar-

riving at your destination.

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Burger art

to be shown

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by watercolor paintings at the Newark Museum and in a

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Management program to aid minority groups The Small Business Administration will sponsor a new "Big Brother" management their footsteps," Lynch said. The plan calls for the establishment of teams of counseling program to assist Negro and Puerto Rican busiminority counselors throughnessmen, SBA Regional Diout the State of New Jersey. rector Andrew P. Lynch an-"We need volunteers from nounced this week. The program, called MAME (Management Assistance by Minority Entrepreneurs), will give experienced businessmen

minority businessman who every field of business," consucceeds will lend a helping tinued Lynch, and urged all hand to others who have the minority businessmen who courage to go into business want to help their fellowman for themselves."

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traveling exhibit of the New Jersey Water Color Society. Ted Weems The Newark Museum exhibition, entitled "Selected Lawrence Welk Star of movie, "Blue Works by Contemporary New Jersey Artists," will be held Oct. 17 through Dec. 1. There Hawaii Bob Hope **Elvis Presley** will be an opening from 5 to Bing Crosby 7 p.m. Oct. 17. He is "The Prisoner, The 1968 to 1969 tour of David Niven the water color society's Jack Paar traveling exhibit will include Patrick McGoohan exhibitions at museums and universities in West Virginia, Set. Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisi-ana, Kentucky and Massachu-John Wayne Jack Linkletter James Darren LANE HOPPING viewer; 2 - hardly ever; 1 Drive in the travel lane and SCORE: 5 = expert; 4 - fre-quent watcher; 3 = sometime observe posted road signs, suggests Liberty Mutual Inresley, McGoohan, Darren surance Companies. Lane ANSWERS: Benadaret, Welk. hopping can be a dangerous game with tragic results. Road PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. signs are posted to help save your life and ignoring them is quite literally taking your life in your own hands. GENROSE BUDGET BEAUTY SALON A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN...find it through the Want Ad Section! OPEN SUNDAYS

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The flu worning flag in up again. The U.S. Public Health Service Advisory Committee warns that a new strain of Again flu may give the nation another outbreak of this trouble some

ailment this writer.

The committee, which earlier had given the country an "all clear", revised its flu prediction following the identification of a new strain in Hong Kong in July. Already the Hong Visit country a variant of the A2 type that Kong virus, a variant of the A2 type that gave the country the miseries last year, is

beginning to spread.

"It is felt that the present change in the influenza virus," reports that Public Health Service, "increases the probability that influenza A2 will occur extensively in the United States in the 1968-69 season."

Current vascings may provide only limited

Current vaccines may provide only limited protection against the new N2Hong Kong virus. according to the Public Health Service. Better protection against it will require a newly formulated vaccine. The development, manufacture and distribution to physicians of such a vaccine will require considerable time and only a limited number of doses will be initially available, the agency reports.

In the meantine the Public Health Service recommends that currently available flu vaccines be given primarily to elderly persons or the chronically ill.

Influenza is a viral infection of the respiratory tract. It differs from a cold in severity and the extent of complications.

Singles' Club dance slated Sunday night

The New Jersey Singles' Alumni Club will hold an open-house cocktail dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at Ciro's Restaurant, Echo Plaza, Route 22, Springfield.

Single business and professional people ages 25 to 40, may attend or write to the club at P.O. Box 11, Rutherford, for membership information.

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Examine analysis of kids' drawings

Rutgers researches use of personality clues

take more than a passing lance at the crikirens, drawn a han in on the bills tin The drawings, especially of the human ticure, may reved more about your claff. than his artistic talent. They may, in fact, provide clues to his personality, self-concept and overall adjustment in school and at home.

Chances are you and the art teacher may not be aware of this, but it as a good bet the school psychologist is. Drawing analysis through research are bein made at the Rutgers Graduate School of I ducation by Dr. Virginia D.C. bennett of the educational psychology department.

As Dr. Bennett points out, there is a tendency among psychologists to use a "cook-book" approach in analyzing drawings; that is, the notion that "this particular graphic trait in a crawing indicates that particular characteristic in the child's personality."

There is a need to use an overall approach, Dr. Bennett says, judging these traits in combination rather than on a one-to-one rela-

In tests administered to more than 200 sixth grade children in one school district in the state, Dr. Bennett found there were 27 "graphic traits" in drawings that can be measures of a child's personality, self-concept or adjustment.

These ranged from the position of the figure on the page and its size to the absence or presence of details such as hands, ears, and mouths.

The danger in analyzing drawings by the "cookbook" approach is evident in findings related to the types of buttons found on children's drawings, Dr. Bennett notes. It has been believed that the presence of

buttons indicated dependency needs on the part of the child. And, in fact, the big, round snowman type of buttons found in drawings

of younger children may reveal such needs, Dr. Bennett points out, however, that the absence of buttons in an older child's drawing may indicate something different. Because buttons found on older children's drawings tend to be detailed, decorative additions, their absence may indicate the drawer feels he lacks the ability to draw them accurately.

One possible interpretation of this, she says, is a feeling of inadequacy.
Similarly, the absence of hands in an older

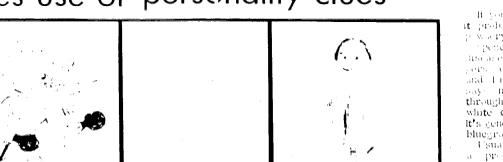
child's drawing may indicate the same feeling. A younger child will draw hands on a figure rather crudely, but an older child, realizing that artistically correct hands are hard to draw, may hide them in pockets or behind the

Dr. Bennett uses draw-a-person tests. rather than draw-a-man tests, which have been used previously to determine a child's level By asking a child to draw a person, the tester

can add another variable to the graphic traits, sex. Most persons tend to draw their own sex first, and sometimes the reverse can indicate

an abnormality of some sort. After the first drawing, the child is asked to draw the opposite sex, and here, disparities in size of the figures may indicate a one-side parental dominance.

But, Dr. Bennett points out, that each "graphic trait" must be weighed against the others and against the total drawing to get an accurate picture of the child.





ART AIDS PSYCHOLOGISTS---These drawings are among several hundred gathered at random from New Jersey students of all ages for use in a research project aimed at improving methods of psychological drawing analysis. Dr. Virginia D. C. Bennett of the Rutgers Graduate School of Education heads the project.

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Mildew can affect lawn

It your Levis is turning white a ary mulaeva dimease.

opender H. Davis Jr., plant and are specialist at the Rutpers college of Agriculture and I nour inmental seconde, say: many bluegras lawns throughout New Jersey have a winte coating of the fungur. It's generally worse in Merion bluegrass lawns. Usually powdery mildew is

a problem only in shade areas, Dr. Davis says, Butthis season it is causing severe samage even in the sunny areas of some lawns.

He has seen a few lawns where the disease has almost killed the grass. The Rutgers specialist sug-

gests that if the white coating on your lawn is extensive you should spray it at once with a product containing Karathane. If you cannot buy pure kara-thane, get a general purpose spray mixture that contains Karathane. Spray according to label directions and repeat in about 10 days.

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

some other time?

But, what we ourselves are

er tault her not in the mistake, but rather in the refund to set right that which is PIGHT WPONG flow band it often in to may two very sample words, "I'm corry." Erick seems to etin the way. When we know that we have done wrong, when we reall a that we have made a

-Thursday, October 24, 1968-





of achievement. Revolutionary Oil Burners

'Kingston Cares Beyond Compare''

FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS MON, to SAT, 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUN. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SALE STARTS TODAY

OCTOBER 26th

N.J. MID WEEK MEAT U.S. PRIME & CHOICE

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED-OVEN READY FRESH KILLED

WHOLE UNDER 3 lbs.

Roasting Chickens

њ. **59**¢

BACKS DANISH CROWN IMPORTED 16.66¢ Franks All Meet 1-16.55¢ All Beef 1-16.59¢ Canned Bacon

Eye of Fillet Steak (Chuck) 16. 99¢ **Butter Steak** њ. **99**¢ Swiss Steak (Top Chuck) _{вь.} 99¢ Cube Steak (Top Chuck) њ. **89**¢ Flanken **End of Steak**

_{вь.} 79¢ Chuck Deckle Stewing Beef (Boneless Chuck) 16. 79¢ њ. **79**¢ Middle Chuck French Roast (Boneless Chuck) Ib. 79¢

PRIDE OF COLOMBIA

Can

LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN

46 oz. Can

MOTT'S APPLE CIDER

30c OFF LABEL NEW

DASH EXTRA BRIGHT

Jumbo \$ 1.79

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Chicken Noodle, Stars, Rice

10 ½ oz. Cans

16c OFF LABEL THRILL PINK LIQUID

Giant

CHOCOLATE DRINK 9 oz. \$1

CHOCOLATE COW

PRINCE **SPAGHETTI**

No. 2, 3, 25, 34 1-lb. \$1

Pkgs

be funny to those who were never overweight. The digs. The snickers. The jokes. This program works. You can't stop the jokes. But you can do something the world. This time about vourself. don't try it alone. If you're overweight, come only Weight Watchers.

There's

nothing tunny

about being

overweight.

to Weight Watchers® Here, you car learn to lose weight and keep it off through the Weight Watchers internationally famous weight control program. There are no drugs or pills. No starva-

Being overweight can only

tion diets. At Weight Watchers, you learn to re-educate eating habits. We've proven it all over Come to the one and

WEIGHT WATCHERS

NEW CLASSES FORMING

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Church of the Little Flower 310 Plainfield Ave. Tuesday Evenings 7:30 Wednesday Afternoons 12:30

INVINGION
The Coronet
925 Springfield Ave.
Monday Evenings 7:30
(Men Only)
Wednesday Aftemoons 12:00
Wednesday Evenings 7:30
Thursday Evenings 7:30

LINDEN

Polish National Hall 300 Roselle St. Monday Evenings 7:30 Tuesday Evenings 7:30 Wednesday Mornings 9:30

RAHWAY Adult School Senior High School 1012 Madison Ave. Tuesday Evenings 7:30 SOUTH ORANGE

CLARK United Church of Christ 830 Lake Ave. Thursday Evenings 7:30 Church of Holy Commun So Orange Ave. & Ridgewood Rd. Monday Evenings 7:30 HILLSIDE War Memorial Bldg. Liberty & Memorial Dr. Monday Evenings 7:30 Wednesday Evenings 7:30 Thursday Mornings 9:30 SPRINGFIELD

Temple Sharey Shalom Shunpike & Springfield Aves. Tuesday Evenings 7:30 Thursday Mornings 9:30

UNION YMHA Green Lane & Magic Ave. Monday Momings 9:30 Thursday Evenings 7:30

WESTFIELD Masonic Temple Temple Place Tuesday Afternoons 12:30 Thursday Evenings 7:30

WEIGHT WATCHERS

IS

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

For information and sample copy of News & Views, valuable membership publication, contact Weight Watchers, 107 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N.J. 07039; phone 992-8600. Registration \$3; weekly dues \$2.

Chers" and " " are registered trademarks of Weight Watchers International, Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.







such a flair for flare that any girl will love it. No. 3197 comes in sizes 6 to 14. In size 8, jumper takes 3 1/8 yards of 35-inch fabric with out nap; and 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch for blouse. Free pattern is waiting for

you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall - Winter Pattern Book which contains couponfor pattern of your choice.

This cable-stitched cardigan sweater is simple to make and always a favorite. The sizes are 32 to 42. Send for No. 1279. Send 40c for each dress pat-

tern, 30c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing and 18c for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey,

LOOKING FOR-



A JOB? A HOME? A SÉRVICE? ■ A BARGAIN? ■ AN APARTMENT?

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

¹⁄₂ Gal. **4.9** ¢ 1 Pt. 39¢ Sour Cream ^{12 oz.} 47¢ **American Slices** 1-lb: 39¢ Diet Mazola _ DELI DEPT. -COMBINATION SALE **BOILED HAM &** IMPORTED SWISS **AUSTRIAN ALPS** Half lb. lb. of Each — FROZEN FOODS — **MORTON'S** VARIETIES 3 11 oz Pkgs. \$1 Roman Pizza

Beans

6 % oz. \$1 Potatoes French Fried or Krinkle Cut 4 16 oz. \$7

UNION ON SPRINGFIELD AVE.

BET. MORRIS AVE. & VAUXHALL RD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

A spot for a spotted resident Leopard to get his own cage

The Turtle Back Zoo doesn't From the answer to Blake's concerned question:

Threel Therlburning bright In the forest of the night, What immortal hand or eye Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

Fait they do know about the framing -- so to speak -- of a certain rather fearful leopand at the Zoo in West Orange. Fluffy is a spotted leopard from India, who soon will have

a permanent home built for him at the roo, thanks to a efft of \$10,000 from the First National State Bank of New

Jersey. Fluffy was just a cub when he first arrived at Turtle Back over a year ago. He was on loan to the voo as its "Star of the Week" attraction when William Y. Dear of

chare the leopard and precated him to the coo.

Since then Pluffy has had no home he could call his own, and for this reason has not been on public view, a fact which prompted the interest of the bank. It is essential that such an animal have heated quarters. The "Star of the cage was in constant use, as well as not being heated, and poor Fluffy was taken indoors to the animal

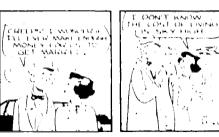
care center.
"Our dispensary is away from where people can visit, and we were at a loss as to what to do until First National State made us this wonderful said Harold Van Cott, superintendent of recreation for the Essex County Par'

Public Notice

the Back 2'00, "We now will be able to provide I luffy with a proper cage as well as a heated den which we plan to use to house an additional female black leopard."

In the spring, when the facility will have been completed, a mate will be purchased for Fluffy which roo officials hope will develop into something serious -- like cubs. The mating of black and spotted leopards is intended to provide contrasting offspring, according to Richard Ryan, di-rector of the zoo. "We expect that some of the cubs will be spotted and others all black, but this is entirely dependent upon the predominent color factors of the leop-ards' physiology," he said.





each day thereafter while commuter traffic

The Parkway program, which will run through Nov. 30 is based on the recognition that many motorists take two or three weeks

to adjust to driving home in darkness instead

of daylight as before, Smith said.
The "Lights On, Please" leaflets, to be

given out only before Sunday, detail the proper

procedures for coping with the annual time switch. The signs at toll booths will go up each day approximately one-half hour before sunset until Nov. 30.

In addition, toll collectors will ask motor-

ists to turn on their lights at dusk if the sign

and leaflet messages do not prompt same.



is homebound.



Engineers group backs bond issues

reliable and rapid means of transportation for "an equally important need to provide growth." and further needs in housing and vocational education, the resolution calls for "similar consideration and appropriate action by each of the other chapters of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers." The society has 2,500 members in 12 chapters

President of the Essex County board is Howard Warner of Wayne, assistant vice president for engineering, N.J. Bell Telephone Co.

Garden State Parkway will conduct annual 'Lights On, Please' program

The Garden State Parkway is set this week to return of Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, with the result that dusk falls earlier shed some light on the darkness that falls earlier along the road with the end of Daylight Saving Time Sunday.

Chairman Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., of the New Jersey Highway Authority said the Park-way is conducting its seventh annual "Lights On, Please" program in the interest of safe

Signs posted at all toll booths and leaflets passed out by collectors will remind motorists to turn on their headlights promptly at dusk and watch for sudden stops during the hazardous period after time changes from Daylight Saving

Clocks will be turned back one hour for the

Public Notice

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

Road construction near airport brings diversion of traffic

Reconstruction of 900 feet of the northbound lanes of Route U.S. 1 > 9, from immediately north of the estrance to the Newark Airport to the overpass at the Penn Central Raffroad and newly constructed Frontage Road, started

Schlavene Construction Co., Inc., and buckley and Co., Inc., (Joint venture), successful bidders on the \$10,836,142 contract to construct the Airport Interchange on Route 1-78 have completed diversionary roads to provide for changed traffic patterns.

Southbound traffic on Route U,S. 1 \times 9 is being diverted to a newly constructed diversionary road which will provide for access to the airport via the new 1 rontage road, as well as for continued flow of traffic on Route U.S. I and 9 to the south.

The northbound lanes of Route U.S. 1 and 9 is closed and cross overs have been con-structed to permit the temporary use of this section of the southbound lanes for northbound

Traific within the Newark Airport is using the existing northbound ramp to U.S. 1 and 9 and a newly constructed temporary overpass and diversionary road to proceed southbound to Route U.S. 1 and 9, 21 and 22.

Turnpike traffic leaving Exit 14 will use the southbound ramp connection to Frontage road to Route U.S. 1 and 9, 21 and 22, the northbound connecting ramp to Route U.S. 1 and 9 and the present Airport Traffic Circle to reach the Airport Terminal and Port street,

Advance warning signs, barricades and traffic directors guide vehicles through the area. It is anticipated that these traffic patterns will continue until late in 1969. Tentatively, the Newark Airport interchange is scheduled for completion by the end of 1969. It will connect Route I-78, U.S. 1 and 9, the New Jersey Turnpike, Port street and the Newark Airport Terminal. It is financed 90 percent by the Federal Government and 10 percent by the State.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

TAXPAYERS!

You Pay for 9 Freeholders - A Full Team (But Only 6 Show Up This Year)

1968 BOX SCORE

Dem. #1 - 0 for 14 Dem. #2-13 for 22 Dem. #3 - 1 for 14

The Democrats' Average Attendance Is Less Than 3 of 10 Committee Meetings This Year.

BAT 1000 NEXT YEAR ELECT **ZURAV • DUNNE • MAGUIRE**

That's Representation?



Vote Republican Nov. 5

Paid for by: Elmer C. Dellmire, 2241 Shawnee Path, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Professional Engineers have submitted a resolution to the county's more than 500 members urging them to acquaint themselves with the issues at stake in the bond issue referendums and to actively support their passage on Nov. 5.
Stressing the "desperate need of a safe,

the ever-growing number of citizens of this for the educational, health and correctional institutions to meet the demands of our industrial throughout the state.

Public Notice

CITY OF LINPAN

PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE ATTRORIZING THE
ESLANCE OF STOROGO BAINAGE OR
NOTES TO ENANCE THE COST
OF THE CONSTRUCTON OF A
NEW ADDITION TO ENISTING
SCHROL, NO. 4 ANNEX IN THE
COTY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.
WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the
CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.
WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the
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the amount necessary to be raised as the sum of Four Hundred Stxy Thousand bollars (\$460,000), and it appears that certificates of said determination were duly prepared and heretofore delivered to the Board of Education of the City and to the City Council of Said City; now, therefore

BE IT GODAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.

Section 1. That pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 24 of Title 18A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, and other applicable statutes, there is hereby appropriated the sum of Four Hundred Stxty Thousand Dollars (\$469,000) for the purpose of paying the cost of the construction of an eight classroom addition to School No. 4 Annex, and the acquisition of necessary (irrighings and equipment therefor and any other purposes necessary, incidental or appurchant thereto, including,

to Eastern Standard.

be in our office by noon on Friday.

Public Notice

CHY OF LINDEN
PASSED OMDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE ATTHORIZING THE
RECONSTRUCTION IMPROVEMENT AND MAJOR REPAIR OF
VARIOUS SCHOOLS IN THE CITY
OF LINDEN, COUNTY OF UNION,
NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$300,000
BONDS OR NOTES TO FINANCE
THE COST THEREOF.
WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the
City of Linden, by resolution duly adopted on
the 15th day of May, 1968, determined that it
is necessary for the City to raise the sum of
Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000)
for the purpose of financing the cost of the
reconstruction, improvement and major repair
of various schools in the City and
whiterests that a tue copy of said resolution
adopted on the 15th day of May, 1968, was
duly delivered to each member of the Board
of School Estimate of the City; and
WHEREAS, the Board of School Estimate of
the City of Linden, by resolution duly adopted
on the 23nd day of May, 1968, determined that
the reconstruction, improvement and major
repair of various schools in the City is
necessary and duly fixed and determined that
the reconstruction, improvement and major
repair of various schools in the City is
necessary and duly fixed and determined that
the reconstruction, improvement and major
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necessary and duly fixed and determined that
the reconstruction of the City and to the City for said 'purposes as the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000), and it duly
appears that certificates of said determined
the Religion of the City and to the City Council;
now, therefore, and the City and to the City Council
the City of Linden NEU HYTHE CITY COUNCIL
BELLIT CUTY OF UNION NEW EBSEV.

appears that certificates of said decirffinase tion were prepared and delivered to the Board of Education of the City and to the City Council; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY:
Section 1. That pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 24 of Title 18 A of the Revised Statutes of New Jursey, and other applicable provisions of law, there is hereby authorized the following school improvements in the City of Linden:

(A) The reconstruction, improvement and installation of the heating and ventilating systems in the Section 11(ph School at an estimated cost of \$47,500,00.

(B) The improvement and major repair of the plumbing and heating systems in the Myles J. McManus Junior High School at an estimated cost of \$22,500,00.

(C) The reconstruction, improvement and installation of the heating and ventilating systems in Schools Nos. 2 and 6 at an estimated cost of \$120,000,00.

(D) The improvement and major repair of the plumbing systems in Schools Nos. 4 and 5 at an estimated cost of \$40,000,00.

(E) The reconstruction and major repair of the roofs at the Linden Senior High School and at Schools Nos. 9 and 10 at an estimated cost of \$40,000,00.

(F) The improvement and major repair of the roofs at the Linden Senior High School and at Schools Nos. 9 and 10 at an estimated cost of \$40,000,00.

(F) The improvement and major repair of the electrical systems in the Myles J. McManus Junior High School and in Schools Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 8, including the miscellaneous portion of architectural fees allocated to all of the improvements authorized herein, at an estimated cost of \$24,000.00.

