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Service and the service Polick Respective 1975 to the Network Service Berld Network

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

# GOP favored to retain two Council seats

# Copter visit helps start Fund drive MCF goal \$21,400, Phillips announces

A helicopter visit and notes to parents were the main topics of discussion at the Mountainside Community Fund meeting last week at, Town Hall\_

The helicopter belongs to bred Leidman, flying traffic reporter for WOR-radio, I eld-man will land his whirlybird at Deerfield School at 3 p.m., Nev. 15, the 1 und said, Feldman will be welcomed by Mayor 1 rederick J. Wilhelms Jr., who will present a citation to the flyer.

The notes to parents will be carried home by all pupils in the Mountainside school sys-tem. They concern the work of the Fund.

At the meeting, district chairmen of the Fund were given instructions on organizing their district collections, Help from residents will be needed by the chairman in each district, a spokesman said. The more people helping, the more successful the drive will be and the lighter the work load on all, he noted. The district chairmen are: District 1, Ed Gibadlo; District 2, John Barry and Gene Kelly; District 3, Joe Wintermute; District 4, Dan Grace; District 5, Bob Sheehan. The district chairmen need captains for each area. The captains, in turn, will find workers who will go from door to door for contributions.

Tom Phillips, chairman of the MCF, informed the committee that a mailing will take place within the next 10 days. The envelopes will contain a list of the participating agencies of the MCF and just what Mountainside's share will be. They will also contain self-addressed, stamped envelopes for the convenience of those who will not be at home during the fund drive,

Sunday, Nov. 17. "We sincerely hope that those people not available on that day will drop their contributions into the enclosed envelopes and return them as soon as possible," Phillips said. "The goal this year for the MCF is \$21,400 and we cannot hope to reach it without the cooperation of every person in Mountainside, Please help us to carry our share of the load by being generous to these fine organizations."

ONE OF THE participating agencies is the Youth Employment Service, a non-profit com-munity organization. The organization finds employment for local 14 through college-age youngsters. The service is staffed by volun-teers and no charge is made to either employee or employer. Some of the jobs performed are baby sitting, snow shoveling, raking leaves, window washing, grass cutting, hanging storm windows, painting and general cleanup.

Calls for these services should be made



MUSICAL CRUISE---Members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Mountainside prepare for upcoming musical show "Cruising Along" which will be presented Nov. 10, 15, 16 and 17. Lifting their voices

in song are (from left): Mrs. Paul Schaff, Mrs. Frank Korwoski, Mrs. Barbara Della Valle and Carl Leonhard, at the keyboard, (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

# Deerfield middle school dedication this Sunday

The new middle school at Deerfield will be dedicated this Sunday in ceremonies starting at 2 p.m., it was announced this week by the Mountainside Board of Education.

All Mountainside residents have been invited to attend the brief program and to tour the new facilities. Invitations also were ex-tended to Dr. Carl L. Marburger, New Jersey commissioner of education, and Dr. William H. West, county superintendent of schools. The dedication will take place at 2:30 and will include remarks by Grant H. Lennox, board president; Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools; Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and Jonathan L. A. Jones, student council president.

A welcoming address by Donald F. Peter-son, and the invocation by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., Community Presbyterian Church, will precede the remarks. The Parent Teachers Association will pro-

# Democrats predict victory, ask OK of

vide refreshments, and middle school students will act as hosts and hostesses. Construction of the new educational complex

started last year and was completed in time (Continued on page 3)

`Credibility gap' charged by GOP in Mountainside

"Washington's four - year - 11 - month - old 'credibility gap' has finally reached Mountain-side," observed William O. Van Blarcom, campaign manager for Bill Brandt and John Hechtle, Republican candidates for reelection

to Borough Council. "This year, we've seen those who seek our vote exhibit a considerable ability to grasp for straws. In doing so, they have demon-strated a glaring lack of knowledge of Mountainside's history. "The Republican party has a responsibility

Tuneful cruise will be staged

by local parish Rehearsals are humming along for the musi-cal, "Cruising Along," to be presented by Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Mountainside on Nov. 15, 16 and 17. A special children's matince will be performed on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10. The theme of the show, a world cruise, is carried out through dances and musical numbers.

Directed by Michael Klucewicz and produced by Father Gerard Whelan, the show has been parten an assist by the talents of Mrs. Ron Pannullo, musical director, and Mrs. Harry

Serio, choreographer, Don Leo, stage and scenery director, has been building changes of scenery to depict the points of debarkation along the cruise. Ron Pannullo has been lending his efforts, here, also.

Advertisers and patrons for the show's pro-(Continued on page 3)

Play to be staged by 'Theater One'

4,469 citizens registered to vote

۶<sub>6</sub>

Mountainside voters on Tuesday will join their fellow citizens throughout the country in taking part in the national elections, Contests on the ballot range from municipal to national, along with three state bond issues and a proposal to amond the state constitution.

With a preliminary registration of 4,469, Mountainside voters will select two men to serve three-year terms on the Borough Council. William Drandt and John Hechtle, Republican incumbents, are favored to defeat John H. Palmer Jr. and Arthur M. Goldberg, Democrats.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the following locations: District 1 -- Echobrook School gymnasium; Districts 2 and 3 -- BeechwoodSchool multi-

purpose room; Districts 4 and 5--DeerfieldSchool multi-purpose room.

MAJOR PARTY candidates for president and vice-president are Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, Democrats: Richard M, Nixon and Spiro Agnew, Republicans, and George Wal-lace and Marvin Griffin, American Independent Party. Griffin was replaced as a vice-presidential candidate by Curtis LeMay, but too late to change the name on the voting machines. Running for representative from the 12th Congressional District are Florence P. Dwyer, Republican incumbent, and Dr. John B. Duff,

Democrat. Three Democratic incumbents running for the Board of Frecholders are William J. Ahern Jr. of Kenilworth, Hugh Caldwell of Plainfield and Arthur C. Fried of Westfield. Republican freeholder candidates are Donald

C. Dunne of Fanwood, William J. Maguire of Clark and David B. Zurav of Springfield. Candidates for sheriff are Vincent L.

Brinkerhoff of Cranford, Republican, and Ralph Oriscello of Elizabeth, Democratic incumbent. Running for Union County surrogate are Veronica Leonard of Linden, Democrat, and Mary C. Kanane of Union, Republican incum-

bent. The contest for Union County register of deeds and mortgages is between Joseph P. Kania of Elizabeth, Democrat, and Joseph F.

Durking of Elizabeth, Republican incumbent. The first three public questions before the voters concern proposals for state bond is-

# American music tomorrow night

A concert of American music will be presented in the Governor Livingston Regional High School auditorium in Berkeley Heights tomorrow at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Albert Dorhout, vocal music director, the concert will feature the Chorale, the Concert

Cents Per Copy

sues -- \$337,500,000 for public building con-struction, \$640,000,000 for transportation and

The fourth would amend the state constitu-

tion to extend terms of the State Legislature

\$12,500,000 for housing assistance.

from one year to two years.

DR. JAN PAPANEK

# Czech night set at local church to aid refugees

Public support for the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees is urged by Mrs. Samuel Zakovic, chairman of the "Czecho-slovak Night" to be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside,

Dr. Jan Papanek, former Czech representa-tive to the United Nations, and the Rev. Bohuslav Hruby of New York City will be the featured speakers, outlining the nation's history up to the present crisis.

After unsuccessful efforts in the United Nations to protest the Soviet Union coup against the government of President Eduard Benes in

early in the week for any weekend engage-ments. The office is open from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number to call is 233-4505. YES is very proud of the fact that it is able to help children set a value on their time and efforts. The contribution to this organization this year is \$200.

Another agency is the USO, For 27 years the USO has been the conduit through which the American people have given practical expression of their continued concern for the welfare and morale of their sons and daughters and loved ones in uniform. The USO has relied upon the support and understanding of

(Continued on page 3)

Chapel on the air

The Rev. Robert Mighard of the Mountainside Chapel, Route 22, has announced that the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. will be taped and rebroadcast at 3 p.m. Sun-day, during the month of November; over Radio Station WPOW, 1330 on the dial.



TROUBADOR AND FRIENDS --- A modern painting looks down on John H. Palmer Jr., chatting with Mrs. Frank Swersky at one of a series of informal get-togethers Palmer and his Democratic running mate for the Borough Council, Arthur M. Goldberg, have been holding with local residents,

#### state bond issues

Predicting victory on Election Day, Democratic Borough Council candidates John H. Palmer Jr. and Arthur M. Goldberg took aim at the campaign tactics of their Republican opposition during Tuesday's rally organized by the Committee to Elect Palmer and Goldberg and held at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church.

In his speech concluding the evening's pro-gram organized around a discussion of the billion dollar state bond issues, Palmer declaped: "Let it be understood once and for all that Art Goldberg and I entered this year's race for Borough Council to winl And with our victory we will bring back representation for Mountainside political independents in our municipal government." Palmer continued: "Perhaps our opposition

did not understand our purpose in running for office. The lack of any positive element whatsoever in their campaign literature can only be attributed to an attitude of indifference (Continued on page 3)

to the Mountainside electorate. This responsibility has been fulfilled in the past by presenting capable men to the voters each and every primary and general election. Each and every voter in town has had at least two opportunities per year to voice hisopinion of Republican candidates. "In 1967 the seasonal voices in the Demo-

cratic party who now cry 'bossism,' failed their responsibility to the people in not presenting candidates for the office of borough councilman and mayor in their party's primary, and they failed to present a mayoralty candidate to the voters in two of the last three general elections in which we chose a mayor. Perhaps the old voices behind the new faces would prefer to forget this reality. They seem bent upon running against the mayor in this campaign even though he is not a candidate,'

charged Van Blarcom. "Where were those old voices," asked Van Blarcom, "when their governor's veto denied Mountainside an estimated \$57,000 in state funds for school and general municipal pur-poses? Fortunately, Charlie Irwin and other Republican legislators saw to it that Mountainside's interests were served by overriding the veto. Unfortunately, the old voices now permit their new faces to comment on rising municipal costs without permitting them to mention Democratic inflation which has eroded our savings and contributed to higher municipal stated Van Blarcom, costs,

'Candidates Brandt and Hechtle are ready, willing and able to continue good government in Mountainside. They have a well-rounded interest in local government, independence of thought and the personal integrity needed to make a valuable contribution to good government in Mountainside.

'Our choices on Nov. 5 are few-the impact great, Continue good government in Mountain-side by reelecting Bill Brandt and John Hechtle to Borough Council," urged Van Blarcom.

## Concert schedule for season listed

"Pathways in Music," an organization dedicated to the performance of chamber music, recently announced its concert schedule for the 1968-69 season.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 24, 1968 - Philharmonia Woodwind Quintet, music for flute, oboe, horn, bassoon and clarinet; Feb. 9, 1969 - Douglass Chamber Ensemble, Music for strings, flute, harp and harpsichord; May 18, 1969 - Sinfonietta Concert, music for chamber orchestra and organ soloist.

All concerts will be held Sunday evenings at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside. Tickets to the series are now available by calling 232-6898 or by writing "Pathways in Music", 1457 Deer path, Mountainside, 07092. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on the evening of the performances.

'Theater One," a new concept in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School drama organi-zation, will present "Mr. Roberts" on Nov. 22 and 23. Curtain rises at 8:15. Mr. Roberts will be portrayed by Glen Sullivan. Co-starring in the show will be Art Bundey, Bill Olland, Dana Somers and Bill O'Day. John L. Ogle, drama teacher at Gov. Liv-

ingston, has invited Patrick Marshall to direct this play. This past summer Marshall, a professional in the theater world, was technical director for the Theater by the Sea in Metunuk, R.I., and stage manager for the Savoy Theater in Asbury Park. Presently he is a stage director for CBS in New York.



## Leist in semi-finals for Merit awards

Kevin R. Leist of Mountainside was named recently as a semi-finalist in the annual National Merit Scholarship program. A senior in the honors division of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leist of 332 Longview dr.

The 15,000 semi-finalists will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded. They constitute less than one per cent of the secondary school seniors in the entire nation: High school grades, accomplishments, leader-ship qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship are considered, along with test schools, in selection of the scholarship winners.

Choir, the Chansons and the BarbershopQuar-

The featured selection will be a contemporary number written by Leonard Bernstein in 1965 and sung by the Chorale, entitled "Chichester Psalms." Dorhout feels the presentation is similar to "West Side Story" especially "in melody line and in its exciting climaxes." It will be performed with the full orchestra with the following soloists: JoAnn Seager, Valerie Klein, Elaine Seder-

Iand, Tom Groceman and Al Rodee. Other numbers to be performed by the Ghorale include a version of the popular tune, "Side by Side," accompanied by the dance band. The Concert Choir and the Chansons will be heard in the traditional folk music, show tunes, and popular standards which will include variations on "When the Saints Come Marching In," by the Concert Choir. Typical of the Barbershop Quartet numbers will } ` ''Coney Island Baby.''

1948. Dr. Papanek chose political exile in the United States, and now has citizenship. For 20 years he has been president of the refugee fund and sponsor for thousands of Czech newcomers. This week he will welcome 170 refugees, the largest group to arrive since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August. Several of these families will attend this benefit event.

A short color film shown by Frank Kraus of Irvington will provide a travelogue of the countryside, and the Slovak Dance Group of New York City will perform several folk dances. Additional cultural interest will be furnished through a display of national artifacts and refreshments of Old World pastries, baked by Czech natives from this area.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Elmer Talcott, Mrs. Fred Stahuber and Kathy Neu-bauer, all of Mountainside. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Zakovic, 232-4206, or Mrs. Stahuber, 232-4093 or 232-9490.

PROFILE--John Hechtle

With the exuberance of youth, tempered by mature judgment and a thorough knowledge of Mountainside, John Hechtle, Republican candi-date for reelection to the Borough Council, is looking forward to continued service to Mountainside.

As tool design and production supervisor for Radiant Pen Corporation for the past 18 years, Hechtel exhibits an exacting and painstaking personality, both in his vocation and his avocation, Mountainside, A visit to his home evi-dences the considerable skill of his handiwork and hobbies.

"It has been my pleasure and privilege to have served all the citizens of Mountainside as your councilman. This experience has been both gratifying and challenging for me. As the Borough Council's newest member, I have found it exhilarating and enlightening to par-'ticipate in the free, open and oft times spirited discussions of community affairs.

"I enjoy living in Mountainside and I want to see our community be the finest in the state: Each member of the council shares this ambition, and their independent research, opinion and decisions are dedicated to the best interests of all the citizens.

"Prior to moving to Mountainside nine and a half years ago, mywife, Eleanor, and I looked all over north Jersey for more than a year before we decided to settle here. We made a good decision. We were pleased with Mountain-side then, and we have seen Mountainside improve each year. This progressive and efficient growth of our community didn't just happen. It required dedication and hard work, and I am eager to make my contribution.

"AS A PARENT and as a councilman, the safety and protection of our children has always been one of my deep concerns. Because of this concern, I participated in the PTA-spon-sored safety program, not expecting that I

14



JOHN HECHT

would be appointed to the Borough Council and be responsible for augmenting a sound program.

"I have learned that there is no panacea or quick solution to safety hazards. In the heat of political campaigning, promises and pledges are easily made. My experience has shown that legal, well-conceived and properly executed measures are far better than poli-(Continued on page 3)



HOW TO MAKE SERFOR ENOUGH HOME INSURANCE! just last week a negliber at opening and

remarked: "You're in the meanance bus inests, How

The answer; a pers a rarely can be sure, unless he has his independent insurance agent or broker take a look at his rosi-dence, its contents and his insurance

Right now, according to one insurance company study, at least 55 per cent of in-sured Americanhomes are under-insured, So when fire striles -- or storm, explosion or lawsuit - the result is often financial disaster.

that the insurance they purchased five or ten years ago will fully protect them to-day. They've forgotten how fast property values have climbed over the last several years.

Government figures tell part-of the story: the Composite Construction Cost Index and Consumer Price Index show that, as of March 1968, construction costs were 30 per cent above the 1957-1959 base. Have you added new furniture, new drapes, new clothing? Have you fixed up a playroom for the children, or a family room in the basement?

the value of your property has been enhanced and, in the midst of the current inflationary spiral, the increase is probably much greater than you suspect.

you make sure your home is adequately insured.

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Rahway is having a mediocre year, as evicenced by its 29=0 loss to Westfield, Top-Ranway players are runners Cordell Green and Andy Incyram and quarterback CraigHugder.

in the world does a person how if he has enough insurance on his home and personal property?"

policy every year or so.

Tragically, many breadwinners think

Those types of improvements meanthat

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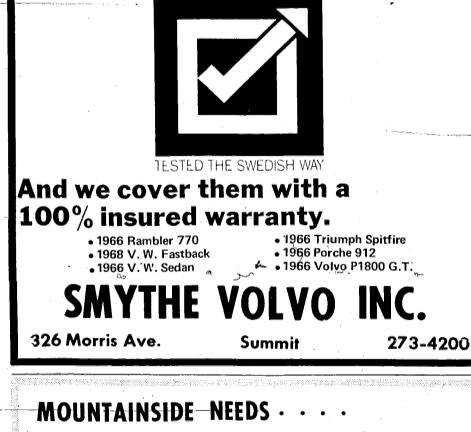
# Why does a Volvo last 11 years in Sweden?

first.

It's a good car, serviced with care.

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# SVENSK TESTAD



In the first quarter against Clark's Gruss aders, Regional QB Piccirallo filled the styleaturing a strong passing attack led by with aerials, He completed just five, but those quarterback John Piccirillo, Goy, Livingston, tive weet for some 120 yards and furm hed Rectonal High School gained its third straight most of the yardaye on Living ton's two victory of the season by overwhelming Clark. scroing drives. I have Keytonal), 13-0, this Saturday,

favored to defeat Rahway Saturday

Highlanders outscore Clark, 13-0,

Gov. I ivingston scored its fir trouchdown when the offense drove 80 yards in crelat plays. Over 70 of those yards were samed on three Piccirillo passes, to Jeff Fundeue (1) and Eric Wichelhaus (2).
 Wichelhaus scored when he slanted across

the middle, took a perfect para from Piecirillo, and raced in to complete a 30-yard

# Highlanders move into 2nd; Picariello star in 13-0 upset

4 ivite ston (3=1-1) will go for four when they

By RALPH COGNETTI-

record place in the Watchung Conference.

Saturday's game saw quarterback John Pica-

riello reach maturity. In previous games Picariello often had problems on pitchouts

and passes. Last Saturday, however, when in

trouble he scrambled with the best of them,

chaling would-be tacklers with skill. When passing, he would wait until the precise

moment to release his accurate throws to

First Wichelhaus or Jeff Burdette, Not enough can be said about these two fine receiving

ends. Time and time again they would make

receptions in the thick of a group of defend-

ors, always concentrating on catching the ball

Just as exciting, and coming as a bit of a surprise, was the fine running game the High-

landers put together in the second half. All

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ho t Kahway.

too frequently, running backs Fred Saunders and Tom Glenn made runs of five, 10 and 15 With the help of a varied offense and an unmovable defense, the Governor Livingston yards. A running back is only as good as the Increase who open up the holes for him and Hishlanders handed Clark, which was ranked in Mike Hiotis and Ward Rau, we have two of hth in the state, its first loss of the season, 13-0. The Highlanders thus moved into

of the best. The Highlanders now stand at 3-1-1, twice defeating teams that were picked to beat them. The defense has allowed barely six points per game, three times shutting out opponents.

#### Nielsen with Air Force at Phan Rang air base

PHAN RANG AB, Vietnam--Airman First Class Steven M. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik C. M. Nielsen of 219 Glen rd, Mountainside, N.J., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Nielsen, a materiel specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Kadena AB, Okinawa. The airman is a graduate of Governor Livingston High School in Berkely Heights, N.J.

#### Rupp named director, heads folk music staff

John S. Rupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside, has been named folk music director of the WJRH radio station at Lafayette College, Easton,

John, majoring in English, is a junior at the college. He is also an officer of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter.

bomb, farther in the drive, frie had run the same parters and had made a circu, catch for a 32-yard can, the point after was unreed. kernonal's recondision was again keyed by Precurillo's passes to Burdette and Wichel-haus, John hit Fundette for a key first down and then fired to Wichelliaus, using the same play that resulted in Livin ston's first score. Frie was tackled at the Crusader three, Gov. I iving: ton scored earily on the next play, first of the second quarter, when John Mellyum sliced in for six points. The fligh-landers increased their lead to 13-0 on the PAT by Craig Marks,

Clark fans finally found something to cheer about near the end of the first half. Speedy Ron Ruta intercepted an intended sideline pasi at his own 40, and sped all the way to the Livingston six.

With time for only one play, quarterback Scott Schaefer rolled to his right, looking for end Mike Niksy, Highlander tackle Mike Hiotis, who has made the big play all season, broke through Schaefer's interference and forced the quarterback to hurry his throw. The ball went behind Niksy and off his fingertips.

THE SECOND HALF was primarily a defensive battle, mainly because Piccirillo aban-doned his aerial arsenal in favor of a timeconsuming ground attack. In fact, he did not

attempt a pass in the entire second half. With Tom Glenn and Fred Saunders doing most of the running, John guided Gov, Livingston on a 14-play drive that consumed half the fourth quarter. The offense did not score as a Craig Marks field goal attempt just tailed off to the left.

There are two parts to every football game, however, offense and defense. If the Regional offense was good, the defense was devastating. The Crusaders' offensive team never really got started. They managed only six first downs.

The Livingston defense has now lowered its points-allowed-per-game average to 5.0 Ex-cluding their game with Scotch Plains, the average is 1.6 points.

Regional linebackers Craig Marks and Ken Kowsowski each had more than 15 tackles to lead the defense to its best and most consistent performance of the season. Other top defenders were Mike Hiotis, Marty Rollison, and Mike Rugen.

QB Scott Schaefer, end Ron Ruta, and runners Mike Ciccotelli and Mark Markovic gave strong accounts of themselves in a losing cause for the Crusaders.

Governor Livingston, with a 3-1-1 record, is a game behind Clark, 4-0-1. The key game for the Watchung Conference title appears to be the Scotch Plains-Clark clash,

Piccirillo should have another good afternoon Saturday, when the Highlanders host Rahway. Coupled with its defense, Regional should win handily.



RESERVED EFFEASED---Navy Lt. John Cleaveland of Mountainside has just been released from active duty, with other members of Naval Reserve Attack Squadron 831, Pilot of an  $\Lambda$ -4 skyhawk supersonic jet fighter bomber, Cleaveland is a Vietnam war veteran. His unit was called up following the Fueblo incident last winter. The son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cleaveland of 309 Summit rd., he is a first officer with Trans World Airlines.

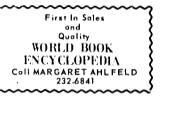


Satellite Diner increased its league lead in Mountainside Men's at Echo Lanes to three points as they defeated second place Mountainside Luncheonette in a pair, with Bart Masella's 223 avoiding the shut-out.

Wilhelms Construction scored a three-ply victory over Westlield National Bank, with Bob Greeley wasting a 222 for the bankers. Also registering sweeps were Lynn Insurance Group over Drewette's Nursery, and Mountain-side Drug over Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, Bob Mullin rolled a 207, John Kovacs a 206 and Ed Mullin a 200 for the pharmacists.

Bud Clevenger led Owens Flying A Service to the only other sweep of the night by coming up with a neat 601 series that included games of 257 and 211. Dan Burke chipped in with a 204 while John Schon shot 204 and 201 for the losers.

Bliwise Liquors scored a two-game victory over Benninger Tansey Agency, with Joe Buccino's 226 leading the liquormen and Art Hay rolling a 241 and Al Savonis a 206 for the insurance men. Other two-ply triumphs were registered by Mountainside Deli over Chrone's Tavern, and Air Con Inc. over Mountainside PBA.





290-306 Broad St.





BESURETI

and Goldherg



John H. Palmer, Jr.

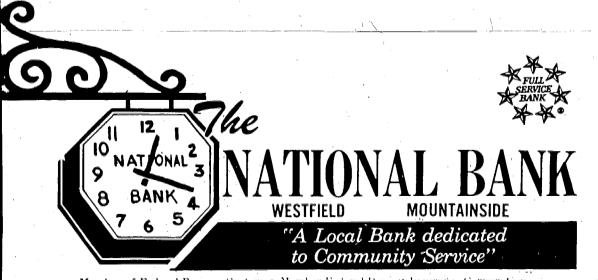


Arthur M. Goldberg

Paid for by Russ Cardoni, Treasurer, Committee for 326 Short Hill Drive, Mountainside.

