VOL. 10 - No. 47

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N

GOP incumbents hold governing body seats



BOROUGH DROP-IN -- For the first time since flying helicopter 710, WOR's ace flying traffic reporter, Fred Feldman, will attempt to create traffic jams rather than report them. "Fearless Fred" will make his landing on Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. on the landing strip of Our Lady of Lourdes School, located on Central ave.

Mountainside. His appearance is in behalf of the Mountainside New Jersey Community Fund Drive which will begin its annual fund-raising campaign at that time. This year the Mountainside Community Fund seeks to raise \$21,450 to help support the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and other organizations in the community.

High school football field named for board veteran



Prior to the start of the recent game with Westfield, the Gov. Livingston Regional High School football field was dedicated as a permanent memorial to the late Edmund Frey Sr. of Mountainside.

Mr. Frey was a member of the original committee which established the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. He was also subsequently named as the first representative from Mountainside on the Regional Board of Education. Upon completing his term todian and later head custodian at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the original school building in the dis-

In 1956, Mr. Frey assumed the position of superintendent of buildings and grounds of the Regional District and served in this capacity until his retirement in 1963. In his various capacities associated directly with the Union County Regional High School district, Mr. Frey served the school district for a longer period of time than any other person in its history, from Oct. 22, 1935, to June, 1963.

After retirement and until his death in April, 1968, Mr. Frey actively pursued his deep interest in lapidary and mineralogy. Not long before his death, Mr. Frey and his wife achieved international recognition for this discovery of a previously unknown fossil form while upon



BEST WISHES --Gene Platt of Mountainside, left, Rheingold beer district manager for Morris and Union counties, congratulates Monte Irvin, former New York Giants baseball star, who is leaving the Rheingold organization after 18 years to become assistant promotion and public relations director on the staff of the commissioner of baseball, Irvin was honored at a recent party at Shea Stadium.



Dedicatory recital with new organ set on Sunday evening

The new Aeolian-Skinner organ at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, will be introduced in a dedicatory recital Sunday evening at 8. David Porkola, former organist and choir director, will be the guest

artist.
Porkola studied organ at the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Westminster Choir College in Princeton and the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He has studied with Alexander McCurdy and M. Searle Wright, At present, Porkola is organist and choirmaster of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Temple Beth Mordecai, Perth Am-

(Continued on page 2)

All the pancakes you can eat . . .

All the delicious pancakes you can eat." prepared by Mountainside Kiwanians, will highlight a pancake buffet breakfast to be held at Wieland's Steak House, 1099 U.S. Highway 22, Eastbound, Mountainside on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Kiwanis Club announced this week.

This buffet, sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club will feature orange juice, sau-sage, unlimited serving of "freshly prepared pancakes swimming in syrup," and coffee. Milk will be served to the youths only. A sugar-free syrup will be available for those who prefer

Kiwanians Larry Curtiss, Nick Bradshaw and Joe Spayth are the chefs who will bake the pancakes for the feasting.

A donation will be accepted at the door, or tickets may be purchased from Daniel Bliwise at his store, Highway 22 at Mountain avenue or from the Mountainside Delicatessen, 895 Mountain ave.

The Kiwanis scholarship award that is presented annually for vocational study at the post high school level and the youth program are supported entirely by the proceeds from

Nixon takes local votes; Dwyer wins

County Republicans carry Mountainside Republicans maintained their exclusive grip

on the Borough Council in Tuesday's balloting, outpolling Democratic candidates in national, congressional, county and local voting.

Reelected to the governing body was William Brandt with 2,433 votes. Fellow Republican John Hechtle polled 2,389 to win in his first try for elective office. Hechtle was appointed to the council post nine months ago to fill a

Defeated Democrats John II. Palmer Jr. and Arthur M. Goldberg received 1,480 and 1,285 votes, respectively.

On the top of the ticket for the GOP was Richard M. Nixon, who received 2,567 votes throughout the borough. Hubert Humphrey re-ceived 1,102 votes, while American Independent party candidate George Wallace got 233 in Mountainside.