2, 3, 4 and 8, including the miscellaneous portion of architectural fees allocated to all of the improvements authorized herein, at an estimated cost of \$24,000,00.

Togother with, in each case, any other purposes necessary, incidental or appurtenant thereto, including but not limited to, legal and architectural fees, advertising of ordinances, resolutions and notices of sale and any other costs or expenses in connection therewith, and all in accordance with plans and specifications filled with and approved by the Board of Education of the City.

Section 2, That the sum of Three limited in Section 1 hereof.

Section 1 hereof.

Section 3, That for the purpose of financing the cost of the improvements and properties authorized in Section 1 hereof, there is hereby authorized the issuance of negotiable bonds of the City of Linden, in an aggregate principal amount of not exceeding Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 24 of Title 18A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and other applicable statutes. The form, rate or rates of interest, method of sale and/or delivery of said bonds and all other details not determined herein shall be determined by subsequent resolutions adopted pursuant to law.

Section 4, Pending the Issuance of the permanent bonds authorized by Section 3 hereof there may be issued by the City promissory notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) pursuant to Chapter 24 of Title 18A of the Revised Statutes, Said promissory notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding one year from their date of issuance and may be renewed from their date of issuance and may be renewed from their date of issuance and may be renewed from their date of issuance and the permindent of the original notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding three years from the date of the original notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding three years from the date of the original notes or

temporary loan bonds for the renewal of which they are issued.
Section 5, it is hereby determined and declared by this Council as follows:
(A) That prior to the passage of this ordinance on first reading a supplemental debt statement was duly filed in the office of the City Clerk, and that said supplemental debt statement shows that the net school debt of the City, computed as required by Article 4 of Chapter 24 of Title 18A of the Revised Statutes, does not exceed four per centum of the taxable

24 of Title 18A of the Revised Statutes, does not exceed four per centum of the taxable valuation of the real and personal property of the City and that the issuance of the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by law.

(B) That the average period of usefulness of the improvements and properties described in Section 1 hereof is fitteen years.

(C) That the total estimated maximum amount to be raised from all sources for the purpose described in Section 1 hereof is Three flundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) and that the maximum estimated amount of bonds or notes to be issued by said City for said purpose is the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000)

or rates not exceeding six per centum per annum,
Section 6. That the full faith and credit of the City of Linden, in the County of Union, are hereby ledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of the bends or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the sums required for such payments shall (except in the case of notes to be renewed) in each year while any of said bonds or notes are outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by tax upon all the taxable property in said City without limitation as to rate or amount.

ery in amount, rate or amount. Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect after its passage and publication pursuant to

PASSED: OCT. 15, 1968 EDWARD MURAVSKI PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL.

APPROVED: OCT. 21, 1968

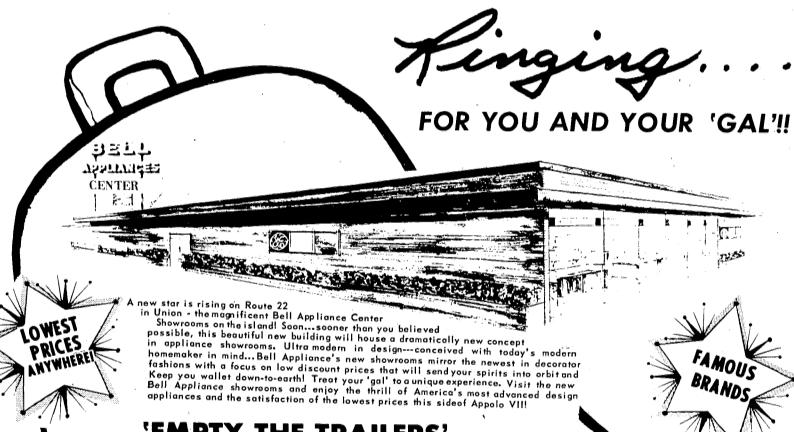
JOHN 1, GREGORIO

MAYOR

MAYUR
ATTEST:
FRANCIS II, DANN
CITY CLERK
STATEMENT
The ordinace published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of limitation within which a sult, action or proceeding can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Act, has begun to runfrom the date of the first publication of this Statement,
FRANCIS II, DANN
City Clerk

City Clerk Linden Leader, Oct. 24, 1968 (Fee \$40.25)

The Bella are



'EMPTY THE TRAILERS' SALE BLASTS OFF!

Moving Day! . . . We dread it! Eleven months in cramped trailers come to an end soon. The showroom opens -- the trailers empty, but oooh!...

What a job to empty them. You can help! Come in and cart Toff our trailer stock and save us the effort! Save yourself

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$.



Daily .

9 to 9

Sat. 'til 6

Plenty

Free Parking

EVER-SO-SLIGHTLY-DAMAGED FAMOUS MAKE APPLIANCES

STILL AVAILABLE IN LIMITED QUANTITIES! If you get fast you can still grab a second in a nationally famous appliance of your choice that's mechanically perfect (and guaranteed) and save you an astonishingly large sum of \$\$\$.

ROUTE 22 · UNION LOOK FOR THE TRAILERS-ON THE

ON THE ISLAND-NEXT TO LOFT CANDY ISLAND-1/2 MILE WEST OF THE FLAGSHIP MUrdock 8-6800

but not limited to, legal and architect's fees, advertising of ordinances and notices of sale and other costs and expenses in connection with the issuance of bunds or notes pursuant to this ordinance, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Milton L. Scheingarton, Architect, Elizabeth, New Jerrey, and filled with and approved by the Board of Education of the City of Linden. Section 2. That said sum of Four Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (3460,000) be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purposes stated in Section 1 hereof. Section 3, That for the purpose of financing the cost of the purposes described in Section 1 hereof, there is hereby authorized the issuance of negotiable bonds of the City of Linden, in the County of Union, in an aggregate principal amount of not exceeding four Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (3460,000), pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 2 of 15 of the Revised Statutes of the Gron, rate of the remained herein shall be determined by subsequent resolutions adopted pursuant to law. Section 4, That pending the issuance of the permanent bonds authorized by Section 3 here of theire may be issued by the City promissory notes or temporary loan bonds in an aggregate principal amount of not exceeding from the continuous description of the city of the city of the city of the city of the promissory notes or temporary loan bonds ball mature in not exceeding one year, and may be renewed from time to time by simular notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding one year, and may be renewed from time to time by simular notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding one year, and may be renewed from time to time by simular notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding three-years from the date of the renewal notes or temporary loan bonds shall mature in not exceeding to the control of the ask your attorney

about Mary C. Kanane and the job she's done as Surrogate of Union County



It takes a lawyer to fully understand and appreciate Mary C. Canane's accomplishments in the complex job of Surrogate of

Here are just a few of her accomplishments that have brought the affice of Surrogate of Union County to its present high level of performance: * Evening Surrogate Court. * 24-Hour Availability to Public. * Prompt Service on Probating Wills, Processing Guardianships and Issuing Certificates. * All Records Now Microfilmed to Conserve Precious Space. * First Mechanized Filing System in Union County.

Re-elect Mary C. Kanane to the important job of Surrogate of Union County. Your attorney can tell you why.

> Paid for by Mary C. Kanane Compaign Fund S. S. Shannon, Treasurer of 1350 South Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J.

Clean Air observance being marked this week

This is Cleaner Air Wee) cinerators, power plants, inand the 20th all-out educ. dustrial sites and motor ve-tional effort to focus attention hicles affects everyone's on the local, state and na- health, particularly their tional air pollution problem, breating, Altred A. Vonderaa, presd= dent of the TH-Respiratory Disease Association of ventral New Jerrey—sponsors of the Hudson, Monmouth and Union County Christmas Seal Campaign—this week orged all area residents to join with

leased into the air from in- benefits are awarded.

the Association and other local

and state agencies in the fight

"While air pollution is a hazard to all citizens," he continued, "it is especially harmful to the people who are suffering from respiratory diseases such as emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchi-

 Medical experts regard air pollution as the direct or aidfor clean air.

"The importance of air pollution control," said Vonderaa, "is obvious to all citients of air pollution as the direct or aiding cause of chronic bronchitis and emphysema. The latter is the nation's fastest rister is the nation's fastest rister. zens. However, it is a matter ing crippling disease and of special concern to Hi-kH ranks second among disabili-Central. The pollutants re- ties for which Social Security

Public Notice

Notified to be experienced to the control of the co or the nominal in featurable and therefore the filter from the freedom of the freedom of the factors. A Member of the flags of the freedom of the flags of the freedom of the flags of the factors of the factors of the factors.

A shoulff of Video County, three year term: A Surregate of Union County, five year A Register of Peeds 5 M ripsees, five A heighter of Peeus and Angeles, the year term three (A) members of Loard of Clopes Freeholders, three year term.

A Constitution-at-Large for the Loringh of Negolite, three year term.

A Constitution for the Fourth Ward of the Periods of Regolite, three year term.

ILB R. (2018/HON NO. 1)

New Jersey Public Fuildings Construction Frond Issue PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 2:

New Jersey Transportation bond lesue FUELIC QUESTION NO. 3: Housing, Assistance from

Issue PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 4:

Two-year Legislature Constitutional Amendment ROSELLE

POLLING PLACES

Wesley Meth, Church, Sheridan 5, 2nd Aves,
Wesley Meth, Church, Sheridan 5, 2nd Aves,
Harrison Avenue School (Gym)
Warren Street School
Harrison Avenue School (Auditorium)
Warren Street School
Warren Street School
Warren Street School (Auditorium)
Warren Street School (Auditorium)
Warren Street School (Auditorium)
Warren Street School (Auditorium)
Warren Street School (Gym)

Warren Street School (Additionally)
Warren Street School (Gym)
Harrison Avenue School (Gym)
Abraham Clark High School
Abraham Clark High School
Fire House
Borough Hall - First Floor
Borough Hall - Basement
American Legion Hall - Grove Street
Washington School
Locust Street School
Washington School
Grace Wilday School
Grace Wilday School
DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES
OF

ELECTION DISTRICTS

Ward One - District One Central Railroad of New Jersey from Sheridan Ave., to easterly Roselle line, to Second Ave., to Hawthorne St., to Third Ave, to Drake Ave., to First Ave., to Sheridan Ave., to Central Railroad of New Jersey. Ward One - District Two

Third Ave, from Drake Ave, to Hawthorne St., to Second Ave., to easterly Roselle line, to northerly Union County Park Commission line, to westerly Union County Park Commission Line, to Rosewood Ave., to Sheridan Ave., to Sixth Ave., to Drake Ave., to Third Ave.

Ward One - District Three

Sixth Ave., from Drake Ave., to Sheridan Ave., to Rosewood Ave., to Linden Rd., and Rosewood Ave., in a generally southerly direction along various courses of the Union County Park Commission line to Newman Place extended and Newman place to Thompson Ave., to St. George Ave., to Drake Ave., Sixth Ave. Ward One — District Four

Newman Place from Thompson Ave., along Newman Place, Newman Place extended and the southerly line of the Union County Park Commission to a westerly line of the Union County Park Commission, to St. George Ave., to Thompson Ave., to Newman Place.

Ward Two - District One

Mercer Ave., from Poplar St., to Harrison Ave., to Fifth Ave., to Drake Ave., to Seventh Ave., to Spruce St., to Fifth Ave., to Poplar St., to Mercer Ave. Ward Two - District Three

Seventh Ave., from Spruce St., to Drake Ave., to Morris Place, to Chandler Ave., to Grand st., to Spruce St., to Seventh Ave., Ward Two - District Four

Grand St, Irom Spruce St, to Chandler Ave, to Morris Place to Drake Ave, to St, George Ave, to Spruce St, extended, along Spruce St, extended and Spruce St, to Grand St, Ward Three - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Chest-Central failroad of New Jersey from Chest-nut St., extended, to a extension of the divid-ing line between Lots #20 and #21 Block #4 also known as #271 and #303 First Ave., respectively, along said dividing line and Poplar st., to Third Ave., to Chestnut St.,

The constituting and circular to, even led to the principal calls of the letter. And classes of thirt in the constitution of the constitution of

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Ward For - District Three Ward For - District three

central ballroad of New Jerrey from westerly berefile line to Water Company Fump Station, thru Water Company Fump Station and
alon Aine Str., to Third Ave., to Jefa St.,
to Whentsheaf Read, to Fifth Ave., to Aldene
Read, to First Ave., to Westerly Readle line,
to central badroad of New Jersey.

Ward Four - District four

Liter Ave., from westerly Rogelle line, to
Aldene Road, to Fifth Ave., to Wood Avenue,
to westerly Feedle line to First Ave.

Ward Five - District One

I if h Ave., from Staten Island Rapid Transit Ratiway, to I ocust St., to Ninth Ave., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Ratiway, to Wheatsheaf Road, to Karitan Koad, to Pine St., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Ratiway, to I if h Ave. Ward Live = District Two

Fifth Ave., from Wood Ave. to Staten Island Sapid Transit Kallway to Pine St., to Raritan Road, to Wood Ave., to Fifth Ave. Ward Live = District Three Roritan Road from Wood Avenue to the Latersection of Karitan Read and the rear line of lots on the west side of treveent Ave., along the rear line of lets on Cruseent Ave. to Clark St., and Shaffer Ave., to Brooklawn Ave., to Wood Ave., to Raritan

Ward live - District Four brooklawn Ave, to North Ave, to Naritan Road, ward live - District Four brooklawn Ave, from Raritan koad, to Shaffer Ave, to Clark St., along the rear line of Lits on the west side of Crescent Ave, to haritan Road, to Wheatcheaf Road, to McCourge Ave, to Wood Ave, to Brooklawn Ave,

JEAN RRULISH

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLIOTS (CIVILIAN)

If you are a qualified and registered voter to the State who expects to be absent outside the state of Tuesday, November 5, 1968 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state of Tuesday November 5, 1968 but because of fliness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polining place in your district on said date and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday November 5, 1968, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address and the address to which your ballot should be sent and must be signed with your signature and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual puling place, no civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefore is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

JEAN KRULISH The Spectator, Oct. 17, 24, 1968. (Fee: \$14.72)

NOTICE TO PERSONS INMILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital, ho you believe will desire to vote in the General Election to be held November 5, 1968 kindly write to the undersigned at once, making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a votorans hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address, and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire a military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years, and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found,

FORM OF APPLICATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE UNDERSIGNED,

JEAN KRULLISH NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE

JEAN KRULISH

The Spectator October 17,24, 1968 (Fee \$14.72)

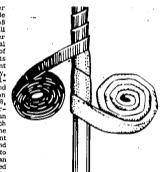
Red Hot Heating Values

(FOR THOSE COLD, C-C-COLD NIGHTS)

	PLACEMENT WATER LUGE GLASSES	OIL FILTER 3%	REPLACEMENT HANDLE 39 4:3450
STEAM DELUXE ADJUSTABLE VARI-VALVE 399	ADJUSTABLE SMOKE ELBOWS ALL SIZES FROM 3"	1/8" HOT WATER AUTOMATIC AIR VENT	STEAM SHUT-OFF 1" RADIATOR VALVE 495 83376
SMOKE PIPE	SBESTOS COVERING	ME SOLVENT ALE REMOVER 12: 150 82: 150	03
REFRACTORY CEMENT	STOP LEAK BE	DILER RUST INHIBITOR 185	FURNACE CEMENT
ASBESTOS TAPE Roll 80° R-5964	ASBESTOS	PAPER 1976 30-Ft.	10-DRIP TAPE 288 . Roll 287

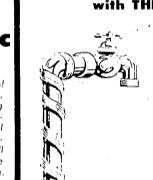
BEWARE of FROZEN PIPES...INSULATE NOW!

The spectator=0et. 17, 24, 1968 (Fee: \$107.64) YORK FIBERGLAS WRAP-AROUND PIPE INSULATION



Protect Your Pipes! Retards freezing, prevents sweating and dripping! Includes 25-ft. roll fiberglas insulation and 25-ft. roll vapor seal tape for outer covering. GET A CHARGE

AT RICKEL!



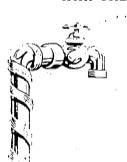
388 W 507 444 R 5027 20 FOOT Simple to use. Protects freeze-ups to 50°F below zero. Completely pre-assembled. Safe . . . hermetically sealed. Heavy duly, moisture-proof vinyi Unlimited uses. U.L.



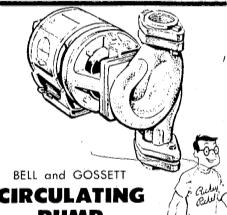
YORK ELECTRIC **ROOF** and **GUTTER DEFROSTERS**

40-FOOT * 60-FOOT * 80-FOOT R 5028

tops costly ice damage! Constant mild heat protects roof. valls, downspouts, gutters and ceilings, Isonel-Polyester esulated care wire, high quality B.F. Goodrich vinyl cable YORK ELECTRIC HEAT TAPE with THERMOSTAT 344 R-5018



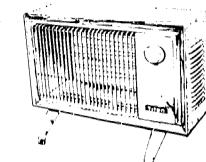
Approved.

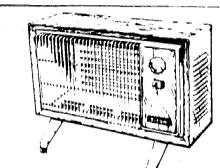


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The Finest Name in Heating! A Must for All Hot Water Systems, Sizes







PORTABLE ELECTRIC

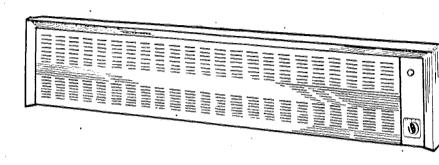
Quality crafted heaters with glowing radiant ribbon elements deliver abundant ultra-high heat instantly! Whisper quiet fan forces all heat into room for all around comfart. Therm Q-Dial Thermastat maintains steady level of heat automatically. Beautiful Wood Tone styling with chrome accents, Ever Cool Cobinet with mar proof feet and chrome safety grill. Safety Tip Over Switch cuts off power automatically, if accidently overturned. "Hide A-Way" handle. Underwriters Laboratories, listed.

NO MONEY DOWN! GET A CHARGE AT RICKEL!



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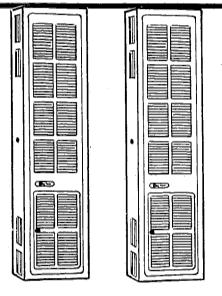
Dual range convection heat! Push-button control. stat control. Safety shut-off switch. Live power-signal light. One-Year Guarantee.



TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME HEATING WITH SPARTAN MINIVECTOR

THE DELUXE ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATER with THERMOSTAT AND SAFETY PILOT LIGHT

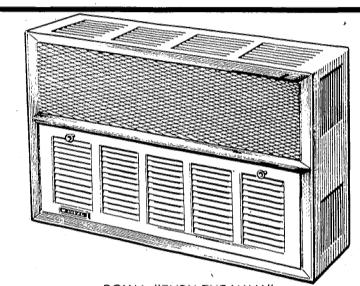
1000 WATT 2988 1250 WATT 3888 1500 WATT 4688 6-FT. LONG 381 6-FT. LONG 46-FT. LUXURIOUS FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAT ... NOISELESS ... NO LIQUID!



ROYAL RECESSED

WALL

Ideal for playroom, den or porch. Fully vented model. Burns all gases. 35,000 BTU. Complete with automatic controls. A.G.A. Approved.



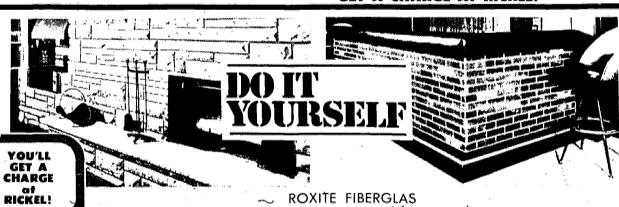
ROYAL "THRU-THE-WALL"

VENTED GAS HEATERS

10.000 BTU

Designed to suit all applications for modern, efficient, safe gas heating. Easy to install, simple to operate. No venting materials to buy! Complete with factory installed automatic controls. 20,000 BTU, 30,000 BTU, 45,000 BTU also available at Rickel Low Prices! A.G.A. Approved.

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BRICK and STONE VENEER PANELS LUXURIOUS INSIDE or OUTSIDE YOUR HOME!

Now, you can decorate with strikingly beautiful ROXITE FIBERGLAS DO-IT-YOURSELF PANELS for real masonry beauty at a fraction of real masonry cost! No special tools required, you simply nail them on yourself last and easy . . . at do-it-yourself savings! ROXITE PANELS look and feel like real stone and brick . . . provide the luxurious "touch of elegance" inside or outside your home . . . dramatic decorating for walls, fireplaces, dividers, planters, patios, etc. ROXITE PANELS are made with crushed natural stone or brick permanently embedded in tough, armor-like fiberglas. Because the natural color is permanently locked in, the non-porous panels never need painting and are completely maintenance free!

CHECK RICKEL LOW, LOW PRICES!

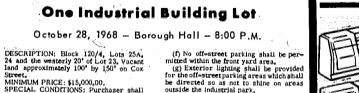
ROXITE STONE PANELS are available in "natural stone" colors.

Beautiful Georgian Marble, Mountain Hue and Sierra Blend.

Terra Red.

ROXITE PRE-MORTARED BRICK PANELS are available in four beautiful colors.

Antique Red, Palos Buff, Colonial White and Terra Red.



(f) No off-street parking shall be permitted within the front yard area.

(g) Exterior lighting shall be provided for the off-street parking shall be provided for the off-street parking areas which shall be directed so as not to shine on areas outside the industrial park.

(h) All portions of the front, rear and side yards not used for off-street parking shall be landscaped with trees, shrubs, plants and grass lawns.