NEW FACES ON ROW ''A'' . . . ''JACK'' PALMER and ''ART'' GOLDBERG **VOTE DEMOCRATIC FOR NEW FACES ON BOROUGH COUNCIL** 

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# Five local students begin 1st semester at Union College

Hive Mountainside residents are among 208 students who launched their college careers this semester in the evening session at Union College, Cranford,

Union College opened its 36th academic year with a record enrollment, an acting president, an acting dean, an experimental program for economically and educationally disadvantaged students, and plans for constructing an administration building and a library-learning

Conter. Union College has an enrollment of 1,7000 men and women in both day and evening ses-sions, and offers majors in liberal arts, en-gineering, physical and life sciences, and business administration for transfer and terminal students.

The Mountainside residents who have begun their college careers at Union College are: Kichard E. Creter of 1315 Outlook dr., Glen H. Kakol of 336 Forest Hill way, William K. Mendenhall Jr. of 291 Bridle path, Bridget R. Pugliese of 159 Sunrise parkway and Mrs. Doris E. Wester of 286 Timberline rd. Kakol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kakol, and Mendenbull, rev of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Kakol, and

Mendenhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mendenhall, are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, They are majoring in business administration at Union College.

A graduate of Union Catholic High School for Boys, Scotch Plains, Creter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Creter Jr. He is also majoring in business administration. Majoring in liberal arts, Miss Pugliese is a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pugliese. Enrolled as a non-degree student at Union College, Mrs. Wester is a graduate of Chatham High School.

#### Library acquires children's records

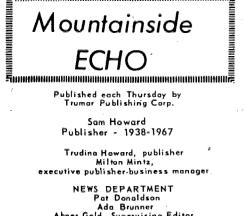
The Mountainside Public Library has added some Weston Woods phonografi records to its children's record collection, it was

announced this week. They include 'Madeline's Rescue;'' 'Story About Ping;'' 'Curious George Rides a Bike;'' ''Millions of Cats;'' ''Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel;'' ''Make Way for Ducklings;'' "Caps for Sale;" "The Biggest Bear" and others.

The records are faithful adaptations of these picture books including Caldecott Medal winners, a library official said.

Other recent additions to the children's record collection are "Tales of Hans Chris-tian Andersen;" "A Gathering of Great Poetry for Children;" "Mary Poppins;" "Three Lit-tle Pigs," and "Golden Slumbers," a selec-tion of lullables from near and far.

These records may be borrowed on adult cards for a one-week period.



Ada Brunner Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, Advertising Director Asher Mintz, asst. business manager

# **PROFILE--John Hechtle**

- (Continued from page 1)

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Even in which and the constant is considered and the provident  $\tau$  . The council t' , the therm function 1. 151 5. alory on mooth report will under toward. the metric flowing the control  $\gamma$  of the 1 -metric will benefit dram our of this before it.

"Yes, parants) a new shopper, Deblac, we be and a sensitives, 10, Davea keen interest in the prejer recreation for youth, Mountain ade can be prend et at manicipal pest, vollesbalt and tensi. Esclutio ...

"The Mountain its Recreation Constandon has sponsored and en pool ide dance and its continuin to you a teen are dance held at the Dearticki School. The council has held reveral meeting, with representatives of Varions containaty or antisticus to work on ideas for espin ion of our youth program, I have personally toured uch liborin, youth centers and reported to the committee. In this

# Deerfield

#### (Continued from page 1)

for the fall semester. It is described by Dr. (languan as "a transition school which facili-tates the growth and development of the individual from a dependent child to a self-actuating adolescent,"

More than 500 students are enrolled in grades 6, 7 and 5 in the 29,368 square feet of new space. The school includes six class-rooms, science labs, math, speech and read-ing clinics, cooking and sewing rooms, art room, cafeteria, offices and other special services. It represents an investment of about \$845,000, approved last year by a special referendum.

In commenting on the dedication, board pre-sident Lennox said, "I hope all the citizens of Mountainside will join us this Sunday afternoon so that they can see what their educational dollars are doing for their children. We're proud of this new school, and we are sure that every other Mountainsider will be just as proud when he tours the facility on Sunday."

#### Musical

#### (Continued from page 1)

gram are being contacted by Mrs. Frank Tor-ma, William Leber, Frank Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Carey and Don Nabor. Mrs. John Popp, chairman of costumes, has been turning out "pro-fessional-looking" outfits, helped by Mrs. Floyd Porter.

Other administrative committee workers are: secretary, Mrs. Edward Capraun; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Wukitsch; make-up, Mrs. Michael Dombol, Regina Mazur and Mrs. Richard Tims; publicity, Richard Tims, Don Leo and Mrs. David Hart; tickets, Mrs. Ar-thur Donnelly and Mrs. Edwin Otto; usherettes, Mrs. Garrett Wishbow.

The entire committee is being coordinated by the general chairman, John Medeville, and the producer, Father Whelan. Information regarding tickets can be obtained by calling either Mrs. Arthur Donnelly at 232-3049 or Mrs. Edwin Otto, 232-6139.

#### Scouts participate in 2-day camporee

Boy Scout Troop 76 of Mountainside, under the leadership of Scoutmaster James Fleming, participated in the annual Colonial District Camporee Oct. 19 and 20. The camporee was held at Washington Crossing State Park, on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River, about 7 miles below New Hope.

The mettle of the scouts was tested because of a heavy rain which lasted through the en-tire first day. After hiking five miles to the campsite in the downpour, the boys had to fall to and pitch their tents. Although many of the activities planned were washed out by the rain, the boys spirits were not dampened An historical film depicting Washington's crossing the Delaware was presented, It was filmed at the actual site of Washington's crossing, and the characters were portrayed by local people.

youth "I reactable the hand days and failed through our of the Later parents in the Depression of the Lock. parents in an expression sector of a way way years that then, but there are repression with not, the events for a state of the way to be ways for a state of the sector of said there were hard, provide that the could be sample necessarily a that to intersective could be siders a part of everyday hype.

"An appreciation for the things that are hard carned come to me from this caper ience. The realization of any said in life that I have made, I attribute to patience, hard work and the determination to succeed, I pledge to continue to apply these concept; in my public ervice in the community."

#### Democrats

#### (Continued from page 1)

and overconfidence, Instead of discussing the issues, they have resorted to the empty policies of opposition without alternatives.

FOR ENAMPLE, in the case of the municipal library, the issue is not the number of books alone but the number of useful books. Art and I stand on our position that a substantial book purchase program is necessary to avoid the need for so many of our Mountainside citizens, especially our high school and college students, to search in Westfield or Summit for reference books that should be available in Mountainside.

"In fact, since \$400,000 was spent for the new library building, only 4,000 books have been purchased, not the 7,000 which Art and I originally reported. To be sure, there are substantial number of books which were taken over from our old library. For the most part these volumes are old, dog-cared and inadequate to meet the needs of our community. Our opposition knows this, but they prefer to play the numbers game rather than discuss the problem."

"What should be recognized," asserted Palmer, "is that Mountainside does have substantial issues that should be discussed by candidates for Borough Council. These include our inadequate traffic safety programs, the lack of recreation facilities and activities for our youth and senior citizens, the need to do something to prevent further increase in local crimes, the inadequacy of our Munici-pal Library book collection, and, perhaps most important of all, a breakdown in community communications. Art and I have pledged to work for solutions to the problems posted by these issues. Our opposition has chosen to ignore them."

IN HIS INTRODUCTION of Palmer, candi-date Goldberg referred to the earlier discussion on the billion dollar state bond issues, "It is amazing that our Borough Council did not see fit to organize such a program," stated Goldberg. "Jack and I are pleased that the organization committee has been able to fill this information gap tonight. We pledge that when elected we will continue to work to close communication gaps between our muni cipal government and the citizens it governs on issues of local and state importance." The discussion on the state bond issues was led by Dr. Ernest E. McMahon, dean of the University Extension Division and director of the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers University, and As-semblyman David Friedland of Jersey City. Dr. McMahon outlined the breakdown of the issues between a \$337.5 million public building. fund largely to be used for education plant and institutions, a \$640 million transportation fund divided between improving highways and railroads, and a \$12.5 million housing assistance fund to spur private investment in low income housing. It was pointed out that each of these public questions could be voted

presentation by a panel composed of Mrs. J. Brook Gardner, Horace R. Cardoni, George White Jr. and John P. Walsh. Earlier in the evening, entertainment was provided by folksinger Linda Herrgott, Robert H. Jaffe, campaign manager for Palmer and Goldberg, acted as moderator and introduced the speakers

### '68 Dayton grads continue studies at 100-plus colleges report that 35.02 percent of 192, of the 1968 graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional

fush school in springfield are attending insti-tution: of ligher learning was released by the Dayton guidance department last week.

Four-year colleges have attracted 71,80 per-cent or 103 Dayton graduates; two-year colleges enrolled 749 percent of 17 graduates. special schools signed up 5.73 percent or 13 graduates. The remaining 14.98 percent, or 34, are listed in the following categories; 11,50 percent, or 27, etaployed;0,88 percent or 2, not in school or employed; and 2,20 percent, or 4, in the arraed services. Gary Dahis, Terry Buckar, John Ranney and Michael Rizzo are the four who enlisted. Last year's graduates are continuing their education in 110 different institutions in the ISA, and one graduate is studying in a foreign country. New Jersey colleges have enrolled 52; New York, 25; Massachusetts, 20; Ohro and Pennsylvania, each 17; Connecticut, 10; Florida and Illinois, each 6; Wisconsin and Dis= triet of Col., 5; Michigan, Vermont and South Carolina, 3; Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, 2 each; and 1 each in Alabama, Delaware, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Texas.

of the class officers the president, Jon Bren is at Brown University. The vice-presi-dent, John Vasselli, is at Newark College of Engineering; the secretary, Jane Laskey, is at Northeastern University, and the treasurer, Carol Cornfield, is at Alfred University, Class advisers for the class of 1968 were Tom Baker and Mrs. Ann Kaneps.

# Campfire induction held by Cub Pack Cub Scout Pack 177 of Mountainside recently

held its campfire induction ceremony at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House lane, Mountainside.

Cubmaster Gordon II, Batten presented Bobcat awards to the following boys: Steven Bloom, Mark Boyd, Brett Chapman, John Ferry, John Goense, Frank Gonnella, Donald Jeka, Chris Kanakis, Mitchell Krasnoff, Scott Langbein, Frank Langham, Cherif Mahi, Paul Matysek, John McCarthy, John Medeville, Tomas Mede-ville, Danny Minard, Douglas Mueller, Brian Phillips, Frederick Puls, Charles Ruggierio, Gregory Rusbarsky, Richard Spina, Malcolm Talcott and James Van Buskirk.

# MOUNTAINSDER (A.J.) ECHO=Thursday, October 31, 1968-3 Expert on high school needs outlines progress to board

Dr. Bours 1, Liss etter school conjultant enne pleyed this past spain. By the Caion County Ecgnonal Oph School Load of Equation, made a progress report to the board last week. The board, satting in cleantive sension, heard Dr. Eissetto declare that his full is proceeding a little ahead of schedule, and that he plans to call for another cimilar meeting to report further progress in approximately a month, Dr. Unstatus, employed to make a complete

# Lewis honored by music group

Aden Lewis, who recently retained from the Monitainside school system, was given a sur-prise party by the Mountain ideMusic Associ-ation at the King's Court of the Tower earlier this month. Lewis had served in the school system for 15 years.

The MMA, of which Lewis was a charter member, presented him with a sift and a life-time membership in the organisation fin aphe provided the group," The Mountainside Teachers' Association also gave him a gift, as did the Union County PTA chorus, which Lewis founded and directed, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms read a resolution which the town council recently adopted expressing appreci-ation for the "devoted service" of Lewis.

At the conculsion of these presentations, a short musical review, under the direction of Mrs. Wilhelms, was presented. Music for dancing was provided by Charles Guinta and his band.

# Mountainside women

#### attend nurses meeting

Elizabeth Koster of 1470 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, and Mrs. Sara E. Nelson of 1055 Sunny Slope, Mountainside attended the 16th annual convention of the New Jersey League for Nursing, held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Holiday Inn of New Brunswick

Mrs. Martha Esposito, president of the  $N_{\star}J_{\star}L_{\star}N_{\star},$  announced the title of the convention, "Commitment to Involvement,"

study of the projected before needs of the Festional district, in heated that he is in the data-gathering and analy in portion of the study, and that he has not yet completed enough analysis to make evententative recommendations. He emphasi ed that while he is be-gimning to see directions, further cadence is nece many before there directions could even be considered to be the bally for conclusions, In his study, Dr. Eissetto is carrying out a five-fold approach, fir: t looking at the growth and development potential of the district, Secondly, he is studying the effect of this potential on the enrollment, considering all factors, and pincounting sub-areas within the district. The third facet of his study deals with the quantitative and qualitative aspects of the existing school plant: with respect to

adequacy, capacity and utilization, He will analyse and report on the educational program of the district, both now and in the light of models for the future, con-sistent with the evolving characteristics of the. school-age population. Further, he will con-sider the financial factors of necessary facility construction and its impact on the communities of the Regional district.

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#### AND A TIME TO SAY THANK YOU

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted. . . A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance. . . A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak. . . - ECCLESIATES, CHAP. 3

And, the preacher may well have added, there is a time to say thank you.

Thank you citizens of Mountainside! Your generous response to our campaign for Borough Council, the new faces campaign of Palmer and Goldberg, has exceeded all expectations. Your interest and unstinting courtesy has been inspiring. You have made us realize that political independence is very much alive in our town.

Special thanks are due those who gave of their time and energy to support our effort by distributing literature, giving coffees, ringing doorbells, making telephone calls and attending meetings and rallies. We are fortunate so many

# 

on separately. The speakers were questioned after their

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Our Newest Branch

CHRISTMAS

and the entertainment. Refreshments were served after the meeting under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Lombard and Mrs. Jaffe, who were also responsible

#### Fund drive

(Continued from page 1)

for the decorations for the rally.

local funds and chests as its principal source of funds with which to carry out its mission. There are 121 USO operations in 35 states and

54 in 18 foreign countries. New facilities were opened in Vietnam this year, bringing the total number of fixed operations there to 17. It was necessary to double the number of USO shows being sent into Vietnam and Thailand and to open a new USO Pacific hospital circuit to entertain and comfort the sick and wounded from Vietnam convalescing in military hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, Guam, Hawaii and the Philippines. The Department of Defense has reported that there are approximately 112 servicemen from Mountainside presently in the armed forces, "Someknow needs USO." Their requestone you \$350.\_\_\_\_Please\_help\_us\_raise\_it,''\_\_Phillips\_ concluded.

# F. Frankenfield; served on council

Services were held last Friday from the Grey Funeral Home, Westfield, for Floyd E. Frankenfield, 58, a former member of the Mountainside Borough Council. He died in Arlington County Hospital Arlington, Va., last Wednesday,

Mr. Frankenfield lived at 1061 Sunny Slope dr. and was a customer engineer for IBM for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Park Frankenfield; two daughters, Mrs. Carol R. Thompson of Westfield and Mrs. Lois L. Herty of Sparrows Point, Md.; a brother, Stanley of Somerville; three sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Gardner of Belvidere, Mrs. Nell Williamsburg and Mrs. Dora Brotzman of Easton, Pa., and two grandsons.

#### Polish Alliance to meet in Mountainside Friday

The Polish Alliance Club of Springfield will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dominski, 431 New Providence rd., Mountainside. The election of new officers will take place at this meeting.

Recently, on behalf of the club, Wesley Lewandowski, a past-president presented the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with books on Polish Culture and America's Polish heritage.

Mountainside citizens are willing to pay the price of personal sacrifice for improved local government.

And, as this campaign for Borough Council draws to a close, it is time for us to pledge our faith in a better Mountainside.

We pledge that we will work for a comprehensive safety program for our streets;

there will be more signs, safety lanes, and blinkers; reduction of -excessive speed limits on our roads will be immediately pursued; existing speed limits will be vigorously enforced.

We pledge that we will work to the end that Mountainside youth will no longer

be ignored; sport programs and social activities such as band contests and dances will be encouraged; there will be fuller utilization of existing recreational facilities; there will be more books for our Municipal Library.

We pledge that we will work to see that all Borough departments are coordinated

with community needs; essential information on the occurrence and prevention\_of local crimes will be made freely available; representatives of Mountainside youth and our senior citizens will be included on a revitalized Recreation Commission.

We pledge that we will work to insure improved communication between Borough

Council and our Mountainside citizens; regular distributions will be made containing information on proposed Borough activities; before legislation is enacted or Planning Board actions are taken those most effected will be consulted.

Once again, thank you citizens of Mountainside for your courtesy and interest during this campaign.

Sincercly,

Jr. Arthur M. Goldburg

ohn H. Palmer, Jr.

de la comp

# NEW FACES ON ROW ''A''. ''JACK'' PALMER and ''ART'' GOLDBERG VOTE DEMOCRATIC FOR NEW FACES ON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Paid for by Russ Cardoni, Treasurer, Committee for election of Paimer and Goldberg, 326 Shart Hill Drive, Mountainside.

# ration held key to election race

(a) calles. Instyletory adv. dull ware of voter claudity, the issues.  $\mathrm{det} = \mathrm{det} + \mathrm{regulat} +$ 

on trenderector of the later of yest Jerney's the first patertage tradone will really be theam of the



Democrate did a better is bod cetting their adherents regultered to vote. What's more, he thus a that both particula ve-line a minerable polishing to minerativathat time around.

"If businesses operated with the methodoxy of the political parties," fiersber, says, "they'd be ban rupt in a few months," A feeent report on voter registration in New Jers every by Dr. John Blydenburgh of the Eagle-ton staff backs up Herzberg's contention one of

Newark College of Laga-

Announcement of the new

"It is our objective to merge

Activities of the new Center,

bough reports, did not register to vote by the sequence of the circy voters, he may, where eligible t vote but and not register.

every five qualified ters derive;

Herzberg says that traditional parts log discs are going to play a larger role in this year's presidential elections than most political observers have suggested. "I inew the polls are shewing heavy include

by George Wallace and his American Indepen-dent Party," Herzkerg says, "but I that that when people get into the privacy of that voting, booth many will return to their traditional party allegiance, I don't thin! Wallace is going to male a much bigger dent outside of the south than Strom Thurmond did in 1948." Herzberg suggests that party loyaltes will play a larger than usual role in this year's campaign because neither candidate of the major political parties commands great personal enthusiasm.

The role of the young in American politics has been given much attention during this election campaign, but Herzberg points out that large numbers of young Americans are among the unregistered voters, A Gallup poll taken in late August, he notes, showed that only 51 per cent of the 21-29 age group is registered, compared to 76 per cent of the 30 to 49 age group and 84 per cent of those 50 and over.

registered,

knowing if its correct, is that the Republicans stand to benefit more than the Democrats from the current lack of attention to voter registra-tion drives," Herzberg says, "Many Republi-Can voters are suburbanites who do get them-selves registered despite a lack of party encouragement, but the Democrats usually require active registration campaigns to get to the big city, highly mobile populations."

# 22,000 Howard Yule club checks

through a plan of regular savings, their holiday expenses can be safely met without disturbing the family budget. "Normally," continued Kress, "we can ex-

pect approximately 30 per cent of the amount paid out to be returned to the bank in the form of savings deposits. The balance is generally used for holiday expenses, income taxes, insurance premiums, winter vacations and many other miscellaneous year-end expenses. 'Our Christmas Club checks are mailed to all parts' of New Jersey, the greatest concentration being

in Essex and its surrounding counties." to continue paying the bonus on the 1969; Christmas Clubs that are now open at all ten Howard offices.

# Symphony slates deficit fund drive

Henry P. Becton, president of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, has announced that an annual maintenance fund drive will be conducted for the orchestra starting this year in



# More communities adopt zoning codes

Nine out of 10 best for a numericalities now have commy archance gales or ding to a report in and this week by the Distribution of State

and Regional Flomming.
The 62- size report, "zommy in New Jersey --1961," and 46 of the state's 567 minicipalities -- a total of 91 percent -- have adopted oning ordinances, lian is an increase of 21

 Jervent since a previous rejort on oning was resued in 1960.
 Two-third of the new coming ordinances, were adopted by minasipalities in Warren, Surres, Hunterslon, Cumberland, Gloucester and Whitter comfiguration. and Mantie Countier.

The report attributed the increased use of oning to the pressures of urbanillation, Zoning not only has become more widely adopted in New Jersey, but it has also become - Thursday, October 31, 1968-

more responsive to enterging proofin estand new development to himple', the report stated, a spokesman said.

While commy cannot take the place of com-munity plannin, the report said, it can help a musicipality translate concepts and objective of a nurter plan into reality.

#### Christmas Club funds top \$2 billion this year

Over  $10_1000$  banks and savings institutions are in the process of mailing checks totaling \$2,113,621,000 to 15, 725,000 members of Christmas Club.

This record amount is an average of \$134 per member -- the highest ever recorded according to Christmus Club, a corporation, the organization that originated the plan in 1910. The 52 hillion figure is double that of the 1953 Christmas Club.



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the inception of graduate research assistantships in ocean engineering, a visiting scholar and conference program, a specialized publication pro-gram, and research exploration into pure science and practical engineering aspects of the ocean. Lilley to address

#### mayors meeting

Robert D. Lilley, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, will be the principal speaker at the annual fall meeting of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City, on Nov. 21.

Littley, who served as chair-man of Governor. Hughes man of Governor, Hughes' Commission on Civil Disorder, will speak on "Business and the Community." Among the other speakers

on the program is Governor Richard J. Hughes.

Guests at the luncheon meeting will include members of the State Legislature, members of the Governor's cabinet. State Police Commandant David B. Kelly, and other State officials.

The Howard Savings Institution will mail out almost 22,000 checks to the members of its Christmas Club this weekend. The checks; which include cash bonuses for all completed clubs, total approximately \$3.5 million, almost 14 times larger than the first

"This early mailing," John W. Kress, Howard president, said, "means early shopping for our club members, also the assurance that

Kress asserted that it is the bank's intention.

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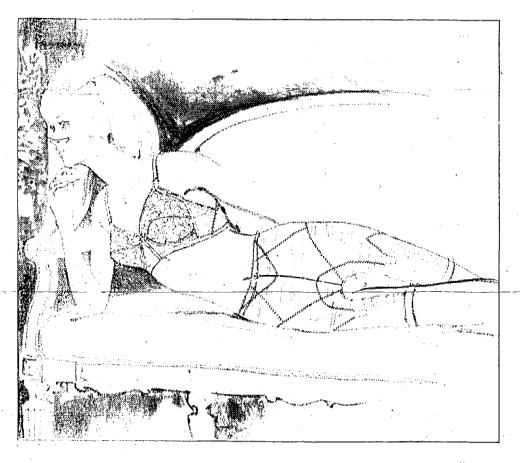
潮川

The Blydenburgh report on New Jerseyreg-istration estimates that about 220,000 of the 450,000 New Jersey youngsters who have be-come eligible to vote since 1964 have not

Eagleton expects to issue a report suggesting revisions in registration procedures in the next few weeks. The report is aimed at encouraging improvement and revisions in these procedures.

"My own guess, and there is really no way of

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order to offset its substantial operating deficit. The campaign each year will reach all potential friends of the orchestra, beginning with an appeal to members of the symphony's board of trustees and the state council of the women's committee. Becton said a chairman for this year's drive, and committee chairmen to work with the drive chairman, will be announced later this fall.

The symphony president said that the annual drive will be essential to the future support of the orchestra. "No major orchestra in our country can operate today without incurring a sizeable deficit each year," he said. "This is inherent in the operation of any first class orchestra, and now that we have an opportunity to have a major orchestra in New Jersey we also must face honestly the necessity of giving it the full measure of financial support it must

#### **Teachers back Duff**

The Executive Council of the New Jersey State Federation of Teachers announced its endorsement of Congressional candidate, Dr. John B. Duff. Dr. Duff is opposing Congresswoman Florence Dwyer in the 12th Congressional-district.--

#### HUP TWO THREE FOUR Rutgers University last summer became the first American university to be represented in the Edinburgh (Scotland) Military Tattoo. The Air Force ROTC Queens Guard represented Futgers in the international drill com-

petition.



# Goldberg stresses need for transport bond issue

\$990 million State Bond Issues, which are up for voter approval in the Nov, 5 election. The article deals with the \$040 million Transportation Bond Issue. It was written by David J. Goldberg, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

#### BY DAVID J. GOLDBERG, COMMISSIONER, NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF

TRANSPORTATION It has happened to me as I am sure it has

happened to nearly every New Jersey motorist. You left your house early on a weekday morning to get to work at 9 o'clock. You are traveling along at a reasonable speed on a state highway. Suddenly the traffic sharls in front of you and you are forced to a halt. And there you sit and sit and sit, in another king-size traffic jam that causes you to lose your temper and doesn't help your boss's disposition either.

It is unfortunate but New Jersey's state highway system -- once heralded as the nation's best -- is choking to death. More than 3 1/2 million motorists -- about half our population -- travel our overcrowded state highways each day. In just 10 years, an additional one million drivers will use New Jersey highways -- an increase of 33 per cent.