In the congressional race, incumbent Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer polled 3,096, the best GOP tally in the borough, to Democrat Dr. John Duff's 659. Of all Democrats running for all offices in Mountainside, Duff was at the

Local voters gave support to the four questions on the ballot throughout New Jersey, including approval for three bond issues--the transportation bond issue, \$200 million; public buildings construction bond issue, \$337.5 million; and the housing assistance bond issue, \$640 million. Voters also endorsed a statewide referendum extending the session of the New Jersey Legislature from one to two years.
County Board of Chosen Freeholder can-

didates David Zurav, Donald Dunne and William Maguire, Republicans, received more than 2,600 each in Mountainside. Democrats William Ahern, Hugh Caldwell and Arthur Fried received slightly less than 1,000 each.

In the race for sheriff, Vincent Brinkerhoff, Republican, topped incumbent Democrat Raiph Oriscello, 2,452 to 1,228, in the borough. Surrogate Mary Kanane, GOP candidate, defeated Veronica Leonard, 2,826 to 826 in the local results. Republican Registrar Joseph

(Continued on page 2)

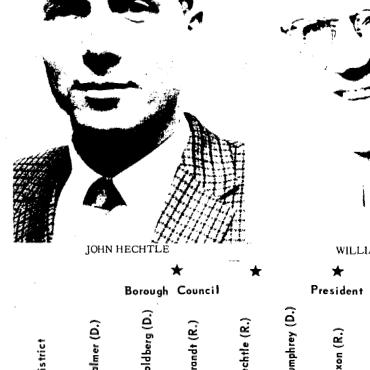
Woodwind quintet to open Pathways series on Nov. 24

Pathways in Music will open its 1968-69 present the Philharmonia Woodwind Quintet. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church. Deer path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountain-

Patron memberships and subscriptions are available by calling 232-6898. Single admissions are also available or may be purchased

The Philharmonia Woodwind Quintet originated in 1964 and made its New York debut at Carnegie Hall in 1965. All the members, in addition to appearing as soloists in music centers throughout the country, have been associated with major orchestras, including the American Symphony Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the New York City Ballet The five instrumentalists have been solo members of the Philharmonia of New York since its inception. The group's performances as a quintet in the Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra series have been greeted with enthusiastic acclaim.

Following the Nov. 24 concert will be a Feb. 9 concert featuring the Douglass Chamber Ensemble and one on May 18 which will offer chamber orchestra with organ soloist.





234 370 194 355 151 330 292 656 662 263 691 55 181 158 360 355 133 23 399 358 485 280 552 53 165 336 283 533 532 532 1480

Confidence of public in GOP given credit for the victory

BY ROBERT L. LIBKIND

The main dining room at the Mountainside Inn on Rt. 22 was dark Tuesday evening. Illumination was provided by the headlights on the highway and in the establishment's kitchen. Tables were made up, complete with place settings and napkins, ready for the next day's

Downstairs, however, all was different. In the restaurant's Walnut Room, jubilant Republicans were alive with the taste of victory. Not an unexpected victory, to be sure, but still a victory.

No one was really surprised about the outcome. It was just a matter of how much the GOP would win by. It turned out to be a twoto-one margin in most races in the borough.

John Hechtle, incumbent who won his first term on his own after being appointed earlier this year, braised campaign manager William O. Van Blarcom as the 'hardest working campaign manager that we've ever had in this town." Van Blarcom put his praise on "a lot of people who did the hard work." Asked

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is advised for the Nov. 28 issue, which will go to press early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the Nov. 28 issue should be submitted by Friday, Nov. 22.

STACKING THEM UP---Checking on advance sales for the pancake buffet breakfast to be

held by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club Sunday at Wieland's Steak House are Karen von Nessi, daughter of club treasurer Peter von Nessi, and Everett P. Perkins, secretary.

tor a comment on the victory, he said, "I'd like to let the statistics speak for them-selves." More than anything else, the local Republi-

cans regarded the overwhelming support they received at the polls as a "vote of confidence." "The results show the Republican party in Mountainside is a long way from being dead," Van Blarcom observed. "We'll welcome future

jousts" with the Democrats, he said, Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr., re-elected last November to his post, said the election was "an indication that the people are satisfied with year-round performance and not

campaign literature and promises.