(1) The purchaser shall construct along all property lines abutting residential zones and abutting any railroad right-of-way an aluminum chall link fence 8 feet high with green aluminum slats of uniform construction. Posts for said fence shall be imbedded in concrete on 6 foot centers. The finished side of the fence shall face the residential district. Street.
MINIMUM PRICE: \$15,000,00.
SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser shall use subject premises for the construction of industrial type building as permitted by the ordinances of the Borough in the industrial Zone, subject to the following additional conditions:

(a) The avterior wall elevations of said itional conditions:

(a) The exterior wall elevations of said uilding facing the street shall not be faced the cinder or concrete block, concrete or height.

(c) The building shall have side yards of at least five feet on one side and 15° on

Legal Notice

Roselle Public Land Sale

the residential district.

(j) Site plans for the construction shall be approved by the Borough Engineer for compliance as to drainage and parking requirements.

compliance as to drainage and parking requirements.

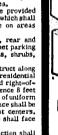
The sale is subject to assessment for the improvement of Cox Street and appurtenances. It is estimated but not represented that the assessment will be approximately \$,25 per square foot.

The purchaser shall complete all of sald construction eighteen (18) months from the date of confirmation of sale.

street.

(e) There shall be one off-street parking space for every 700 square feet or fraction thereof of floor area measured on each floor. The off-street parking provisions, Sections 18-5(f), (2), (3) and (4) of the Roselle Ordinances, shall apply, Copy of applicable ordinance available at Borough Clerk's Office (Ordinance No. 1094). DENERAL CONDITIONS: Reservation by the governing body after the completion of said sublic sale, to accept or reject the highest bid made thereat, said acceptance or rejection hereof shall be made not later than at the second regular meeting of the governing body following the sale. Should the governing body fall or refuse to accept or reject any such ighest bid, as aforesaid, the said bid shall be deemed to have been rejected, the sale may be adjourned, at the time advertised for not more than one week without re-advertising. Turchaser shall pay an amount equal to or in lieu of taxes to be adjusted as of the date alid sale is confirmed. Subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey might disclose, estrictions of record, and applicable local ordinances. Cost of advertising, legal excesses and revenue stamps shall be borne entirely by the purchaser. When the property is struck off, the purchaser shall deposit ten per cent (10°) of the bid in cast, certified facts, or ban'd check, or a combination thereof. The balance of the purchase price, together with the costs aforementioned, shall be paid at closing of title which shall take face within thirty (3") days from the confirmation of sale.

PUBLIC INVITED TO BID The Spectator, Oct. 24, 1968. (Fee: \$34.50)



BASEBOARD RADIATION

Complete with Element, Cover

and Damper Assemblies, Available in 4-ft, and 8-ft, lengths,

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities,

FURNACE FILTERS 16x20x1 20×25×

Genuine liberglas, not synthetic, filters, 1" Size.

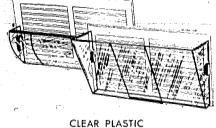
SKUTTLE VAPOGLAS PLATES

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Save on heating bills! Replace steam or hot water pipes. old humidifier plates NOW! Assorted sizes.

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Deflects warm and cool air upward, improves oir circulation and efficiency! Held in place by strong permanent magnets. Adjustable from 10" to 16"

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Union Plaza Shopping Center (Next to Shop-Rite) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6

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Seat belts which are not used do not save lives, reminds Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. To increase your chance of survival in case of an accident, buckle up

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Bridging school-job gap subject of U.S. pamphlet

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ALL-PRIME SASH

WE INSTALL or DO-IT-YOURSELF

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42"x26"

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PROJ. WTH. PRICE

72"x99" ___\$79.00

98"x190" __ 99.00

120"x240" _149.00

FOR PORCH ENCLOSURES OR WINDOW UNITS

WIDTH | 26" | 32" | 37" | 40" | 48" | 53"

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Includes posts

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42"x36"

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60"x36"

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Replace Your Old Drafty, Beat-Up
Wood Windows NOW!
ALUMINUM MILL FINISH

ALUMINUM COMBINATION

TRACK WINDOWS

• ELECTRO-COATING

UNPAINTED

FULLY EXTRUDED

GIFT WORTH \$15 WITH

WASHINGTON -- Six broad between school work and a productive job are spelled out in a new publication just issued by the U.S. Department of Labor.
The 13-page booklet.

"Bridging the Gap from School to Work," is one of a series of reprints from the 1968 Manpower Report of the President to Congress, issued in April

of this year.
According to the Labor Department report, the persistence of high unemployment among young people throughout the nation -- despite the inauguration of neweducation, training, and job programs for youth -- has led to public concern over the adequacy of preparation in turning a student into a useful worker.

The Labor Department report recommends six broad steps to narrow the gap: -- Increasing the knowledge that every school child has

about the world of work. --Increasing the opportun-ity for young people in school to gain actual work experience.

--Increasing the participation of business and other private groups in the education

--Improving the knowledge

and training at the point of entry into the job market. --Putting the nation's secondary schools on a yearround basis, and having graduates enter the job market in three or four groups rather than all at once -- making the process of absorption into the work force much easier.

-- Undertaking efforts directed at all the nation's youth -- so that efforts to build better bridges for the youth of poverty families will be part of efforts to reach all

The reprint of the report is free of charge and may be obtained from the Manpower Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., 20210, or from any of the department's information offices in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Miami, Nashville, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Cancer fight report slated

A report on the medical profession's newest techniques utilized in the fight against cancer will be given by Dr. Warren H. Knauer, assistant clinical professor of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, during a statewide conference of classroom teachers in Atlantic City next

Executive committee chairman for the American Cancer Society's Union County Chapter, Dr. Knauer is among the teachers and physicians who will conduct the eighth bi-annual Teachers' Seminar Cancer Education sponsored by the New Jersey Divi-sion of the American Cancer Society in cooperation with the State Departments of Health and Education. His topic will be "Give Your Doc-

tor A Chance." "Some 250 teachers from all over the state will attend the two-day workshop Nov. 16-17 at Haddon Hall Hotel," Dr. John Sarokhan, of Ridge-wood, education chairman for the host group and presiding officer at the seminar, said,

bond issues

The Newark College of Engineering Alumni Associa-tion's board of trustees announced this week passage of a resolution at its October meeting calling for support on Nov. 5 of the three major state bond issues to be voted on by the electorate.

Edward A. Dietz of Westfield, president of the 9,000 member association, stated that "the resolution expresses recognition of the need for capital improvements in higher education together with needed additions to the transportation system, housing and state institutions.

"Of intimate interest to NCE and its alumni," Dietz said, "are the additional facilities for the NCE campus which are dependent upon the passage of that portion of the bond issues.

"The resolution was intended," Dietz said, "as an indication of support by the alumni board of the position already taken by volunteers among the College's faculty, staff and students."

NCE group Dr. Lieber will keynote gives OK to N. J. Region convention

ism and vice-president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the keynote speaker at the blennial convention of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America. The convention will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Goldman

Hotel, West Orange. Following four concurrent seminars led by rabbis and educators on socio-religious issues of the day, Dr. Lieber will deliver his keynote address on the theme of the convention, "The Maturing of the Conservative Movement," to

Dr. Davis L. Laeber, president of the University of Juda- delegates from 84 affiliated congregations representing 20,000 families.

Born in Poland, Dr. Lieber

is a magna cum laude graduate of the City College of New York with medals in Latin and Greek as well as honors in German, His studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary earned him degrees of bachelor, master and doctor of Hebrew letters in 1944, 1948 and 1951 respectively. He also obtained an MA in philosophy from Columbia University and pursued graduate studies in ancient history and in Near Eastern languages at the University of Washington and the

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University of California. In a comparatively short period of time Dr. Lieber rose from a teacher in a New YorkHebrewHigh School,

of religion at the Rabbinical
Department of the Jewish The
ological Seminary of America.
Dr. Lieber has written for

The Reconstructionist, "Conservative Judaism," 'Jewish Education" and the 'United Synayogue Review," a rabbi and a university chaplain, to a lecturer in Hebrew at the department of Near -

Thursday, October 24, 1968 Eastern Languages of UCLA, professor of lible at the University of Judaism and associate professor of philosophies

"The Reconstructionist,"

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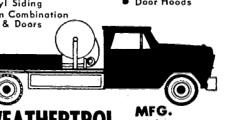
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ONE CONTINUOUS LENGTH UP TO 100' LONG ELIMINATES UNNECESSARY JOINTS THAT

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- Awnings Door Hoods
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Roofing

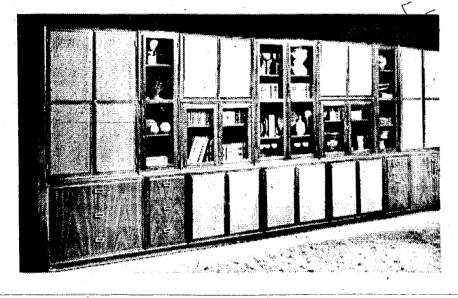
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Founders Pattern 17 at UNION CENTER

MU 8-3040



Modern Foam makes decorating news with the introduction of PATTERN 17 of Founders, Amer

Pattern 17 is the most versatile, most thoughtful, collection of functional storage furniture available today. Multiple widths, multiple depths, multiple heights, offer the ability to fill any available space, vertically and horizontally. Doors, drawers, open cabinets, desk, shelves, and trays solve any storage problem. In this collection, today's mobile American has truly custom, organized storage, at work in any surroundings, at ease in any home. Beautiful, too-far beyond your expectation in furniture so flexible. Rich materials---beveiled glass, woven cane, subtle brass, highly-figured fine hardwoods. Intricate details of design and craftsmanship---shaped edges, moulded panels, mittered corners, atched veneers.

Practicality and beauty, as well, in the handsome accessory pieces which complement the collection. Extension dining tables, glass-topped collectors tables, free hanging shelves, atorage headboards, beautifully inlaid table tops.

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FISCHER & FANIA

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How to make radios work in tunnels? Microwaves may be answer to problem

but it's a problem for tunnel authorities and police who must maintain constant and clearly

The Doll House

39¢

Mello-crisp

Save 20¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

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• Miniatures . Dollhouse dolls,

Furniture

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306 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 273-8504

Drive through any tunnel—the 3000-foot-long I Incoln Tunnel connecting New Jersey and New York City, for example—and your radio goes "dead," Just a nulrance to you, her it's a goes in the connection of the Port of New York Authority, her it's a goes in the connection of the Port of New York Authority, Tackling this problem, engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories, working with engineers of The Port of New York Authority, have discovered that interowave frequencies might provide simple, clear communications

3,000 FREE turkeys

'A' turkeys given at each CUMBERLAND FARMS store

6 PAK

ICE CREAM CUP

ORANGE CREAME BAR

Save 20¢

Large Grade 'A'

NUTTY BUDDY

ICE MILK BAR FUDGE BAR TWIN POP

SWIRL CUP ICE CREAM SAND

● 12 PAK

APPLES

Medium Size Melatos

75¢ Perhalf

FRESH SWEET CIDER

JOCKEY HOLLOW

FRUIT FARM

Hardscrabble kd.,

Bernardsville, N.J.

CLOSED MONDAYS

ENDS SATURDAY, OCT. 26th.

Cumberland Farms

Ice Cream

Novelties

Reg. 59¢

are needed. Here's how it works; basically, the microwaves, which are radio frequency signals

that can be adapted for use in mobile vehicles.

in tunnels, subways -- in fact, any enclosed

Is not new; television and telephonesiuse them, environment where mobile communications but these are between line-of-night part, i.e., a straight line from transmitter to receiver. The Bell bystem, in fact, has used microwaves in radio relay stations (and in its Telstar satellite) for over 20 years, the tall steel towers across the country are part

Seton Hall art gallery to open exhibit Sunday

The Seton Hall University Art Gallery will present a retrospective exhibition of the work of Armando Sozio of South Orange as its second offering of the season beginning on Sunday in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. So./10 started his career as a bank note engraver and later switched to the teaching of art in public schools.

USED CARS DON'T DIE

waves spread into space. Although use of microwaves for mobile communications in tunnels is still in the

with very short wavelengths (about one to three inches $\log n_0$) that travel in strat in time ,

are transmitted by at h frequency radio trans =

USING MICROWAVED for communication

of this system. Tunnels, however, have curved and other so-called "shadow areas" where

Microwaves are not absorbed appreciably

by the tunnel walls; instead, the walls them-

selves act as excellent wave reflectors, guiding

the waves by side-to-side reflections along

the length of the tunnel. Only at the tunnel's

open ends do radio signals drop off as the

line-of-sight transmission is impossible,

lunchbox.

9:30 AM to 10 PM

esperamental stage, the foint Bell, Port Authority research efforts show it to be a promising mitters and then present up by receivers near moving vehicle. A complete mobile microwave system could fit have a unit the size of a

The Adea of using interowave frequencies developed from some earlier Bell Lab experiments in New York City, Bell Labs engineers discovered that interowaves tend to be enided



QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE ... TRY US" 540 NORTH AVE., UNION

OPEN MON. & THURS. TO 9

352-7400

Thursday, October 24, 1968by buildings, thus increasing the strength of radio signals received by moving webbles,

Arnold Beauty Supply Company, Inc.

Announces the opening of a Branch Sales Office at

715 Boulevard Kenilworth, New Jersey Phone: 241-0300

COMPLETE BEAUTY SHOP SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SALE STARTS

FRIDAY,

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

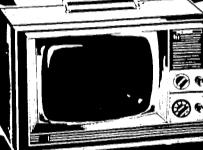
they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call. OPEN DAILY

SAT. 9:30 AM to 6 PM OCT. 25

APPLIANCES & COLOR



KNIFE SHARPENER 99 CAN OPENER



Proctor 2-Slice

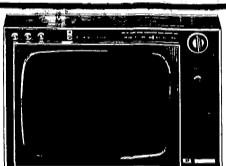
Only

Westinghouse Canister

PROCTOR

and Dry

Hamilton Beach



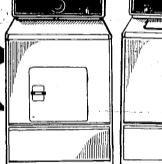
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TOSHIBA PORTABLE

You may be the lucky winner! Just fill out this coupon and drop in Lucky Box at our store.

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Super 18" diagonal Screen with Matching Roll-About Cart 299°5



Hotpoint

WASHER & DRYER



Hamilton Beach Elec. Toothbrush & Oral Hygiene Center **9**99

099 GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

12" diag. SCREEN

FAMOUS MAKE

Friday and Saturday

Microwave Oven

cooking demonstration Bakes a cake in 7½ minutes, cooks a 5 lb. roast in 37½ minutes, a ham-burger on a bun in 60 seconds!

Hotpoint 354 lb. REEZER

18" diag.SCREEN



^{\$}149

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We reserve the right to limit quantities...contents only, where applicable

341 CHESTNUT ST. **5 POINTS UNION**

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115 N. WESTFIELD AVE., **ROSELLE PARK**

Save 18+ Wise POTATO CHIPS

Pure sweet apple GAL. Real old fashioned cider

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HALF GAL

quarters for Halloween party supplies

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OPPOSITE NEWBERRYS

Lin

\$199

2-Door Refrigerator

Hotpoint



GENERAL ELECTRIC - 88

ALARM CLOCK



Wins Ripon support

The Ripon Society, a national organization of younger Republican professional people, college teachers and graduate students, this weel amounced its endorsement of Rep. Flor-ence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist. - N.J.) as "a Congresswoman of exceptional leadership capacity who is especially deserving of support.

USED CARS DON'T DIE . . . they just trade-away Sell yours with a law-cast Want Ad. Call 686-7700

Bond issues gain support in state, backers report

YES Committee reported encouragement this week in the drive for passage of the three bond and co-chairman Mark Anton and John T. Conissues in the Nov. 5 election, pointing to sup-port of more than 70 influential statewise organizations, and a far-reaching educational

nor.

The organizations which have signified their support include such diverse groups as the Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, League of Women Voters, the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, the New Jersey State Bar Association, the New Jersey Medical Society and the New Jersey Industrial Development Association.

Others included the Camden County, Greater Newark, Hoboken and Jersey City Chambers of Commerce, New Jersey Urban Coalition, the State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, and many other local Chambers of Commerce, the New Jersey State AFL-CIO, the State Board of Higher Education, the New Jersey Federated Boards of Education, the Regional Plan Association and the Rutgers Alumni Federation.

THE NEW JERSEY STATE Democratic Committee and the New Jersey State Republican Committee also have endorsed the bond issues.

The last two weeks, said Anton and Connor, will include 2,000 one minute radio messages explaining what the bonds are and what capital construction they will produce in each radio station's listening area. The last two newspaper ads in a series of four will be placed in

275 weekly and daily newspapers.

The two men also sent this further report to the 79-member Bonds YES Executive Com-

mittee:

"Every Mayor, Freeholder, legislator, member of congress, and county political party chairman has received full packets of our "press kit" material, including guide books and speech material."

"More than 500,000 one-page fact sheets and 100,000 four-page fact sheets have been shipped from Bonds YES and are either distributed or being distributed. (For example: 60,000 were distributed at the State Fair through the N. J. State exhibit; 30,000 Master Builder booklets have been distributed through our major mailing list to such groups as boards of directors of PTA's, League of Women Voters, Jaycees units, etc.

"125,000 BUMPER AND window strips have been placed throughout the state with the help of government agencies, statewide organizations, educational and institutional groups. "Car cards are being used as peaters by

associations and companies,
"Approximately 3,000 guidebooks and speech
outlines have been distributed to leaders requiring such material for determining policy positions and for use in public appearances. "Copies of all major publicity stories, especially those delineating the use of proceeds from the bonds, have been sent through our major mailing list of 2,600 (associations, chambers of commerce, legislators, political

and government business, union leaders.)
"Many appearances have been arranged for radio for Bonds YES leaders, including an appearance by Mr. Connor October 20 on WOR-TV's "New Jersey Report." "Approximately 50 major company publica-

tions are using articles and other material supplied by the Committee.

300 billboards have been up throughout the state since early August.

"48 television spot ads are scheduled to begin the last week of the campaign on NBC, CBS, and in Philadelphia WIP and WFIL.

"An effort is being made," the committeemen's report stated, "to marshal the strength

represented by those who have a special area of interest in one or another phase of the bond program, with the general tack that all three bond authorizations be supported." THEY NOTED THAT this has happened:

A special committee has been formed called Bonds for Progress, headed by Assemblyman S. Howard Woodson and Montclair Mayor Mathew G. Carter, to obtain support in the inner-cities. This group has held a dinner meeting of leaders in the Negro Community and is distributing literature.

A Committee on Higher Education working with the full support of Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan, for example, is distributing 500,000 special folders calling for support of all the bond issues but with special emphasis on the educational aspects. They are also distributing 500,000 election day "vote

This is being done through the coordinated

Department of Education, Congress of Parents and Teachers, college faculty and under-graduate groups and other education-oriented

Institutions and the health and welfare community were also among those cited as mountin); a grass roots effort in support of the bond

LLOYD W. McCORKLE, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies, and his department were working closely with the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, the Mental

Health Association, Morrow Association on

Corrections, the Civil Service Association and

the Council of State Employees in this effort. Various groups especially interested in transportation are working together, notably the New Jersey Citizens Transportation Coun-cil (which conducted a luncheon on September 30 in Newark Featuring Dr. William Ronan, Commissioner Goldberg and Co-t hairmen Anton and Connor); Highway Users Conference; New Jersey Transportation Lifelines; Citizens Highway Committee; the railroad interests; and commuter and local transit groups.

-Thursday, October 24, 1968-

As an example: Through the railroads, Transportation Displays, Inc., has placed 3200 car cards in rail cars, has donated automatic question and answer machines at Hoboken and Penn Central in Newark and is distributing 35,000 pieces of literature on rail seats on two occasions.

Special groups interested in transportation bonds are coordinating their advertising and other efforts with Bonds YES.

4 soloists are named

David Randolph, music director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced the soloists for the coming Masterwork perform-ance of Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" at Philharmonic Hall on Saturday. They are Susan Belling and Mara Worth, so-pranos; James Schwabacher, tenor and countertenor; and

Conrad L. Osborne, baritone. Susan Belling is a completely American-trained artist who was born in New York City and attended the Chatham Square Music School and the Manhattan School of Music. Mara Worth is a native of Morris Plains, and makes her New York concert debut in this performance.

James Schwabacher, knówn as "the West's most versatile man of music," made his debut with the San Francisco

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Drama group resumes

Women.

young people's drama group operates under the sponsorship of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has recently opened its third season. The Players meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, and invite other young people of high school

and college age who enjoy dramatics to join them. The Ars Nova Players per-

form all types of plays-

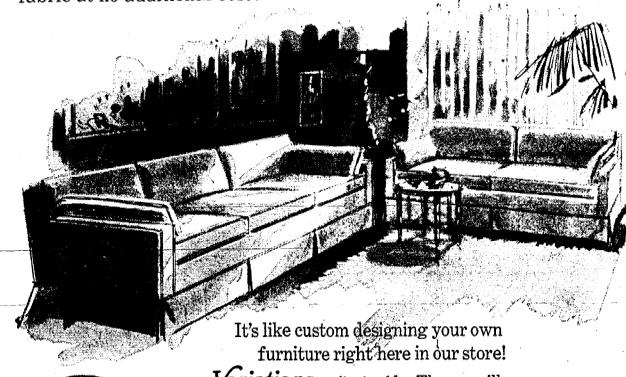
The Ars Nova Players, a classical, traditional, and oung people's drama group modern. Plans for the future include a January production of Euripides "The Trojan

> Additional people can be used for onstage and backstage work. Any young people interested are invited to attend the next meeting of the group on Tuesday.

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

WHEN SAVINGS MEANS THE MOST.. The Mart Furniture Galleries Offers Top Quality, Fine THOMASVILLE UPHOLSTERED 20% SAVINGS

Variations Unlimited on a special order basis. Your choice of any fabric at no additional cost!