At the same time, our outmoded commuter railroads grow older and less dependable. If the commuter trains stop running, the 62,000 New lersevans who ride them every day will be forced to take to the roads -- adding further to the traffic congestion, safety hazards and travel delays.

The basic reason for the critical state of our transportation system is simple: New Jersey spends less on highway construction than any other state, whether you consider dollars per person or dollars per vehicle mile. There has not been sufficient money available to enable our transportation system to keep pace with this state's remarkable growth over the past three decades.

And unless New Jersey acts soon to put its transportation network in order, the costs could become so high that it would be impossible to catch up. \* \* \*

THIS IS THE REASON for the \$640 million Transportation Bond Issue on the Nov. 5 election ballot. If approved by the voters, this bond issue will permit the state to move its entire highway and rail program ahead at the fastest possible rate for the next five to six years. The bond program dedicates \$440 million to build

This is the last of three articles about the - new highways and make improvements on existing roadways and \$200 million to revital), ethe commuter railroad network, including the putchase of 400 modern hist-speed cars,

Basically, the bond of new will permit the state over the next five years to borrow the money it needs to carry out its immediate prooram and to pay it back gradually over the next 30 years. The borrowing costs are more than offset because building and labor costs are increasing faster than the total cost of interest payments due on the bonds, This kind of longterm mortgage financing is used by most newly married couples in buying and living in a home they otherwise could never attand.

How would the Transportation Bond Issue be paid off? By revenue from a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the state pasoline tax which New Jersey residents have been paying since July 1. This will cost the average motorist just \$10 a year if he drives his car 15,000 miles annually and less than that if he travels fewer miles.

The return on that penny investment would be considerable. Traffic experts predict that by the time the final nule of the planned construction is completed, the improvements will save 500 lives and 70,000 injuries. It will mean a \$1.3 billion drop in the total cost of accidents. which could result in lower insurance costs for motorists. It also will create thousands of new jobs in the construction industry and promote the growth of businesses.

If this extra penny isn't used for the transportation bonds, however, it will be used instead for other purposes not directly specified by the voters. In such a case, the state will face two alternatives: it would turn to major new taxes or increase the existing sales tax to carry out its program; or it could be forced to abandon most of the rail and highway improvements which are essential to a first-rate transportation system.

Approval of the Transportation Bond Issue on Nov. 5 will make both of these alternatives unnecessary.

# Archdiocese holds clothing collection for needy oversea

The 20th annual Thanksyrving Clothing Coltection of the American Catholic bishops will be conducted during the week of Nov, 3 = 10 in the Archdioces e of Newark, it was announced by Msgr. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor.

During the week, parish halls in Bergen, Essex, fludson and Union counties will serve as collection points for clothing, shoes, sheets and blankets for the poor overseas,

Archbishop Thomas A, Boland, in a letter to Catholics of the Archdiocese, stated: "Last year, the people of our country donated 20 million pounds of used serviceable garments for distribution in 70 countries throughout the world. We need only scan the headlines of the daily press to know the chaos of civil war in Nigeria-Biafra, the devastation of Vietnam and the wake of war in the Middle East, We cannot be indifferent to the needs of thousands left destitute by earthquake in Iran and floods in South America. In all their needs we hear the cry of the least of Christ's brethren.

<sup>1</sup>As in the past, we call upon all to close the gap between wealth and want by giving generously of their possessions. The particular need is for used but serviceable clothing: Shoes, shirts and trousers, suits, dresses and bedding, Children's clothing of every description, especially infant wear, is in endless demand at distribution outposts. Even worn sheets and pillowcases can be made into bandages and surgical dressings in war ravaged areas." Clothing and material contributed to the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection is packed, shipped overseas, and distributed to those in need by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics. Distribution is made entirely without regard to race, creed or color. Operating in 70 countries, Catholic Relief Services is the world's largest private voluntary overseas relief organization.

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

# Women Voters League urges support for three bond issues on Election Day

Transportation Master Plan set the total

A statement released last week by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey gave the League's resons for supporting the \$337,5 million Public Buildings Construction part of the \$990 million Bond Issues to be presented to the voters Nov. 5. The League also supports the Transportation Bond Issue of \$640 million and the Housing Assistance Bond Issue of \$12,5 million,

The Transportation Bond Issue will provide \$200 million for the improvement of mass transportation facilities and equipment and \$440 million for the improvement of state highways, A League spokesman said: "New Jersey has saved the commuter rail-

roads by subsidies but they are in terrible condition. Engines and cars can hardly bekept operating, stations are falling apart, and, as any commuter can attest, travel on a New Jersey line is anything but pleasant.

"If the railroads were just left to die, 60,000 commuters a day would be added to the already congested highways and a new tunnel into New York would have to be built, It makes economic sense to rescue the railroads. A single lane of track can carry eight to 10 times the number of people that a lane of freeway can, and the tracks are already there to use.

"THE \$440 MILLION for highways hardly

needs explaining. New Jersey has the lowest

per capita expenditures for highway improve-

ments and the lowest expenditure per vehicle mile in the entire country. While New Jersey

has managed to provide the 10 percent required

matching funds for Interstate road construc-

tion, it has had grossly inadequate funds for other road building. New Jersey has attempted

pay-as-you-go financing of its highways and

the poor results are obvious to anyone who has

the misfortune to wander off an Interstate or

a toll road. There are 700,000 more cars in

the next 10 years in New Jersey's future.

highway needs at \$2.9 billion. The bond issue, while providing only enough money for the top quarter of the priority items in the plan, is an absolute must, Every year's delay means dropping farther behind, more congestion, more frustration for drivers and much more danger. It is estimated the new roads provided by the bond money will cut highway deaths one-third,

"The Housing Assistance Bond Issue of \$12,5 million is the real bargain in the total \$990 million package. Designed to improve housing conditions in the inner citles, it will attract nine times its original investment in matching federal funds and private investment capital. The need to do something about housing in the core cities was all too dramatically proven in the report of the Select Commission on

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Civil Disorders investigating the causes of the Newark riots, Deplorable housing conditions was one of the main factors listed. In 1960, 32.5 percent of Newark's housing units were substandard, Today there are 421,000 units of substandard units in the state,

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



Confer on handicapped  $\Lambda$  state-wide conference on the neurologically or perceptually handicapped child will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at Jersey City State College. The one-day conference is being sponsored by the Special Education Department of JCSC, headed by Prof. George Voller,



chairman.



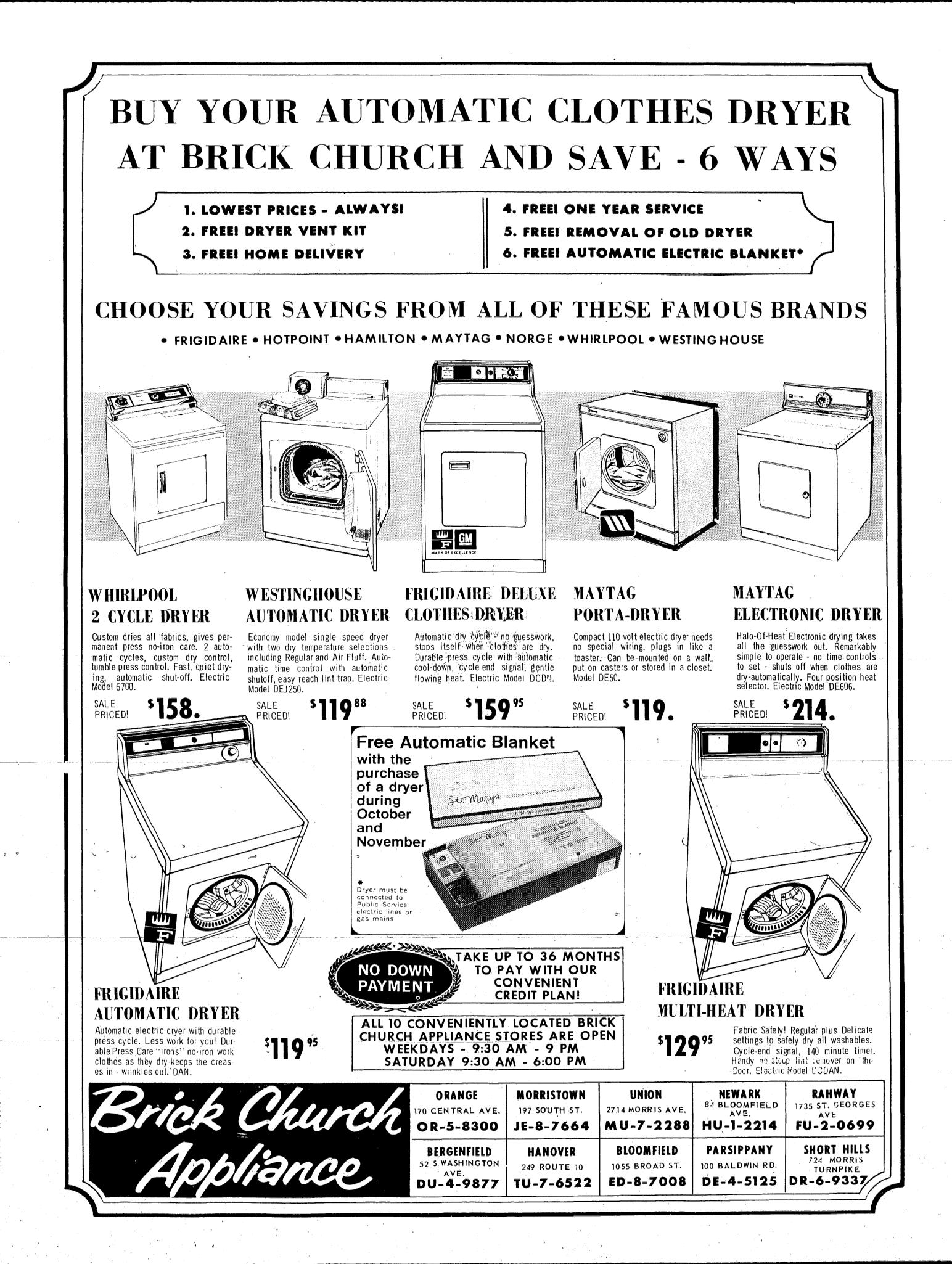
Public Notice

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF FICE OF THE BOROUCH CLERK MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY Netice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the various Election Districts of the Borough of Mountainside will meet in the places here-inafter designated on the dates and between the hours hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the elec-tion of persons to the various offices listed below: tion of persons to the various characteristic below: The hours and dates of said election are as

The hours and dates of said election are as follows: GENERAL ELECTION DAY, November 5, 1968, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. The following is a list of the offices to be voted for at the said General Election: Electors of the President and Vice-Presi-dent of the United States. A Member of the House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District. A Sheriff of Union County, three year term. A Register of Deeds & Morgages, live year term.

Three (3) members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, three year term. Two Councilmen for the Borough of Moun-tainside, three year term. PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1:





# BUY YOUR AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER AT BRICK CHURCH AND SAVE - 6 WAYS

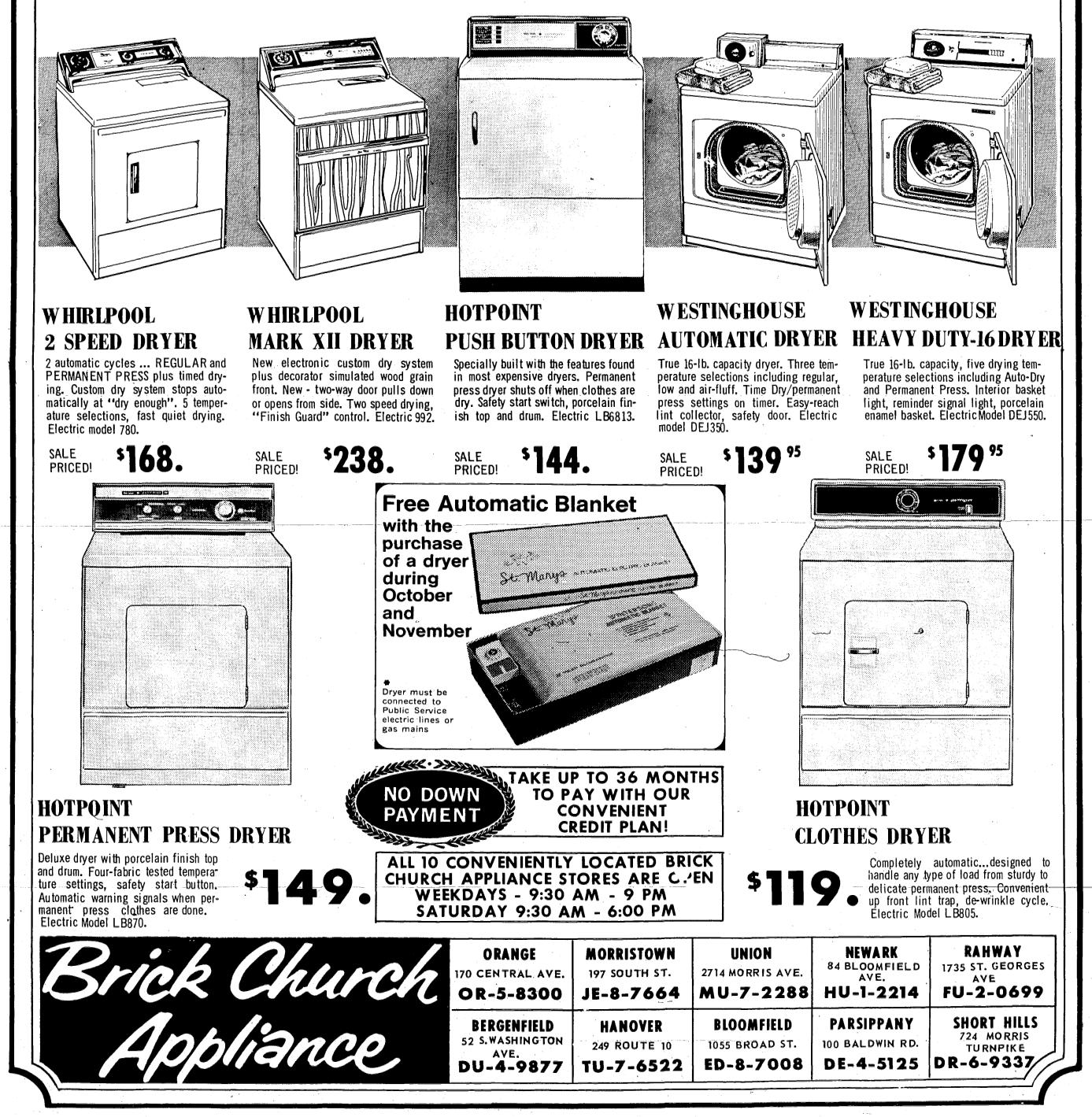
1. LOWEST PRICES - ALWAYS!

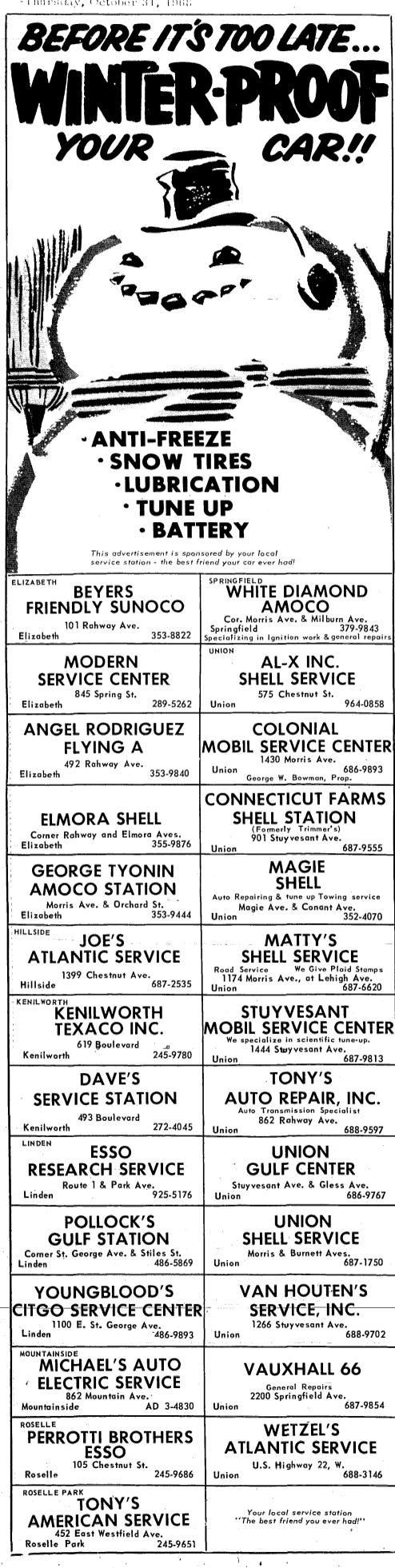
- 2. FREE! DRYER VENT KIT
- 3. FREE! HOME DELIVERY

- 4. FREEL ONE YEAR SERVICE
- 5. FREEI REMOVAL OF OLD DRYER
- 6. FREE! AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET\*

# **CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS FROM ALL OF THESE FAMOUS BRANDS**

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# What happens in electoral stalemate Your vote may help avert chaotic situation

Normally, every American would know the answer to this question. But these are not normal times, and the question of how and under what conditions the next President and Vice President of the United States will be chosen should be a matter of utmost concern to each American voter.

The importance of the popular vote on Nov. looms ever larger with the reported possibility of an electoral stalemate, i.e. where neither Nixon, Humphrey nor Wallace receives on election day the 270 electoral votes needed to be elected.

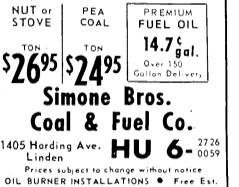
How then would a President and Vice President be chosen? Fither by the electors in each of the 50 states or the House of Representatives would elect a President, and the Senate a Vice President.

Procedure for each of these methods is spelled out in the Constitution, It is further governed both by law and historic precedent. Nevertheless, the varying possibilities of what might happen are even now--days before Flection Day--subjects of extensive speculation, intrigue, political pressures and general confusion.

Perhaps this explanation will help each voter appreciate the importance of his ONE VOTE on Nov. 5:

Should no Presidential candidate receive the required 270 electoral votes on Nov. 5, the

Don't Drive An Unsafe Car AVOID DANGEROUS FUMES REPLACE Your Worn and Leaky **MUFFLER NOW!** Installed FREE PAY AS YOU RIDE - NO MONEY DOWN AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE 335 RAHWAY AVE., ELIZABETH EL 2-4766 Mon., Thurs., Fr. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 8-6 LEHIGH PREMIUM COAL ANTHRACITE ΡΕΑ PREMIUM STOVE COAL FUEL OIL



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INTERIOR

WALLPAPER

FURNITURE

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A DIVISION OF COLONIAL DECORATORS

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Nothing could be deal of Breakly to break the deadlock for at less 1, 10 day, or initi-Dec. 10 when the elector, showen by the voters of each state and the bit first of cohmolia, meet in their respective jurn disting to vote for the President and Vice President, Presamably, each elector would vote for the salay candidates who carried his state on Nov. 5.

Unofficially, and behand the scene between Nov. 6 and Dec. 16, attempts mucht be made to change the vote contrary to popular wishes expressed at the polls. Normally, the electers' vote would be per-

functory, However, the existence of an electoral stalemate would center national and inter-national attention on their every action. If the electors voted the same as their respective. states (only 16 states require this), the Presidential election would remain deadlocked. The scaled results of the electors! vote,

state by state, would be officially reported to a joint session of the Senate and House of the Plst Congress on Jan. 6. If the joint session were advised that no

Presidential candidate had at least 270 electoral votes needed for election, then the Senate would retire to its chambers to elect a Vice President from the two candidates having the highest number of electoral votes. Two-thirds of the Senate would constitute a quorum, with 51 votes required for election. Each senator would cast one vote per ballot, the Vice President in case of a tie.

The House would begin balloting immediately to elect a President from among the three candidates having the highest number of electoral votes. In the House each state, regardless of size or the number of its Representatives, would have but one vote per ballot. Two-thirds of the states (34) would have to be represented to constitute a quorum. The votes of at least 26 states would be required for election.

The vote per state would be determined by caucus of its House delegation, the majority ruling. If its delegation were evenly divided and unable to reach a decision, that state would cast no ballot. It is possible that 26 states with a population

of 31 million people could outvote 24 states with a total population of 149 million. It is also possible for 76 Representatives from 26 states to elect a President in a House of 435 Representatives from the 50 states.

The balloting would continue, without interruption of other business, until a choice of President is made. The House in 1801 cast 36 ballots before electing Thomas Jefferson. In 1825, John Quincy Adams was elected on the first ballot over Andrew Jackson even though Jackson had received the greater popular and electoral vote.

With the House electing a President and the Senate a Vice President, it is not impossible for each to be of a different political party. This would depend on the political makeup of the Senate and the House.

If by inauguration day, Jan. 20, no one has been elected President, then the Vice President elected by the Senate would be sworn in

> ELITE GROUP The Labor Department reports that deep-sea divers constitute one of the most elite segments of the labor force. Numbering only about 2,500 in all, they receive as much as \$197 for a day's work plus bonuses for more hazardous duty.

Public Notice NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber The First National Bank of Middlesex County, East Brunswick, New Jersey, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of GERTRUDE FOUN-TAIN POILMAN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate MARYC, KANANE and reparted for scribement to the Union County Courts—Probate Division, on Friday, January Joth next at 9:30 AM, prevailing time. Dated October 23, 1966 The First National Bank of Middlesey

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Public Notice

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Assl. soMLNI NOTR I. Assl. soMLNI NOTR I. NOTRE is hereby given, that at a meeting t-be held in the Manicipal Fullday. Full Org. springfield, New jorsey, at NoD p.m., an weineday, N vember 15, 1866, the under-signed appunded by the Tawnship Committee of the Lowiship of Springfield, in the Cumpy of Listensers to ASCIRTAN' THE Con-mission and the Cumpy of Cumpy of the Lowiship of Springfield in the Cumpy of the Lowiship of Springfield in the Cumpy of the Lowiship of Springfield in the Cumpy of Cumpy appurtenance soling both sides in accordance with ordinance 67-3 passed by the Township Committee Ather Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, on March 25, 1967, and to assess said custs and expenses upon the property add meeting consider any objection at objections that the owners of property along and streets may present against the fixing of benefits so determined as as-sessments against their several properties, Otto H. Burbharde Circe is 13, Nov. 7, 1965, (Feet Sl3, Sub-

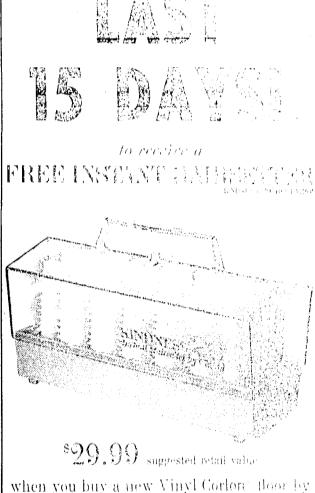
#### Springfield Leader, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 1965. (Fee: \$13.80)

(Fee: \$13.50) PROPOSAL FOR THE ARCHASE AND IN-SEALATION OF THE INAL INC. Notice a barck given flat could be will be received by the Township Connected bids will be received by the Township Connected bids will be received by the Township Connected tread in public on November 12, 1908 at \$145 P.M. Mandard Linne, must be accompanied by a certified on the hours the accompanied by a certified on the hour same due had be enclosed in a State on the Anoring the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of walter Kuzub, Town-ship Ungineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Synrafield, New Jersey. The Lownship Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waite any minor variations if in the interest of the Township it is decoded advisable to do son. Elenoure H, Wardington Township Clark Spfid Leader, ect, 31, Nov. 7, 196 (Fee \$12,42)

NOTICE OF HEARING SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 6, 1968 at 830 P.M. In the Municipal Building in springfield, New Jersey to consider the appli-cation of the TANTATIVE APPROVAL OF IEXTEMOLINT ESTATES for the subdivision of 22 lots on property known as Block 134, Lots 44, 45 and 47, Mountain Avenue, South of Suna-pike Road, Springfield, New Jersey. Sald application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public in-spection. Elegenore H, Worthington

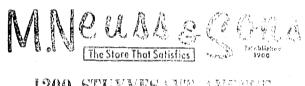
Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader Oct. 31, 1968 (Fee \$4,60)

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



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Just plug it in. Let it heat. And roll, Laddy bourses ing hair in minutes! It's yours free when you day and Armstrong Vinyl Corlon floor in ere of corror popular designs in dozens of beautiful, deep glow colors for any area at least 10' x 15'. But harry, This offer expires November 16, 1968.