"The people indicated confidence," the mayor said, "in the Borough Council and all the boards of the community, many of which were wrongly charged" by the opposition during the local campaign.

WILLIAM BRANDT, who led the locals for the GOP in his second successful governing body_race, said he and Hechtle are both extremely pleased with the vote of confidence given to us by the citizens of Mountainside. As we pledged in our platform," he continued, we will continue to serve to our very best abilities.

"Our platform as pledged was sincere," Brandt said, "and we mean to move ahead on

The consensus was obvious to borough Republican leaders. As Hechtle said a few hours after learning of his victory, "The majority of the people in Mountainside are satisfied with the quality and performance of the men who have been elected."

Even though Richard Nixon ran ahead of the

local candidates, the two reelected councilmen denied a coattail victory. While Hechtle admitted "national influence has to play apart in the local elections," he attributed the local victory to local success of the GOP in Moun-Brandt agreed with Hechtle. He cited past

electoral victories by the Republican Party in the borough as proof of local GOP strength

(Continued on page 2)

Informal institution of VFW post slated

ial Post 10136 VFW, will be informally instituted at a meeting at Echo Lanes, Mountainside, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., it was decided at a meeting of the group last week. Formal institution of the post is expected to take place next February.

Post Commander David Hutchison stated,

"It is our earnest desire to make this post one of the finest in the state. In keeping with this desire, it is my intention to contact every veteran in the Mountainside area personally to solicit his membersh p." Membership now stands at 38.

Hutchison urged all interested and eligible veterans to attend one of the post's meetings. Through the courtesy of Sam Hays, manager of the establishment, these meetings have been set for the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at Echo Lanes, Route 22, at 7:45 p.m.

For further details readers may call Hutchison at 232-9360.

Highlanders win fourth in row, 8-7; to play 'capable' Cranford Saturday

John Fredright plant of miles a toachdown the Ted by 215-Ib. fullback Norm Swith 2125 Left to the concerns French to it. Transa, and quarterback Delonge. tourth drailit transpir, in a victor, over Raaway, Be donal co-1-1; will vent cranford Saturdie, to a constitution of logic and a Country tronscent thomselves to the blander Couch Mice year and according to the blander Couch Mich. Lawrence, in "a couple tootball team."

the fed by 215-lb, fullback Norstrom, tackle

s ommenting on his team's close victory a annot the Rahway Indians, Coach Lawrence and, "It was our worst game or the year" but he was glad that Livingaton could pull it out. In the second quarter, Rahway surprised Reional with a quick touchdown following one of

Costly, confusing squeaker for Regional over Rahway

Compared to the Clark rame, the game last Saturday was one in which the Highlanders looked like a Pop Warner football league ",team. I have nothing but praise for the Rahway team, which with only 25 players and a record Lawhich has a zero in the victory column, gave , the Highlanders one of the toughest games of

The 8-7 triumph over the Rahway raiders was a costly one in terms of players, Defensive lineman Mac Ramsey injured his arm and John McHgunn suffered a slight concussion. Both are key players whose absence will be

One last note about Saturday's game: From my vantage point in the press box I noticed 'quite a bit of confusion on the GL sidelinesconfusion, which more than once was the reason for a penalty. I can realize the players' excitement and interest in the game; however, it would seem to me that the coaches could operate more efficiently if everyone sat on the benches. The Highlanders are not that perfect that they can afford to incur penalties which are the result of the confusion on the

Last Saturday's lackluster performance gave spectators some time to observe the unsum heroines of the football games, the cheerleaders. These nine girls: Hev Braun, Martha Hoe, Kathy Dowling, Joan Drobney, Pam Langston, Toni Toland, Leslie Rhoades, Wendy Seville and Kathy Shallcross, are some-thing else. It is the cheerleaders' duty to keep the fans alive, get them cheering and to give the team some confidence and pride.