Variations unlimited by Thomasville

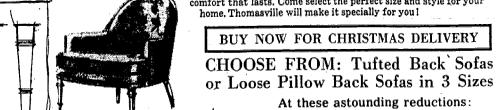
Whatever you want in sofas and chairs, we have—in a collection so vast and varied, you can tailor your choice to your own decorating needs. Just imagine: Sofa Variations: 7 different styles. 4 sizes in each style. Straight fronts and curved fronts.

Variety of backs and arms. Chair Variations: 7 fully upholstered styles. 9 exposed wood designs (and 4 of these in your choice of 3 leg styles—Bamboo, Italian or Louis XVI).

Fabrics from A to Z: 50 patterns. All at one price, All with protective finish. And 290 colors from pastels to jewel tones!

Plus all the quality features you expect from Thomasville...like full webbed construction with hand-tied coil springs, and Dacron polyester wrapped cushions in down-proofed ticking for extra resilience and comfort that lasts. Come select the perfect size and style for your home. Thomasville will make it specially for you!

75" to 80" Sofas Reg. \$478





Chairs

Reg. \$198.

Matching 60"

Reg. \$380 .

Use Our Convenient Charge Plan

Open Every Nite 'Til 9:30 Sat. 'Til 6:00

ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J. MU 8-5500

ROUTE 35, MIDDLETOWN, N.J. 671-0400



YOU GET RESULTS FROM FLO DWYER!

Though Republicans have been the minority throughout her 12 years in Congress, Flo Dwyer's decisive contributions to major legislation have been recognized by three Presidents who presented her with 24 pens used in signing important new laws, including many listed below:

- FOR PEACE—persistent efforts to persuade the Administration to seek negotiations more vigorously-plus her own constructive proposals for a genuinely mutual ceasefire to end the war
- FOR ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY—enforce priorities in spending, end waste and duplication, reduce non-essential spending, fight in-
- FOR QUALITY GOVERNMENT—through modernization of Congress and the Executive Branch, higher ethical standards, better Federal-State-Local cooperation, and greater results from programs in education, health, jobs and
- FOR CRIME CONTROL—aid to law enforcement agencies, a Federal crackdown on "loan-sharking," and tougher penalties and better enforcement against drug and narcotic violators.
- FOR THE ELDERLY—increased social security benefits, ban on age discrimination in employment, better health and housing assistance.
- FOR CONSUMER PROTECTION—with a new "Truth-in-Lending" law, improved meat and poultry inspection, automobile safety and car insurance, protection against flammable fabrics, radiation hazards and jet noise, and safety
- FOR CONSERVATION—new national parks including the Redwoods, creation of the Great Swamp Wilderness Area, establishment of the Scenic Rivers and Scenic Trails systems, and improved air and water pollution control.
- FOR HEALTH AND EDUCATION-expanded Nurse Training, more food for school children and the poor, hospital construction, improved college and student aid programs, help for poorer school districts.
- FOR THE 12th DISTRICT-flood control and flood insurance, continued free use of the Garden State Parkway, improved commuter transportation program, cooperation with local government and business, service to constituents.

- AND A BONUS, TOO

If you help elect a Republican House in November, Congresswoman Dwyer will become chairman of the powerful Committee on Government Operations, better placed than ever to bring sense to and get results from every agency of the Federal Government.

KEEP FLO DWYER IN CONGRESS - FOR YOU!

Paid for by: Friends of Flo Dwyer, Edw. Beglin, Chairman, 521 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

United with one for Nixon- Shirley Book of Union,

Skidmore appointed Morits as one of the outstanding young J. Halmer of Union as director men of America by Outstandof programming, Hahney re- ing Young Americans, Inc. leased the names of the follow- A member of the Broad Street ing chairmen of the first three Beautification Committee for occupational proups:



mend DANCING as an excellent form of ex-

WEBSTER DANCE STUDIOS

6 So. Passaic Ave. Chatham, N.J.

65 E. Cherry St.

Folitical action among oc-cupational groups for Nixon-lynew was announced this yolfs of East Orange; educaweek by James V. Skidmore tors, J. Harry Smith of Jr., charman of New Jersey Orange, and secretarie , Miss

Halmer was selected in 1967 cently. the Greater Newark Chamber

of Commerce, he has also been active in the Greater Newark Hospital Development Fund and the Council of Social Agenjects was \$325.

cies of Newark. Hahner is a trustee for Boys Clubs of Newark and vicepresident of the Union Boys Club. He received the highest honor which can be bestowed on a Jaycee, appointment as Junior Chamber International Senator. He has also been included in the 1969 edition Community Leaders of

America. Employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark, Hahner lives with his wife and three children at 374Durham court, Union.

Miss Beck, of 2266 Balmoral ave., Union, is employed as a private secretary with D'Altrui Industries-Midland Equipment Division, manufacturers of material handling equipment in Eliza-

She attended schools in Union, graduating third in a class of 365 from Union High school.

Rahway, N.J.

WHY NOT BEGIN A BERNAT RUG TODAY?

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Two Ingenious Little Tools, A Latch Hook And A Color Tinted Canvas Pattern (No Frame Required). The Technique Is Simpli city itself. Instructions With Every Pattern

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Drapery Designers.

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IN SPRINGFIELD:

401 MORRIS AVE. 376-2500

THE SEWING KIT, est. 1946

Relocation of jobless effective

Experimental relocation of unemployed workers to areas where they are able to find and keep jobs has proven highly successful, the U.S. Department of Labor announced re-

review of 18 relocation projects for 3,141 disadvan-taged workers shows that 88 percent of the relocations were successful. The average individual allowance cost for the participants in these pro-

The projects covered the 12-month period ending June 30. Compared to the previous two years (the experimental program was authorized in 1965) there was marked improvement in the percentage successful relocations.

coupled with substantial reduction in average individual allowance costs. During 1965 there were 705 relocations with a 70 percent success rate. In 1966 and 1967 there were 2,488 relocations and the success rate climbed

to 82 percent. The average individual allowance costs for those years was \$442. The improvements in the relocation programs become even more significant when a comparison is made between the personal backgrounds of the 1968 participants and those of earlier programs. A higher success rate was achieved in

1968 in spite of the fact that the workers involved were those with lower educational and skill levels. They also had poorer employment records and a much higher percentage of them were collecting welfare or unemployment insurance benefits.

The 1968 group was jobless on the average of 21 weeks, compared with 17 weeks for the previous participants. The average number of years of education dropped from 12 to 10 in 1968. The percentage of those receiving welfare assistance prior to entering the program climbed from 11 percent to 17 percent and the number receiving unemployment insurance at the time of relocation rose from zero to 19 percent. In addition, 9 percent of the 1968 participants were handicapped while the earlier projects did not in-

clude handicapped persons. The success of the experimental relocation programs was also demonstrated by higher wages and improved occupational categories. Although all participants were unemployed when they entered the program, the average wage they earned on their last regular job has been \$1.80 per hour. The average wage on their new job rose to \$2,25 per hour. Also, most of the individuals moved from unskilled and entry level jobs into semiskilled, skilled, and managerial jobs.

Before relocation is offered the jobless, every attempt is made to find employment for him in his homearea. Limitation on movement of people to new areas is an assurance that such moves will not interfere with the job opportunities of oyed persons in the new

The success of these experimental programs is under evaluation to see whether such programs should be carried out on a much larger scale.

To publicity chairmen:

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

'Transportation gap' scored, lawyer urges 'yes' bond vote

tation Bond Issue represents the most sensible method yet advanced to close the State's "transportation gap," according to the chairman of the New Jersey Highway Users Con-

"And unless action is taken now, the gap will be so wide that it will become virtually impossible to narrowitumless a sum far in excess of the amount to be issued in trans-portation bonds is spent," Highway Users Chairman Arthur D. McTighe said. "It is essential that we act promptly lest the state fall so far behind that it will be impossible to catch up."

The Highway Users Conference, a non-profit, non-political organization whose purpose is to promote sound public policies of highway use and development, is the broadest based and oldest organization of its kind in New Jersey. McTighe, a Trenton attorney, said that New Jersey roads carry seven times the

national average of traffic

"and this amount will double in the next 15-20 years. This

Public Notice

PASSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR
THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE
FARK KNOWN AS WOODROW WILSON PARK LOCATED IN THE
SINTH WARD, BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW SHELTER, INCLUDING THE REMOVAL OF THE
EXISTING SHELTER, AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, MAKING
AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR
AND AUTHORIZING THE FINANCING
THEREOF

THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:

CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That the Park known as WOODROW WILSON PARK, located in the Ninth Ward, shall be improved by the construction of a new shelter, including removal of the existing shelter. The new building shall include lavatory facilities, together with all utility connections, including the installation and construction of all required drainage facilities, a meeting room, outside fireplace, and an open shelter area; together with necessary incidental work, Section 2. That the aloresaid improvement, including the purchase and acquisition of

Section 2. That the aforesaid improvement, including the purchase and acquisition of necessary equipment for such improvement, shall be in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. Said work shall be done under the supervision of the City Engineer. The said improvements shall be made in accordance with and subject to the provisions of law pertaining thereto as and when directed by the Council and in accordance with the directions of Council.

Council and in accordance with the directions of Council.

Section 3. That said improvement shall be constructed as a general improvement and the cost thereof shall be borne by the City at Large, The architectural fees shall also beincluded in the total cost of the aforesaid improvements.

cost thereo shall be borne by the city at Large. The architectural fees shall also be included in the total cost of the aforesald improvements. Section 4. There shall be and hereby is authorized the issuance of bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of Linden for the purpose of financing the cost of the aforesald improvements in an amount not exceeding Twenty Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$28,500.00), being the estimated amount of bonds and notes to be issued. The estimated cost of the aforesaid improvement is stated to be the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000,000).

Section 5. There is hereby appropriated in addition to the obligations hereby authorized the sum of One Thousand Pive Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00), which sumhas been made available by provision in a previously adopted budget of the City of Linden as a down payment, said sum being not less than five per cent of the amount of the obligations authorized.

Section 6. It is hereby determined that the period of usefulness of the aforesaid improvements is the period of thirty years; that the supplemental debt statement has been filed in the office of the City Clerk, that such statement shows the gross debt, as defined in N. J.S. 40A, Chapter 2. is increased by authorization of the aforesaid obligations by Twenty Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$28,500.00), and that the obligations authorized by Twenty Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$28,500.00), and that the obligations included in the cost of the agoregate amount included in the cost of the aforesald improvements for engineering and inspection costs, architectural fees, costs of authorizing, seiling and issuing obligations

more than one year from the date of the bonds and no annual Installment shall exceed by more than 1002, the amount of the smallest prior installment, All matters relating to the bonds and notes not herein specifically set forth may be determined and provided by subsequent resolutions or as may be required by law, Section 9. The full faith and credit of the City of Linden, New Jersey, archereby pledged for the payment of the perincipal and interest on all of the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the sums required for such payments shall in each year while any of said bonds or notes are outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by taxes levied upon all the taxable property within said City without limit as to rate or amount, Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

PASSED: OCT, 15, 1968

JOHN T, GREGORIO

MAYOR

ATTEST:

ATTEST:
FRANCIS H. DANN
CITY CLERK
STATEMENT
The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this Statement,
FRANCIS H. DANN
City Clerk
Linden Leader, Oct. 24, 1968 (Fee \$28.75)

NOTICE.

Take notice that on October 11, 1968 a change occurred in the stockholdings of DIARLUS, INC., trading as Diarles Lounge, holder of Plenary Retail Consumption License #C 17 for premises located at 231 West Edgar Road, Linden, New Jersey, resulting in the following persons, residing at their following respective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of sald corporate licensee's stock:

stock:

JOHN RIGGI 1115 W, Henry Street
Linden, New Jersey 07036

should be communicated in writing to:
FRANCIS H. DANN, City Clerk of Linden,

231 West Edgar Road, Linden, N. J. Linden Leader, Oct. 24, 31, 1968

AKMEN TROCINA
118 W. 15th Street
Linden, New Jersey 07036
Information concerning the qualifications
either of the above current stockholders

CARMEN TROCINA

New Jersey, DIARLES, INC.

why it is so important that meaningful progress on our transportation network be made now, particularly since, as Governor Hughes and others have repeatedly stated, New Jersey is probably more dependent upon a modern and efficient transportation system than any other State in the nation."

McTighe pointed out that trips across New Jersey's borders are the most numerous of any state in the country, and traffic volume between New Jersey and Pennsylvania is the highest in the nation while the volume between New Jersey and New York is the second highest.

"Highways represent the backbone of our state's overall transportation system and they must be relied upon to carry most of the load within our borders, now and in the future," McTighe declared. 'A vastly improved transportation network is desperately needed if we are to come close to meeting the transportation demands created by New Jer-

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGE

- nomic growth. Right now we have 2,000 miles of State highways which are supposed to meet the traffic demands of our seven million citizens plus more millions of out-of-state visitors. There is no way we can satisfy those demands under existing conditions." He stressed that New Jer-

the state.

seyans began paying for the Transportation Bond Issue -Public Question No. 2 on the November 5 ballot - when the gasoline tax rose by a penny a gallon last July 1. "That tax was approved with the understanding that the added revenue would go twoard retiring the transportation bonds," McTighe explained. "Thus, if the Transportation Bond Issue is not approved, we will have to find some other means, like a state income tax or an increase in the sales tax, to make these essential transportation improvements. Most of the Transportation Bond Issue money will go



● BIRDS ● PET SUPPLIES WE SPECIALIZE IN GOLD FISH FOR FAIRS

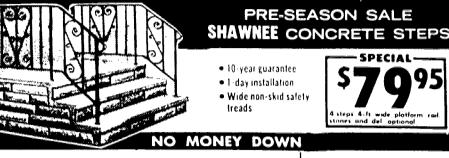
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER
NOTICE is hereby given that the Community
Bank of Linden, Linden, New Jersey, has made
application to the Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation, Washington, D.C., 20429 for its
written consent to merge with the State Bank
of Rahway, Rahway, New Jersey. This notice
is published pursuant to Section 18 (C) of the
Federal Deposit Insurance Act.
September 24, 1968
Community Bank of Linden
Linden, New Jersey
State Bank of Rahway
Rahway, New Jersey
Linden Leader Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1968
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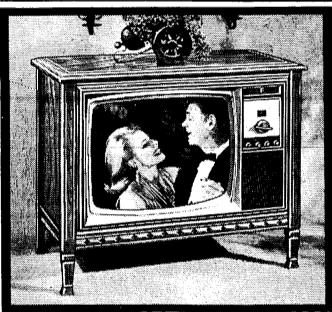
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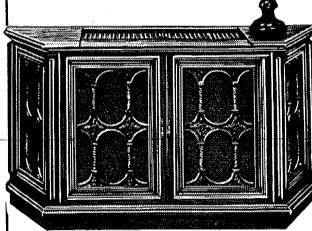
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Regional High gift assigned to school in southern Africa

With a \$1,000 check, Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will build a new addition to a Peace Corps school in Central Bostwana, a newly formed country located in southern Africa.

Gov. Lavingston is a member of the school partnership program established by the Peace Corps. This program enables a school in the United States to contribute money toward the construction of a school in a community of an under developed country. Villagers are required to work on the building construction and raise extra money to help finance the project.

The plan was accepted as a two-year project by the Student Council of Gov. Livingston in 1960. Using proceeds from the annual hero sandwich drive, students were able to raise \$500 each year, resulting in the \$1,000 check presented to the Peace Corps on behalf of Gov. Livingston students in the spring of

In early September, the Student Council advisor, Kenneth Mocks, was informed that the contribution had been assigned to the school located in the village of Kalamare in Botswana. The already existing school built in 1961 consists of four classrooms and an assembly hall. The additional funds will build two new classrooms.

Total costs of the materials is estimated

at \$1,370. The villagers will provide voluntary labor to make the bricks. In addition they have collected \$215 toward the cost. Construction on the new classrooms planned to accommodate the first and second grades will be completed by the new school year beginning in January, 1969.

Washington pastor local retreat leader

Dr. Gordon Cosby, pastor of the Church of the Saviour of Washington, D.C., will be one of the guest leaders at the retreat sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Westfield Nov. I and 2 at the church.

People from area churches have been invited to participate in this program which will deal with the "mission of the Christian church and the response of laymen to the call of God in this generation."

The retreat begins with supper Nov. 1 and continues through the afternoon of Nov. 2. Registration may be made by calling the First Baptist office, Along with Dr. Cosby, Dr. Robert McCan of the church staff and laymen Katherine Campbell and Esther Dorsey will participate in the creative dialogue of this program.

Day Care Center to benefit from play

A' contract has been signed by the Westfield Area Committee for Human Rights with the Community Players of Westfield to sponsor a benefit performance of "Barefoot in the Park" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7. Proceeds will be given to the Westfield Day Care Center, which is ineligible for participation in the United Fund since it has not been in operation for a full year. Mrs. Alan Gray and Mrs. Ralph Jefferson

of the human rights group, co-chairmen of the event, announced that tickets are available from the Day Care Center board, Church Women United and at the Town Book Store at 255 East Broad st. in Westfield.

Specially priced student tickets can be purchased from members of Youth Gives a Damn, a newly formed service group of concerned young people that is cooperating with the human rights organization in several projects. Mrs. Murray Staub and Mrs. Mark Fine are organizing ticket sales in Mountainside.



Diane Honecker reigns as goddess

Diane Honecker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Honecker of Mountainside, was named the "Greek Goddess" at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. She reigned at a Greek Goddess dance held on the Ashland College campus, culminating a week of Greek activi-

A candidate for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Miss Honecker won in competition with eight coeds for the honor of being named the Greek Goddess. A sophomore majoring in home economics, Miss Honecker is a member of the Home Economics Club and Delta Zeta sorority, she is a varsity cheerleader.

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Rotarians

list display

of antiques

This Tuesday will offer a special program for area Rotarians, and their friends. Rare cut glass made in the 18th and 19th centuries will be displayed and dis-cussed by Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael of Princeton. The occasion will be a dinner held at Wieland's Steak House. Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The host club, the Mountainside Rotary, has invited members from the surrounding clubs to bring their wives and friends who are interested in antique cut glass.

Mrs. Barbara Michael. former resident of Westfield, has been a collector of antique furniture, rare buttons and fine china as well as cut glass.

The Mountainside Rotary Club was chartered seven years ago and is composed of men who work or live in Mountainside. In addition to weekly fellowship, these men have devoted time and money to local, national and international service projects. They have "adopted" an orphan overseas, in addition to helping the handicapped chil-dren at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The new library in Mountainside is one of their local interests, as are several youth projects in the locality.

To insure adequate space, Dr. E. Milton Staub, president, says that reservations must be made through local club secretaries or through Ralph Sandler (233-3332 or 755-6215) before Saturday.

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at Lincoln Center

Satellite Diner moved past Mountainside uncheonette into first place in Mountainside Men's at Echo Lanes as they whitewashed Thrones Tavern behind a 201 game by Frank Marmaro, while the Luncheonette was taking a pair from Air Cen Inc. A 208 game by John Gibriano led the Luncheonette, while a 207 by Chet Johnson and a 200 by Ralph Savastano avoided the shutout for Air Con, Benninger Tansey Agency moved into a second-place tie with Luncheonette by taking the odd from Moun-

tainside PBA behind a 206 by Don Tambint.

Pete Kearney's game of 212 and 206 led tynn Insurance Group to a sweep over Westfield National Bank, Teanmate Jack Brown chipped in with a 212. Three-ply victories were also registered by Fugmann Fuel Oil and Drewette's Nursery over Wilhelm's Construction and Mountainside Drug, respectively. John Schon's 202 led the oilers, while a 213 by Dick Buntley was tops for the Nursery-mon

Charlie Honecker's 214 sparked Mountain-side Plumbing and Heating to a two-game victory over Owens Flying A Service, with Bill Grabinsky rolling a 225 for the losers. Bliwise Liquors took a pair from Mountain-

Top teams are: Satellite Diner, 18 points; Mountainside Luncheonette, 17; Benninger Tansey Agency, 17; Air Con Inc., 15; Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, 15.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad

2 seniors to attend five performances

Valerie Klein and David Kuchne of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will participate in a program in the performing arts to be given to $1,000\,\mathrm{high}$ school seniors from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut during this coming school year, according to Frederick Abo, principal.

As winners of the 1968-69 Lincoln Center Student Awards, they will attend five per-formances of a variety of events through the coming season at Lincoln Center including two by the New York Philharmonic and one each by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, the New York City Ballet and the New York City Opera.

Winners are nominated by the principals of their schools on the basis of academic excellence, potential for leadership and general interest in the arts.

The students attended an orientation session

on Oct. 13, at which leading figures in the performing arts discussed and demonstrated certain aspects of the programs which the students will see. The session was moderated by the composer, Hugo Weisgall, whose latest opera was premiered by the New York City Opera on Oct. 9. Participating also were ballet stars Jacques d'Amboise and Melissa Hayden as well as actors from the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center. In the evening, the students attended the Vivian Beaumont Theater for a performance of "King Lear," starring Lee J. Cobb.

Church Chuckles by Carli Wright



'Glad you asked about my political beliefs, It reminds me of the funny story about this man with a very nosy neighbor...

President installed by Westfield Twig

Mrs. W. Carl Winning was installed as president of the Westfield Twig of the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield-Mountainside, at the annual meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Laurence E. Scott of 420 Quantuck lane, Mountainside.

Other officers installed for the next two years were: Mrs. John K. Cunningham, vice-

Westfield group holds Israeli fair

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold it: annual paid up membership affair on Monday, Nov. 4, at noon at the Flagship,

An Israell fair will be offered with a selec-tion of Israell Luits, swim wear, gifts and foods available for purchase. Interested Hadagash members may call Mrs. Gilbert, aliver at 233-5408.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, between 9 and 10:30 a.m., the chapter will offer a breakfast delivery service of "The Lox Box" to homes in Westfield, Scotch Plains and Mountainside, For information, readers may call Mrs. Alan Axel-rod at 293-5577.

president; Mrs. A. B. Grampton, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wintermute, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. W. Williams, measurer.