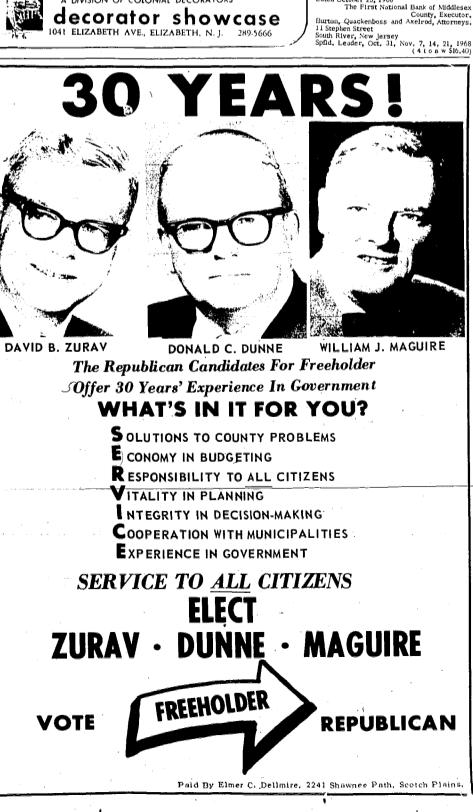


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	You Should
,	Re-Elect *
	Surrog
	of
	Union County
	Mary C. Kanane's entire career has been dedicated to serving the residents of Union County.
	She has served as Freeholder, Deputy Surrogate. Probate Clerk and is, presently, the first women Surrogate in Union County history.
	As Surrogate since 1963, Mary Kanane has re- ceived statewide recognition for bringing the office of Surrogate of Union County to a high standard of performance with numerous innovations and im- provements to better serve you.
	Vote for Mary C. Kanane on November 5 and keep the office of Surrogate of Union County in her capable hands.
	Paid for by Mary C. Kanane Campaign Fund. S. S. Shannon, Treasurer, 1350 South Wood Avenue, Linden, N.E.

# March M. M. L. H. H. C. C. C. C. C. Statistics and A. March and A. S. Santa Kean renamed chairman of Newark State board

**WOMEN ENDORSE** 

**VERONICA LEONARD** 

Mrs. Leannard

Hortonse Fuld Kessler Former President of

the N.J. Public Utility

MILDRED BARRY HUGHES

**VERONICA LEONARD** 

LEVER 4A

Former N.J. State Senator

Commission.

SURROGATE OF UNION COUNTY

Thave known Veronica Leonard cince 193.

when we entered Law School at Univ. 1 Newark (new Rutgers). In the thirty years since that September day, I have always than f

her to be a wonderful person — Mrs. Leanar makes the ideal candidate for Surregue of

ble, experienced and understanding. She has

an enviable reputation for those qualities in

every voter to support her.

mately.

ELECT

DEMOCRATIC

SURROGATE

her own community and I would certainly urge

"I recommend to Union Citizens that they vote on November 5th for Mrs. Veronica Leonard for Surrogate. This is a Con-stitutional office that has quasi-judicial functions which should be best filled by a person with legal training. Veronica Leonard is a woman lawyer which is a great distinc-tion because few women have qualified in this profession. Be-sides this, Mrs. Leonard has maintained her home success-fully and brought up a family which is a credit to her and her husband, Charles. Veronica Leonard's long record of generous volunteer help in civic and church activities shows her concern for acapted the state of the state the state of the sta

in civic and church activities shows her concern for people which is important in a job that touches other lives so inti-

Give your vote with confidence to Mrs. Veronica Leonard on Election Day!

Union County as she is honest surrous cana.

- John Keat, trist charman di los 1. Frustee - os Sewark states olls ej son been re-cherten to that effice left in a provide the right, furchers, within a dent of the collisit, actionated, Kean had a even as charmonication as i

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by the Donald Forth Gers. Dr. John as Drown Jr., and Costern of st vice-chairman, and Nice Contine Note in been elected accuracy.

Kean is president of the Christian A-Company and Nerthwork Jersey National Inc., and enalgebraic of the Loore of the s of the Highbothtown ballos Accounter and

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Campaign buttons on UC display

Vicidlection of presidential propidial bottonic dating back to the Uardin s-coolidge ticket or 4920 is on dr. play in the pang corridor of Union Collevels Nomabey an Building. The collection belongs to Prot. Hermann J. Dielefeld of

Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department. Amony the campaign buttons are those for Landon and

Knox, Coolidge and Dawes, Wilkie and McNary, Hoover, and Dewey and Warren. A large part of the display deals with the four presi-

dential campaigns of Franklin D. Roosevelt, \mongthenostalgic slogans on the buttons are: "We don't want Eleanor Either," "No Royal Family," and "I Want to Be A Captain."

The display also includes campaign materials from the contest four years ago between President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and from the Kennedy-Nixon contest eight years ago, as well as the Eisenhower-Stevenson races.

Other campaign buttons are for candidates like Mac-Arthur, McCarthy and Taft who never won their party's nomination.

The display is open to the public daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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ADD .

I nion countres, was instituted in October 1907, when the TB units in the respective areas consolidated to form the first organization of its kind in the state. Stuarti is a resident of Scotch Plaing.

## Hiking Club plans -- you guessed it!

A six-mile afternoon ramble, an eight-mile hike, and a 20-mile bicycle ride are scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, Miss Irma H.

Heyer of Elizabeth, will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Leonard Gohs of East Orange, will lead an eight-mile hike in the area of Terrace Pond and Bearfort Mountain. The hikers will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco

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Mother-baby class will begin Monday

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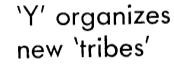
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CIBA PORATION Aprris Ave.	B 1/5/67 SECRETARY to perform light secretarial duties. Pleasant working conditions in modern office. Openings in purchasing and eng-	SLEEP IN OR OUT CALL AFTER 5 = 762=4994 B 1/5	BUCH PROD 1065 Florel AM Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer	Apply Weekdoys 8 to ELASTIC STOP CORP. OF AME
N.J. 07901 Employer V/1/5	ineering departments, Apply inperson, BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP, 44 Fadem Rd. Springfield, N.J. V/1/5	HOUSEWORKER - some cooking, 20 to 24 hours per week; \$1,50 plus carfare, near train, buses, references required; SO 3-6106 V/1/5	ELF CTRONICS TECHNICIAN Experienced in building test equip- ment, R C L ELECTRONICS INC., 1 Hixón pl., Maplewood, N.J. 763-2823 B 1/5	2330 Youxhall Rd. Un (An Equal Opportunity E
office, 37 1/2 nefits. SE CORP. n MU 7~1500 mature woman ban office. must	STENO TYPIST Some knowledge of steno desired, Will train, experience notnecessary, began- ner accoptable, modern national or- ganization, excellent working condi- tions and benefits, air - conditioned office, located in Maplewood-Union vicinity, Please call 701-6900 for in-	WOMAN wanted to do housework in 4 room apt., I day a week, Ruselle Park- Cranford area. Call daily - 241-6762 or 241-6070 V/1/5	FACTORY WORKERS \$2.00 per hour starting rate, pro- gressive increases, steedy year round employment with edvance- ment apportunities' rotation shift	RELIABLE BOY WANTED snow in winter and mow law in summer. Vicinity of 1 Call 686-4109. E 1/5



Paid for by Stove Gill, 907 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.





Three new Y-Indian Guide tribes have been organized by the Five Points YMCA, The Y-Indian Guide program is the only national pro-

gram organized for fathers and sons. Tribes are composed of 5 - 9 couples and they meet for one hour twice a month in members' homes on a rotation basis. There are no tests or grading systems in the program and father's and sons get to know each other through the Indian theme which is of common interest.

The newly formed tribes are Seneca, led by Ed Elker, Cherokec, led by Charles



Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m. Mso on Sunday, Carl Rich-ards of Springfield, will lead a 20-mile bicycleride through Morris County, The bicyclists will meet at the Tempe Wick House in Jockey Follow National Park, Morristown, at

9130 a.m. For further information concerning the above hikes contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

DOG

**OBEDIENCE** 

<sup>8 Week</sup> \$25

For All Breeds

A.M. or P.M. Classes "Class in Union"

N. J. Dog College

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And if you need one the best place to look first is in the classified pages of your local paper.

Local craftsmen stand by to serve you for all the needs of an ailing house.

If you are a craftsman of any type - carpenter, painter. electrician, mason, home improvement specialist you will find a classified ad is a mighty handy tool to help you build cular activities. your business quickly and inexpensively.

Join the growing list of successful craftsmen who send their message each week to over 35,000 families in nearby suburban communities.

> WHY NOT CALL US TODAY AT. 686-7700 Ask for an Ad-Visor

Bowman, and Mohican led by Al Doros. Other new members have been placed in existing tribes. New members are taken in and new tribes are formed at any time.

An induction ceremony for new members is planned for Friday, Dec. 6. Call the YMCA for futher information.

#### Falkin, Slahor in Who's Who'

Two area residents are among 35 Rider College students honored by the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Named

to the annual directory of campus leaders were Stuart R. Falkin of of Springfield and Jean E. Slahor of Union.

A senior business administration major, Falkin has served as president and vicepresident of the Rider Student Government Association. A Dayton Regional High graduate, he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falkin of 92 Jefferson ter., Springfield. Miss Slahor, a business education major, has been

active in the Student Education Association and Alpha lota Pi business education society. She's the daughter of Mr. and Milan<sup>\*</sup> Slahor and a Mrs.

graduate of Union High. The directory annually honors students from more than 1,000 colleges for their academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extra-curri-



National and State Accreditation

SRLM

68 Broad Street BANKING HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday DRIVE-IN: 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

#### \*BAYWAY:

So, Elmora Avenue at Bayway Circle BANKING HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday

#### \*ELMORA:

Elmora Avenue at West Grand Street BANKING HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday

#### IN HILLSIDE:

\*NORTH BROAD STREET 1320 North Broad Street BANKING HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday DRIVE-IN: 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday WALK-UP: 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday

#### \*LIBERTY AVENUE:

1357 Liberty Avenue BANKING HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. 6:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Thursday DRIVE-IN: 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday WALK-UP: 2:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

#### KENILWORTH:

272-5001 535 Boulevard BANKING HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday DRIVE-IN: 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday WALK-UP: Monday, Thursday, Friday Afternoons

\*Phone 354-3400

BANKING HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday DRIVE-IN: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday WALK-UP: 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to Noon Saturday

PLAINFIELD WEST: 754-8868 West Front Street at Clinton Avenue BANKING HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday DRIVE-IN: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M WALK-UP: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M

#### PLAINFIELD EAST:

uth Avenue near Terrill Road 754-4889 BANKING HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to2:00 P.M. DRIVE-IN: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to Noon Saturday

#### RAHWAY:

1420 Irving Avenue 388-08Q0 BANKING HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday WALK-UP: 7:30 A.M. to 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**RAHWAY DRIVE-IN:** 144 West Milton Avenue BANKING HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

#### **ROSELLE PARK:** 245-1120 Westfield Avenue at Chestnut Street BANKING HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Monday DRIVE-IN: 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Friday WALK-UP: 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Friday

5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Friday DRIVE-IN: 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

#### SPRINGFIELD DRIVE-IN:

General Green Shopping Center BANKING HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Friday

#### SUMMIT:

1 Maple Street 277-4000 BANKING HOURS: 7:50 A.M. to 2:00 P.M 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday DRIVE-IN: 7:50 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. 7:50 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday

#### WESTFIELD:

Elm Street 232-4000 BANKING HOURS: 7:45 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday WALK-UP: 7:30 A.M. to 8:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday

WESTFIELD DRIVE-IN: Central and South Avenues BANKING HOURS: . 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday

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UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Thus, say: NHUY, New Jer-

sey now has the trainework for

establishing a large and ex-

cellent system of public higher

ducation capable of producing

doctors, lawyer, engineers,

teachers, mirses, technicians,

misinessimen, and industrial-

ists, But, says NJIA, it will happen only if the electorate

approves the Public Buildings

Bond Isune, which contains

\$202.5 million to expand the

==More than double under=

--Double enrollment in

--Build two completely new

94,300 by 1972.

# NJEA says Bond Issue would double college capacity

the New Jersey Educasoring likeher education for tion Association and the Nov, 5 well over a century. The sys-Public Buildings Bond Issue is the State's big chance to tem has always been small,



against the cold.



Unconditional 'MONEY BACK' Guarantee by PUBLIC SERVICE

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#### What can a penny buy today?

A lot --- when you add up the penny you're already paying on each gallon of gas sold in New Jersey today. The extra penny will build and improve our highways and rehabilitate our commuter rail network.

What will your penny buy? a major face-lifting for New Jersey's roads: construction and completion of numerous intratate freeways . . . dualization

State highways . . . elimination ment of stations and parking of many dangerous grade cross, facilities . . . direct access to ings . . . sharp reduction of auto mid-Manhattan for thousands . . deaths and injuries . . . a billion- more high-level platforms to ease dollar drop in accident costs ... loading ... improved ticketing new jobs for thousands . . . new procedures to speed up things business and industry to ease the . . . more miles of electrified rai homeowner's tax burden . . . in lines and inter-connections.

short, a first-class highway net-And there's much more. All work to get N. J. moving again. for the penny that you're already For the railroad commuter it paying. It makes good sense to will mean: 400 new air condivote yes for Public Question

torians,

The 1968 Biennial Con-

vention of the Northern New

Jersey Region of the United

Synagogue of America will be

held at the Goldman Hotel in

West Orange on Sunday. The

crowning event of this con-

vention will be a dinner ten-

dered by the Region in honor

of its outgoing President Sey-

Mrs. Sol Kessler and Dr.

Maxwell M. Kaye, the dinner

co-chairmen, declared that 'the Region, through its Board

of Directors, wishes to ex-

press by means of this gala

affair its profound apprecia-

tion to Goldberg for his ex-

emplary leadership, his unstinting efforts and zeal in

helping to advance the Region

to its present position of emi-

nence in the country, and for

his selfless dedication to the

cause and ideals of Conserva-tive Judaism."

Blessed with a warm per-

sonality and deeply conscious

of his duty to fellow Jews and

to the Jewish community, a spokesman said, Goldberg has

dedicated himself to humani-

tarian pursuits, communal en-

deavors and the cause of the

State of Israel, Active in the

United Jewish Appeal, he has

been General Chairman of the

Linden Committee for State of Israel Bonds for the past

12 years. For this service on

behalf of the latter he received

the Eleanor Roosevelt Hu-

manifies Award, thus be-coming the second person in

mour Goldberg of Linden.

climb out of the collegiate when the State established its mmor leagues; the NHA says, first teacher-training school Since the early 1900's, New something only five other states had done, When Trentonterseyans have been aware that their public=college sys= State College opened as the tem has been inadequate in N.J. Normal and Model School,

sare, says NJEA; bach year, it was only the ninth public thousands of promising apteacher college in the nation, plicants have been turned away for lack of space--the rejec-Newark State College and Paterson State College also pioneered in public higher tees including honor students and even high-school valedic= education, but they began as a Yet, New Jersey stood briefly in the forefront of the different breed of school, Both

were also established in 1855. public-college movement, rebut not by the State. They were ports NJEA. That was in 1855, city schools, created by the

Synagogue group will honor

Linden man for leadership

1923, and Jersey City State local board of education, At the time, only four other cities. in the nation had established. such colleges.

At first, they operated in public schools, after hours and on Saturdays, But both colleves soon began operating full

daytime programs in their own buildings. The State took over Newark State in 1913 and Paterson State in 1923. The other three State Colleges began their existence in this century, Montelair State

in 1908, Glassboro State in

in 1929, Frenton State began offering a four-year bachelor's program in 1926, and the other five schools from full-owed. The word "Teachers" was removed from the titles in 1958, when the state liberalized the curriculum in the first step toward malang them multi-purpose colleges.

Rutgers, now New Jersey's State University, was found-ed in 1766 as Queens College and renamed in 1825 for a Revolutionary War colonel, Henry Rutgers, It remained completely private until 1864, when the Legislature chose the Rutgers Scientific School to be New Jersey's federalaided land-grant college.

lege==a small part of Rutger's total operation--became

president of the United Synagogue of America and a member of the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological

Seminary of America. In paying tribute to Seymour Goldberg the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue and the community at large will honor a man whose character and deeds reflect the nobleness of the Jewish people and the lofty ideals of its tradition. The guest speaker at the

dinner will be Dr. Max Arzt, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who is known throughout the country as a

dynamic and inspiring orator and who will express on behalf of the Region its profound gratitude to Goldberg for his outstanding leadership during the past four and a half years.

The overall theme of the convention, scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m., is "The Maturing of the Conservative Movement." The implications of this theme, linked to the vital socio-religious issues presently confronting our society, will be discussed at four concurrent seminars led by outstanding rabbis and educators.

The general chairman of the convention is Morton Grebelsky of West Orange, His cochairman is Dr. Gerald Zin-berg of Rahway. The United Synagogue of America, founded in 1913, is the association of more than 820 conservative congregations in the United States and Canada, Its Northern New Jersey Region comeconomy. prises 85 affiliated congregations from Park Ridge to Toms River representing 20,000

families. NEVER TOO LATE It's never too late to learn a new trade. From 1962 through the end of 1967, more than 87,000 older workershad enrolled for job training under the Manpower Development & Training Act. Some 65,000 of these took classroom instruction and the remainder engaged in on-the-job train-

Just the land-grant col-ANPA gets award from

Jersey" in 1917, in 1945, the State broadened its role and adopted the entire school as the brate University.

In addition to the New Branswick campus, Rutgerr operates: Douglass College, separate colleges in Newarf and Caniden, and the Rutgers Medical School, Also, it is building a cluster of underraduate colleges on its new Livingston campus.

The Newark College of Engineering, the one purely technical school in the State system, opened in 1885 as a night school in rented quarters, funded by both thet ity of Newark and the State, An 1897. community fund drive put Newark Tech in a new building on the school's present High St. campus and, for the first time, the college began admitting students from outside the city, In 1919 NCL became a daytime engineering

college. The final steps in shaping New Jersey's public-college system came: day evening, Dec. 27. MI con-certs will begin at 8 P.M. --In 1962, when the State

Authorized county freeholder

boards to establish two=year colleges, pledging state funds. for up to half the cost of construction and one-third the cost of operation. I welve counties, now run a two-year colle; e.

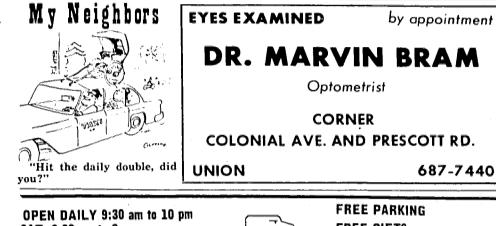
---and in 1964, when the State, at the request of Scion-Hall University, assumed con-

#### 'Messiah' dates listed for N.Y.

system, Funds from the bond issue would: Mrs., Robert C. May of Whippany, Executive Director of The Masterwork Music and graduate capacity, from the 42,470 enrolled in 1967-68 Net Foundation, has announced that this year, in order to accomodate the increasing demand for tickets, there will graduate schools. be four New York perfor-mances of Handel's "Mes-stah" by die Masterwork State Colleges. Chorus and Orchestra, Two

-- Pay the State's share for building new county colleges and finishing those already will be given at Carnegie Hall; open, on 1 riday and Saturday even---Establish The N.J. Colings, Dec. 13 and 14, and two lege of Medicine and Dentistry in Philharmonic Hall on Sunin Newark. day evening, Dec. 22, and I ri-

--Help finish the Rutgers University four-year medical school.



SAT. 9:30 am to 6 pm FREE GIFTS Phoenix APPLIANCE CENTER Ð Admirai Celer Admiral LARGEST SCREEN 295 Sq. In., 23" Diag.



New Jersey to be honored with

this coveted distinction. He has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Eastern Union County Jewish Council and has been recently appointed to the New Jersey State Advisory Council of the American Jewish Committee, In his own community of Linden, he was a founder and president of Temple Mekor Chayim and has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Linden Public Library, acting as its secretary.

RECOGNIZED AND ES-TEEMED in the highest echelons of the Conservative Movement, Goldberg has been called upon to assume positions of national leadership. He has been designated chairman of Camp U.S.Y. and Camp Ramah



The work shall consist of: 1. 200 1.1. 21" R.C. P. Storm Water

200 L.L. 210 N.C. F. Storm Water Souver I Enit Connection to existing inlot I but Special Curb Inlet I but Menhold 1 Unit Hendwall 90 L.L. Replacement of concrete side-wall 200 Mich Concrete Side-wall 200 Mich Concrete Side-wall 200 Mich Concrete Side-mail 200 Mich Concrete Side-Side Concrete Side Concrete Side-Side Concrete Side Concrete Side-Side Concrete Side C 1000 STUYVESANT AVE. Cor. Morris Ave. UNION 687-5010 5. 1 Unit Headwall 9. 901.1.1. Replacement of concrete side-walk, 4" thick 7. 25 Sr, Replacement of Parement, 9" dick. 8. 225 Sr, Replacement of Parement, 9" dick. 8. 225 Sr, Replacement of Parement, 9" dick. 9. 225 Sr, 801 PM, at 90 Sr, 800 Sr, 8

Ramah Commission, a vice-Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTET TO CONTRIMITORS PETRIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be reacted by the Township opinitate of the Township of Union for the ONSTRUCTION OF A SUPPLI MENTARY STORM WATER SEWER IN LIBERTY WENTER, Chien Township, Union County, New Jersey.

METROPOLITAN JEWELRY MFG., CO., INC.

in Glen Spey, New York. He is also a member of the steer-ing committee of the national Youth Commission, a vice-president of the National



ing.

#### Diana Corp Diana Stores Corporation, headquartered in North Berhas given its second "Partners in Progen, l annual gress" award to the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Asso-

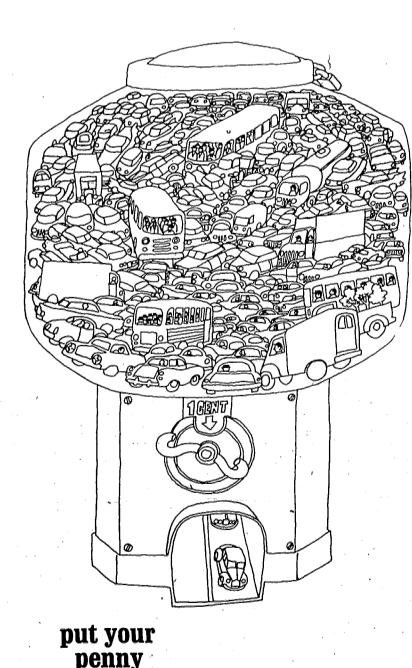
ciation. Samuel D. May, Diana president, presented the award at a special coremony and luncheon. Accepting the award was Jack Kauffman, president of the Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A.

More than 100 persons representing Diana Stores Corporation and its subsidiaries, Great Eastern DiscountCenters, Millers and Gulf-Mart Discount Department Stores, and Diana Specialty Shops, a nationwide retail complex of 260 stores, were on hand for the event.

At the close of Kauffman's acceptance address, May presented him with an honorary 10 year Diana Service Pin. Samuel L. Feldman, advertising and sales promotion director of Diana Stores Corporation, opened the meeting with a detailed history of the birth, growth and future of advertising in the nation's

"Our prophetic destiny", Feldman said, "is that as our gross national product potential escalates toward the trillion dollar mark annually, the greatest problem at hand will be advertising's catalyctic role of finding how to move the goods to the consumer by stimulating the urge to buy. We look to this end with confidence as the Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A., continues to assist the producer and distributor as never be-fore in creating this demand."

and improvements of existing tiohed railway cars ... improve- on your Nov. 5th ballot.



penny to work 🔲 Vote yes on question 2 Nov.5th 🗆 N.J. Transportation Bond Issue

> Paid for by N.J. Transportation Lifelines, E. Donald Sterner, Chairmon, 312 Forest Avenue, Paramus, N.J.

.

ceipt of bids.

centrated within but (9) days prior to re-ceint of bids. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contrast agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150, Laws of 1963, known as THE NEW JEKSE. PREVAILING WAGE ACT, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Commission of Labor and Industry. The successful bidder will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates listed and made part of this pro-posal and contrast.