Whereas the fans are allowed the privilege of frowning on a badly executed play or booing referce's poor call, the cheerleader must at all times be the epitome of confidence, never losing hope that the final outcome will be in their favor. To this end, Gov. Livingston has nine of the best. Hard-working, always smiling, and I might add, good to look at, they make a dull game worthwhile. Girls, I salute

203 saving one game for the losers.

Team standings are:

10; Wilhelms Construction, 5.

Shut-outs were recorded by Mountainside

victories were registered by Bliwise

Drug and Drewette's Nursery, while two-

Liquors, Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, Mountainside Luncheonette, and Chrone's

Other high individual games were rolled by:

Joe Buccino, 232, Mario Cecchettini, 223; Joe

Martino, 215; Bob Coleman, 210; Phil San-

taniello, 206; Paul Meade, 203; Ed Mullin,

201; Donald Dalstrom and Larry Johnson, 200

Satellite Diner, Owens Flying A Service, 21 points each; Mountainside Luncheonette, 20;

Benninger Tansey Agency, 19; Air Con, Inc., 19; Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, 18; Lynn Insurance Group, 17; Drewette's Nur-

sery, 17; Bliwise Liquors, 16; Mountainside

Deli, 16; Chrone's Tavern, 15.5; Mountainside PBA, 14; Mountainside Drug, 14; Fugmann Fuel Oil, 13.5; Westfield National Bank,

For And About Teenagers

cle and I would like you to answer my prob-lem. I am an adopted child, with older brothers

and sisters who are not adopted. They always

seem to get more attention from my parents-

and it is not my imagination. My mother al-

ways says I do not do my share of the work around the house. But, I do more than any-

one else. What is my problem?"

OUR REPLY: Your problem just might be that you are more aware of the fact that

you were adopted than the rest of the family. It is also possible that you are not as over-worked as you think. Are you quite sure that

the older brothers and sisters are not making

some important contributions to the family life that you are overlooking? In most every

family-and this has nothing to do with whether

you are adopted or not-the youngest family

members generally complain the most about

work-and at the same time contribute less

to the family operation. We don't say this is true in your case. You may be quite realistic

in your appraisal of the situation. But, we still suggest that you take another look to be

sure you aren't overlooking the amount of

If you have a teenage problem you want

to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School football field in Berkeley Heights will hence-

forth be named the Edmund Frey, Sr. Memorial

Avery W. Ward, president of the Regional Board of Education, made the dedicatory remarks. A response followed from Mrs. Frey

who was accompanied at the ceremonies by

The program will include works by Johann

Pachelbel, Thomas Arne, Johann Sebastian Bach, H. Max Smith, Hermann Schroeder,

The entire community has been invited to

attend this concert. An offering will be re-

ceived. There will be no tickets needed for

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe

the Friday deadline for other than spot

news. Include your name, address and

Field dedicated

a mineral collecting trip in the state.

(Continued from page 1)

members of her family.

Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

Louis Vierne and Georgi Mushel.

admission.

phone number.

work others are doing.



Mountainside PBA laid down the law to Satellite Diner in Mountainside Men's at Echo Lanes as they clubbed the league leaders into submission with a shut-out. Leading the onslaught were Steve Semancik witha 237 and Joe Mazur with a 203. Bob Egidio wasted a 218 for the losers. The victory was the first sweep of the year for the police and the first shutout loss for Satellite.

Owens Flying A Service moved into a tie with Satellite for the lead by defeating Westfield National Bank in a pair. Bud Clevenger rolled a 229; Dan Burke, 228, and Ray Ayres, 224 and 213, for Owens, with Mike Gillespie's

Six residents join astronomy course

Six Mountainside residents are among 198 ersons enrolled in a 10-week course, "What's p There?--An Introduction to Astronomy" at he Sperry Observatory at Union College,

Topics to be covered are: History of Astronomy, Telescopes and Observatories, Constellations, Solar System, the Sun, Planets and Satellites, Comets and Meteors, Stars, Galaxies and Radio Astronomy, and Cosmology.

Mountainside residents enrolled in the course are: Mrs. John Colouessa of 279 Ravens Wood, Mrs. Margaret Nilsen of 282 Ravens Wood, Robert O. Weller of 1423 Woodacres drive, Dennis L. Crow of 1461 Woodacres drive, Adam S. Evans of 245 Friar lane and Stephanie ans of 245 Friar lane.