A membership drive was started under the direction of Mrs. William Lohn. It was re-ported that 1,179 volunteer hours were given this year to Children's Specialized Hospital by members of the Westfield Twig.

Mrs. S. A. Cullinane, president, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, president of the hospital's board of managers, was guest of honor. The next meeting will be held Dec. 10.

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



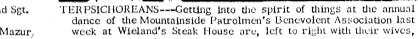


tainside Policemen's Benevolent Association last week at Wicland's Steak House are, left to right with their wives, Sgt. Jerome Rice, Walter R. Betyeman, (Photo by Sgt. Joseph Mazur,

Irish eyes smiling

at Kennedy-Heslin

wedding Saturday



Patrolman Edward Hafeken, PBA president; Sgt. Blair Murphy, Capt. Edward Mullin, and Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr. (Phòto by Sgt. Jerome Rice)

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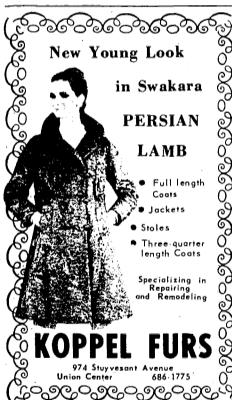
Director of Chr. Education Today - 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers; 8 p.m., session meeting.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Halloween square dance. Sunday - 9:30-10:30, Church school, grades 5-8.11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "The Teacher and the Student." Church School, Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-4. 6 p.m., supper for 8-12 grades, followed by fellowship program. 6:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Junior High meeting. Wednesday - 7-8 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsals. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.



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

Today - 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal in the chapel. 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal in the chapel.

Saturday - 10 a.m., breakfast for Jonathan Dayton Regional football team sponsored by the Boosters Club. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., blood bank at St. James Church.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the chapel and Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Reformation Sunday worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Herbert Kern will speak on "I've Got a Little List."

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

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class. 2 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at First Presbyterian Church, Rahway.

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

Today - 3:45 p.m., Wesley Fellowship and choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young. Sunday - Reformation Day: 9:30 a.m., Trivett

Chapel, divine worship; sermon: "Monasteries for Millions." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through Sixth Grades in Wesley House. Junior Highs on third floor of Church Annex. Senior Highs in Mundy Room. 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching; sermon: "Lights in Dark Places." 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., divine worship.

Monday - 8 p.m., commission on mission. Tuesday - 8 p.m., commissions on member-ship and evangelism and worship.

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

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.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM An Affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice. Consecration of new members of the congregation. Sermon topic: "A Jewish View of the

Coming Elections."

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

Olga Rampolla has been a class officer and member of the Student Council at the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla of 1253 Deerfield ct., Mountainside, she will serve as second vicepresident of her class. A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, she will complete the two year liberal arts-secretarial program at Gibbs in June.

DRIVE AHEAD Drive ahead, suggests Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. By watching the road and traffic conditions ahead of unnecessary rear-end collisions can be avoided.

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TEMPLE BETH AHM Miss Rampolla AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD elected by class RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

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CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today - 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday - 8:45 p.m., new member consecration service.

Miss Bridget Anne Kennedy of 24 Cres-

cent rd., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Patrick Joseph Heslin of Montclair. The Rev. Albert Wickens officiated at St.

Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A recep-

tion followed at the Rock Spring Inn, West

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy of County Sligo, Ireland. Her

husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Heslin of County Longford, Ireland.

Mrs. Heslin was given in marriage by her

uncle, John Deighan, Margaret Kennedy was

maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Charles Cameron, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The best man was Ramu Raju.

Charles Cameron and Thomas J. Smith were

in Ireland. She is a secretary for the Kemper

Insurance Co., Summit. He is assistant golf pro at the Montclair Golf Club. They are now

on a wedding trip to Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Heslin were both educated

Saturday - 10 a.m., Michael Klarfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Klarfeld, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Sunday - 8 p.m., Sisterhood art auction. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting.

A GENTLE FOOT Be ready for anything when

driving in unfamiliar areas,

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pedal when approaching turns or intersections you are un-

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Goldenberg, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, Mrs. Mathew Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Edward Collyer, Mrs.

Frank Thiel, Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt, Mrs.

Robert Wyckoff, Mrs. Joseph McMahon, Mrs. Everet Wixom, Mrs. Edward Noe, Mrs. Donald Tambini, Mrs. Robert Greeley, Mrs. Richard

The club announced the programs for the

next six months, including: Nov. 13, Color coordination and furniture arrangement by Koos Bros., Rahway; Dec. 11, chorale and talent auction of handcrafted articles with proceeds going to the Mountainside Rescue Squad;

Jan. 8, travel lecture on Scandinavian coun-

Youth"; March 21, panel discussion on "Today's Youth"; March 21, performance by the Shakespearian repertory group from Beaver College, Pennsylvania; April 9, installation luncheon; May 14, boutique fashion show.

Deborah members

plan fashion show

A fashion show will be given for Sub ban

Deborah Tuesday at Tempic Cota anna, opring-field. Deborah members will model clothing from their merchandise shop. Proceeds from

the variety of merchandise sold goes to the

Deborah Hospital at Browns Mills, Mrs. Ar-nold Wolfe of Cranford and Mrs. George King

of Springfield are merchandise chairmen. The group is planning a hospital visitation

on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. Plaques have been erected in memory of Selma Scolnick, a former member; Paul Strum and Max Lilenfeld.

Anyone who would like to attend the dedication

ceremonies and the visitation may call the chairman, Mrs. Herman Greenberg, at 379-

4321, according to Mrs. L. William Balsam

of Millburn, president.

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Schulman and Mrs. Frank Falter.

The newly-installed members of the executive board of the Mountainside Newcomers Club were feted recently at a luncheon given by the outgoing executive members. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. L. Jackson Morrison, Mountainside.

The outgoing members who prepared and served the luncheon were: Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Mrs. Edward Noe, Mrs. Ned Horner, Mrs. Donald Tambini, Mrs. Frank Falter, Mrs. Emil Mazzarella, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Thomas Keis, Mrs. Charles Dooley Jr., Mrs. Robert Greeley and Mrs. Richard Schul-

The incoming members attending the luncheon were: Mrs. George Scholes, Mrs. Alan

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

Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Phil Jenkins. Friday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m.,

classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service, Pastor West preaching. The Chancel choir will sing. Junior Church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, is held during the morning service hour. 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal. 5 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., young people's meetings with Dick Dugan. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Pastor West preaching, special music and a congregational hymnsing. Nursery care

Monday - 7 p.m., visitation program.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH

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

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.

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Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")

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Sunday - 8:30 a.m., the Lutheran Hour,
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Sunday School and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m.,
adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., Holy Com-

Monday - 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., circle

teaches skills that

build careers.



Newcomers Club luncheon

Saturday - 6 p.m., Messengers of the New Covenant 28th Anniversary Banquet.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with

at both services.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

ASSISTANT PASTOR

Weekdays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays

REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

work day, 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

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Millburn

THE PARTY SHOP ON MAIN STREET 277 Main St. Millburn



Miss Ruth-Ann Lyons is bride of Lawrence P. Bellon Oct.12

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Keml-worth was the setting Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12, for the marriage of Miss Ruth-Ann Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Pella Lyons of 54 South 21st st., Kenflworth, to Lawrence P. Bellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellon

of 29 Becker rd., Springfield.

The Rev. Salvator P. Citarella officated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. A reception follow-

ed at the Blue Shatter Inn., Union.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Richard Lyons, Miss Karen Lasinski of Kenllworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Wishart of Union, Miss Giner Barbarich of Kenilworth, Miss Karen Caruso and Miss Lauren Caruso, both of

Colonia, cousins of the groom.

Philip Bellon served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James LaBello of Springfield, Gary Testa of Murray Hill, Michael Focarile and Thomas Focarile, both of the Bronx, cousins of the groom, Robert Lyons, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Bellon, who was graduated from Jona-

Cleaning paintbrush

The type paint you use is your best guide when selecting the proper cleaning solution to use on your brushes. When fast-drying latex paint has been used, clean brush immediately with mild soap and water, followed by a thorough rinsing. A brush that has been used with an oil-base paint, enamel, or varnish can be properly cleaned with turpentine or mineral spirits if the paint has not dried in the brush. When shellac has been used, alcohol is the best cleaning agent.

than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed in the Data Processing Depart-

ment of Coffee Mat Corp., Kenllworth. Her husband, who also was graduated from Janathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Union County Tech and is employed as a computer technician for Esso Research and

Engineering Co., Florham Park.
Following a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Child Care Guild schedules meeting

The Guild for Child Care will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kloud, 678 Colonial Arms rd., Union. Mrs. Robert Berger will

be co-hostess. The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Murray Montel, with Mrs. Philip Zwalsky as co-hostess. Mrs. Bernard Lev-inson, president, presided. Plans were discussed for the coming year.

James Simpson, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford, gave a progress report on the children and activities at the center and outlined plans for the future.
The guild donates all of its monies to the

center to be used toward tuition for three children and to purchase equipment and pro-

Mrs. Kloud reported on a planned mystery ride to be held on the evening of Nov. 23.

Ambis-Killian troth announced recently

The engagement of Miss Susan Ambis to Charles John Killian Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Killian of 548 Newark ave., Kemlworth, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Ambis of Kenilworth at a family dimer. The future bride who is a graduate of East

Orange General School of Nursing, is presently employed as an assistant head nurse at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Her fiance, who is a 1968 graduate of Boston College with abachelor of arts degree in mathe-matics, is employed as a programmer analysist for the Associated Hospital Service of New

A wedding is planned on May 31 in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic church in Kenil-

Fashion show held by Deborah group

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held a fashion show at its meeting at the Machinists' Hall, Union. Mrs. Warren Cohen, president, presided at the meeting. Members modelled clothes supplied by Mrs. Leah Port-

er and co-ordinated by Mrs. Jack Balk. Theater tickets for the Nov. 6 performance of "Her First Roman" were distributed by Mrs. Harold Goldstein and Mrs. Philip Amster, chairmen.
The chapter will sponsor a winter-weekend

Jan. 17-19. Mrs. Abe Winston, chairman, may be contacted for reservations at 686-6190. For books or information on the luncheon-fashion show at the New York Hilton March 29, members have been asked to contact Mrs. Phil Kopp, 688-1549; Mrs. David Cohen, 688-0962 or Mrs. Gordon Rubin, 761-6332.

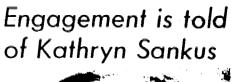
Auxiliary planning tea at Memorial General

The Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Association will conduct a membership tea tonight at 8 at Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Mrs. Robert Maurer is chairman of the event. Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Cuncicella and Mrs. Ray Poggioli. All the women are wives of physicians on the staff of Memorial General.

Engagement is told

-Thursday, October 24, 1968-





MISS KATHRYN SANKUS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Sankus of 1401 North Stiles st., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lynne Sankus, to Lawrence E. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliotte R. Little of Bellevue, Wash.

Miss Sankus, who was graduated from Linden High School in 1966, is a junior majoring in chemistry at Douglass College in New Bruns-

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Princeton University where he majored in politics and was a member of the Terrace Club. He is presently employed by the Trust Company National Bank in Morristown.

Scarves, chains important as accessories for fall

Scarves and chains are important accessories for fall, reports Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Econo-

These two accessories are used extensively either separately or together, in combinations and variations that are only controlled by your imagination.

This year scarves are being used around the neck, the head, and the waist. They are effective on dresses and suits with or without collars. Long, oblong scarves are favorites for tying around the

head with trailing ends, wrapped around the neck with ends flying, or sashed around the waist. There are also many of the

The long scarves can be threaded through large link chains to be used around the neck or waist.

Used separately or together, scarves and chains can change the total look of an If the scarf "thing" is more

or less a new accessory item in your wardrobe, then it is wise to have a get-acquainted session in your leisure time. rather than try to decide how to wear a scarf just before going out to a meeting or an

Put on the dress and shoes that you intend to wear with a scarf and/or chain, and, if possible, work in front of a full length mirror. lry and practice different

ways of arranging a scarf. Don't just settle for the old ''loop over'' that you have worn for years to keep your Arrange a scarf to tie at

one side with a pretty pin. Wear a knot and let the ends flow down the back. Wrap it around under a collar to simulate a muffled look, Twist or braid different colors together for a sashed effect. Wear it like a bandit anduse a chain or two on top. With these suggestions as a starter, you can soon create more and different ways to wear a pretty

In your creations, there is

Alumni Club sets dance for singles

The New Jersey Singles' Alumni Club will hold an open house, cocktail dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at Ciro's Restaurant, Echo Plaza, Route 22, Spring-

Single business and professional personnel, ages 25 to 40, may attend or write to the club at P.O. Box 11, Rutherford, for membership infor-



* Administrator

*Consultant * Civic Leader VOTE DEMOCRAT TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Compaign Manager, 907 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

one basic key to the successful wearing of a scarf. That being, that a scarf must be anchored in one and usually two spots. This can be a decorative pin or invisible safety pins or thread loops.

Anchoring by some means insures the loose, casual look you wish to create, and keeps the scarf in place.

The total look can be destroyed if a scarf is allowed to move about freely and become an annoying accent.

Handicapped homemakers offered aid smaller square scarves that can be knotted or pinned in

Physically limited homemakers have many family problems in common with homemakers who are healthy. To improve homemaking abilities of physically limited homemakers, are you in-terested in learning about some of the latest techniques

resources in home economics that are available? Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and again in the evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Children's Specialized Hospital Auditorium, New Providence road, Mountainside, you will have an opportunity to view resources for persons having a variety of disabili-

A follow-up discussion of specific resources requested at the first meeting will be introduced at the second meeting, Monday afternoon, Nov. 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m., at the Children's Specialized Hospital. This red brick building's auditorium in the second parking lével has been selected because it is easily accessible to homemakers having walking and standing problems. This is an opportunity for

handicapped homemakers,

their friends, and rehabilitation team members to learn about some of the homemaking problems other homemakers have had, as well as their successful solutions. Materials available from the Library of Congress, Stohrs University, Connecticut, and from local organizations, may be viewed and discussed Also, additřonal ways and means of solving home tasks and family management organization problems will be covered. For further information write or phone the Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, telephone 353-5000, ext. 295.

Al Fleming to talk to Ethical Society

Al Fleming, director of the Community Action Training Institute, will address the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "The Further Adventures of Black Katey in the Spook House."

The public is welcome to

Son to Purcells

A son, John Joseph Purcell, was born Oct. 4, 1968 in St. Elizabeth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell of Clark. Mrs. Purcell is the former Rosanna Russoniella of 20 Warner ave., Springfield.

Girl to Lentines

A six-pound, three-ounce daughter, Rosemarie Lentine, was born Oct. 14, 1968, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lentine of 569 Robinson ter., Union. Mrs. Lentine is the former Sylvia



Town & Country Coats, Hahne & Company Westfield

of Miss Guariglia

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guariglia of Kenilworth have announce.' the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Gerard Accomando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Accomando of Bloom-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed as a travel agent at Gemini

Her figure, who was graduated from Barringer High School, Newark, and Montclair State College, where he received bachelor and master's degrees in industrial arts, is em-



Card party planned

The Mothers Committee of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 158 will hold a card party in St. Michael's auditorium, 1212 Kelly st., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are available from Mrs. George Clark, 688-8753, and will also be sold at the door, it was announced,

Williams-Parella engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Williams Jr. of kendlworth have aunounced the engagement of their daughter, Fathleen Marie, to Robert Joseph Parella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parella, also of Kenflworth.

Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield, The bride-elect in employed by Dr. Rudolph M. Feuer-

stein of Springfield. Her fiance, who served in the U.S. Navy,

is presently employed by Norris Chevrolet A May 31, 1969 wedding date has been set.

Cultural meeting Sunday planned by congregation

then, it has branched out to help the hardle-capped in Newark, the suburbs and Israel. It supports the Cerebral Plasy Center in Hel-

leville, the visually handrcapped in Newar), the North Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia, the mentally retarded in Newar) and Winfield

Park, the brain-injured children in Wood-bridge and the blind children in Israel, Re-cently the group purchased a freezer for the mentally retarded children at Winfield Park.

Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim will meet Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Services will be conducted with Tallis and Teffillm. Girls will also be part of the congregation. At the conclusion of the services a cultural meeting will be held.

The minyomaires group is open to young-sters of post bar and bas age. In addition to religious services the program will also include cultural, athletic and social activities. A parents committee is now information. Cantor Jack Korbman is the coordinator of the minyonnaires.

Congregation Ahavath achim Bikur Cholim Men's Club will meet on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

named for Mrs. Bryna Friedman of Newart Plans will be made for a theatre party as In honor of her charity work. Organizers included Mrs. Abe Peddie of Union, daughter of Mrs. Friedman; Mrs. Helen Cohen, Mrs. well as a Chanukah party. Leo Wortman, president, will preside. Nathan Terry and Mrs. Jack Gold of Irvington. At its inception, the league supplied food, clothes and Goal for the poor in Newark. Since

-Thursday, October 24, 1968-, *



 Visit our new wig & wiglet salon MU 6-3824 SAME SAME

Troth is announced

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Travel Agency, Newark.

Springfield.

ployed by the Newark school system.
A June wedding date has been set.

MISS ARLENE LEWIS Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lewis of 319 Milltown rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of his daughter, Arlene Merna, to Cpl. Joseph L. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golden of 542 Robinson ter., Union.

Miss Lewis' troth

Miss Lewis also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Claire Lewis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School and is employed as an assistant to the credit manager by Zep Manufacturing Co.,

Her fiance, who also is a graduate of Union High School, is currently serving in the United

States Marine Corps.

A March 1969 wedding is planned.

Liquid dyes

To Take The Ho-Hum Out Of Staying At Home (Or Going To Bed) Night Gowns and Peignoirs

Pearl Levitt

To Express your unbridled Femininity Robes Coulottes Real standouts ingenious Subtle Regal Daring

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can renew faded items

It is now much easier to brighten faded colors or change old colors to new with a new liquid dye, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County

Home Economist. Not so long ago dyeing a garment was a real job that required dissolving a powder, boiling the dye bath, and dye-

ing your hands, along with not always obtaining satisfactory results. New research and tech-nology have now produced an

all-purpose liquid dye that makes changing colors much easier. To utilize this new process some caution still must be taken. Generally, any article that is machine washable is

machine dyeable. The exceptions are items that are made of glass or mineral fibers or some acrylics or polyesters. Woolens should not be dyed in the washer but can be done by hand.

To start the dyeing process -- first, remove all spots and stains and wash and rinse the article thoroughly. Do not dry the article.

Fill the washer with the hottest water available. Use the same amount of water as for a regular wash.

Shake the liquid dye (to mix), and pour into the washer as it is filling. Mix dye and water thoroughly by running the

washer for a minute, Place wet, unfolded article in dye bath. Set washer for longest wash cycle, For dark dyes, repeat the wash cycle. Rinse in cool water with normal rinse cycle and spin

dry.

If washer is non-automatic, keep the article in the dye bath for 10 to 30 minutes. Rinse in cool water until water runs clear. Squeeze out excess moisture by rolling in a clean absorbent towel.

Immediately after dyeing an run an automatic washer through the complete wash cycle with hot water and the usual amount of detergent and 1/4 cup of bleach. Do not add any clothes to be washed before the washer is cleaned. Wipe up any spilled dye with cloth dampened with bleach

In estimating the amount of dye to use, one eight ounce bottle will dye approximately two pounds of dry weight of fabric. Dark colors will require a double quantity of dye.

Jean Shepherd to appear at Y

The Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women recently announced sonality, will make an exclusive appearance in Union,

On Saturday evening at 8:30 he will appear at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union, in a special program for the group. Shepherd, who is noted for his radio shows, also has written articles and a book, "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash," and has appeared on the New York stage. He is preparing a Broadway production, "The Nature of the Enemy."

Ticket information for his Saturday appearance in Union, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Bloom at 354-Mrs. Irving Schwartz, 352-6052, or Mrs. Hermit Green, 351-1137. General admission will be \$2,00 and reserved areas, \$2.50.

Dance scheduled by Catholic Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Orange Lawn Ten-nis Club, 305 North Ridgewood rd., South Orange. All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited to attend.

Miss Mary Jane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairman.