The contract of the second of the providing wage rates listed and maile part of this pro-posal and contract. In the event that it is found that any work-men employed by the contractor or the sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage rate, the Township of Union may ter-minate the contractor is right to proceed with the work or any part of the work where there has been a failure to pay the required wages. The Contractor and surery shall be liable to the Township of Union for any excess costs occasioned thereby. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any hidder whose proposal in its judgment best serves its interests. By order of the Township Committee. MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk

Township Clerk Union Ledder, Oct. 31, 1968 (Fee: \$19.44)

NUTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF IDA-HELEN-HAUSER, deceased Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the ciplificenth day of October, A.D., 1968, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the creditors of said deceased the creditors of said deceased auton their claims and demands against the estate of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosociuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. MMES HAUSER, JAMES HAUSER, Executor

Adolph Ulbrich, Attorney 1143 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, New Jersey Union Leader, Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1968. (o a w 4 w Fees - \$25,66)

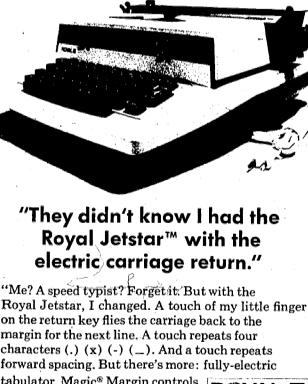
Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The National State Bank, Eliza-beth, N., Executor under the Will of GEORGE J. TATZMANN, Sh., also known as GEORGE J. TATZMANN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate MARY C. KANANE and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Friday, November 22nd next at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time.

(one flight up) 30% OFF ON ALL JEWELRY Engagement & Wedding Rings, Diamonds, Star Sapphires, Pendants, Pins, Brooches, Tie Bars, Tie Tacs Gents, Ladies, Children's Rings, Birthstones, Opals, Pearls, Earrings, Cuff Links, Charms, Bracelets Special Orders 

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5



GPRINGER ED EMANUEL METHODEL CHUECH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SERINGERED. JAMES DEWART, EXSTOR JAMES DEWART, EXSTOR Today--Schine, Chancel Chorr, Erischt

chapel.

Friday== 7, 9130 p.m., Church Bowliny, League, 8 p.m., Werleyan beryie: Guild baby Engens, 4 Clinton aver, Spring field.

Sunday--9:30 a.m., divine wordar, Tervett Chapel, second floor of Church American mont "The Shape of Mission," 9:30 a.m., German language hervice, Sanctuary, sermon by theodore Remilinger, lay speaker, 9:50 a.m., Church School, Nursery through civili grade meets in the Wesley House; Jumor Highe, durd floor of Church Annex; Semor Highs, Mandy Room, 11 a.m., church nuissery, Weg ley House. of Mission." Total Mission Crusade will be presented by Norman Banner, chairman of stewardship and finance. 6 p.m., Junior Highs at church, 7 p.m., Senior Highs will meet at the parsonage 58 Country Club Lane, for a photography demonstration.

Monday -- 8 p.m., board of trustee... Tuesday--2 p.m., official board, Wednesday--8 p.m., adult study group, "Dimensions of Decision."







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ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Rt. 22 & Mountain Ave., SPRINGFIELD Rt. 22 & Mountain Ave., 379-3819



THE CONTRACTOR AND A DECK CHE CHESTERS THE ADD "CETHER NEODE" AND IV'S "THE FETHER CHE ")

THE FLARE AND MET INGLIST D ունել է շահարդներուն հետոր, մե Fradacise gam, fellowships appen, omdacised0 am, Futheran Hom, WNDC = eou - 10 ann, Doly Commissian 9100 ann, Saidar School ar Fable character 9130 ann,

abilit inquiry class 10;48 a.m., worships class prescher at both service, the Rev. Dr. Robert Willen (protessor at Fordham); , ermon topic: "Betornation in a Revolution-ary V.e." plus, congregational steward him pan, confrontinal steward hip Data Dirita

Monday (4 p.m., Continuation I, 30 p.m., mon'r Bible class, 8:30 p.m., elders and trusters med.

Teesdayest p.m., Confirmation II. Wedne day efficiency, ladres' Bible hour, sp.m., Ladies' Guild meeting,

#### MOUNT MINSIDE CHAPPEL THERWAY 22

REA, ROBERT D. MIGNARD, PASTOR foday-s p.m., choir practice,

Sunday—045 a.m., Sunday School for every-one (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups and adult Bible class with the Nev, JamesKallam teachg, 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. m.,

p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday-s p.m., prayer and Bible study.

TEMPLE SHARFY SHALOM. (AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN III.BREW CONGREG VIIONS) SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNPIKERD, SPRINGFIELD. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Fomorrow-8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening serice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Monday-8:30 p.m., board of trustees' meet-

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

ing.

Thursday--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Phil Jenkins,

Firday--7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship service. Pastor West will preach, and the Chancel Choir will sing. Junior Church held at the same time under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., young people's meeting with Dick Dugan, Christian education and youth director. 7 p.m., evening gospel service; con-gregational hymnsing, special music and a message by Pastor West.

Monday--7 p.m. visitation program. Wednesday--7:45 p.m. prayer meeting for young people with Dick Dugan, and the adults. with Pastor West.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE AND DEER PATH MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Today--9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers. 8 p.m., deacons meeting. 7:30-8:30 p.m., UNICEF party for 4-5-6th graders.

Saturday--10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear-Saturday--10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear-sals. 7-10:30 p.m., junior high dance. Sunday--9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; church school, grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery and Cradle Roll. 7 p.m. "Czechoslovak Night," film, dance, arts and crafts, refreshments; Wednesday--7-8 p.m., Chapel Choir re-hearsals. 8-10 p.m., the Chancel Choir re-hearsals.

hearsals. Thursday,~-9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers
 7 p.m., stewardship dinners.

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING AND REV. PAUL I. KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novema devotions. Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

# Sisterhood plans program at temple for its membership

the sisterhood of length feth Min, pring field, will hold its annual particip in inher-ship supper at Tengle Leth Mira, Monsay at 7 p.m. Mrs. Nation Fine of 34 Hein-loc) ter., and Mrs. ant of Gelwary of 41 Hemloc' ter. are co-charmen of the evening; Mrs. Lee Lichter of 51 Druar Hills Circle,

is supervisor of the supper, New members of the sisterhood will be installed by Mrs. George Widom of 46 Mohawl dr., membership vice-president. The

new members are: Pauline Strum, Julie I ubash, Merle Schemman, Myrna Miller, Gail Fatison, Ruth Hirsc-horn, Janice Sherman, Roslyn Feuer, Edith Morrison, Joanne Folic, Ethel Frett, Lee Rothouse, Lois Kaish, Paula Resnic), Carol Becker, Ruth Kaplan, Betty Fingerhut, Phyllis Karan, Rita Swartz, Anna Lowenstein, Mirtam Isserman, Marilyn Schnee, Ida Wind, Barbara Lebovitz, Lynn Guss, Fannie Rabinowitz, Kuth Grossman, Lee Halper, Harriet Speizer, Celia Snyder, Gliria Katzen, Betty Michaelson, Millie Spiegel, Arlene Scherer, Alice Schenka, Pearl Mitnitsky, Ann Schlesingr, Cecile Fern, Ann Cohen, Evelyn Feins, Eleanor Axelrod, Rose Rosen.

Mrs. Wallace Callen of 10 Mohawk dr., administrative vice-president, will preside. A musical skit from the National Women's League, entitled "How to Succeed in Sister-hood without Finding it Trying," is being planned by Mrs. Martin Shindler, of 88 Twin

Oaks Oval, program vice-president. The skit will feature an "all-star" Sister-hood cast. Plans for the Sisterhood "Bat Mitzvah ball" to be held Nov. 30, will be discussed by Mrs. Lee Lichter and Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg, co-chairmen.

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

JOSEPH HOURANI "SERVING OUR COMMUNITY 200 YEARS" Today--7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., breakfast for Jonathan Dayton Regional football team sponsored by the Boosters Club.

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., identical wor-ship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. At 11, Founders Day will be observed, honoring members with 50 years or more service. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people; the Rev. James Cole will speak on "The Generation Gap."

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

Tuesday--8 p.m., junior department teachers' preview.

Wednesday--1:30 p.m., Ladies' Society meeting; Mrs. Dorothy Osgood of Presbyterian Board of National Missions speaking on Southwest Indian situation, 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

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

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

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 at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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

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



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Molinaro of 1149 Maple court, Mountainside, have announced the enagement of their daughter, Rachel Lucille, to oseph Nicholas Krawchuk, son of Mrs. Bertha Krawchuk of Cedar Knolls and the late Nicholas Krawchuk.

The betrothal was announced at an engagement party held at the Molinaro home.

Miss Molinaro was graduated from Gov, Liv-

who have served the post and unit in the past

Father Anthony O'Driscoll, past national

There is a charge of \$3 for

I FELLI COLLEGE AND A STATEMENT AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTA DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE

CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

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def slydydddi (N.J.) Et Her-Thursday, October 31, 1968-11

#### Wedding in spring for Miss Monaco



MISS PHYLLIS MONACO

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Monaco of 15 Prospect pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Phyllis to Eugene Pierson Jr., Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of Chatham. Miss Monaco is an alumna of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and is em-



, ERRAN LIADUNE . . . Altorem - mer Rom y Conwert - J he can all reacy many finds.

#### Auxiliary president appoints chairmen

Natures of committee chairmen were anmanuced by Mrs. Frank Jareski, president of the American Levion Ausiliary, Blue Start nit 386 of Mountain ide, at a meeting held last week at her home, 1353 Birch Hill rd, They

Community service and national ecurity, Mrs., Beatrice Schneller; rehabilitation, nylons and foreign affairs, Mrs. Lines (Kuffer; Girls\* State, publicity, poppy drive and membership, Mrs. Jareski; child welfare, education and cholarship and somshine, Mrs. James Mullin; Americanism, constitution and by-Laws and coupons, Mrs. Henry Pfeifer; legislation, Mrs. Henry Weber; civil defense, Mrs. Victor Spolarich; past presidents parley and safety, Mrs. Walter Gabriel, and radio and television, Mrs. I dward Jankowski.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held Nov, 25, and a donation was ap-proved for the Rev. Alfred Erbs for educational work in Africa.

Mrs. Kuffer reported that two pounds of nylons have been sent to Greystone Hospital, Mrs. Schneller announced that a collection of glasses is under way for "Eyes for the Needy," Following the meeting, a social hour wes held and refreshments were served.

ployed by the Western Electric Co., in Union. Her fiance is a graduate of Chatham High School. He is employed by Heilman's Service Center, Madison, and is a member of a National Guard unit in West Orange. They plan a spring wedding.

NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE

DR 9-6767 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 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,

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6

FLO DWYER WILL DO MORE . To promote peace in Vietnam ... security abroad and safety at home . . . prosperity without inflation . . . governmental reform for more results and greater efficiency . . . AND TO UNITE OUR PEOPLE IN A NEW ERA OF JUSTICE AND PROGRESS. More than 1,100 women, therefore, including the following from Cranford, Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Clark, have joined formally to urge the reelection of Congresswoman Dwver:

**One Thousand Women Declare** 

Helen Duryee Mrs. Jack McVey Mrs. George H. Bates Gloria M. Hoeffler Margaret M. Gill Mrs. Emily Sheralis Mrs. Arthur J. Kenlan Mrs. S. Elliott Hume Betty Kirwan Eleanor C. Zachary Agnes Brumfield Mrs. N.C. Kjeldsen Jane Printup Mrs. John Mattson Mrs. Malcolm Pringle Mrs. C. Gisson Mrs. Constance B. Mrs. John Laezza Tomlinson Mrs. William Ettel Hattie W. Meyer Marion A. Hansen Kathryn K. Belden Mrs. W. Philippoff Mary Jane Glovier Mrs. Karl W. Wiehesick Mildred A. Eichinger Eleanor Wilson Mrs. Wm. Morrison Susanne Boyd Anna Gehrhardt Eleanor Brutz Anne DeHaven Marianne Newbert Elizabeth Brabe Innet T. Kriss Frances L. Cagnassola Carol B. Hood Marian R. Turner Anne Buschold Lillian V. Shouffler Mrs. S.E. Boynton Dorothy W. Prediger Mrs. John Trescott Mrs. R.G. Schoel Mrs. Irene Janas Barbara Andrews Elizabeth N. Preston Mrs. Warren Kaeding Catherine L. Finke Mrs. Anna Nielsen Muriel E. Brunner Mrs. Arnold Y. Claman Catherine F. Pearson Mrs. Phillip Yeager Mary Y. Decker Mary L. Buehler Mrs. John L. Peterson Mrs. B.P. Morelli Elizabeth J. Fraenkel Mildred F. Loomis Barbara Ann Geist Dorothy Kestor Mrs. John Ryerson Mrs. R.J. Hanger Frances Johnson Mrs. P.H. McLance Mrs. Wynn Kent Mrs. James K. Kipp Iff Martha Behrens Mrs. E.J. Geiger Mrs. W.J. Shepherd Mrs. Wm. Kennard Rose B. Arth Mrs. Nicholas LaCorte Hurley Mrs. W.W. Stout, Jr. Mrs. A.R. Davis

MTSD.

Mrs. Jack C. Johansen Mrs. L.B. Heumann Elizabeth Schaible Loretta Keller Mrs. Leland G. Smith Mrs. Donald J. Sawtello Mrs. Pedro G. Salom Beatrice Weber Mrs. W. Rossetti Shirlev A. Swayze Mary Wisnosky Mrs. Helen E. Lupo Mrs. W.J. Trelease Mrs. F.J. Horbacz Mrs. Irene Hartman Ruth H. Nead Alma Gunsaules Marilyn Reinhardt Yolan Corveleyn Doris Mann-Jeanne Schnauffer Joyce Zuchowski Virginia Lombardo Helen Lupo Louise Nemeth Doris C. Mann Mrs. Anne Klimas Ioan McNee Elsie D. Steffen Renee McMahon Florence Nead Doris V. Howell Mrs. Ned Horner Florence Saland Mrs. F. Wilhelms Jr. Lena Boyden Mrs. Charlotte Potts Mrs. Henry Wester Mrs. W.O. VanBlarcom Beverly Boczan Mrs. Frederick Bishop Jean Zuchowski Lorraine Zuchowski Mrs. Arthur Harden Alice Rinkin

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Doris Polidore Mrs, Carl Blume Mary Karwoski Elsa M, Arterbura Mrs. H.L. Simonille Anne Hughes Mrs. M. Gonnella Mrs. John Barry Mrs. Leonard Wingard Mrs. Ruth Brady Mrs. Margaret Dunlap Mrs. William Brandstatter, Jr. Mrs. Michael Cefolo Mrs. George Bailey Mrs. Arthur Donnelly Mrs. Gene Goralski Mrs. Marion Doud Connie Johnson Miss Vicky Wollny Mrs. Constance Klein Mrs. Edward-Lavine-Mrs. John P. Walsh Mrs. Shirley Goldin Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen Mrs. Gladys Bonfield Mrs. Leo Moran Mrs. Henry Wollny Mrs. Paul E. Erickson Mrs. Edward Russell Mrs. R.L. Muirhead Mrs. Lawrence Baker Mrs. Jerry Morano Mrs. Charles Irwin

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## County Auxiliary announces Christmas its leaders, to meet Nov. 21

Roselle Park.

programs in their communi-

ties and will share in the celebration of the auxiliary's

50th anniversary by initiating

programs in the schools and

Mrs. Hazel Hardyrove of opringfield, president of the Union County American Letrustees, Mr., Cond., Dijee ion Auxiliary, Department of of 139 We they officially Re-New Jersey, has announced that the group will hold its second county meeting, Nov., 21 at the Martin Wallberg, Post 3, Westfield,

Mrs. Hardgrove conducted the first meeting of the auxili-ary, held Oct. 17 at the Martin Wallberg Post3, Westfield Highlighting the meeting was the introduction of the girl state representatives of Union-County by Mrs. Stanley Wyc= koff of Roselle Park, girl state chairman.

Among those present were Miss Valerie Perko, 344 Whitehead rd., Miss Debbie Kachelreiss, 376 Delaware ave., and Miss Beth Davis, 211 Colonial ave., all of Union; sponsored by Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union; Miss Roleyn Bellick, 168 Union rd., Miss Mary Davis, 124 Camden st., and Miss Kris Van Buskirk, 148 Union rd., all of Roselle Park, sponsored by Unit 60, Roselle Park; Also, Miss Terry Chin, 17

community functions and with other veteran organizations. Crescent rd, and Miss Debbie Schwartz, 52 Warwick circle, Singles Club sets both of Springfield, sponsored by Continental Unit 228, Springfield; Miss Kathleen dance on Sunday Toner of 318 Cristiani st., and Miss Janet Muir, 761 The New Jersey Singles' Alumni Club will hold an open house cocktail dance, Sunday and Miss Janet Muir, 761 Sheridan avc., both of Roselle, sponsored by Unity Unit 229, Roselle; Miss Lynn Elsden of Scotch Plains and Miss Patti Timpanaro, 11126 Maple ct., Mountainside, sponsored by Blue-Star Unit 386, Moun-tainside; and Miss Loan Mult at 8 p.m. at Ciro's Restaurant, Route 22, Springfield, Single business and professional personnel, ages 25 to 40, are invited to attend. No minimum tainside; and Miss Joan Mulli-gan 36 South 22nd st., Keniladmission charge will be required, it was announced.

worth, sponsored by Unit 470, Kenilworth, The girl staters, who attended the June 1968 session of Girls State at Douglass Col-

club at P.O. Box 11, Ruther-ford. lege, gave their impressions and achievements while at the sessions. All suggested that To publicity chairmen: Would you like some help the program be enlarged enin preparing newspaper reabling more girls to par-

ticipate in the program. At the meeting, Mrs. Hardgrove, announced her se-lection of chairmen who will



boutique set areast with the areathery programs for the new terra, Amony them are guile three Nov. 13, 14

The Juntor League of Eliza= of 139 We theventheaver, we have funder the agreed threases of 1.39 We theventheaver, we have here funder the agreed threases between the and the content of the will be the full aver, estimate the here here the between the Miss, weight was erected to the limit of as parage law aver, Keniwerth, Mrs. Kuth Kubach et de central tional Church, Westfield, aver, Monatamenie; Mrs. Cale vin Walck, 600 (juniton ave., Kenilwerth; Mrs., studey Wyckoff, 110 West Clay ave., Jr. Mrs. - Hoyd Donalue and Mrs., Robert Younghans are Amony the Gold Star moin charge of the exhibitor: there are Mrs. Friest Kutter, for the boutique,

there are Mrs. ( ruca Kuner, 311) Central ave., Mountain-side; Mrs. Wyckoff, Mrs. Charles Cobel Jr., 934 Wash-ington ave., Koselle, Mrs. Wesley I ewindowski, 173 Wesley Sciencific dam The boutique is being held for the benefit of the Community Trust Fund of the Jumor League. Among the league's recent projects are Mountain ave., Springfield and Mrs. William McNatuara, 1020 Adams ave., Unioa. It also was announced that the auxiliary units will plan Playschool volunteers in the pediatric department of the Flizabeth General Hospital and the Union County Psychiatric Clinic.

Among the wares for dis-play and sale as gift ideas will be model buffs from Alnaveo of Westfield, including miniature ship models; bathmates of Short Hills will feature accessories for the bath; the Captain's Barn of Mountainside, antiques and candles; and the Carriage Trade of Scotch Plains, articles and clothing for children.

Intimate apparel and at = home fashions will be featured at Dorothy Hughes' of Summit; hand-crafted items from Poland (including dolls paper designs and toys) Nev. York City's Cepelia, Inc.; hand-crafted items, featuring crewel work, wood carvings and patchwork quilts from the Elder Craftsmen Showcase from New York.

Additional information may Etchings, lithographs and art works by new artists will be obtained by writing to the be displayed by the Gallery of Graphic Arts from New York; dried floral arrangements at Helen Coles of Westfield booth; costume accessories by Jane Smith of Westfield; stockings from McDonnell and Co., investment brokers; toy specialities from One-Two Kangaroo from New York

Nancy Harriman

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Harriman of 2764

Meister ave., Union, and Beach Haven Gardens, have announced the engagement of their daugh-

ter. Nancy Roberta, to Donald D. Briggs, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Riley R. Briggs Jr. of Hillside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Drake College of

Business, is employed by Zep Manufacturing

Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School attended Newark State College,

and is presently attending Rutgers University. He is employed by N.J. Bell Telephone Co.,

An eight-pound, 14-ounce son, John Leslie Dircks, was born Oct. 15, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Dircks of 1376 Morris ave., Union. He joins

two sisters, Jacqueline, 4 and Catharine, 3. Mrs. Dircks is the former Catharine Figular.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T with a ow-cast classified. Call 686-7700 before you

CAN WE HAVE

Third child to Dircks

Co., Springfield.

Millburn.

forget!



Two Union girls to model for benefit fashion show The Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair, will hold its annual dinner fashion show at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove,

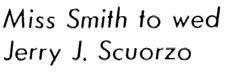
Monday. Proceeds will enable the club to give Ivy Haven parties for the aged at the nursing home in Newark. Among the Gregory Girls modeling the

Mandee Shops fashions will be Miss Gloria Oden and Miss Barbara Monaghan, both of Union.

#### LOOK FOR

When buying an electric appliance, look for the UL seal of approval on both the appliance and the cord. The Underwriters' Laboratorics, Inc., approves equipment only after it has passed special tests for safety.

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Mr. and Mrs. For ert to binith of 44 North bisthest, Kemlworth, have stationized the enbixth rt., Kennworth, have announced the en-gagement of their dan hter, Fatricia Ann, to Jerry J., Schorzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schorzo of 6 fs ex id., Spring field. The bride-cleat, who was radiated from Jonathan Dayton Reviewal High School, Spring-contact and and the schorz being the Des-

field, is employed as a socretary by the Detense Contract Administration Services District, Springheld. Her fiance, who also attended JonathanDay-

ton Regional High School, rerved two years, of active duty in the U.S. Army and is pres-ently employed by the Springfield Steel and babwe Dumo Co. Mi th Fibre Drum Co., Middle es.

A wedding is planned for February, 1969.

# Auction to be held on Union buildings

Three houses and one garage in Union are among vacant buildings which will be placed on auction by the New Jersey Department of Transportation in the Newski engineers office, at the intersections of Routes 1, 21 and 22, at 10:30 a.m. today.

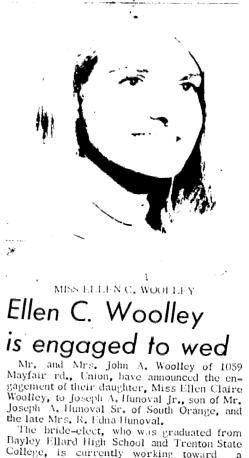
The structures are on land purchased by the department for the construction of Interstate

All buildings will be sold as individual units. Two or more on the same land parcel will be sold together. Buyers must remove purchases from their present locations.

The Union buildings to be sold are: A one and a half story frame dwelling and one-car attached garage at 1574 Van Ness ter.; a one and a half story frame dwelling and one-car attached garage at 1577 Van Ness ter.; a two story two-family dwelling with built-in two-car garage at 2033 Leonard ter., and a cinderblock two-car garage at 744 Union ave.

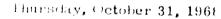
#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



College, is currently working toward a master's degree in school psychology at Seton Hall University. She is a teacher in the Madison Public School System.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Colum-bia High School and Upsala College, is cur-rently working toward an MBA degree, majoring in finance at Seton Hall University. He is presently associated with the National Newark and Essex Bank in the business development department as an assistant cashier.



#### Farms PTA to sell cake on Tuesday a at school

Connecticut Farms School PTA, Union, will hold its annual cale sale on Election Day, Thesday at the school, Mrs. Dolores Mavig-

ho will be chairman for the event. Frizes will be awarded to the classes donating the most cake. Cupcakes will be on sale in the cafeteria at lunch hour for the children.

THIS INFLATION HELPS There is an old wives' tale that if you let some air out of your tires they will give you a better grip on icy roads. Latest word from the experts is this is not the way to improve traction. Instead, use winter tires and, for icy conditions, carry sand a shovel,





leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-leases."

# **IN VIET NAM? IN OUR CITIES?**

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• VIETNAM Unconditional cessation of bombing in North Vietnam and negotiations with Hanoi for the mutual withdrawal of all foreign forces, includ-ing North Vietnamese, from South Vietnam. Professor Duff believes that America must dem-onstrate to both Hanoi and Saigon the sincerity of our intentions by significantly decreasing the level of our military activity and personnel in the South. He therefore pledges to work in Congress for the gradual return of American troops during 1969 and their full return by 1970. THE CITIES In Congress, Dr. Duff would work with like-

THÉ CITIES In Congress, Dr. Duff would work with like-minded representatives to create an urban-suburban coalition to insure that the cities of America will not be slighted as they have been in the past. It makes little sense to subsidize agriculture, maritime industry, etc. on a massive scale sind to neglect our urban areas. He is specifically interested in revamping our present inefficient, demeaning, exhaustive and degrading welfare system and replacing it with a program that combines the best elements of the negative income tax proposal and the federal government as the employer of last resort.

DR. JOHN B. DUFF who holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, is currently Associate Professor of History at Seton Hall University, and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Essex County College.

A delegate to the 1966 Constitutional Con-vention, Dr. Duff has been active in many fund raising drives, and headed the Livingston Senior Citizens Committee.