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CRANFORD

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Baker used eight plays to guide his team 30 Baker scored on an option play, cluding several Regional tacklers and powering blaway into the end cone. On a straight line plunge. fullback Andy Ingram smashed in for the extra-

from his own 38. As the ball fell, it touched

the foot of a Livingston lineman and was alertly

recovered by the Indians, Quarterback Jim

Despite the fact that they were often given excellent field position by stern defensive play, the Highlander offense remained mactive for most of the came. The Rahway defense should receive some of the credit, but sloppy execution was the main reason for the poor offensive

The defense finally got Goy, Livingston on the scoreboard with less than six minutes remaining. Rahway had the ball on its own 10, third and 10 to go. Inexplicably, when he should have been running out the clock, Jinuny Baker ambled and faded back to pass. He appeared ready to throw when Dave Hedgepeth came crashing in to drop Baker for a safety.

Following the free kick by Indian John Johnson, Regional and Rahway traded punts. Up to this point the Livingston receivers had been unable to get clear deep, mainly thanks to tight double coverage assigned to each wide end. Both Jeff Burdette and Eric Wichelhaus had three receptions, but the combined yardage as nowhere near last week's total against

The tight coverage forced Piccirillo to stop using the deep pass to Eric that had worked so well the week before. The play was called only twice; once earlier when it was incomplete and once when Regional got the ball back with less than three minutes remaining.

Wichelhaus, covered by John Johnson, sped across the middle and Piccirillopassed to him. Johnson leaped frantically and managed to tip the ball into the air. Grabbing the ball in stride, Wichelhaus was finally tackled at the Rahway

two, to complete a 46-yard gain.

With 2:22 left, Piccirillo dove in on a quarterback sneak to put the Highlanders ahead, 8-7. The extra point was missed, but who cared?

Rahway, however, would not give up. Burrowing deep into their reservoir of plays, the Indians pulled out an old touch football play. Baker threw a quick pass to Cisco Garay, who whirled and shoveled a lateral to halfback Cordell Green, Turning on the speed, Green sped to the Regional 28. But as they have done in past games, the Highlander defense rose to the occasion and held Rahway on downs. Piccirillo easily ran out the clock to give

Gov. Livingston its fourth straight triumph. It was a hard fought contest and it showed in injuries. Mac Ramsey, Regional center, suffered a broken wrist and will be out for the season. Johnny McElgunn received a slight concussion but will play Saturday although he will not participate in any contact drills this

Leading Rahway to its best effort of the year. Andy Ingram played both ways, scored an extra point, and was the Indian's top defender. Half-back Cordell Green rushed for more than 80 yards and carried the bulk of the Rahway attack. QB Jim Baker and linebacker Jerry Pushko, who had an interception, also gave good accounts of themselves.

In other games including Watchung Con-ference Elevens, Scotch Plains tied Hillside -7, to draw the Conference race tighter while Clark and Westfield both won non-conference

The Highlanders cannot afford to make the same costly errors they did against Rahway. The team is not about to, and Saturday, Cranford should become Governor Livingston's fifth victim of the year.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

Durkin received 2,671 votes in the borough to Democrat Joseph Kania's 898. Write-in and absentee votes were not yet

available at press time. However, election officials say there were a few write in votes for Curtis Lemay, Wallace's running-mate. Also reported was a single vote for Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president.

More than 3,900 of the borough's 4,469 registered voters cast their ballots in Tues-day's election.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

without a strong national showing.

The two successful GOP candidates asked

that more citizens of Mountainside attend Borough Council meetings. They noted few have taken advantage of this right in past years. Both added, however, that lack of public attendance at the meetings is a sign of public trust in the Republican administration of the governing body and borough.