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12 83°

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Pkg of 59°

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CROSS RIB ROAST .. 99° FLANKEN RIBS 16

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STEWING BEEF .. 89°

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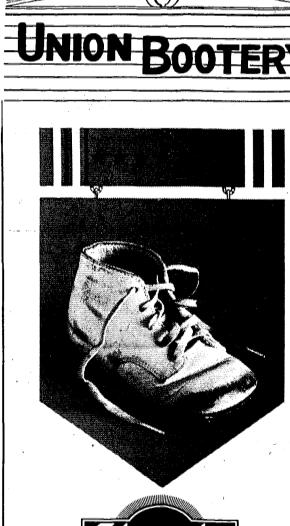
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Now it's time for baby to graduate to little girlhood or boyhood. And Edwards shoes for little boys and girls are as distinguished in style and workmanship as the little veterans known as:

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Luncheon planned by Charity League The Bryna Friedman Charity League, which alds sick and needy children in Newark, will celebrate its 36th anniversary at a luncheon to be held at noon Monday in the auditorium of Congregation B nai Zion, Chancellor avenue, Mrs. George Oxman, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Morris Cohen of Union and Mrs. George Gale of Irvington, Mrs. Harry Bashover is in charge of table favors which will be presented to the guests. The luncheon will be followed by entertainment. Rabbi Oscar Kline of Newark will give the benediction, Founded on Oct. 28, 1932, the league was

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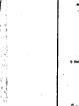


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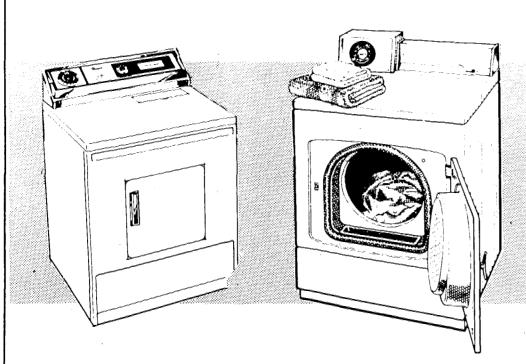
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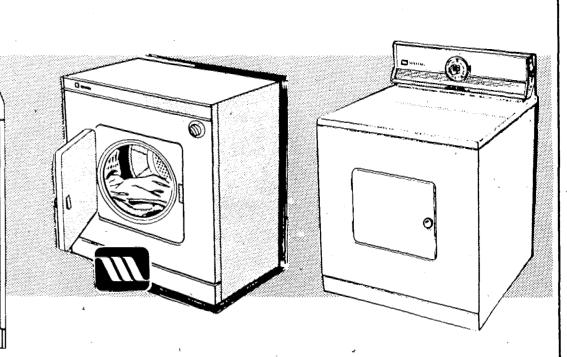
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Custom dries all fabrics, gives permanent press no-iron care, 2 automatic cycles, custom dry control, tumble press control. Fast, quiet drying, automatic shut-off. Electric Model 6700.

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Automatic dry cycle - no guesswork, stops itself when clothes are dry. Durable press cycle with automatic cool-down, cycle end signal, gentle flowing heat. Electric Model DCD^N.

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Compact 110 volt electric dryer needs

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Halo-Of-Heat Electronic drying takes all the guesswork out. Remarkably simple to operate - no time controls to set - shuts off when clothes are dry-automatically. Four position heat selector. Electric Model DE606.

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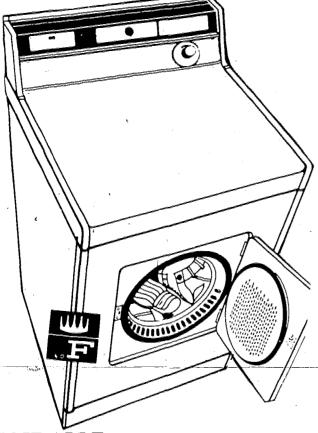
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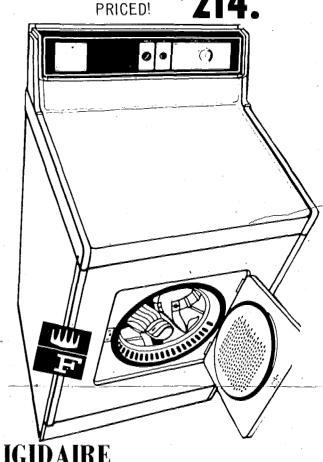
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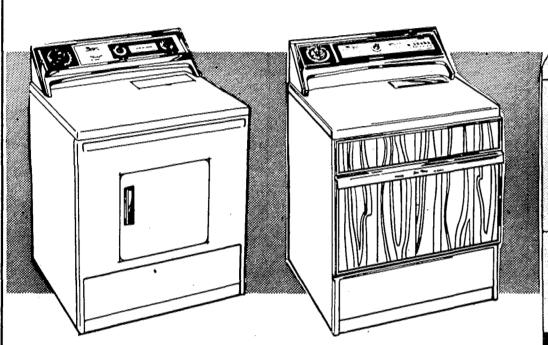
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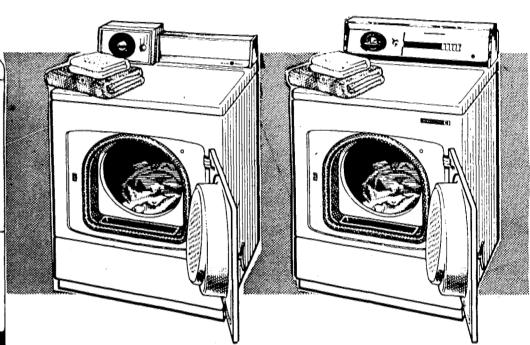
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2 automatic cycles ... REGULAR and PERMANENT PRESS plus timed drying. Custom dry system stops automatically at "dry enough". 5 temperature selections, fast quiet drying. Electric model 780.

WHIRLPOOL **MARK XII DRYER**

New electronic custom dry system plus decorator simulated wood grain front. New - two-way door pulls down or opens from side. Two speed drying, "Finish Guard" control. Electric 992.

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Specially built with the features found in most expensive dryers. Permanent press dryer shuts off when clothes are dry. Safety start switch, porcelain finish top and drum. Electric LB6813.

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True 16-1b. capacity dryer. Three temperature selections including regular, low and air-fluff. Time Dry/permanent press settings on timer. Easy-reach lint collector, safety door. Electric model DEJ350.

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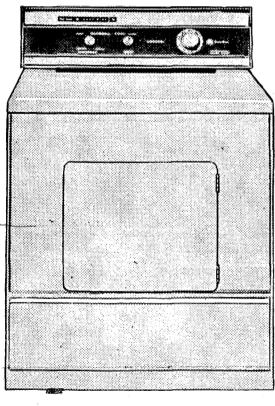
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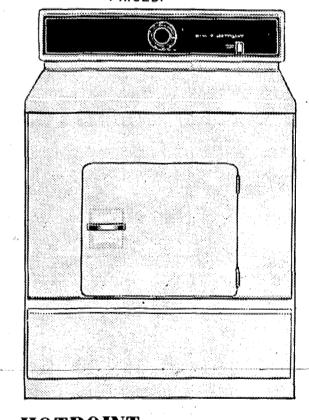
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DAGMAR---Star of television screens plays the role of Appassionata Von Climax in stage musical comedy, "Li'l Abner," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, The show, based on the famed Al Capp comic strip, opened Tuesday,

'Interlude' opens engagement at Art

"Interlude," a sentimental romantic film drama, starring Oskar Werner and Barbara Ferris, opened yesterday at the Art Theater. Irvington Center.

The picture, which concerns a musical conductor who is married and who has an affair with a newspaperwoman who is single, was photographed with a London background. Kevin Billington directed the film in color.

On the second half of the bill at the Art is "Enter Laughing," film comedy based on the Broadway production. The picture has Jose Ferrer and Shelley Winters in leading roles.

EARLY COPY

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

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 ${
m AH}$ times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (IRV.) === INTERFUDE, Thur., Mon., Tuesa, 2725; Fri., Sat., 7, 10245; Sun., 2725, 6115, 10; ENTER LAUGHING, Thur., Mon., Inco., 733; Fri., Sat., 2; San., 4:25, 8:45. Featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15.

DET LEVITE (Upper Montchar) -- THOR-of GHI Y MODERN MILLIE, Thur, Frt., Mon., Inc., 7, 9:33; Sat., 1:30, 7, 9:33; San., 1:30, 4:03, 6:86, 9:09.

ORMONT (E.O.)---ZHA, Thur, Frr., Mon., Tues., 2(22, 7)55, 9:59; Sat., Sun., 2(10, 4)04, 8:38, 8:02, 10:00; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:33, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 3:44,5:38, 7:42, 9:46.

SANFORD (Itv.)—-WILD IN THE STREETS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7, 10:15; Sat., 1, 4:30, 7:50, 11:15; Sun., 2:40, 6:10, 9:45; ONE MINUTE TO PRAY, ONE SECOND TO DIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., 8:40; Sat., 2:50, 6:10, 9:40; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8:10; TUESDAY: German Laurence Effect. IA Co. Edv. MANAGES AND Language Films; JA SO EIN MAIXCHEN MIT 16, 7, 10:15; ZAR UND ZIMMERMANN, 8:40.

'Wild in Streets' now at Sanford

"Wild in the Streets," far-out film drama, concerning a rock 'n' roll singer, who leaves a movement of youth to capture a vote a 15 and to take over the U.S. government by retiring people over 35 to camps, is the current attraction at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, The picture, which was directed by Barry Shea and photographed in color, stars Christopher Jones, Shelley Winters, Diane Varsi, Hal Holbrook, Millie Perkins and Richard Pryor.

The associate film at the Sanford is Minute to Pray, A Second to Die," Italianmade western, starring Robert Ryan, Alex Cord and Arthur Kennedy. The picture, in color, was directed by Franco Giraldi.

Two German language films will be shown Tuesday evening starting at 7. They are "Ja So Ein Madchen Mit 16" and "Zar Und Zim-

Service officers of Legion to meet

Jack W. Kuppfer of Clifton, newly-elected state Legion commander, stressing the need of disseminating proper information through local post service officers." announced this week that service officers' conferences will be conducted throughout the state.

The Union County service officers' conference will take place at the Martin Wallberg American Legion Post 3 Home, 1003 North ave., in Westfield on Monday at 7 p.m. Commanders and post service Officers of the 23 Legion posts in Union County will meet to receive instructions on the proper methods of procedure in assisting veterans and their

Bertram Stewart of Union, Union County service officer, will assit Gnidziejko at the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Ample Parking ■ Loge Smoking Realtors get 508 MAIN ST EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600 new officers "A Flawless French Gem!" N.Y. Times Shimkus "ZITA" With Katina Paxinou Bernard Fressen "Superlative, Like a First Date! Sub-Titles. Color • For Adults. SANFORD IRVINGTON 371-3998 1269 Springfield Ave. NOW THRU MON. SHELLEY WINTERS, CHRISTOPHER JONES

CHESTER L. FRANKEL Chester L. Frankel, head of the Lewis-Chester Agency, has been elected president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors for 1969. Frankel has long been active both in Newark, Irvington and Hillside No. Board, of which he is presently secretary, and the Eastern Union County

Other new officers of the organization are Rae Silverman of Linden, first vice-president; Alfred Palermo of Linden, second vice-president: Reuben Ratzman of Union, third vice-president: Frank. Johnson of Union, secretary, and Raymond Pisano of Roselle Park, treasurer. A graduate of South Side High School, Frankel received a certificate in engineering from the University of Wisconsin, a BS degree in business administration at New York University School of Commerce and took additional courses in real estate and insurance at Rutgers University.

TRAFFIC HAZARD Youthful trick-or-treaters, in their dark costumes, will be a traffic hazard for motorists, warns the Allstate Motor Club. Motorists should stay alert and prepare for unexpected moves. Drive no faster than 20 miles per hour in residential areas.



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NEVER—A MINIMUM OR ENTERTAINMENT CHARGE AT OUR NAUT-ICAL BAR AND LOUNGE. INCLUDES DINNER,

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Different shows each performance.
Non-diners welcome. Reservations
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Theater, Rt. 22, Union, from a nationwide tour of top night spots. Also featured in the Flagship's current show are songstress Rita Dyson and acrobatic star, Connye Shearer.

"WILD IN THE STREETS"

"A MINUTE TO PRAY,

A SECOND TO DIE"

Tuesday evening 'wa German language films

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Children's Birthday Parties.
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SEE A HAZARD

driving to that Halloween masquerade party, advises the Allstate Motor Club.

Don't wear your mask when

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"WONDERFUL"-Newsweek

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'Zita,' at Ormont

prodded over the brink into adulthood by the spector of death approaching the symbol of ser happy childhold in "Zita," new film,

which opened yesterslay at the Ormont Theater.

The Technicolor film was directed by Robert

Enrico from a story by his wife, Lucienne Hamon, on which they collaborated with Pierre

Pelegra in writing the screenplay.

Cruises - Tours

749 Springfield Ave.,

Story of teenager, Bellevue Theater has Julie Andrews

"Thoroughly Modern Millie," a chitering musical speed of the 1920s, starring ful. Andrews, arrived at the Bellevie Theater, Upper Montelair, yesterday.

The picture, which is about young girls who come to the big city to find love, was filmed in color and directed by George Roy Hill. apporting Miss Andrews in stellar roles are Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Chammy, Beatrice lillie, James Fox and John Gavin.

NEED A JOB's Read the Help Wanted section, Better still . . . let prospective - employers read about you. C: 1.686-2700 for a 16g per word Eu playment Wanted ad. \$3,20 foot as set.

Here comes the 8 year old Good Will Ambassador in big half gallons for New Jersey



World's Lightest Scotch ever to be bottled in Scotland

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Entrees including potate and vegetables

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UNION HOFBRAU & COCKTAIL BAR

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Our popular buffet luncheon still \$1.35
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TRETOLA'S

AT FIVE POINTS,

FOR OVER 30 YEARS .

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New Private Banquet Room

Accomodating up to 125

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It's Always Good Taste and Fun

To Eat at Townley's Prime Ribs of Beet (The very host)

All Baking Done on Premises
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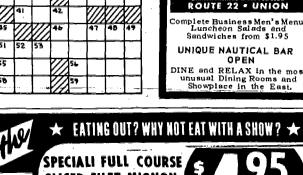
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3 SHOWS FRI. - SAT.
7:45 - 10-30 - 12:30
SHOWS TUES.-WED.-THURS.

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TICKETS: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.00 Students: \$2.00 Available PERDUE'S RADIO SHOP, MONTCLAIR OR CALL 624-8203 FOR RESERVATIONS

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FOR A COPY OF OUR LATEST BROCHURE WRITE OR 'PHONE US -- ASK FOR MR. DENICE

The following poem is reprinted from the September issue of the Educators Guide to Media and Methods, by permission of Charles Faucher, managing editor. It was written by Ray Scofield for a language workshop this summer in Eugene, Ore.

The poem was suggested for use here by Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Why not say that school is for kids patiently for the waitress rather than teachers or jani- to push the well-cooked curricu- Why not retire the miniature lum du jour into his hand into

or secretaries or cooks or architects or even principals!

Why not say it and believe it. Why not abandon required home-

and put a few kids on the streets from language and lit and compoor reading books or watching

or talking with a friend or waiting for a sunset or picking pimples

for just sitting? Why not throw out mandatory homework

and find another way to intimidate kids? Why not bite your tongue hard and justify all the busywork anchored

you've pawned off on kids under the guise of "excellence in in education."

Why not eliminate homework cooperative cheating? And if all else fails

Why not try to excite, stimulate, energize, or inflame a kid and let the homework take care

Why not build a humanities cafeteria with an a la carte line loaded

with goodies. Perhaps a student will learn to serve himself occasionally without always waiting sheep-

1240 Liberty Ave.

Formerly from

Eyes Examined

687-7440

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House of Desmond, Metuchin

OPEN TUES, THRU SAT.

FRI. EVENINGS

688-2734

Dr. Marvin Bram

OPTOMETRIST

into his heart the leftovers into his intellectual

garbage can. Why not advertise the delectable

and diverse dishes

sition and LIFE and maybe just maybe

MR will be better known as Motivational Research than as Mentally Retarded.

Why not stop drawing and redrawing the floor plans

of our homemade curriculum prisons with every fetter in place

securely with the cement of whatever's current from the past?

Why not (indeed) stop drawing fresh plans of old prisons and find a better way to teach and start tunneling or scaling or vaulting or even scratching a

> Why not try to find revelance Why not help a kid use language between what goes on in class and something else

anything else?

or the United States Commissioner of Education?

Why not ask a life guard or a truckdriver

Hillside

Proudly

Introduces

the newest

addition to

his staff

Expert Award Winning

Hair Stylist!

Awarded

At Odell's

arnival of Beauty, N.J.

By Appointment

Corner Colonial Ave.

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LLN , NOINU

"MISS KATHY"

Preventing

To keep the blood of astronauts who are orbiting the earth circulating in top form, scientists are developing and testing—on primates—a sleeve which will exercise the

experience periods of blackout upon returning to earth's gravity forces. This is caused by the inability of the heart to perform properly after being relaxed in the space environment of weightlessness.

pockets actuated by compressed air. It will produce are expected to keep the blood system in good condition.

Dr. Harry A. Gorman, proband styles three or four times

Scientists believe the sleeve will work acceptably well because the same principle used in vibrating beds, for improv-ing the circulation of hospital patients who must stay in bed,

tested on pigtail monkeys whose physical reactions are comparable to man's in many

However, Dr. Gormanfreely admits that "we'll really not know for sure that the sleeves do what we want them to do until we try them in space

Paxton-pertorms

Folk singer Tom Paxton and comedian David Frye will appear on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University during Fall Weekend. They will perform Saturday, October 26, 1968 at 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation

astronaut blackouts

heart during a space journey.

The sleeve consists of air intermittent pressures that

fessor of Colorado State University's department of clinics and surgery, who is developing the sleeve, said that astronauts would probably have to wear the rippling sleeves in both arm and leg

is involved. First the sleeves will be

respects. in an orbital environment of weightlessness."

There is something extra special about a formal shirt. Whether it's worn to a candle-lit dinner for two, or appears in front of a television camera, it is one item in a man's wardrobe that is subject to close scrutiny.

In establishing approaches for our accessories design-development group, we insisted that each and every formal shirt must "speak" quality and good taste. We searched for the finest fabrics. We developed exciting pleating and embroidering techniques. We comfort-tested collars and body patterns.

Literally hundreds of samples were reviewed. The final selection was made and from first stitch to final inspectionhere at last is a collection of formal shirts deserving the label attached. Priced from \$10.75.

1120 SPRINGFIELD AVE. / **IRVINGTON (373-7410)**

or a poet federal reserve board

in every school. that controls the banking prac-

tices in classrooms; A kid earns a credit and puts

it into the bank and once it is safely deposited he throws away all of his notes and admits

original innocence

just another virgin brain with thirteen credits in the bank. Earn another credit and put it in the bank

earn still another credit and put IT in the bank

earn them, bank them, forget them earn "em, bank 'em, forget "em

findem, earnem, bankem, for-

Why not claim language as our rightful stock-in-trade our raw material

and also our finished product Why not help a kid take pride in the power of language personal and social

to communicate with an editor a draft board

a girl Why not ask a parent for help or or to discover the nobility of man?

or a curriculum consultant Why not dissolve the red ink communion

(the grades that DEgrade) Why produce self-satisfied

grade mongers judging their worth by OUR standards

that make credit bankers out of philosophers

and make us teach multiplechoice knowledge

and that convince kids that the dung beetle

Public Notice

ESTATE OF FRANK KURZAWA, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executry of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against

lrv, Herald Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1968

Estate of EUGENE J. D/R. Ban, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRANS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

the same against the subscriber.
Dated: SEPTEMBER 23, 1968
HELEN A. DZIUDAN
ROSPOND & ROSPOND, Attorneys
989 Springfield Avenue

989 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J. 09111 Irv. Herald, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1968,

ESTATE OF Herman I. Rothman, deceased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, substituted rustee under the last will and testament of HERMAN I, ROTHMAN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 26th day of November next.
FRANK S, WEXLER
Dated: October 14, 1968
Frank S, Wexler, attorney
459 Ridge Rd.
Lyndhurst, N.J.
Irv. Herald-Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1968.

Estate of ANGELINA ABRUZZESE, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRANS,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
executors of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to
exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against
the estate of said deceased within six months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscribers.

STANLEY ABRUZZESE
EVELYN ANTINOZZI
Dated: October 7, 1968
William Abruzzese, Attorney
605 Broad St.
Newark, N.J., 07102
Irv. Herald-Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1968.

ESTATE OF EDWARD F. KARL, deceased,

ESTATE OF EDWARD F. KARL, deceased.
Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
the subscriber, Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of EDWARD F. KARL, deceased,
will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and
reported for settlement to the Essex County
Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 19thday of NOVEMBER next.

Potent October 1, 1968.

1013 Clinton Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111 Irv. Herald, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1968.

Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of
creditors of PANTECHNIC CORP., will be
audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County
Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 10th
day of DECEMBER next.

11 Commerce Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Dated: October 3, 1968

Dated: October 3, 1968 Irv. Herald, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1968.

Dated: October 1, 1968
WILLIAM E. LOVELL, Attorney

Dated: September 17, 1968 Rospond & Rospond, Attorne 989 Springfield Ave. Irvington, N.1, 07111

who collects the biggets cognitive ball is best.

Why not try to evaluate kids honestly

individually Why not try to find what a kid learns from you rather than what he hasn't learned

from his past teachers. The difference between a student

and a teacher should be something more than a grade book

or an answer book.

-make attendance not optional: optional?
If the multi-mediaed McLuhan is Industrial health

and going to school interrupts fied to bond issue

to life

Maybe.

education Why not entice with connections

not plague with demands for inconsequence

Why not take our eyes off the rearview mirror long enough the facilities to train sufficient numbers of to think September 6, 1999 What will IT be?

vitamin-enriched darkness????

Why not look into a crystal book or ball and find out and at the same time find out how

our classes can a student want to learn

throughout life or make him mankind-sensitive or let him see his choices and

or show him how to love himself or prepare him for more leisure time AND for cybernation one cyber Nation, under IBM

indivisible with conformity and structure for all.

Music publisher slated to speak on copyrights

Leonard Feist, executive secretary of the Music Publishers Protective Association, will give a lecture on "Copyright and Performance Rights" Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the Playhouse of

Westminster Choir College, Princeton,
A graduate of Yale College and Columbia University Graduate School, Feist has been particularly active as a businessman in the music publishing field, serving on numerous boards and as an executive of several publish-

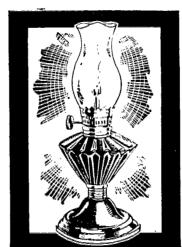
`Fifth Horseman' starts second week at Ormont

"The Fifth Horseman Is Fear," Carlo Ponti's film presentation, which was widely acclaimed at the Lincoln Center Festival of New Czechoslovak Cinema held last year at New York's Museum of Modern Art, started its seond week yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange,

The film concerns a physician who, forbidden to practice in occupied Prague, must make a frightful choice that effects not only his own life, but the lives of all his neighbors. Miroslav Machacek stars as Dr. Braun, Zbynek Brynych directed the film.