He is the author of "American Political Phil-osophy" and several other books and articles. He is married to the former Helen Mezzanotti, and the father of five children.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, Amer-ican Historical Association and the Livingston Advisory Council, his chief hobby is coaching Little League Baseball and Junior Football



is **t** i f,

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

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

> > •

# Public Questions on Nov. 5 ballot With League of Women Voters explanations

#### Public Question 1

NEW JERSEY PUBLIC BUILDINGS CON-STRUCTION BOND ISSUE==\$337,500,000 Shall the act\_entitled "An\_act\_authorizing

the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$337.5 million for public buildings, their construction, reconstruction, development, extension, improvement and equipment; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," he approved? LEAGUE EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC

QUESTION: The money for this bond issue would be used as follows:

(1) \$100,000,000 for construction and improvement of State institutions for the mentally

ill, mentally retarded and correctional facilities. (2) \$7,500,000 for a State-wide public TV

and radio network.

FUEL OIL TOP GRADE 14.9 PER 200 Gals Min. Del GAL. C.O.D Allstate Fuel Co. WAverly 3-4646

(3) \$27,500,000 for vocational education facilities.

(4) \$202,500,000 for State institution: of higher education and county colleges with \$30,000,000 of this sum set aside for the construction of 2 new State colleges = 1 m Bergen County and 1 in Atlantic County or Cumberland County or Cape May County or any combination thereof.

## Public Question 2

NEW JERSEY TRANSPORTATION BOND ISSUE -- \$640,000,000

Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$640 million for the purpose of improving the public transportation system of the State, including the improvement of State highways and the improvement of mass transportation facilities; providing the ways and means to pay and discharge the principal thereof and interest thereon: and providing a general election," be approved? LEAGUE EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC

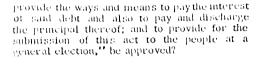
QUESTION: (1) \$200,000,000 of this bond issue will be used for the improvement of mass transporta-

tion facilities and equipment. (2) \$440,000,000 will be used for the improvement of State highways.

#### Public Question 3

HOUSING ASSISTANCE BOND ISSUE--\$12,500,000

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 million to provide money to spur construction and rel ilitation of housing; to enable such housing ) be occupied by families of low and merate income: to



LEAGUE EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC OUESTION:

The money from this bond issue would be used for 2 purposes: (1) Interest Rate Subsidy

(2) Special Assistance to Federally Aided Housing Developments

The interest rate subsidy would be used to decrease the rental or cavrying charges for low and moderate income occupants in qualified housing developments. The Special Assistance Money would be used by the State to provide financial assistance for housing developments constructed, financed or rehabilitated under Federal law and moderate income programs where such assistance is necessary to make the project feasible. \* \* \*

#### Public Question 4

TWO YEAR LEGISLATURE

Shall the amendment of Article IV, Section I, paragraph 3 and Article V, Section I, paragraph 14 of the Constitution, agreed to by the Legislature and providing for the constitution of the Legislature for terms of 2 years, for the holding of 2 annual sessions thereof and for action, in the second annual session. upon legislative measures pending and undetermined, before the Legislature or any of its committees or before the Governor, in the first annual session, be adopted?

TJ AGUL EXPLANATION OF THE PUBLIC QUESTION:

This proposed amendment revises the Constitution to provide for 2 year sessions of the State LegIslattire. The main changes would be (1) the Legislature would organize only once every two years -- in the even-numbered years, and (2) the bills would have a 2 year

# Studded tires OKd by MV director

June Strelecki, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced that studded tires will be permitted throughout the State between tomorrow and April 15, 1969. A review of all materials on studded tires

submitted by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and other sources has been completed by the Division, Reports indicate that these tires may cause some abnormal wearing of road surface, but the safety features of studded tires appear to warrant the present regulation permitting their use in New Jersey, she said.

Some minor changes will be made in the minimum approval standards of studded tires for the 1968-69 winter season. Manufacturers will be notifed of these proposed changes in the near future and may present their views, Miss Strelecki said.

#### Named campaign aide

Donald Selwyn of Pompton Lakes has been appointed chairman of the New Jersey State Committee, Friends of the Handicapped for Humphrey-Muskie. He is executive director and president of the Rehabilitation Engineering

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

First synthetic Terramycin developed by Cornell prof

PUMPKIN TIME

The first chemical synthesis of the antibiotic Terramycin has been accomplished. The announcement was made at the recent American Chemical Society meeting in Atlantic City.

For Hans H. Muxfeldt,, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, the achievement climaxes a 10-year struggle to reproduce in the laboratory one of the most complex and most widely used antibiotics. As his starting material he used juglone, a compound derived from walnuts. Colleagues hailed the work as a brilliant and historical achievement. It opens the door for the development of tailor-made drugs to fight bacteria that are now totally or partially resistant to the best modern drugs,

Terramycin, which is the trade name for oxytetracycline, is one of the more important compounds in a family of antibiotics known as tetracyclines. Compared with penicillin, the tetracyclines attack a wider variety of bacteria and other dicase-causing microorganisms such as the larger viruses. Tetracy-

#### Pathmark names

Stan Abramson reported Monday that a pump-The coordinating committee kin was thrown through the Supermarkets General windshield of a parked car

Corp., Cranford, has an-nounced the appointment of 252 Forest dr., Union. Stanley Abramson as president of its Crown/Pathmark Division. This division engages in

buying, warehousing and mer-chandising of drugs, health and beauty aids and non-foods for Supermarkets General's 83 Pathmark supermarkets, 11 free-standing Crown/Pathmark Drug Stores and 29 instore drug departments.

clines are produced naturally as products of microbiological fermentation.

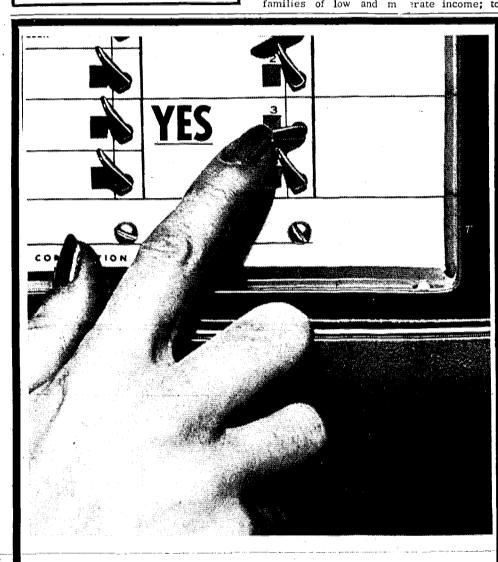
The oxytetracycline molecule was fully identified in 1952 by a research team at Chas. Pfizer & Company, Inc., under the direction of Dr. F.A. Hochstein, in collaboration with Nobel laureate Robert B. Woodward of Harvard University, who gave it the name Terramycin. The antibiotic was discovered in 1949 by biochemist Alexander C. Finlay, also of Pfizer.

As testimony to the difficulty of Dr. Mux-feltdt's task, Dr. Woodward was quoted as describing Terramycin's complexity as "diabolic." In Zurich, Switzerland, about nine years ago, Dr. Muxfeldt was referred to as the crazy German who thinks he can synthesize Terramycin."

Terramycin will continue to be produced more economically from natural sources than by laboratory synthesis. The importance of the work is that it provides the basic knowledge to develop other forms of tetracycline mole-cules not found in nature, molecules which may become highly effective antibiotics.







# Put up or shut up

Stop beefing about jammed and dangerous roads that New Jersey hasn't modernized since 1930 . . . about the fact that we don't have enough college classroom space for over half our youngsters . . . about commuter railroads on the verge of collapse . . . about institutions so jammed nearly 1500 mentally retarded persons can't even be admitted.

You can stop beefing and do something Tuesday, Election Day. Go into that booth and put up your voting hand. First vote yes on the three New Jersey bond issues, then for your candidates.

Remember, the State Treasurer said publicly that paying off the bonds will not require a personal income tax. But if we fail to 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.

Stop beefing. Get in there and vote Bonds Yes, taxes no. Put up (your voting hand) or shut up. Election Day.



TRACT 3: DEGINNING at a point of Meganage Sum is interacted by the Westerly line of lands now or formerly of Dunstan Realty Corp., said point being distant Z71.95 feet Easterly line of Lands now or formerly of Dunstan Realty Corp., said point being distant Z71.95 feet Easterly along suid line of Lehigh Avenue from the Easterly line. of Callopia, Hill Read; thence (1) South 29 degrees 14 minutes 40 seconds Easterly line. of Callopia, Hill Read; thence (3) South 50 degrees 54 minutes 50 seconds West 1 foot to a point; thence (4) North 20 degrees 16 minutes 50 seconds West 51,66 feet to a point; thence (3) South 50 degrees 45 minutes 50 seconds West 1 foot to a point; thence (4) North 20 degrees 16 North 60 degrees 45 minutes 20 seconds West 350 feet to a point; thence (4) North 29 degrees 14 minutes 40 seconds West 350 feet to a point in the Southerly line of Le-high Avenue thence (5) North 60 degrees 45 minutes 20 seconds East along said line of Lehigh Avenue 51 feet to a point of beginning. TRACT 4: BEGINNING at a point in the Southeauterly sideline of Lehigh Avenue from 12 linter-section with the Easterly measured along said sideline of Lehigh Avenue from 12 linter-section with the Easterly measured in 20 sounds East and along said sideline of Lehigh Avenue a distance of 45 feet to a point; thence (2) running in a Southeasterly direction and at right angles to said sideline of said Lehigh Avenue a distance of 350 feet to a point; thence (3) running along the line of said Lehigh Avenue a distance of 350 feet to the said line of Lehigh Avenue 43 feet to apoint in line of lands now or formerly of said Danstan Realty Corp., and mealted with said sideline of Lehigh Avenue 43 feet to apoint in line of lands now or formerly of said Danstan Realty Corp., a Connecticut corporation, dated December 2, 1964 and re-corded December 3, 1964 in Deed Book 2724 at page 141 in the office of the Register of Union County, New Jersey, The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. July 1, 1968 and costs, The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale, RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff RAFF AND SCHEIDER, ATTYS, DJ & UL CX-431-43 Union Leader, Oct. 17,24,31,Nov. 7, 1968 (Fee \$127.68)

Johnson, Attorney at Ave., Harrison B. Jo Harrison D. J. 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey Union Leader, Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1968 (o a w 4 w Fees - \$25,68

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FREDERICK H. WUETHRICH, Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE

Purput to the order of marking, which be a survey of the county of Union, made on the First day of Oct. A.D., 1968, upon the applica-tion of the undersigned, as Executiva of the estate 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 sgainst the estate of said deceased within six months from the date o and ander or thow will be forever barrefd from the state or the said be forever barrefd from the state of the said the said state of said deceased within six months from the date of the said ander or thow will be forever barrefd from the said state or thow will be forever barrefd from the said state or thow will be forever barrefd from the said state or the said state said state the said state of the said state deceased within six months from the said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the

instone & O'Dwyer, Attorneys

#### .s., E.e. 31, 1968-

President of INSC vill give address of a wheet dinner

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, which it, president of the First State (a) a start is inactor, the evening the R Book A. Satisfield Council Wood to adaptive of Recognition by Council r by the Book Chairman G. Robert and the Northers, 5 Constants Veteran Recognition by Congrue Constant Content Wellesley R. Slifer, of thus, silver Committee Chairman, X. Class (1) goes of Creationd, will present this years ally a Feliver Awarda (the highest honor a connection of bedaw upon a Scouter locally). Com eit Brenident John J. Radigan, Vice Presithe entry of A type Company, he, and Scout bacentry for X, foreser will also appear in

#### Callege board adds 3

A state of Referred, Fuller of Westfield, If, Atomicy form the of Summit and Sturgis S. Wiless of smanut to the Doard of Trustees of Union College, was ennounced by Hugo B. Meyer of Semueit, challenge n.



# CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS by SAM MANN (Bismond Cleaners) WINTER-WEARY ROOMS

When someone says "decorating," do you immediately have visions of wielding a paintbrush or hanging wallpape

The following data on conducates for county directival to entrine "Know Your Candidates" theet distributes by the Leasters of Weiten rucche unstrument of the relations of won-ch-Veters of Unies County, Questions information to Erechelser candidates and their answers-are included. No que tions were informated to condidates for other offices, the League of Women Voters doe instructoris or oppose condidates. candidate -

#### Freeholder candidates

TERM OF OTERT; Three years, SAUARY; 8,500 (director of loard \$8,000), UNC-HONS: Goverant body of the county with jurisdiction over most county operations; operated throw h a system of standing com-mittees. Nine-member board elected at-large, three each year

#### Questions asked Freeholder candidates

1. What role should John Runnells Hospital play in the health and welfare of UnionCounty. 2. Where do you see the responsibility of the County Freeholders in the County Poverty Program.

VOTE FOR THREE

#### William J. Ahern Jr. Democrat (incumbent)

214 S. Michigan ave., Kenilworth 1. A definite decision must be made at the earliest opportunity as to whether Runnells Hospital should be utilized as a general hospital complimenting other general hospitals in the area or whether its function should be limited strictly to that of a nursing home for the care of the chronically ill and aged. I do not believe that Runnells Hospital is now operating economically because of the fact that it is attempting to fulfill all types of needs and therefore its cost per patient per day is far in excess of the service provided, 2. I think the County's function is simply one of guidance and coordination.

#### Hugh Caldwell Democrat (incumbent)

1238 Moffett ave., Plainfield 1. A survey completed by the Booz and Allen Company recommended the closing down of John Runnells Hospital by 1975. This hospital is recognized as one of the best in New Jersey and to comply with this recommendation could only bring disaster to this area of need. The Board of Managers unanimously rejected this recommendation as did the three Democratic members of the Freeholder Board. At the present, there is a waiting list of approximately 80 and waiting periods of months, The Board of Freeholders should move as rapidly as possible to alleviate this condition and institute a program for added facilities.

2. The Board of Freeholders should without further delay, investigate all of the areas of poverty and set in motion the proper machinery to combat this ill. I recommend this investigation because I have seen the county welfare program deteriorate into a hodge podge that seems to worsen as time goes on. The county must shoulder a part of this burden, but every effort should be made to utilize the many avenues of financial aid available, on the state and federal level, thereby cutting the county cost to a bare minimum.

#### Donald C. Dunne Republican

147 Belvidere ave., Fanwood 1. John Runnells Hospital is an essential facility in our county, and it should be kept

the 1 fit aboth Daily Journal expose by the late Harold Baker, involving elected and appointed omenate be eliminated.

2. The Board of Freeholders should oversee the program of local poverty councils, insurin efficient operation through local control and participation. The county should only assume control of these programs, under the authority of the Green Amendment, when inetherent local administration thwarts the purpose of the poverty program.

#### William J. Maguire Republican

20 Poplar ter., Clark 1. The operation of a major institution like John Runnells Hospital is similar to that of operating a major business, Responsibility in budgeting and efficiency in operation are es-sential. In 1968 while under Republican control, cost per patient per day has decreased \$13,00. Partisan political sniping has been reduced and the increase in morale of the administrative and professional staff has obviously paid dividends. This is an essential institution which consumes over  $13_{c}^{c}$  of the county tax dollar. If elected, I would explore all avenues to numinate costs while not peopardizing the hospital's value to the chaom-

Data on aspirants for county offices from LWV

programs, funded by he her levels of overnment, in our County, Although the County has a substantial welfare budget there is no "poverty program" as such, Still, I recognize our responsibility for the welfare of all County realdents and I endorse our established health and weltare programs, limited only by my pledge to seek maximum benefit from each expended dollar. A continuing review of health and welfare agency operations, funded by the County, is a major responsibility of an elected 1 recholder and would, of course, have my concerned attention.

#### David B. Zurav Republican

1 Archbridge lane, Springfield 1. Maintenance and operation of John Runnells Hospital is a major responsibility of the Board of Freeholders, The hospital must be staffed and administered by technically competent and professionally qualified persons. It

# Treatment received by 835 at County Psychiatric Clinic

Treatment for emotional disorders was given to 835 Union County residents--552 children and 311 adults--during September by the Union

County Psychiatric Clinic. Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock, in his monthly report of the clinic's services, lists 70 new patients accepted, 12 cases re-opened and 90 cases closed after a period of psychiatric treatment.

"We are pleased that our speed-up in treatment of patients has resulted in a dramatic reduction of our waiting list," Haddock said. He explained that there has been a drop from 93 patients awaiting treatment six months ago

to a present total of 57, a drop of 36. "This has been accomplished by our ability to handle cases more quickly, which has re-sulted in shorter periods of treatment before a patient can be discharged," the executive director added.

He explained that the clinic has been adding to its staff as the specially trained psychiatric personnel becomes available and as the clinic's funds permit. The clinic is supported by funds from school boards, councils, township com-mittees, community funds, county, state and federal grants and from patient fees based on ability to pay.

#### \* \* \*

"WE MUST APPORTION our available services to the Union County communities and North Plainfield which we serve, in accordance with the financial support which we receive from each town," Haddock said. He added that no child nor adult in need or urgent psychiatric care is left untreated because of lack of funds. 'Every effort is made to handle the person

in need of immediate care and the less urgent cases are sometimes forced to wait for attention," he explained.

His report shows that the largest number of children on the waiting list reside in Union, where there are seven. Cranford has six. Elizabeth has seven adults waiting treatment, followed by Rahway with six and Hillside and

# Smith named head of GOP labor unit

William "Jack" Smith of 774 Evergreen pkwy., Union, is heading the Labor for Nixon Committee of Union County United Citizens

Linden with five each. Here is the brealdown of the waiting list by communities, listing children first and adults second:

Berkeley Heights, 0 and 0; Clark, 0 and 1; Cranford 6 and 0; Elizabeth 1 and 7; Fan-wood, 1 and 0; Garwood, 0 and 0; Hillside, 1 and 5; Kenilworth, 0 and 0; Linden, 2 and 5; Mountainside, 1 and 0; New Providence, 0 and 0; North Plainfield, 1 and 0; Plainfield, 3 and 0; Rahway, 0 and 6; Roselle, 0 and 1; Roselle Park, 0 and 1; Scotch Plains, 3 and 0; Springfield, 0 and 0; Summit, 1 and 0; Union, 7 and 1; Westfield, 2 and 0; Winfield, 0 and 1.

# Lawyers endorse Kanane candidacy

a former president of the Union County Bar Association, this week announced the formation of a group of lawyers in Union County endorsing the candidacy of Mary C. Kanane for re-election as Surrogate of Union County. Griffin, chairman of "Lawyers for Kanane stated that "the lawyers of Union County are proud of the administration of the office of Surrogate by Mary C. Kanane".

He pointed out that Miss Kanane had worked in the Surrogate's office in many different capacities for several years prior to her election to the top position in 1963. "Miss Kanane was known to the lawyers as the one to whom to turn for help and advice concerning the details involved in the adminis-futation, of estates and guardianships and the handling of accounts in the Surrogate's office, Since she assumed the position of Surrogate that office has become recognized by lawyers throughout the State as one of the most efficient and courteous Surrogate's offices in New Jersey."

"The lawyers for Kanane are happy to recommend to the voters of Union County, without reservation, the re-election of Mary C. Kanane as Surrogate of Union County, Griffin concluded.

name to be subject to political sharp-shooting. court. Economics in quantica in terms of cost perpatient per day have resulted this year, The public can be assured that, if elected, I would cel to find new ways that the control facility can be of even more service to our County.

2. The function of the board of 1 recholders is parely administrative. The board's duties and responsibilities are mandated by the State. As an administrative body, I feel that the Board's function is to assure that the recipients of poverty hinds receive the maximum benefit from each expended dollar, At the same time, the Board must be assured that all costs in connection with the program are kept within prudent and reasonable bounds. Next year, a higher percentage of these costs will be assumed by the State. The administration of these programs must remain locally oriented in all events.

#### Sheriff candidates

TERM OF OFFICE: Three years, SALARY: \$16,500. I-UNCTIONS: Law enforcement officer whose primary function is in connection with

re equally important that the hospital not con- the courty. May operate the county jail, staff.

VINCENTE, ERINKERHOLE, Sequilition, 194 Arbor st., Cranford, versus Ralph Oris-cello, incumbent Democrat, 330 Rahway ave., Elizabeth. . . .

#### Surrogate candidates

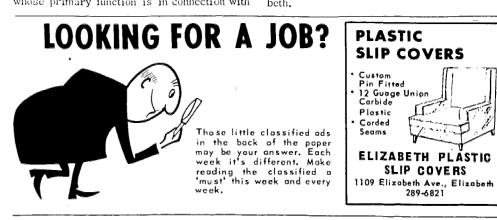
TERM OF OFFICE: Live years, SALARY: \$16,500, TUNCHONS: Files wills and appoints/executors and administrators. MARY C. KANANE, incumbent Republican, 912 Lakeside pL, Union, versus Veronica Leonard, Democrat, 1305 Orchard ter, l inden.

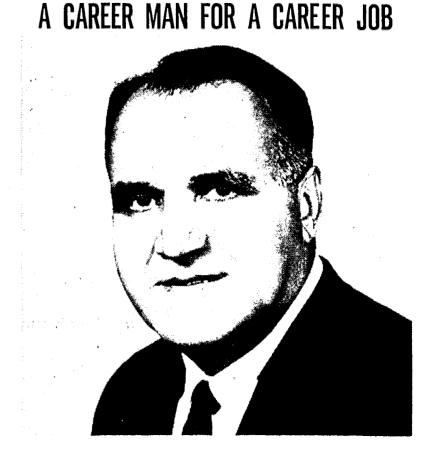
#### **Register candidates**

TERM OF OFFICE: Five years. SALARY: \$10,500. FUNCTIONS: Register deeds and mortgages.

JOSEPH F. DURKIN, incumbent Republican, 859 Wyoming avc., Elizabeth, versus Joseph P. Kania, Democrat, 132 Chilton Hall, Eliza-

\*





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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Bryant W. Griffin, a Summit attorney and

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A little slight of hand and a box of dye can also work wonders with slipcovers and pillows. Today's dyes are very easy to work and can give a lift to your room and your spirit as well -- without spending much money.

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COLUMN HER AND PLY STORY

in service to care for the chronically ill, I regret that its administration has been a political football. I believe strongly that decisions regarding its administration should be made by those competent and qualified to do so, and it should be staffed by competent and qualified persons regardless of their "political" affiliation. In this way the tax payers can obtain maximum operational efficiency at Runnells Hospital.

2. Although almost 41% of the 1968 county budget is applied to Health and Welfare programs, which include several programs which might fall under the "poverty program" heading, there is no county poverty program desig-, nated as such and funded through county taxation. Unforminately, there are many Federally financed programs, each competing for its funding with a resulting inefficiency with respect to overlapping areas of interest and administration expense. The object is to achieve the greatest value of service for each dollar spent. I would urge elimination of competition of effort to achieve the maximum results,

#### Arthur C. Fried Democrat (incumbent)

623 Kensington dr., Westfield 1, The future role of John E. Runnells Hospital should be guided by the adoption and implementation of the Booz Allen and Hamilton Management study. This study recommends that the hospital convert its services to active chronic care and reduce its overburdening costs by an administrative restructuring. It is also imperative that political inter-

ing and botanizing in 24 nations ference and mismanagement as revealed in

for Nixon-Agnew, according to county campaign chairman Robert E. Scott.

Smith is business representative of Local 825 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, of which he has been a member for 39 years.

A veteran of World War II, he saw action in Europe as a top sergeant with the Army Engineers.

In Union he serves on the Mayor's Committee of the Juvenile Commission and on the Community Service Board, an anti-poverty organization.

He is vice president of the Union County Central Labor Union and COPE representative for the operating engineers union, which has jurisdiction over New Jersey and part of New York.

Nature talk

is scheduled

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke,

former director of the Trail-

side Nature and Science Cen-

ter, will present a program entitled "The Land of Ma-

nana" at the Trailside au-

ditorium, in the Watchung

Reservation at 2 p.m. Sunday.

lecture, illustrated with color

slides, concerning a 21,000-

mile trip in which the lecturer

and his wife participated visit-

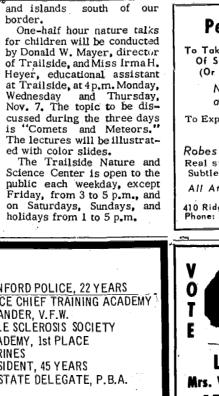
The program will include a

#### Mentalist will present show at Union College

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Kreskin, mentalist and television per-sonality, will appear at a College Hour pro-gram at 11 a.m. today at Union College, Cranford.

He will perform in the theatre of the Campus Center under the sponsorship of the Day Session Student Council. Kreskin has been seen by millions on TV with Steve Allen, Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Phyllis Diller and others. He has begun a new series of one-half hour shows explor-ing the phenomenon of the human mind. The program is open to the public at no charge.