Ostomy group to meet

The Ostomy Association of New Jersey, East Orange Chapter, will hold a regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, Nov. 11, at the American Cancer Society, Essex Division rooms, 336 So. Harrison st., East Orange, at 7:30 p.m. Ostomists, members of their families and friends have been invited to attend.



WHEN YOU JOIN OUR 1969 CHRISTMAS CLUB!

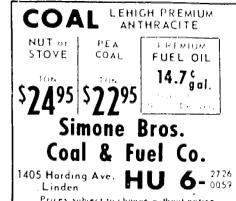
> We Pay Interest on All Completed Clubs.

Limit of 2 lamps per family while the supply lasts.



-Thursday, October 24, 1968-

A blue-ribbon committee currently at (acadan) the future need for vocational education in New Jersey has issued an initial report warn-"There is a critical need for the expansion. of vocational education facilities."



OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS . Free Ext

Nurses convene

education in New Jersey.

by education group

New Jersey's unemployment problems and industrial health may be affected by the state

bond Issue going before the electorate Nov. 5,

says the New Jersey Education Association, New Jersey schools do not presently have

students to meet the demand: of home-state

businesses and industries, says NJEA. Nor are they likely to build such facilities unless

the public approves the bond Issues.

The Public Buildings Bond Issue contains

\$27.5 million for vocational education. If

approved, this would be matched by \$27.5

million in federal funds and allotted to New Jersey school districts planning to build new

vocational schools or classrooms. Counting

the local share, the bond issue would finance

over \$108 million in facilities for vocational

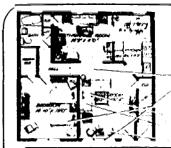
More than 2,000 registered nurses of the New Jersey State Nurses Association plan attend the 3-day 66th annual convention at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City.

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If your car is in bad shape, you can't buy a new one out of household money. You borrow and pay it off, right? That's what the New Jersey Bonds are all about Election Day . . . Borrowing to build roads, colleges, state institutions, vocational schools and to improve commuter railroads.

Remember, the State Treasurer said publicly that paying off the Bonds will not require a personal income tax. But if we fail to ه okay the Bonds he said we'll be left with two choices: Do without badly-needed facilities or pay for them with a new tax, probably an income tax. Get in there and vote Bonds Yes, taxes no.

Here are some examples of bond issue projects in Northern New Jersey,

A new state college located in Bergen County; facilities for 8,500 more students at Jersey City State, Montclair State, Newark State and Paterson State; ten new buildings for Bergen, Essex and Morris County Colleges, three buildings for Rutgers-Newark; space for 1,000 more students at NCE; and completion of the College of Medicine and Dentistry.

A modernized rail transit system is planned for the Erie-Lackawanna, Jersey Central and other lines carrying passengers. Electrification; new cars; improved stations; more parking; better connections and grade crossing eliminations are among the improvements.

Highway travel will be improved with the construction of 140 miles of new freeways in 14 areas throughout North Jersey. Major improve-

ments are slated for the following routes. 206 10 46 9W 20

Bonds will also pay the State's share of vocational education facilities including 10 new schools in Bergen, Sussex, Morris, Union, Passaic and Warren Counties, and improve other vocational schools in North Jersey. Also: new community mental health centers in Bergen, Morris, Hudson and Union Counties; an area unit for neglected children; and community retardation centers for each county.

VOTE BONDS YES, ELECTION DAY

Paid for by New Jersey Bonds YES Committee, Albert H. Acken, Treasurer, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, N.J.

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Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters —
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USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM... OR CALL US

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Of Words By 16¢ SUBURBAN PUB 1291 Stuyvesant	LISHING COR	P.	Average Words).	
	Please inser	t the following cl	assified ad:	. 1 3
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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
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16 (If additional words	17	18	19	20
Name				
Address				
City			Phone	
Insert Ad T Amount Enclosed .			*	(Date).



Only 16¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line

Minimum charge \$3.20 — 4 line ad

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

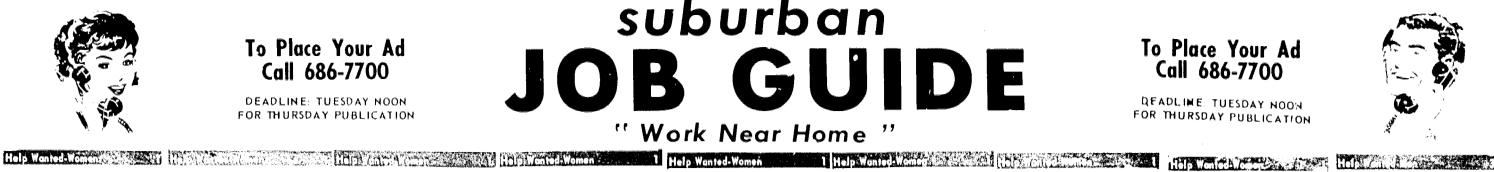
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& medical insurance, 9

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G 10/24

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H.I. KELL (LIMAN IIIN) 100,
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Cull (1-e) 2 — N 10, 24 efits. SII NO-l(YPISI = stringer week, some esperience necessary, to work in sales office. Benefits,

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BRANNAN--Marion T., on October 17, 1968, of Newark, formerly of Belmar, N.J.; wife of the late William Brannan; mother of Mrs. Dorothy Crelin; sister of Mrs. Ethel Munden and Mrs. Florence Morris; also survived by 3 grandsons. Services were held at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So, Orange Ave., Newark, Mońday, October 21, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

DEAN--Eric A., on Wednesday, October 16, 1968, age 53 years, of 1180 Broad St., Newark, son of Eleanor and the late Walter Dean; brother of Mrs. Eugene Faust. Funeral was conducted privately from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Friday, October 18, Interment in Pinetown Nation Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I.

DRAGITY--Naum, suddenly on Friday, October 18, 1968, age 77 years, of 86 40th St., Irvington; devoted brother of Dusan Dragity. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Sunday, October 20. Funeral Monday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DZINIC--On October 19, 1968, Borislav Dzinic, of 723 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Johanna Feldmann Dzinic; dear father of Mrs. Gisela Carsen and Beate Dzinic. The funeral service was held at "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 660 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, October 22, Interment Clinton Cemetery.

FARLEY--Theresa M. (nee Troutvetter), on Tuesday, October 15, 1968, aged 62 years, of Hillcrest Road, Boonton, formerly of Irvington, wife of the late Joseph P. Farley; devoted mother of Mrs. George Zuk and James Farley; sister of Mrs. Mary Brauner, Frank Black, Mrs. Anna Trotta, John, Peter, Bernard and William Trautvetter, Mrs. Herbert Meeker and Edward Black; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral was from

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seph P. Farley; devoted mother of Mrs, George Zuk and James Farley; sister of Mrs. Mary Brauner, Frank Black, Mrs. Anna Trotta, John, Peter, Bernard and William Trautvetter, Mrs. Herbert Meeker and Edward Black; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, October 19, Thenceto St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, E. Hanover.

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DEATH NOTICES

KUNZ --Electa (nee Snedeker), on Friday, October 18, 1968, formerly of Milltown, N.J., wife of the late Henry Kunz. The funeral service washeld at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," '971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, October 22. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

LA SALA--nee Racioppi, suddenly Jose-phine, devoted wife of George A., of Tremont Ave., East Orange, devoted mo-ther of Nicholas V., Angele L., Maria Riccio and the late Larry, sister of Mrs.

Mary Bovino and George Racioppi, six grandchildren and two great-grandchil-dren, Funeral from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandord Ave., on Thursday at 9:30 A.M. Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church at 10 A.M. Interment St. Mary's

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DEATH NOTICES ABRUZZESE—Mrs, Giovannina (nee Spinozzi), on October 15, 1968, beloved wife of the late Rocco Paolo, and devoted mother of the late Misses Sadie and Adel Abruzzese, Mrs. Angelina De Paolo, and Mrs. Jennie Braum; grandmother of 5 grandchildren, The funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), Newark, on Saturday, October 19, thence to St. Rocco's Church where a Solemn High Mass was offered for the repose of her soul, IntermentGate of Heaven Cemetery. FECHER--Albert G., on Tuesday, October 18, 1968, age 78 years, of 327 Stiles Court, Pompton Lakes, formerly Of-range, N.J.; Pompton Lakes, formerly of Orange, N.J.; Pompton Lakes, formerly Durcharles of Mrs. Florence Hamish, Albert C. and Roy K. Abel and Mrs. Harriet La Penna; brother of George and Joseph Fecher, Mrs. Villa Withelm and Mrs. Florence Aumbel: also survived by 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, October 18, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Heat

SWIFT--On Tuesday, October 8, 1968, Leona (Stonaker), formerly of 629 Hub-bard Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Raymond Swift; sister of Mrs. Alma Schuele, Funeral service was held at the 'McCracken Funeral Ilome,' 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Interment Restland Memorial Park,

WARGO.—Viola, on Sunday, October 13, 1968, of 320 Nesbltt Terr,, Irvington; wife of the late Louis; devoted mother of Mrs. Elaine Conlin; sister of Mrs. Dorothy Stiles, Edward and Joseph Simon; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Wednesday, October 16, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Ave., Irvington, on Friday, October 18. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Interment in Hollymood Parks Acqualty Interment in Hollymood Parks Acqualty Interment in Hollymood WHALEN--John H. Sr., on Tuesday, October 8, 1968, age 68 years, of 105 West End Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Lillian H. (nee Dubey); devoted father of Mrs. Raymond Schmidt; John H. Jr., Robert J. and Michael D. Whalen; brother of Mrs. Katherine Economic Laymond of Mrs. Katherine Eagan of Lawrence Mass.; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. The funeral was from 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, October 12, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, for a High Mass



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OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL Branch Brook Park Tennis Courts

FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. STUDIO APTS. \$95

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\$150 Featuring all new Formica sink tops, Frigidaire refrigerators and new laundry equipment. Only minutes to downtown Newark via

Franklin Ave. subway station 30 minutes to N.Y.C. 325 GRAFTON AVE., NEWARK HU 2-9392 Located near Bloomfield-Balle-ville-Newark city line. (Opp. Franklin Subway Station)

IRVINGTON-3 room apt., upper Irvington, heat & hot water supplied, business couple, Available now.

372-2632 R 10/2s

at

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Hersig Realty

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\$85 - \$130

Gas Range Refrigerator

Office - 129 Mercer Street

SOMERVILLE, N.J.

RA 5-2958 RA 5-2909

Hot Water

F 10/31

FOR A HANDY MAN
Three bedroom Colonial, large
living room & formal dining room,
kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 You get MORE large bath, front porch, gas hot air heat, deep lot, good location, tor your money

convenient to buses and stores, low price of \$18,500 McPHERSON REALTY CO. (Realtor)

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Daily 9-5 Sun. by Appt.

276-0400 - 10/04 **BROOKSIDE** F 10/24

> HILLSIDE APARTMENT & OFFICE Modern four room apartment on second floor. First floor vacant could be made into office or apart ment. 2 car garage, brick front, aluminum siding. Price \$19,500. JOHN P. McMAHON, Realtor

1585 Morris Avenue, Union MU 8-3434 Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5 F 10/24

HILLSIDE 4 Family 2-4 room apts., 2-5 room apts., tax \$1107. 3 cor. garage - Asking \$39,500. BUNGALOW

BUNGALOW
5 Rooms, 1 car garage
Asking \$20,500

DUPLEX - 5 rooms Asking
\$18,500

ALL BRICK DUPLEX - 5 rooms
on each side; asking \$34,500 IRVINGTON

lor. Just painted, 2 car garage; asking \$24,500 KOSTECKA AGCY. BROKER 1219 Liberty Ave. 923-8700 L 10/24

IRVINGTON - Union Ave. school, 3 bedroom colonial, 1-1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, finished basement; move in condition. Can assume 5-1/2% mtg. 371-2395. R 10/24

IRVINGTON - TWO FAMILY 6 & 6 RVINGTON - TWO FAMILY 6 & 6 2 car garage, oil heat, 1st floor, 12' x 17', birch cabinets, science kitchen, tile bath & vanity sink, 3 bedrooms, dining & living room, semi-finished basement, See weekdays after 7:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun., 55 Western Parkway, Irvington, K 10/24

CRANTORD

LSTATE MUST (\$1.14)

V beautiful 3 bedroom from to bac) (pHr, formal hydre), during trome, \$2.17 baths, extra large panelistramity toom, faundry room, H.W. hear, Completely carpeted Adjacent Nomehegan Farts, Priced in \$30%, MAX SEROLA Real Fatate Broker

407 Colonial Ave., Union, 686-8267

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HR LSIDE - FIVE ROOMAPARIMENT
ON 2ND FLOOR, 240 HRL SIDE
AVENUE, 10724
UNION - 6 rooms in new home, 11stairs apartment with garage, Call
762-1617 and evenings, call 688-2885,
X 10724

Name of the control of the con

MISHRES FOR 2 FUR. LINDEN WITH PRIVATE BATH FOUR FAMILY ALL BRICK, 3 100m COOKING, UPPLEWOULD H. FINL. apartment, tenants supply their own MT P. M. only 7 years old, asking X 10/24 \$52,900. MAPLEWOOD - Well kept home, op-

MATURE couple desires 3 or 4 rooms in hydraton, reasonable rent for Dec. 1st. Call 3 5-4515 X 10/24 posite golf course, 3 bedrooms, 2 en-closed porches, fireplace, double garage, excellent transportation and shopping, Principals only, 762-2745 R 10/24 or a rooms desired by Catholic budness lady. Call 171-6459 after SPRINGI-IEED NLW: 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS = gas hot water, 2 /one heat; now ready; perfect

UNION = 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, for young couple. All utilities. Wanted by Dec. 1st. Call 354-6164. X 10/24 for mother=laughter, 4=BEDROOM COLONIAL 3 BLDROOM, SPLIT LEVEL With 2 1/2 baths, gas hot water, 2 zone heat; by appt. Call 376-0770; Eves, 379-139. Model: 168 Meisel ave. Appraisals, Sales, Rentals 102A HARRY A. SCHUMAN, I.F.A.C. Real Estate Appraisals 1292 - 1/2 Springfield Avenue, Irv., N.J.

-, -opringited Avenue, Irv., N.J. (201) 373-4300 Nat. Assn. of Indep. Fee Appraisers Appraiser-Counselor, Realtor G 10/30 HOINU

``InUnion`C'Berry' To Sell or Buy

`C''BERRY,Realtor 1865 Morris Ave., 688-3300 G T F

RETIREMENT HOME

Well kept immoculate on quiet Well kept immaculate on quiet street. Living, and dining rooms, large kitchen, master bedroom and tile baths, jolousie porch, all on first floor. Large guest room, storage area upstairs. Rec. room, bar, washer, dryer, etc. Low taxes. Asking \$24,900.

Max Seroto, Real Estate Broker 402 Colonial Ave. Union 686-8267

WESTFIELD YELLOW COLONIAL YELLUW COLUNIAL
Attractive 2 story home. Large
23 ft. living room — with fireplace, formal dining room with
built-ins. Cherry Paneled den,
ultra modern kitchen with eating
space, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile boths,
detached garage, ideally located,
short walk to town, transportation
schools, churches, \$35,900
CHAS C MEJERDIERCK IR CHAS. G. MEIERDIERCK, JR.

& ASSOCIATES, INC. Westfield 218 E. Broad St. AD 3-6639

L 10/24 WEST CALDWELL - 6 room house,

120 x 100, country setting, living room with fireplace, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. 226-6763. R 10/24 UNION IMMACULATE YOUNG CAPE

Four bedrooms, gigantic kitchen, new paneled family room, closets galorel Priced in the \$20's.
CHESTNUT REALTY 686-1680 L 10/24 YOUR FUTURE HUME

awaits you somewhere in the Mountainside - Scotch Plains -Westfield - Fanwood areas served by the Westfield Soard of Realtors. Let us help you find it. CROSS COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR 854 Mountain Ave., Mountainside AD 3-5400 F 10/24

HANDYMAN WILL PAY CASH FOR ANY HOUSE IN ANY CONDITION WRITE (CONFIDENTIAL) P.O. BOX #672, UNION, N.J. X 11/7

Lots For Sale SUMMIT LOT = 50 x 165 9 LINCOLN AVE. CALL 371-9193 R 11/14

Offices For Rent 1 19 600 Sq. FEET AVAILABLE NOV. 1, MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD FOR INFORMATION CALL DR 3-5555 or after 6 p.m. 635-4786. K 10/24

Automobiles For Sale

PONTIAC 1962 Hardtop 4 dr., P/B, P/S. Call after 5 p.m. 371-8484 Z 10/24



THE NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC is the world's first fully electric typewriter at a half-way reasonable price.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC. A DIVISION OF LITTON INDUSTRIES ROYAL

before available at a price this low. It also has an electric tab ulator, electric backspacer, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repeat characters: underscore, hyphen, period, and crossout "x". It's a fully-electric typewriter in every way. Except price. In the past, the powest priced fully-electric typewriter cost \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultronic features as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric-ribbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The ultronic is a great typewriter of any price. At \$179.50 it's in a class by itself.

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER FULLY RECONDITIONED BY EXPERTS. WE LEASE TYPEWRITERS We carry a full line of new portables and fully reconditioned Standard Machines in all Makes. Trade-ins accepted

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1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington

I'm writing to you because

I am confused and don't know

what to do about my problem.

I am very happily married to

a wonderful man and have a

beautiful daughter, but my

problem is my parents. My

husband does not get along with

them and hasn't since I met

him 4 years ago, Amy, how can

me and my family alone and

let us live our own lives?

When my parents come over

to see me, all they talk about

is what my husband is doing

wrong and they upset me ter-

talks to them, my father takes

things wrong and comes back

to me and starts an argu-

My parents want to see my

daughter all the time. They

even come up to the house dur-

ing the lunch break to see

her, and they want me to come

up to see them all the time

without my husband. My par-

ents also are always telling me that my husband's parents

are ruining my life because

Amy, I love my husband and daughter very much and

I'm very happy with them,

but I can't stand anymore of

my parents complaints. I'd

wouldn't work and even telling

them in a nice way wouldn't

work...we tried, But I have to

do something or I'll go crazy.

Unfortunately, your parents

are what is known as trouble-

makers. They leave you no

choice other than to divorce

vourself from them or lay the

facts on the line in stronger

terms than you have used in

It's too bad that they do not

derive pleasure in seeing you

and your little family so happy.

BMW 1600 - 1967, A.M./F.M. Radio. Low mileage. \$1900. Call days

372-4547 or after 6 p.m. 371-6872

DODGE 1965 - 4 Dr. Coronet V8 Torqueflite, P/S, R/H. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$995. Original owner. Call 376-1565.

PONTIAC 1963, LeMans, convertible, 8 cylinder, 38,000 miles; good condition. \$750, 964-1276 or 964-1430 after 6 P.M. R 10/24

OLDS--1962 Starfire Coupe This lo

mileage car is in good appearance and running condition with power brakes power steering, centerconsole, factory tachometer, automatic transmission

six wheels and snow tire. Price \$750 Call eyes. 372-1899 H T/

FORD MUSTANG 1965, 2 & 2, 271 h.p. 4 speed hurst, Hedman, Hi-Riser, Sun, S.W. Disc. brakes, 3:89 Reav,

241-1217

mileage, perfect condition; priced for quick sale. CHEVROLET 1968, stationwagon, low

Call 276-6110 after 6 P.M. R 10/24

\$1950 Call 688~S140 R 10/24

UNION, N.1.

Staff

Colombian

Coffee

1-lb. 65¢

can

2 6-oz. cans 31¢

2 12-oz. cans 57¢

2 29-oz. cans 77¢

Purina Dog Chow

2 lb. box 38¢ 10-lb. bog \$1.29

Jiffoam Oven Cleaner

16-oz. can \$1.19

Comstock Peach Filling

21-oz. can 47¢

MUSTANG 1967, 4 SPEED, HARDTOP, MAROON, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

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MYKE'S KART SHOP, AMOCO SER, Go Karts-Mini - Bikes - Snowmobiles Used & New-Buy & Sell-Parts & Service Rt, 22, North Plainfield, 756-6226

LAYNE MOTORS

Automotive Service

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Staff

COFFEE

utomobiles For Sale

Dear Confused:

the past.

moving but I know it

Confused

123

H T/F

we go out to see them more

ment.

often.

try

An when my husband.

tell my parents to leave

ADAMS

is in love with a married man.

In my eyes, I think I really

found someone I could honest-

ly say I love, He also likes me.

He told me I was cute and had

a real nice personality, etc.

Should I dare go after him

more than I have? I know he

likes me, tool He has many

fights with his wife and they

don't seem to love each other

What transpires between

this married man and his wife

is none of your business. You

seem daring enough to do just as you please, but I have seen

other fiery girls just like you

get burned. You, my dear, are

day of terror

Halloween nowadays is an

evening of fun for the little ones, of dressing up in cos-

tumes, going to parties, and

begging goodies door-to-door. But Halloween once was a

time of terror -- and the cos-

loween night reflect that far-

The Druids, an order of

off time.

tumes children wear on Hal-

Halloween

once was

at all.