 $\star$  **RE-ELECT** SHERIFF RALPH ORISCELLO

#### AWARDS AND CITATIONS: Cited by F.B.I. for work as Liaison Officer (1941-46) during World War II by Sam McKee, Special Agent in Charge, Newark. March 20, 1946. 1954 recipient of Exchange Club Award for "Devotion to Youth and Community far beneficity of the set. Pearl Levitt To Take The Ho-Hum Out \*\*\*\*\* Of Staying At Home (Or Going To Bed) beyond the call of duty." B'nai B'rith "Americanism Award" winner in 1959, granted by Men's and Women' division Night Gowns Cited by National P.A.L. Conference for outstanding service for children and youth and Peignoirs in 1959 Cited by Msgr. Carroll-Abbing for 13 years work as member of Union County (N.J.) To Express your unbridled Committee for Boys' Town of Italy; 1959. Recipient of T.B. Award for outstanding service, 1961. Commended by Prosecutors for outstanding work in homicide investigations during Femininity ᡟ Coulottes police administration. Cited as Chairman of Heart Fund, 1961, '62 and '63 Real standouts ingenious Subtle Regal Daring Cited as Vice-Chairman, Residential, United Fund, 1964. Cited by Morrow Association for humane treatment of prisoners in 1963. Sports Award for outstanding contribution to sports, 1967. All At Fantastic Savings Appointed by Governor Hughes to the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency in August, 1968 (SLEPA). 410 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood Phone: SO 2-9716; Hours: 12-4 SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING ADMINSTRATION AS SHERIFF: Appointed first chaptains on staff in history of Union County Jail. First Dental program in Union County Jail instituted in 1963. First Narcotic Program with job placement on release at County Jail level inaugurated in November, 1%3. Proposed Good Conduct Bill for minor offenders in Union County Jail which is now law. This rould save the county some \$25,000.00 per year. Proposed legislation for permissive salary bill for Jail personnel which is now law, allowing Correction Officers to receive more money due to shift work, Saturday, Sunday and holiday November, 1%3. 0 ⊀ W work. County wide radio suggested in 1960 finally realized in August, 1967. Course for inmates for high school equivalency test given in Union County Jail. CONSTRUCTIVE HANDLING of the UNION COUNTY JAIL WELFARE FUND: When turned over to the Sheriff the balance of the Welfare Fund in 1960 was \$430.75. During the nine years of Sheriff Oriscello's administration the business of jail commissary totaled \$189,366.85; cost of supplies were \$153,697,35, leaving a net profit of \$35,699,50. Of this profit, \$33,166.19 was spent for the welfare of prisoners. This includes installation of LEVER # 4 \*\*\* munication system; supplementing of menu; postage stamps and other items needed LEONARD for indigent prisoners. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* **RE-ELECT SHERIFF** FOR SURROGATE \*Lawyer \*Administrator RALPH ORISCELLO \*Consultant \* Civic Leader ★ ON NOVEMBER 5th ★ VOTE DEMOCRAT **VOTE LINE 'A' ALL THE WAY** IUESDAY, NOV. 5 Paid for by John L. Banyasz, Paid for by Stephen Gill, Compaign Manager, 907 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 120 Winslow Place, Garwood. ÷. \*\*\*\*\*



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"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing"

EDMUND BURKE

# **On ELECTION DAY BE A VOTING AMERICAN**





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Thursday, Cetaber 31, 1968-

Amusement News

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Last Week's Answer

# 'The Two of Us' now playing at Art

two of C., "trinshams of a growing Tere between a lewi inbodinide can be under the end of a constraint of the old min The end of a sectionary sufficient solution of many who doesn't snow the now is down in opened on products the Actility attack in a stark enter-The methane tare Mickle Dumo and Monixonen-and will the check by Chinds Herrin (1) a non-interfeature of the Artin (1) of his Domographic View Canthia, (1) the run (Dodle) Monie, was surjoined and directed the name ana cossilio cod the script, Sury Kendalf, Educ Col 1, on Patricia Fonthelice have stellar role. Artim futler directed the color and the states.

## Swedish pictures on Ormont screen

x double swedish film bill opened yesterday the orm at heater, hast oranger "seven-teen" and "Venom," brie soya's "seventeen," a picture for people over 18 years old, is set in the summer

of 1913, and concerns the awakening experimees of a young high school student. The film stars Ole Soltoft and Ghita Norby. "Venom," which tells a tale of a 20-year-

marriage, disrupted by infidelity, has Sooren Stromberg and Sisse Reingaard in leading

roles. The next attraction at the Ormont, starting Wednerday, will be "Therese and Isabelle," starring Essy ("1, X Woman") Persson as Therese and Anna Gael as Isabelle.

#### SHORTEST TIME

The President who served the shortest time in office was William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration. But World Book Encyclopedia points out that some persons claim that David Rice Atchison, a Senate president pro tempore, served as acting President for one day. That was March 4, 1849, a Sunday -- and Zachary Taylor refused to be inaugurated on the Sabbath.

#### the box office at 621-1766, Ext. 4248, "The Crucible's," *`Crucible* in footlights

Nov. 1 will present Arthur Miller's Nov. 2 drama, "The Crucible," Nov. 7 through 9 and 14 through 16, at the Drama Workshop, 31 Nov. 3 Fulton St., Newark, Perfor-An Enchanting Work mances on those dates will Make-Beliëve! start at 8:15 p.m. There also

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MILLBURN MILLBURN 376-0800 350 Millburn Ave.

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plot recalls the Salem witch trials and their effect on the lives of the people involved. Students participating in the production include Bruce Kan-The Mummers, the Rutgers Newark drama organization, ter of 1903 Manor dr., Union, Cheryl Hirschel of 393 Chest-

nut st., Union, and Kathleen Schlegel of 11 Lenox ave., Irvington. TUNING UP The shortage of skilled tele-

vision repairmen will soon be will be a presentation Nov. 13 cased as the result of a trainat 12:15 p.m. Ticket and other information may be obtained through

ing contract between Radio Corporation of America and the U.S. Department of Labor. Four hundred of the hard-core IRVINGTON 371-3448 1269 Springfield Ave. unemployed will enter training at \$1.80 an hour; upon suc-

plus PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES' Fri., Sat., Sun. matinees only Special Children's Show: "SANTA CLAUS" in color plus color cartoons Tuesday matinee only Wait Disney's "SNOW WHITE" plus CUSTER OF THE WEST"

# ALW

SANTA CLAUS"---To herald the arrival of the Christmas season with a new motion picture, simply entitled "Santa Claus," which won the "Best Family Film" award at "SANTA the San Francisco Film Festival, theaters in our area will play the film for three days, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, They are the Sanford Theater, Irvington, the Millburn Cinema, the Cranford, the Royal, Bloomfield, the Hollywood, East Orange and the Em-bassy, Orange, On Friday, the Millburn will start its picture at 1:50; others will start with an after school matinee at 3:45.

#### `Rosemary's Baby' now at Bellevue, Montclair

"Rosemary's Baby," witch's brew of sus-pense film, arrived yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montelair. The picture, which stars Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans, Ralph Bellamy and Patsy Kelly, was directed and scripted by Roman Polanski from Ira

Levin's best-selling novel. "Rosemary's Baby" was filmed in color.

## Various attractions on Sanford screen

"If He Hollers, Let Him Go," is the current attraction at the Sanford Theater, Irvington Center, "Planet of the Vampires" is the second

feature. Both pictures will run through Monday. "If He Hollers," stars Raymond St. Jacques, Barbara McNair, Dana Wynter, and Kevin McCarthy, and was directed in color by Charles Martin.

In addition to the special "Santa Claus" showing, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, on Tuesday afternoon the Sanford will show a special children's show, Walt Disney's "Snow White" and "Custer of the West." On Tuesday evening, two German Language films will be shown. They are "Morgan Wirst Du Um Mich Weiner" and "Ferien Mit Piroschka."

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

# 'Graduate,' 'Santa' on bill at Millburn

The long-running "The Graduate" at the Millburn Cinema this week will be inter-spersed with a special children's show, "Santa

Claus," tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, "Santa Claus" is played by Joseph Elias Moreno, and the award-winning picture, filmed in color and widescope, tells a modern story. Produced by K. Gordon Murray, who had dedi-cated the film to "Children of All Ages," the movie takes Santa Claus in a castle out in space, where, with all the modern conveniences of science fiction, he sees and hears children all over the world and can tune in on their dreams and desires.

#### Class theater series

The Senior Class of Irvington High School is sponsoring a theatre series next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Castle Theatre, Irvington Center, "Hombre," star-ring Paul Newman, and "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a musical in which Zero Mostel plays the lead, make up the double bill.

GREATEST NUMBER Franklin D. Roosevelt won the greatest number of electoral votes of any President since Washington, who was unanimously elect-ed, with 523 in 1936. But James Monroe beat FDR's percentage, according to World Book Encyclopiedia. Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in his second term.

#### Theater Time Clock All times listed are formished by the theaters,

ARE (IN.)===111. IWOOD U., Hur., Mon., Tues., 2:10, 10; 1-11, Sat., 8:20, 11:20; 5un., 4:50, 7:05, 10; 30 Fr & DARGEROUS AGL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 7, 9:50; sun., 2:20, 5:40, 8:35,

BEFTEAUE (Mtc.)——ROSENIARY'S BABY, Thur., Iri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

MILLBURN CINEMA---THE GRADUATE, Mar. DORNS, VERAUS--110, GRADUATE,
 Hur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7, 9,
 10:45; Sat., 5:15, 7, 9:10, 10:45; Sun., 5:30,
 7:30, 9:30; SANTA CLAUS, Fri., 1:50, 3:45;
 Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:25. . . .

ORMONI (E.O.)---SEVENTEEN, Thur., Eri., Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:10, 10:17; Sat., Sun., I, 4:07, 7:14, 10:21; VENOM, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:17, 8:41; Sat., Sun., 9:31 E.g. S.t. 2:31, 5:38, 8:45, \* \* \*

SANFORD (Irv.)---H HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO, Thur., Mon., 9:10; Fri., 7, 10:15; Sat., 7:30, 10:45; Sun., 6:25, 9:40; PLANET OF THE V.MPINES, Thur., Mon., 7:45; Fri., 8:50; Sat., 0:10, 9:30; Sun., 8:20; featurette, Thur., Mon., 7:15; Cartoons, Fri., 1, 3:30; Sat., 1, 3:35; Sun., 1, 3:25; SANTA CLAUS, Fri., 1:45, 3:50; Sat., 1:50, 4:15; Sun., 1:30, 4:05; Tuesday's bill: SNOW WHITE, 1, 4:15; CUSTER OF THE WEST, 2:15; MORGEN CUSTER OF THE WEST, 2:15; MORGEN WIRST DU UM MICH WEINER, 7, 10; FERIEN MIT PIROSCHKA, 8:35.

#### Mamie VanDoren back in Meadowbrook show

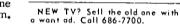
Mamie Van Doren and Reginald Gardner will co-star in "Those Scandalous Burlesque Fol-lies," which is returning to the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, by popular de-mand, Wednesday. Irving Harmon, comedian-

writer, also returns to the show, "Sweet Charity," starring Robert Cum-mings and Luba Lisa winds up its runSunday,

#### 5th Dimension

in concert at Hall The 5th Dimension, winners of four 1968 Grammy Awards for their rendition of "Up, Up and Away," will appear in concert at Seton Hall University Walsh Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The group, which will be presented under the auspices of the Student Union Board, will be making their first appearance on the South Orange

campus. The quintet of gifted singers will offer a musical repertoire that runs the gamut from folk-nouveau to hard rock to blues.







JANUARY JONES --- Singer will headline the Flagship Dinner Theater show on Route 22 in Union beginning tomorrow. She will team up with funnyman Bobby Shields. The Flagship will have three shows on Friday and Saturday, starting at 7:45 p.m. and two shows on Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.



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R 10/31	Why not try! It should be fun to get paid for doing what you like to do anyway. We offer a good salary, full company benefits & excellent working conditions.	PURCHASING ASSIST Mature woman to assist agent with processing and for orders. Typing required engineering or technical in helpful but not essential. H. J. RUESCH MACHIN 376-8283
	KING'S	
	SUPERMARKETS	WEEKEND AD
thing going for you we	· · · · ·	DAYS
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full day as- nce required.	Savings&Loan	ORATOR, FULL OR PART TIME, SPRINGFIELD AREA, CALL 376-0906	INSPECTORS	2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.
GIRL INC.		X 10/31 WAITRESSESExperienced, day and evening shifts available, full and part time: anoly in person.Swincle's Colon-	EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS FAMILIAR WITH SURFACE PLATE SETUP; INSPECTION OF STAMPINGS, CASTINGS AND SCREW MACHINE PARTS; MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH ALL TYPES OF IN-	An Equal Opportunity Employer G 10/31
<sup>0</sup> к 10/31	Position available in our East Orange office, Salary commensur	time; apply in person, Swingle's Colon- ial Diner, Rte, 22, Springfield, Z 10/31	SPECTION AND GAUGING EQUIPMENT. PERMANENT POSITIONS, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES, COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.	MACHINIST
WANTED	ate with experience, liberal em- ployee benefits. PLEASE APPLY AT	WOMAN – General office work, full or part time. Apply 543 Pennsylvania Ave., Linden.	For information call 289-8200, Ext. 710	We Are ''On The Move'' And Our Expansion Has Created Open-
y Employer GAS CO. Summit	PERSONNEL DEPT. Investors Savings & Loan	486-1202 R 10/31 WAITRESS - New restaurant, part	BUCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP.	ings For Qualified Men On;
00 X10/31	Association 64 Main St., Millburn 376-5100	time days or nights. No experience necessary, Apply in person, DOLLY MADISON HOUSE	1065 Floral Ave., Union, N.J.	:RADIAL DRILLS :TURRET LATH ES
salary. Mature erman, English	R 11/14	DOLLY MADISON HOUSE 570 Madison Ave. Springfield X 11/7	(An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 10/31	SURFACE GRINDERS
all åfter 4 P.M. 15 R 10/31	SECRETARY	WOMAN PART-TIMPE	MAREDIATE OPENINGS	: MILLING MACHINES
ATORS	Aerospace component manufac- turer has excellent opportunity	FOR DELI-LUNCHEONETTE 372-9240 or 373-2230 F 10/31	IMMEDIATE OPENINGS	De VLIEG JIG MITLS
g machine. Some ood pay plus in-	for experienced secretary with marketing and business admin- istration experience. Full range	WOMEN INTERESTED IN WORKING 2 eves. & Sat. openings available in	• Full Time	: O.DI.D. GRINDERS : AUTOMATIC Screw
MFG, CO. Union, N.J.	of employee benefits.	yard goods & sewing notions dept. J.J. NEWBERRY'S Springfield Call 376-3615 K 10/31	Stock Help	IN ADDITION TO OUR BENE-
NSPECTOR	FLODYNE CONTROLS, INC. 48 Commerce Dr. Murray Hill	Domestic Help Wanted-Women 32	•Part Time Furniture Salesmen	FIT PROGRAM, WHICH IN- CLUDES PAID VACATIONS FREELIFE INSURANCE, PEN-
tion in high vol-	464-6200 An Equal Opportunity Employer X 10/31	HOUSEKEEPERS		SION PLAN, BIRTHDAY PAY, ANNIVERSARY PAY, 10 PAID
ome experience MFG, CO,	STENO	convenience from 4 hours one day a week to five full days.	EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	HOLIDAYS, ETC., WE OFFER TOP RATES PLUS PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL FOR NIGHT
Union, N.J.	Full time position. Short Hills location, Excellent working con-	Also live-in situations, short and long. Select the best for you, and earn in your free time, as	a" at	SHIFTS 4-12 AND 12-8. WE WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED
aturdays 12 to 6 with children.	ditions. Non contributory ratire- ment program and other fringe	so many other experienced wo- men do. Good pay, benefits, no	Apply in person	APPLICANTS
5 X 10/31	benefits. Salary commensurate with experience Call MRS. SHILL	HOMEMAKERS. INC.	<b>BAMBERGER'S</b>	National
SISTANT	379-6700 An Equal Opportunity Employer	(Union Co.) (Essex Co.) R 10/31	FURNITURE STORE	Tool & Mfg. Co. 100-124 No. 12th St. Kenilworth
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MEN wanted for general machine work. 21110-1 X 10731 Will train, HUDSON MEG, CORP., 12

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ANGELBECK-On Monday, October 25, 1968, Frank W. of 1033 Adams Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Charlotte (Alexander): devoted father of Robert, Richard, John and Donald Angelbeck and Mrs. June Florezak; brother of Charles; also survived by 8 grandchildren, The funeral service will be held at the "Me-Gracken Funeral Home," I Ston Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 2 P.M. Inter-ment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BEATTIE--Annie (nee Wallace), on Mon-day, October 28, 1968; age 77 years; of 12 Marshall St., Irvington, N.J.; wife of the late James Beattie; devoted mother of John and William Beattie, Mrs. Janet Yillani, Boyd Beattle and the Late Mary Hill; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Ilae-berle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Wednesday, October 30, Interment in Evergreen Ceme-tery, Elizabeth. HOLDER-Mary Horinett of Cherry Hill. N.J., formerly of Springfield, N.J. on Wed-nesday, October 23, 1968, beloved wife of the late William H. Holder, devoted mother of Mrs. Thomas Ferris and William G. Holder, sister of Mrs. Lawrence Ham G. Holder, sister of Mrs. Lawrence Divelly and Miss Margaret Harmett; also survived by 9 grandchildren, Funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris ave., Springfield on Monday, Oc-tober 28, High Mass of Requiem in St, James Chruch, Springfield . Interment St, Theresa's Cemetery, Summit,

BOEHM-Viola (nee Brunner), on Sunday, October 27, 1968, age 68 years, of 36 Birch Ter., Parlin, N.J., wife of the late Christian Boehm; devoted mother of George, Mrs. Arleen Kluphardt and Mrs. orge, Mrs. Arleen Klughardt and Mrs. Barbara Underwood; also survived by o grandchildren, The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Avc., cor, Vauxhall Rd., Union; on Tuesday, October 29, In-terment Hollywood Cemetery.

and the late Norman Myers; sister of Mrs, Irene Burkhardt; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild, The funeral service at "Haeberle & Barth, Suburban Funeral Home," 232 So, Livingston Ave., Living-ston, on Saturday, October 26. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. HARGREAVES-Robert Bruce, on Sunday, HARGREAVES-Robert Bruce, on Sunday, October 27, 1968, of 9 Kuna Ter, Irving-ton, belowed husband of Hilda L, (nee Jauxen) Hargtreaves; devoted faulter of Mrs. Donald M, Lorenz; grandfather of Irene Evelyn and Jennifer Ann Lorenz, The funeral service as held at "Hacberle and Barth Colonail Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Wednes-day, October 30, Interment in Kesiland Momorial Park, East Hanover.

RAYMOND-Charles, beloved husband of Jennie Raymond, of Watson Ave, West Orange; devoted father of John of Bloom-field, Rocco J, and Mrs. Joan Hart of Miami, Florida, Donald C, of WestOrange and Rose at home; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from 'The Raymond Funeral Center,'' 322 Sandford Ave, Vallsburg, on Monday, Requiem Mass, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Interment family plot, Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montelair.

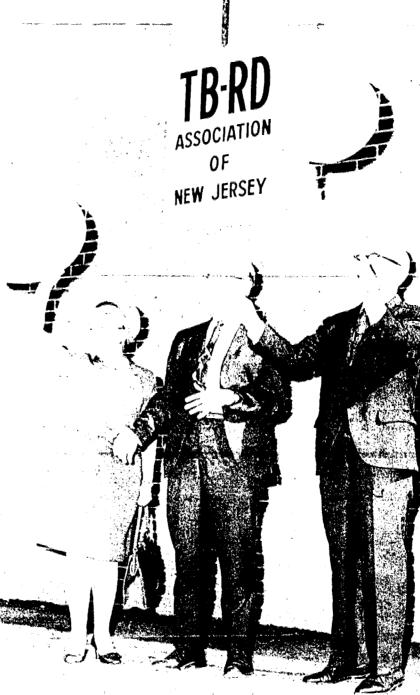
SCHEIDEGGER-Sophie, (nee Wohry), on Thursday, October 24, 1968; beloved wife of the late Gottlieb, of 19 North 8th St., Kenilworth; devoted mother of Mrs., Ruth Casino of Elizabeth, William of Kenilworth, Gottlieb of Kenilworth, Mrs., Rosa Clark of Elizabeth, Mrs. Elfa Wil-ton of Plainfield, Harold of Kenilworth

School, Irvington, or call 624-3089 Sat, & Sun. Z 10/31 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963, Hard top, power steering, clean, 44,000 miles, \$625, Need cash, 373-5787 K 10/31 CORVETTE, 1966, 350 HP, 4 speed, positraction, 2 tops. 5 mags, other extras. Excellent condition. 273-2190 X 10/31 METABOLIC DISEASES Metabolism is the amazing process whereby the body bio-CHEVROLET 1964 IMPALA, converti-ble, R & H, P.S., \$900 or best offer. CORVAIR 1963, 2 door, standard trans-mission, rebuilt engine, \$375 or best offer. Call 4 -7 P.M. 375-5074 R 10/31 chemically transforms food into tissue elements and into energy for growth, repair, and

general function. FORD GALAXIE - 1962-500 - 4 door. process runs smoothly, the radio & heater, W.W., private owner, Best offer. Call Frank, MU 8-2137 K 10/31 body has the ammunition it needs to live and flourish. But it takes only the lack of

FORD GALAXIE - 1962, XL 8-500. White walls, Radio & heater, low mile-age, private owner. Best offer. Call Bob, 376-3466 K 10/24

FORD GALAXIE-500-1964 STANDARD 6 CYLINDER WILL SACRIFICE K 10/31 372-4526



£14 ×

JOINING the nationwide celebration of Cleaner Air Week, the Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association of New Jersey launched pilot weather balloons from its headquarters on Route 22, Union, The balloons carry tags addressed for return when found, Participating in the balloon launch are: Mrs. Benjamin P. Galanti (left) of Lodi, association president; Robert Blunt (right), vice-president, and Walter J. Olenick, senior industrial hygienist, State Health Department field office, Springfield,

Research

For Health

A REPORT FROM

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

and milk. Their blood con-

tained high levels of isoval-

eric acid, a metabolic pro-duct normally converted to

carbon dioxide with the pro-

duction of energy. Instead,

because of a genetically-

transmitted chemical defect,

the acid accumulates in the

blood, causing the disease, This disorder, like other metabolic diseases, is not

contagious nor caused by eat-

ing particular foods or sub-

stances, but by an inborn in-

ability to deal chemically in

Another metabolic disease

#### Newsman slated to speak at FDU

David Schoenbrun, former CBS Washington Bureau Chief, will speak on the Florham . Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Saturday, in the Recreation Build-

ing at 8:30 p.m. The topic of Schoenbrun's speech is "As America Goes." He will comment on the Republican and Democratic conventions and campaigns, Because of the worldwide implications, Schoenbrun will also place considerable emphasis on the presidential election. Schoenbrun is a Senior Lec-

turer in the Graduate School of International Affairs of Columbia University, He is teaching the first course on the History of Vietnam offered at Columbia,

Dear Amy: Dear Amy:

Terry found out and just

seen him for over a year. My

parents are against it and

want me to stop seeing John. What should I do? I made one

mistake that has almost ruined

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

For a personal reply en-

Anon

another.

-Thursday, October 31, 1968-

On the morning of the day of I am in love and want to marry John, who is a year older than I. My problem is my daughter's wedding, a dear friend and her husband were involved in an auto accident. that 4 months ago, I had a baby by his brother Terry. John Ironically, my husband and I were behind our friends' car Doesn't take advantage of me and saw what happened. Our and he is wonderful to my friends had gone through a red baby. Is it right for me to light. The police arrived on marry into his family? John the scene and took our name and Terry are very close and and address as witnesses. I don't want to come between them, which I am.

Our friends told us (confidentially) that they were not hurt and would be at the wedabout killed me. I hadn't even ding that evening. They were there and danced all night. The next morning, she (the wife) decided to make a 'case' out of this and said she was hurt and was going for X-rays. my life. I don't want to make Now we know she was not hurt, but she expects us to say she

was.

Dear Anon: How can we in all good Under no circumstances should you marry John, or see him again. It's about time conscience tell such an untruth? Yet our friendship is of long standing and we prefer to that you started to take the keep it that way. My husband and I are sorry advice of your parents.

we saw the whole thing and Address all letters to: don't know what to do. A Mr. & Mrs.

Dear Mr. & Mrs.: close a stamped, self-Don't worry about the outcome. If you are questioned addressed envelope. by those legally authorized to do so, tell the truth.