Dear M.E.N.:

asking for itl

Dear Amy: I'm a 19 year old girl who

AMY

My bushand and I were just married nine months ago, and we are both very young. We used to be very close and together all of the time, but now that I am 7 months pregnant, he acts as though he feels very awkward whenever we are out together. Could this be because of my condition, or does it sound as though he is losing interest in me? I am very worried and concerned. Young and Afraid

Dear Afraid: Just as your body has changed during this period, a husband as young as yours is going through a period of adjustment also,

Perhaps he is not quite mature enough to accept the fact that you are infanticipating - but it should be one of the proudest moments of his life.

Be patient, and give him as much love and attention as you did before you were expecting.

Dear Amy:

I have been harrassed for several nights by some nut. At p.m. every night, a taxi pulls up in front of my house and honks the horn. To run outside in my 'nightie' would be very embarassing. It is very upsetting for a person of my age to be bothered so unnecessarily. You must help me overcome my fears about this. Have Had It

stamped, self-

addressed envelope.

DAYLIGHT

SAVINGS

TIME

ENDS

ARC

Dear Have Had It: priests in ancient Gaul and Is it possible that the horn Britain, believed that on Halloween ghosts, spirits, fairis for someone else? If not, ies, witches and elves came the best way to discourage the out to harm people. They thought the cat was sacred, honking is to ignore it. and believed that cats once Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER had been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. For a personal reply en-

From these druidic beliefs, World Book Encyclopedia says, come the present-day use of witches, ghosts and cats in Halloween festivities.
The Druids had an autum

festival called Samhain (pronounced SAH win), or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all the foods which had been grown during the summer, and for this reason the custom of using leaves. pumpkins, and cornstalks as Halloween decorations also comes from the Druids.

The Roman Catholic Church named Nov. 1 as All Saints' Day, and the evening before it was called Halloween, which means hallowed or holy evening. The Christian feast day and the old pagan customs were combined into the Halloween festival.

DOG

8 Week \$25

For All Breeds

A.M. or P.M. Clusses
"Class in Union"

N. J. Dog College

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DEVELOPMENTAL - SPEED Grades 1-12 and Adults Under the Direction of a Trained Specialist ALSO TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS Grades 1-8

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Day or Evening Classes

Reasonable Rates

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GOOD DEAL



61/4-oz. 57¢

Heinz Cider Vinegar

Qt. **34¢** Heinz White Vinegar

Heinz Beans

2 9-oz. cans 25¢

Kitty Fish N Chix 6 6-oz. cans 85¢

Brillo Soap Pads 18 ct. box 39¢

Kraft Caramels 14-oz. size 39¢

Arrid

Qt. 28¢

Jella Gelatin - All Flavors Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.15 4 3-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Gerber Junior Food

6 7%-oz. jars 896

Gerber Strained Pillsbury Baby Food Panshakes 8 4%-oz. jars **85¢**

Chocks with Iron Contadina Tomato Paste 100's \$249 One A Day with Iron Contadina Tomato Puree 100's \$229

Fantastik Prime Dog Food Spray Cleaner 17-oz. can 67¢ 72-oz. \$175 Dow Oven Cleaner 36-oz. 93¢

9-oz. can **67**¢ Purex Bleach 5¢ Off Gal. 48¢ Gay Bouquet 6's 39¢ Broadcast Corn Beef Hash 15½-oz. can_ 47¢ Broadcast Beef Stew 26-oz. can 63d

> Calgon Bath Oil 16-oz. bott. 75c

Calgon Bouquet

1-16. box 55c. Calgon 2½-lb. box 71¢

الماد فعاد عادد المجمودين المجدد المداد الماد ال

Xtra Dry 12¢ Off

5.80-oz.

76°

Defense jobs available in office at Springfield

Defense Contract Administration Services Region, New York, has announced that open-ings are available at its New Jersey District Office, Springfield.

Openings are for contract price analysi GS-11, \$10,203 per year; assistant contract administrator GS-9, \$8,462 per year; clerkstenographer GS=1, \$5,145 and GS=3, \$4,000, and management analyst GS=11, \$10,203, and GS-9, \$8,462 per year. Interested candidates may call 212 264-0954 (New York City), or write Leonard Weiser, Office of Civilian Personnel. Defense Contract Administration Services Region, New York, fourth floor, 60 Hudson st., New York, N.Y. 10013.

squirrels. Some shoot deer. Some shoot each other. Of the 2,800 people in the United States who

died of hunting and other accidental gunshot wounds last year, many hight have been saved If their companions had known how to stem the flow of blood, according to John T. Gostz, area director of American Red Cross Safety Programs, Eastern Area.

"The best single method of controlling bleeding is to apply direct hand pressure to the wound with a thick pad of cloth," advises

Public Notice

1W 1D Library Building-Ashwell Room, 31

2W 1D School #8-Cafeteria, Spruce Street

Sw 1D Sochl Junior High School - Small Gymnasium, Henry Street En-

Cymnastum, Henry Street En-trance.

20 Soehl Junior High School-Room #8, Elm Street Entrance, (East)

4W 10 School #5-Play Court, Curtis Street Entrance, (East)

20 School #5-Play Court, Curtis Street

2D School #8-Phly Court, Curtis Street
Entrance,
3D School #5-Catetria, East Curtis
Street Entrance,
SW 1D Library Bidg-East Branch - Meeting
Room - Dill Ave,
2D Columbian Club-Reception Room, 118
Park Avenue,
6W 1D School #6-Boy's Court, Entrance Linden Avenue,
2D School #6-Play Court, Entrance Clinton Street.

ton Street.
3D School #6 - Clinic Room, Entrance
Truck entrance-Linden Avenue

30 School #6 - Chaile Room, Entrance
Truck entrance-Linden Avenue
7W 10 School #2-Girls ' & Boys' Courts (New
Bldg.) 170 St. Entrance.
20 School #2-Girls ' & Boys' Courts (New
Bldg.) 170 St. Entrance.
30 School #7-Girls' Court, Main St.
(Truck Gate)
8W 10 School #3 - Auditorium, Bacheller
Azenue Entrance.
20 School #3-Main, Training Room, Dennis Place Entrance.
9W 10 Presbyterian Church - Room #4.
Librard Road Entrance.
2D Library - Sunnyside Branch, Greenberg Room, Edgewood Rd. Entrance.
10W 10 School #9-Frost Entrance Corridor,
Declical Terrace Entrance.

Decircld Terrace Entrance.
20 Mc Manus Jr. High School-#123 Music
Room, Main Entrance Ed Jownod Rd.
3D School #10-Gym asium, Myrtle Terrace Entrance.

Following is a 'description of the various election districts of the City of Linden, FIRST WARD
FIRST DISTRICT: Being bounded by Henry Street, Rahway City Line, Gibbons Street, and Washington Avenue.
SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Gibbons Street, Rahway City Line, St., George's Avenue, and Washington Avenue.
SECOND WARD

sylvania Railroad, Kahway City Line, pro-jection centerline of Henry Street, Henry Street, Spruce Street, centerline of Spruce Street projected to Pennsylvania Railroad, THIRD WARD

FIRST DISTRICT: Being bounded by Ro-selle Street, Henry Street, Wood Avenue, and Blancke Street. SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Ro-selle Street, projected line of Roselle Street, Pennsylvania Railroud, Wood Avenue, and

Pennsylvania Railroad, Wood Avenue, and Blanck Street.

FOURTH WARD

FIRST DISTRICT: Being bounded by Pennsylvania Railroad, Bower Street projected, Bower Street, McCandless Street, Cleveland Avenue, Lincoln Street, St. George's Avenue, and Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad, Roselle Street projected, Bower Street, Cleveland Avenue, McCandless Street, Cleveland Avenue, McCandless Street, Flogetted, Third District: Being bounded by Pennsylvania Railroad, Roselle Street, Street, St. George's Avenue, Lincoln Street, Cleveland Avenue, McCandless Street, Hower Street, and Bower St. Projected.

Third District: Being bounded by Henry

Projected.
THIRD DISTRICT: Being bounded by Henry
Street, Washington Avenue, St. George's Avenue and Roselle Street.
FIFTH WARD
FIRST DISTRICT: Being bounded by Staten
Island Rapid Transit Railroad, St. George's
Avenue, Grant Street, and Pennsylvanta Railroad.

island Rapid Transit Raliroad, St. George's Avenue, Grant Street, and Pennsylvania Raliroad, SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Grant Street, St. George's Avenue, Elizabeth City Line, and Pennsylvania Raliroad, SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Wood Avenue, Pennsylvania Raliroad, Staten Island SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Wood Avenue, Pennsylvania Raliroad, Staten Island Rapid Transit Raliroad, and Edgar Road, SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Wood Avenue, Pennsylvania Raliroad, Staten Island Rapid Transit Raliroad, and Edgar Road, West Brook Drive, Twelfth Street projected, Twelfth Street, and Sulies Street.

SEVENTH WARD
FIRST DISTRICT: Being bounded by West Brook, 16th Street projected, 16th Street, Stiles Street, 14th Street, a line 100 feet northerly and parallel to Lower Road, a line 140 feet southerly and parallel to Clinton Street, a line 130 feet southerly and parallel to 21st Street, a line 150 feet easterly and parallel to Clinton Street, a line 130 feet southerly and parallel to 20th Street, a line 27s feet easterly and parallel to Clinton Street, a line 150 feet southerly and parallel to Pick 18th Street, a line 130 feet southerly and parallel to Pick 18th Street, a line 130 feet southerly and parallel to Clinton Street, Street, 16th Street, Steles Street, 16th Street, 16th Street, Steles Street, 16th Street, 18th Stre

Pennsylvania Railroad, and Elizabeth City
Line.
SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Staten
Island Rapid Transit Railroad, Pennsylvania
Railroad, Park Avenue, Edgar Road, a line
midway between and parallel to Dennis Place
and McGillvray Place.
NINTH WARD
FIRST DISTRICT: Being bounded by St.
George's Avenue, Columbia Place, Academy
Terrace, Dewitt Terrace, Melrose Terrace,
and Wood Avenue.

Terrace, Dewitt Terrace, Melrose Terrace, and Wood Avenue,
SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by Melrose Terrace, Dewitt Terrace, Raritan Road
Cranford Township Line, and Wood Avenue,
TENTH WARD

FIRST DISTRICT: Being bounded by St.
George's Avenue, Rahway City Line, Valley
Road, Stiles Street, Academy Terrace, and
Columbia Place.
SECOND DISTRICT: Being bounded by
Academy Terrace, Stiles Street, Elmwood Terrace, and Dewitt Terrace.
THIRD DISTRICT: Being bounded by Elmwood Terrace, Stiles Street, Valley Road,
Clark Township Line, Winfield Township Line,
Stiles Street, Clark Township Line, Rahway
River, Raritan Road and Dewitt Terrace,

LINDEN, N. J. Linden Leader, Oct. 24, 31, 1968 (Fee: \$148.58)

FRANCIS H, DANN CHY CLERK CHY HALL

East Heary St. 2D Senior High School-New Wing Foyer, Ainsworth St. Entrance.

Entrance, 2D School #8-Room #4, Lafayette Street

Public Notice in person to the County Clert, Court House, Elizabeth, N.J. atonic requesting that a civilian absentee holbst be forwarded to you, Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and runst be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to you out your outside ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information. createn of a debt of the blade of New Jersey by the many of bonds of the blade in the finite of \$1.57,500,000,000 for public buildings, there constructs in development, extension, improvement and equipment; providing stricting in pression and enoughness, there cannot be provided to the ways and income to pay the interrest of each debt, and also to pay and discharge the principal discrete the principal discrete to the people at a general election, the approved proposed to the principal discrete to the people at a general election, the approved proposed to the principal discrete to the people at a general election, the approved proposed to the state of New Lersey by 15 maney of this discrete that the act entitled "An Act authorizing the creation of a debt of the state of New Lersey by 15 maney of boilds of the State in the sum of \$640,000,000,000 for the purpose of improving the public transportation \$950 to the state, including the improvement of state blighways and the improvement of mass transportation facilities; providing the ways and means to pay and discharge the principal thereof and interest thereon; and providing for the administency be approved.

PURING PURING NO. III.

Housing Assistance band Issue Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of debt of the State of New Jersey by the issuance of bonds of the state in the sum of \$12.5 mills in to provide money to spur construction and relamination of housing to chable such housing to be occupied by families of low and maderate income; to provide the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and to provide for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," be approved:

11 14 is 01 ESTION NO. IV.

Two-year Legislature Constitutional

Shall the amendment of Article IV, section I, paragraph 3 and Article IV, section I, paragraph 3 and Article IV, section I, paragraph 3 and Article IV, action I, paragraph 4 or provide the constitution, agreed to by the Legislature on power and providing for the constitution of the Legislature on power and provide and undetermined, before the Legislature or any of its committees or before the Legislature or any of its committees or before the Legisla

CHY OF UNITS

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE,
CHY CLERK'S OFFICE, CHY HALL
Under, N.J.
Under, N.J cliction, and commission of the public offices to be voted for at the General Election of Tucaday, November 5th, 1968; Candidates for the effice of President and Vice-President of the United States. Member House of Representatives one - Sheriff for Union County for a full three year term. for the following public offices in the various cheerion districts at the various pulling places in the City of I inden.

NOTRE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE AND TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS. If you are in Military Service or are a patient in a Veterans' Hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in Military Service or is a patient in a Veterans' Hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held November Sth. 1968, kindly write to the County Clerk at once maing application for a Military Service Hallot to bevoted in said election, if you are making application for a serviceman, then you must furnish, under oath, the name of the serviceman, age, serial number, home address and military address, Veterans making application must furnish the same information.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: if you are a qualified and registered voter of the State on November Sth. 1968, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November Sth. 1968, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November Sth. 1968, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on November Sth., 1968, kindly write or apply

One - Sherin for them County for a fint three year term,
One - Surrogate for Union County for a full five year term,
One - Register of Deeds and Mortgages for Union County for a full five year term,
Three - Members Board of Chosen Freeholders for Union County for a full three year term.

one - Mayor for the City of Linden for a full two year term.
One - Councilman-at-Large for the City of Linden for a full two year term.
One - Councilman of the 2nd Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
One - Councilman of the 3rd Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
One - Councilman of the 5th Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
One - Councilman of the 7th Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
One - Councilman of the 7th Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
On the following Fublic Questions are to be voted on at the General Election November 8th, 1968:
One Type Construction, Bond Issue one - Mayor for the City of Linden for a full

SHERWOOD SCHOOL

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Goetz, "It is especially important for sportsmen to be aware of this as the bunting season gets under way, for bunting accidents usually occur many miles from community medical

> Several layers of cloth or a folded piece of clothing will do as a compress. If a dressing is not immediately available, the bare hand should be used until a cloth pad can be brought into use. Although ideally the dressing

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

Do you plan for interruptions by Johnny or Jane in your daily homemaking schedule? If you haven't planned for interruptions by your children, as well as telephone calls and other common interruptions in the home, perhaps,

it's time to sit down and analyze a common day. Have you been cross with your children when they have needed your prompt attention while you were engrossed in preparing a meal or planning your shopping list? With young children in the home a number of interruptions by children are just as important to be planned for as telephone calls and a neighbor's or friend's unexpected visit.

The younger your child is, the more time for personal care will be required according to a recent study reporting the hours of physical attention required for young children.

For example, children one year old or younger, allow two hours a day for interruptions by each child. For children two to five years age, figure on at least one hour for each child a day for personal care and answering the "why?". Facing this fact may help you to be more realistic in what you can actually accomplish in one day's time.

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•• 6

HAIR

Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council of
the City of Linden, at a meeting to be held
in the City Hall on Wednesday, the 6th day of
November, 1968, at 800 o'clock inthe evening,
revailing time, will consider the reports of
assessments for benefits conferred upon the
lots and parcels of land andreal estate by reason of the making of the following improvements:

Cranford Avenue
Elizabeth Avenue to
Pennsylvania Avenue
Adams Street
Elizabeth Avenue to
Elizabeth Avenue to

Cranford Avenue
Hussa Street
Chandler Avenue to
Cranford Avenue
The purpose of such meeting is to consider,
among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in
said reports may present against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deeined
appropriate and proper and as right and
justice shall require. The reports above referred to are now on file in the office of the
City Clerk for examination by the parties interested therein.

physics shall require. The reports above re-ferred to are now on file in the office of the City Clerk for examination by the parties in-terested therein. FRANCIS H. DANN, City Clerk Linden Leader-Oct. 24, 31, 1968. (Fee: \$22.54)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION-UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. M-9557-67 ELIZABETH ANN MOSLEY, : Plaintiff, : Civil Action vs. ORDER FOR DANIEL MOSLEY, : PUBLICATION Defendant. :

ELIZABETH ANN MOSLEY,:

Plaintiff,: Civil Action
vs.

Plaintiff,: Civil Action
vs.

Power of the plaintiff, having filed her complaint
in the above cause and the Court having determined that personal service of process
upon the defendant in accordance with the
rules of civil practice and procedure could
not be made;

It is on this 3rd day of October, 1968,
on motion of Jerome Krueger of Farer and
Krueger, attorneys for the plaintiff, ordered
that the said absent defendant do answer the
plaintiff's complaint by serving upon the attorneys for the plaintiff an answer to this
complaint on or before the 4th day of Decombert, 1968; and file his answer and proof of
service in duplicate with the Clerk of the
Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton,
New Jersey in accordance with the rules of
civil practice and procedure, and in default
thereof such Judgment be rendered against
Daniel Mosley as the court shall think equitable and Just,
And it is further ordered that the notice
of this court shall, within 20 days bereafter,
be published in the Linden News-Observer
(Linden Leader), a newspaper printed at Linden, in this State, for 4 weeks, successively,
at least once in every week; and it is further
ordered that service upon the defendant of the

den, in this State, for 4 weeks, successively, at least once in every week; and it is further ordered that service upon the defendant of the complaint and of this order on notice of this order) as service substituted for personal service of process within the state, he made within 30 days hereafter upon the defendant's cousin, Mr. James Lewis, 80 Franklin Place, Montelair, New Jersey, by certified mail, return receipt requested and proof of such service to be shown by Affidavit, FRANK J. KINGFIELD JS.C.

8/Mortanes 6, ... Clerk Linden Leader-Oct, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1968, (Fee: \$51.52)

I hereby certify that the fore-going is a true copy of the original on file in my office, s/Mortimer G, Newman, Jr.

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the normerly side
Bergen Avenue
Grant Street to
McKinley Street
Henry Street
Chandler Avenue to
Cranford Avenue

should be clean, a dirty cloth is better than

no cloth at all, If the wound is deep, the fingers and/or dressing should be inserted into it and firm pressure applied.

Advice to hunters on stemming blood from wound

Do not remove a dressing that becomes soaked with blood. Apply more layers on top of it, Direct pressure can be maintained by bandaging the compress firmly in place.

ALSO, ELEVATE A bleeding arm or leg if there are no fractures and if such elevation will not cause additional damage to the injured part.

To treat for shock, lay the victim down, but keep the injured part higher than the victim's heart. Maintain normal body temperature, but

do not overheat the victim. Remember that the small entry wound of a

gunshot may be misleading; extensive internal injuries may have occurred. All gunshot victims should receive medical attention as promptly as possible.

"Everyone who hunts should know first aid." Mrs. Goetz said. "Most Red Cross chapters offer free courses in it regularly.'

To prevent accidental gunshot wounds, he added, read and remember these rules: Never point at anything you don't intend to

Wear bright colors when hunting and know the terrain. A fall can cost you your life if you are carrying a loaded gun. Take along a small first aid kit, a compass, knife or hatchet, and matches.

Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Never take anyone else's word that a gun is "empty." Be sure of your target. Never shoot at noises -- wait until the whole animal or bird is visible.

KNOW THE CORRECT way to carry your gun--under arm, shouldered, cradled, or with both hands. Make sure safety is on, finger outside trigger guard, muzzle in safe direction and under control.

Keep the safety on or the chamber unloaded

of the trigger guard.

Be sure your ammunition is the right caliber and powder load for your gun-Check bore through the breech and before loading to be sure it is clear of foreign objects. Repeat this check frequently while hunting. Be sure the action is open when handing the gun to another person, or when stopping to eat, chat, or rest.

Transport unloaded guns in cases. When duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should sit back to back. Never place a loaded gun on bottom of boat.

When hunting in a group, no hunter should carry a gun so that it ever points at another

person. Unload gun before crossing a fence and pass

gun under first. Keep guns stored out of the reach of children and unloaded. Lock up guns and ammunition in separate places.

Teach your children the principles of fire-

arms safety.

302 men to be drafted

Col. Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey State director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for November is for 302 men. This includes registrants previously classified I-Y for temporary disqualification.

Miracle berry acts as food sweetener

West African natives have long used a strange fruit to improve the taste of corn bread and to give a bit of sweetness to sour palm wine and beer. First described by an outsider in 1852, the little red berry has the peculiar property of causing nour substances to taste sweet.

If one chews the pulp of this "miracle berry" and then eats sour foods, such as lemons, limer, or grapefruit, the foods taste pleasantly sweet. Even dilute organic and mineral acids taste sweetl

Florida State University biologists Kenzo Kurihara and Lloyd Beidler report in "Science" their discovery of the active "sweetening" principle in the miracle berry.

Human subjects tasted a number of sour fluids after first rinsing their mouths with various extracts of miracle berry pulp. In this way the researchers found out what part of the pulp contained the sweetening substance. Further chemical analysis and testing showed that the sweetener was sort of a hybrid compound called a glycoprotein in which simple proteins are combined with sugar-like com-

This glycoprotein, which does not itself have a sweet taste, is believed to bind to receptors located in the taste buds of the tongue resulting in some modification of their usual function so that sour things taste sweet,



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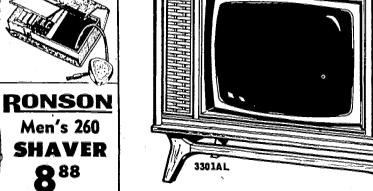
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