Dear Amy: As another teenager, I would like to express my opinions on "going steady"

I must agree that no two people are exactly alike and that some teenagers are very mature for their age and are really capable of expressing mature love.

My argument is that the normal teenager is an adolescent and is not capable of mature, adult love. Adolescence is, among other things, an age of experimentation with those of the opposite sex, but an adolescent is not capable of mature, adult love for the opposite sex. If he were, he would be an adult.

What then is the purpose of 'going steady'' if not for finding a marriage mate? I think that before a person begins serious courtship, he should first ask himself if he can financially support a family, whether or not he can bear all the adult responsibilities of married life, and finally and most important, if he would love this person he wants to go steady with if he

on the rocks. In fact, one investigation reported that "the divorce rate was6 times higher in marriages where both spouses were under 21 than in marriages in which both spouses were 21 or over at the time of marriage,"

the rest of his life with, and

if this one would make a

good mother or father for his

I believe that a person

should not consider going

steady unless he has the emo-

tional capacity of making a

wise judgment and unless he

children.

Young teenagers often rate prospective mates according to standards that have little to do with whether they will make good husbands or wives, fathers and mothers. The adult communities will first want to know if this prospective marriage mate is the one he would we

Your ad can appear in (or she) were not physically attractive, Teenage marriages often go newspapers reaching

# families in 9 suburban

Call

686-7700

- **V** 

BONNET-Edwin P., of 96 Morrison Rd., Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, October 24, 1968, devoted husband of Elsie Kreutzer Bonnet; devoted father of Mrs., Doris Baiak, Mrs. June Lee and Robert E. Bonnet; son of Mrs. Anna Bonnet Franks; brother of Leslie Bonnet; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Satur-day, October 26, Requiem Mass in St., James Church, Springfield, Interment St., Teresa's Cemetery, Summit, BONNET-Edwin P., of 96 Morrison Rd

BROWNE-Matilda C. (nee McGrath), oh Sunday, October 20, 1968, of 466 Nye Ave, Irvington, wife of the late Patrick, J. Browne; devoted mothef of Richard J-and Robert K. Browne; sister of Mrs, Cora Stoddard; also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral was from "liaeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, October 23, thence to St. Leo's Chruch, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. leaven Cemetery,

CROGHAN=-Harry W., on Sunday, Octo-ber 27, 1968, of Newark, husband of Agnes Dunphy Croghan; father of Naney and Janice Croghan; son of the late Hugh J. and Gertrude A. Croghan; brother Jugn J. and Certrude A. Croghan brother of Mrs. Nay Farina, Hugh J. Croghan, Mrs. Joseph Yurichek, Mrs. Eugene Toomba and Patricla Crughan. The funer-al was from "Haeberle's Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Wednesday, October 30, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment at St. Gertrude's Cometery, Rahway,

EFINGER-Lois L, of 164 Meisel Avc., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, October 21, 1968, beloved wife of Joseph F. Efinger; devoted mother of Joseph W. and Anne Marie Efinger; sister of Charles Leedy and Mrs. Jean Shoemaker; step-daughter of Charles Leedy, Funeral was from Smith & Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, October 24, Requiem Mass in St. James Church, Springfield, Interment Gate of Heaven Cernetery, Hanover.

EARRELL-Helon T. (noe Romsthaler), on-Sunday, Oct. 20, 1968, of 114 Boylan St., Newark; beloved wife of George B. Farrell; devoted mother of Carol Ann, Linda Margaret and John Patrick Far-rel; daughter of Margaret L, and the late Joseph Ramsthaler. Funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct, 23, Interment in Holly-wood Memorial Park. N.J.

GRANAT-Suddenly, Sam C., devoted hus-band of I reda H. (nee Mustachio), of Old Farm Road, North Caldwell; father of Robert and Rosemary; devoted son of Maryann Scarlata Granat and brother of Kay Luccese, Funeral from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., Vails-burg, on Wednesday, Requiem Mass Notre Dame Church, Interment Gate of Heaver Cemetery.

AUG F.

MANAGER

E.G. Schmidt Anderson

KAISER- On Monday, October 21, 1968, Richard Sr., of 2211 Stecher Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Berberich); devoted father of Richard JF.; brother of Mrs. Theresa llau;; also survived by one Mrs. Theresa Haug; also survived by one brother in Germany and one grandchild, Funeral was conducted from the "Me-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Avec, Union, on Thursday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael Church, Union, Interment st. Gertrude Cemetery,

Nosi Clark of Engaged, Mrs. Ena Wa-ton of Plainfield, Harold of Kenilworth and the late Cecelia Cave of Chatham; grandmother of 24 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, The funeral was on Monday, October 28, from the "Kenil-worth Funeral Home," 511 Washington Ave., corner of North 21st St., Kenil-worth, Thence' to St., Theresa's R.C., Church where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul.

KERNAN-Frank J., suddenly on Monday, October 21, 1968, of 33 Gruman Ave., Newark, devoted brother of Katherine and licha Kernan, The funcral service was held at 'llaeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, October 24. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. STUBER-Ida on Friday, October 25, 1968 of 814 Clinton Ave., Newark; beloved sister of Edward Stuber, The funeral ser-vice was held at "liaeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Lrvington on Monday, October 28, Inter-ment at Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth,

KLIMKO-On Wednesday, October 23, 1968, Steven C., of 214 Globe Ave., Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Ann (Strako-Striker); devoted father of Robert S, Klimko and Mrs, Barbara Todaro; also

TENORE-Suddenly on October 27, 1968, Michael, formerly of Newark; beloved husband of the late Mrs. Concetta Tenore (nec Magnotta); devoted father of Frank, Dominick, Fred and Marto Tenore; Mrs. Sal (Antoinette) Laceri, Mrs. William (Marcel) Scurry and Mrs. Jeanette No-strome; grandfather of 18 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. The funeral was from the ''Galante Funeral Home,'' 406 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), Newark, on Wednesday, October 30, thence to St, Leo's Church, Irvington, where a High Mass was offered for the respose of his soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetry. Klinko and Mis, Barbara Todaro; also survived by 2 grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, en Saturday, High Mass of Requiem at St; Michael Chruch, Union, Interment Gate of

KLING-ON Monday, October 28, 1968, Evelyn A. (Hawshurst) of 393 Putnam Rd., Union, N.I.; beloved wife of the Late John P. Ningi devoted mother. of Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes and Mrs. Mar-ilyn Gunser; sister of Mrs. Belle Duss also survived by S grandchildfren and 1 great-grandchild. The funeral service will be held at the 'McGraeken Funeral Home,'' 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday at 1:30 P.N. Cremation private.

VOLPE-Emilio, husband of Rocchina Ros-si. Residence, Grand Ave. (Valisburg); father of Vito A., at home, Nicholas C. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Mrs. Angelina Coccavella of Bloomfield; brother of Viralilo of Rochester, N.Y. and 9 grand-children, Funeral was from the "Ray-mond Funeral Center," 3225andford Ave., on Saturday, Requiem Mass St. Rocco's Church, Interment family plot, Holy Sepul-cher Cemetery. LO CICERO-Mariano, on Thursday, October 24, 1968, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Maria (nee Gartini); devoted father of Mrs. Sarah Salvatore and Mrs. Rose Astolfi: brother of Tom and An

Rose Astolfi; brother of Tom and An-thony Lo'Cicero, Mrs, Agatha Lobarera and Mrs, Nina Pecoraro; grandfather of Leonard Salvatore and Peter Astolfi, Leonard Salvatore and Peter Astolfi, The funeral was from "liaeberle Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner of Vauxhall Rd, Union, on Monday, October 28; thence to St, Michael's Church, Union, for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, WARD-Daniel G., suddenly, on Tuesday, October 22, 1968, of 613 S, 19th St., Newark, N.J., husband of the late Christina (nee Bort); father of Mrs. Joan Fommier and Dr. George Ward, The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonall Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Friday October 25, Cremation private at Rosedale Crematory.

CHOLLYWOOD FLORIST☆

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family, Just phone: M<sup>1</sup>J 6-1838

Design and Sympathy angements for the bereaved

SCHILLE=-On Sunday, October 27, 1968, Joseph A., of 1960 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Dorothy (Hor-nick); devoted father of Robert Schille, Mrs. Florence Sempreviva, Mrs. Joan Aminend; brother of Jacob L., Mrs. Al-fred Trudel and Mrs. Elizabeth Schille; also survived by 6 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from the "Mc-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. High Mass of Requiem, 9:15 A.M., St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment St., Gertrude's Com-tery.

tery,

MIRAGLIA - Louise E. (nee Weber), on Thursday, October 24, 1968, of 218 Nesbitt Terrace, Irvington, wife of the late Louis Miraglia; devoted sister of Mrs, Carl Wunderlich, Mrs, George Wacker and Emma L., Weber, Funeral was conducted privately from "Haeborle & Barth Home for Lunerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irving-ton, on Saurday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, SCHWALL--On Sunday, October 27, 1968, Mary (Ball), of 1641 Kenneth Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Emil Schwall; devoted mother of Mrs. George II, Guerin and Mrs. Catherine Krug; also survived by 4 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, dren and 13 great-grandchildren, Funeral service was held at the "Mc-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

MYERS-Clara (nee Snyder), on Tuesday, October 22, 1968, age 90 yrs., of 27 No, Ashby Ave., Livingston; wife of the Late Stephen A. Myers; devoted mother of Mrc. Dorothy Volk, Mrs. Mildred Miller

numerous and varied. They just discovered by NIAMD DS 68 Delmont 88 2-dr hardtop, to. trans., P/S, P/B, vinyl uphol., kH, W/W tires, 10,000 miles, Jade idd, like.new Pvt. \$2595, 687-6075. R&H. Gold, 11 Z 10/31

OLDS = 1967 Delmont 88 = 4 dr. sedan. P/S, Auto. Trans. McGraw-Edison. 688-1300 Z 10/31

OLDS-1961 F-85 CUTLASS - 2 door hardtop, R&H, PS, automatic, 42,000 miles, \$200, Call 688-1634, - K 10/31

OLDSMOBIL.E 1957 - 2 Door. Good condition. Call after 8 P.M. 352-5470 Z 10/31

PONTIAC 1966, 2 plus 2 convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. One owner. Call 386-5477 Z 10/31

OLDS--1962 Starfire Coupe This low

DCDS--1902 Starffee Codpe This flow mileage car is in good appearance and running condition with power brakes, power steering, center console, factory tachometer, automatic transmission, six wheels and snow tire, Price \$750, Call eves, 372-1899 HT/F

FORD MUSTANG 1965, 2 & 2, 271 h.p. 4 speed hurst, Hedman, Hi-Riser, Sun, S.W. Disc. brakes. 3:89 Reav. 241-1217 H T/F

CHEVROLET 1968, stationwagon, low mileage, perfect condition; priced for quick sale. Call 276-6110 after 6 P.M. J 10/31

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range from relatively comscientists is sulfite oxidase mon and familiar ones such ad diabetes and gout to obscure diseases with names like maple syrup urine disease and argininosuccinicaciduria. Some metabolic disorders are of unknown cause, and

transformations by catalytic normal fashion with normal

substances.

others occur as the result of other diseases (certain kidney disorders and infectious diseases, for example). But a great number of them are

When this highly complex

a tiny substance-an enzyme-

to cause a metabolic disease.

Enzymes are substances that

produce specific chemical

Metabolic diseases are

action.

'inborn errors of metabolism"-inherited chemical defects, caused by the lack of a specific enzyme.

These conditions are being discovered in ever-increasing numbers, and geneticists feel that their frequency may be appreciably higher than is

generally believed. Prominent among medical centers conducting research on these disorders is the National Institute of Arthritis and

Metabolic Diseases (NIAMD). Within the past several years. NIAMD scientists and others supported by grants from the Institute have discovered sev-

eral new inborn errors of metabolism, and have pinpointed the causes of others. lsovaleric acidemia is one example of a newly-dis-

covered inborn error. The disease was initially found in two young children who be- are necessary for all chemcame ill after eating high- ical processes in the cells protein foods such as meat of the body,

deficiency, which causes nerve damage, mental retardation, and dislocate eye lenses. It was found in victims that the enzyme sulfite oxidase was not active enough to perform some necessary metabolic functions adequate

NIAMD researchers have recently uncovered the metabolic defects responsible for three previously known serious diseases. Homocystin-uria, Lesch-Nyhan disease, and hemochromatosis have each been attributed to the inherited absence or lack of activity of a specific enzyme. In the recent past, NIAMD scientists made similar discoveries in phenylketonuria (PKU), alcaptonuria, and galactosemia. All were found to he caused by enzyme defects. The investigators also developed diagnostic tests for PKU and galactosemia and devised dietary and other treatment methods.

As scientists are better able to recognize and under stand such diseases, ways of treating them will improve. The eventual conquest of metabolic diseases lies in a complete understanding of the mechanism of enzymes which

1he Old Timer ¢Ō, Ê B

"Change is exciting...espe- ly. After all "till death do us cially when someone says to part" might be a pretty long time! 'keep it!' "



Scott Towels Decorated, Ass't., White Jumbo Roll 32¢ Cut Rite Wax Paper 2-25 ft. rolls 53¢	Savarin Coffee Reg., Drip, Electra Perk 1-1b. con 79¢ Reg. & Drip 2-1b. dan \$1.53	Formula 409 7¢ Off 22-oz. can 66¢
Chock Full O Nuts Instant Coffee 5-oz. 75 ¢	Chiffon Dish Detergent 22-oz. box 47¢ Dial Soap - Aqua, Pink Gold, White 2-Bath Size 43¢ Dial Soap Pink & Gold 2-Reg. bars 31¢	Woolite Liquid 8-oz. box 67¢ Easy Off Oven Cleaner spray 7-oz. can 67¢ 16-oz. can 97¢ Easy Off Oven Cleaner Paste 8-oz. can 49¢
Beechnut Baby Foods 8 4 <sup>3</sup> 4-oz. jars 85¢	Alcoa Wrap Regular 25 ft. roll 31¢ On Guard Bowl Cleaner	Sacramento Tomato Juice 2 18-oz. cans 33¢ Mix 'N Eat Cream of Wheat
6 7¾-oz. jars. 89¢ Lysol Liquid Regular 5-oz. bott. 45¢	6½-oz. can 77¢ Lea & Perrine Sauce 5-oz. bott. 33¢	10-oz. box 41¢ Kraft French Dressing 6-oz. bott. 28¢
E Z On Window Spray - 7¢ Off 18¾-oz. can 49¢ Comstock Spiced Apple Rings 14½-oz. can 29¢ • Lives Tuna & Egg Cat Food 6 6½-oz. cans \$1 • Lives Super Supper Cat Food 6 6½-oz. cans \$1 • Lives Tuna Chicken Cat Food 6 6:-oz. cans \$1	Wishbone Russian Dressing 8-oz. bott. 37¢ Wishbone Deluxe French Dressing 8-oz. bott. 37¢ Lipton Tea Bags 16 ct. box 24¢ 48 ct. box 59¢ 100 ct. box \$1.01	Guldens Mustard 2 81%-oz. jarz 33¢ 24-oz. jarz 33¢ Guldens Mustard - Yellow 2 8-oz. jars 33¢ Chef Boy Ar Dee Ground Beef Sauce 16-oz. can 41¢ Chef Boy Ar Dee Marinara Sauce 16-oz. can 41¢ Chef Boy Ar Dee Maatless Sauce 16-oz. can 41¢



McGRAW-Lawrence, of Irvington, N.J., on October 25, 1968, beloved husband of the late Marie (nee Nugent). The funeral was on Tuesday, October 29, from Wozniak Memorial Home, 320 Myrdle Ave., Irving-ton; thence to St. Leo's Church, Irving-ton, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Inter-ment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

e.

SON Juncial Home ELIZABETH

130 WILTER, DAVE.

Phon

2-2268

# *`Walloping Window Blind'* Devlin writes book for kids

Harry Devlin of 433 Hillside ave., Mountainside, illustrator, writer, and art lecturer at Union College, Crouferd, has just had has fifth bool, "The Walloping Window Blind," published by D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., Princeton, Devlin illustrated this old tale of nautical

nonsense, about the topsy-turviest ship that was, in color and black and white.

was, in color and black and white. His other books for children include, ''to Grandfather's House We Go'' and in colla-boration with his wife Wende, ''Aunt Agatha, There's A i ion Under the Couch!'' 'The Knobby Boys to the Rescue'' and ''Old Black Witch,'' The 2005

The 30-page book contains 22 major illus-trations in water color and pen and ink, Devlin got the idea for the book from a song which was the favorite of his classmates in Miss Battersby's music class in School 10, Elizabeth.

"It was a favorite song of the bids," Dev-lin said, "It was silly and fun, it's also a favorite among campers in Canada."

The Mountainside artist said the author of the traditional song is unknown, it's included in the Golden Book of Favorite Songs, which he recalls using as a boy while attending School 10.

An assistant librarian at Union College, Mrs. Mary Richter of Westfield, assisted in researching one aspect of the book, Devlin said. The artist said he was attempting to find out what gunnery bread is, but never did, He finally assumed that is is bread shaped like a cannon ball, which is the way it appears in the book.

"Mrs. Richter did a very thorough job and spent much time researching this topic," Devlin said, \* \* \*

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with the now-defunct "Colliers" magazine and for the New York Daily News, Devlin formerly drew the nationally-syndicated comic strip, 'Ragmopp,"' He has illustrated a book to help illiterate adults learn to read entitled, "I Can Do It," and he drew all 1,030 illus-trations in a social studies and economics textbook for elementary school students, "Our Working World," written by Prof. Lawrence Senesh, professor of economics education at Purdue University and published by Science Research Associates. Devlin also has illustrated textbooks in the areas of modern mathematics, spelling, and phonetic reading. A native of Elizabeth, Devlin attended Elizabeth schools and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree at Syracuse University. During World War II, he served as a naval intelligence artist for four years. Following the war, he illustrated a series of articles by Bob Consodine in the "Saturday Home Magazine." Devlin is a past president of the National Cartoonist Society, a former member of the board of the Artists and Writers Association, and a member of the Society of Illustrators and the Dutch Treat Club. He is vicepresident of the board of trustees of the Mountainside Public Library.

#### AAUW study unit to see new play this Saturday

The American Association of University Women, Mountainside Branch, study group on "Society's Reflection in the Arts" will see Joseph Heller's new play, "We Bombed in New Haven," this Saturday. After the play, the members of the group will meet for dinner and discussion discussion,

The group meets once a month, This year it is studying existentialism. The chairman, Mrs. Brian Grant, announced that the next project will be the reading of Sartre's "No Exit" and "The Flies."

# Mrs.Edelman wed to Avraham Mantin

Mrs. Carsdyn Nontag Eachnon, an later d Mrs. Irving Montag and the Eater Mr. Montag of Hilbade avenue, springfield, was married Oct. 19 to Avraham Mantal of Feb was. Jarael.

Rabbi Reuben K, Levine and Cantor Isadar Barral officiated at the ceremony at temple Beth Ahm, A reception followed at the braces home, Mrs. Helene bried of New York was honor attendent; Marty i ipslutz was be train.

# Halloween Jet Set will meet Saturday

"Who?: Who in the Mountainside jet set " Find out during the unveiling at Masquerade '68, This is the theme for a Newcomers Club Halloween party to be held Saturday at the Mountainside Elks Club, Route 22, from \$:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. Everett Wixon, social chairman, an-nounced the theme to be black, white, and sil-ver. The decorating will be done by Mrs. Kenneth Van Felt and her committee, with prizes awarded for the best costumes; "therewill be dancing and refreshments, which include a midnight snack provided by the com-

mittee of Mrs. Edward Collyer. All Newcomers and guests of Newcomers have been invited to join in the fun by getting tickets from Mrs. Everett Wixom, 460 Bayberry Lane, Mountainside.

STORK CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gechlik of 20 Gail ct., Springfield, became the parents of twin sons, Gary Adam and Glen Brian, Oct. 19 at St, Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Gary weighed in at five pounds, and Glen at four-and-a-half. Mrs. Gechlik is the former Si-mone Chovake of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel N. Ruggieri of Northview ter., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Nicholas James, Oct. 23 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Ruggieri was formerly Patricia Adams of Springfield.

Measles can cause mental retardation. Now, for the first time, you can protect your child against meastes and its serious complications with a new vaccine. Make sure your child gets the measles vaccine at the earliest time recommended by your doctor or clinic. There are other safeguards against mental retardation. You should know about them Write for a free booklet \_\_\_\_\_ The President's Committee on Mental Retardation Washington, D. C. 20201

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# Mrs. Valentine honored by Red Cross Chapter

Mrs. Jereph W. Valentine of Mountangide, a voteran hed trois worker, was homenagine, at a contral party held at the Feho Labe Country Club sunday by the Westfield-Monn-tanger of the American Red Cross,

she was pre-ented a framed letter from the chairman of volunteers of Region 2 of the American Red Cross, congratulating her on her years of service, she also received a gold charm bracelet and an engraved charm with a Red Cross emblem from the chapter

volunteers. Mrs. J. Story I co, executive director, commented that "the work of the American Red Cross, dedicated to all humanity, is known to molt people; but often little is hown about the volunteers who give hours, days, weeks and years in service to others," Mrs. Lee added:

"For the past 28 years, Mrs. Valentine has unstittingly given her time, her energy and her guidance to the Westfield-Mountain-side Chapter, Everybody knows and loves 'Loll.' She is always willing to help others. Her\_warmth, sympathy, and boundless energy have never diminished as she has taken on greater responsibilities."

Mrs. Valentine lived in Westfield for many years before moving to Mountainside about

Plight of the Indian ladies' group topic The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Spring= field Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Osgood of the

board of national missions of the United Presbyterian Church, Mrs, Osgood's topic will be the situation of the American Indians in the United States Southwest, Mrs. Frank II. Sanders president of the

society, will preside at the business portion of the meeting preceding the program. Mrs. Howard Heerwagen has been in charge of arrangements for the appearance of Mrs. Os-

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#### six years ago, she began her Red Cross war in 1940 when she was in charge of production and surgical dressings for the Westfield-Mountanside Chapter, Shebecamevice-charman of the chapter in 1942 and held this office until 1947 when she took the office of chapter chairman for two years. From 1949 until her retirement in September of this year, Mrs. Valentine served as chairman of the office of volunteers, in this capacity, she was the personnel officer for all chapter volunteers. Mrs. Valentine also has served as representative to Camp Kilmer Council and Later

resentative to Camp Kilmer Council and a staff aide at the camp; as Council representative to the East Orange Veterans' ministration Hospital in 1956, and as its char-man in 1957 and 1958. she has been a member of the board of directors of the Westfield-Mountainside Chap-ter since 1957 and was elected an honorary lifetime member of the board upon her re-

tivement. In addition, Mrs. Valentine has always been captain of the day for every Bloodmobile. At one time, her activities mcluded membership on the board of the Dis-trict Nurses' Association and on the board of directors of the Children's Specialized Hospital, where she was a member of the Senior Auxiliary, serving also as its president.

Since Joseph Valentine has retired from his New York business, he and Mrs. Valentine will now spend their winters in Naples, Fla. A daughter, Mrs. Darrell Knox, resides in Westfield; one son, William R. Weiland, in Redding, Cal.; a second son, George W. Weiland, in Bangor, Maine, The Valentines have 10 grandchildren.

# Photography show slated Sunday by **Emanuel fellowship**

he Seni a Di h Yoath Fellowship of Sprin-The Seni of the Kyonth Ferrowship or open – field 1 manuel Methodist Chursh, Main st, at Academy green, will present a photography demonstration at the garbonage, 58 Country Club Lane, Springfield, Sunday at 7 p.m. Gus-tave Schilling will demonstrate the developing open statements. and printing processes.

John Dewart, proj rani chairman, announced that on Nov. 17 members of the group will join in a discussion of "Lafe's Mysteries" in the Trivett Chapel at 7 p.m. with Dewart as moderator, David Brady, who with his wife Landa, assists Partor James Dewart m advising the Senior Highs, will show slides of Vietnam Nov. 17 at [p.m. Brady was stationed in Victuam and tool, the slides which he will show, On Nov. 24 the group will leave the church at 2 p.m. for a trip to New York, where it will participate in a hturgical jazz service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church,

The Senior High Group has launched a special mission project to assist the Church School in raising scholarship funds for Mrs. Juanita a Badie, a Lambee Indian, who is a student at Pembroke (N.C.) State College, Members of the Youth Group are serving coffee and buns from 10:30 to 10:50 each Sunday morning, and contributing the proceeds of the fel-lowship period toward the scholarship.

#### Enters Bryn Mawr

Leila Jane Rupp., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupp of 359 Dogwood way, Mountainside, was among the 175 freshmen who entered Bryn Mawr College at Bryn Mawr, Pa, Leila is a graduate of Gov, Livingston Regional High School and is planning to major in psychology at Bryn Mawr.

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