Temple's forum series to continue on Sunday

The second lecture of the Supper Forum series at Temple Emanu-el, Westfield will take place this Sunday evening. Rabbi Eugene Borowitz will discuss "The Jew in Contemporary American Literature." Rabbi Borowitz is professor of education and Jewish religious thought at the New School of Hebrew Union

College-Jewish Institute of Religion.
Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. The last lecture of the series will take place Sunday, Nov. 17, when Rabbi Bruce Goldman of Columbia University will discuss the topic, "The Jewish Student and the Campus Crisis."

2 licenses suspended

Drivers' licenses of two Mountainside residents have been suspended under the state's point system, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. They are Henry M. Wolklin, 19, of 332 Old Grove rd., for 60 days effective Sept. 19, and Susan C. Goorin, 18, of 1208 Foothill way, for 45 days effective

On alumni board

Charles D. French of 1217 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, has been named to the newlycreated 29-member board of directors of American International College of New York Alumni Chapter. The group will be responsible for the administration and general operation of the chapter program, according to Roger B. Giacometti of Lincoln Park, president.



DR. JOHN J. KINSELLA of Mountainside, professor of mathematics at Newark State College in Union, is president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey, which will hold three days of meetings during the New Jersey Education Association convention opening today in Atlantic City. The convention will continue through Satur-

Investment course opens at Y tonight

An advanced course in stock investment will be conducted at the Westfield YMCA-YWCA beginning tonight, according to an announcement by Edward C. Ewen, executive director

of the YMCA. The course is a continuation of the recently completed beginners' program, and will be held on five consecutive Thursday evenings, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. The instructor will again be Joseph Hreno of the firm of Halle and Stieglitz, Newark.

The curriculum for the advanced course will include technical analysis and stock charting, stock market reversal patterns, trading vs. investments, analysis technique, and leverage as related to the stock and bond market.

Persons who have some familiarity with the stock market and would like to take advantage of this opportunity for enrolling in an advanced program, can do so by contacting the YMCA (233-2700) or the YWCA (233-2800) prior to the opening session tonight. All meetings are held at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris pl., at 7:30 p.m.

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

Hospital's Senior Auxiliary reports on annual progress

of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, was held this week at the hisopital with Mrs. R.M. Longley, president, presiding.
The highlight of the meeting was the an-

nouncement that the Senior Auxiliary has con-tributed \$14,800 and 4,200 hours of volunteer work to Children's Specialized Hospital during the past year. Six auxiliary members, who have contributed 170 hours each this year, received special congratulation: .

Gold bars, for 500 hours of service, were awarded to Mrs. William L. Brower, Mrs. (). L., Crow, and Mrs. William Mcglaughlin, Three new auxiliary members, Mrs. R.G. Valerio,

Letters to Editor

SCHOOL NEWS

For several years we have enjoyed reading the Echo. I would like, however, to make a suggestion which I believe would improve it. and result in its achieving a wider circulation.

It seems to me you should devote more coverage to the activities going on at Governor Livingston Regional High School - athletic. dramatic, etc. Additional write-ups with photographs of sport action shots, team members or dramatic casts would do much to increase the interest of residents in the newspaper. (Perhaps you could use a number of student correspondents and photographers.)

Can you think of a better way to arouse a parent's interest in a newspaper than to give them the opportunity to see their progeny's name and picture in print?

PAUL A. JAMES 1566 Grouse lane

(Ed. note: The Echo agrees on the importance of school coverage, and has tried to provide as much coverage as possible, within limitations of manpower and available space. Actions such as those of one athletic coach, last year, who twice broke appointments for team pictures sometimes complicate the task.)

were introduced by Mrs. Longley.
Dr. E. Milton Staub, administrator and medical director of the hospital, was guest of honor and principal speaker. In addition to thanking the Senior Auxiliary members for their generosity to the hospital, he out-lined the group's history and future plans.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. George Gross, who was recently elected president of the Senior Auxiliary for 1969. The Senior Auxiliary to the board of managers of Children's Specialized Hospital was organized in 1909. According to Dr. Staub, the auxiliary has become "an invaluable aid in

obtaining financial support and volunteer services for the hospital." Children's Specialized Hospital was founded in 1891 and, until 1962, was known as the

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

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

Mountainside boys at Newark Academy

Four Mountainside students are among the 437 boys enrolled for the 195th academic term

at Newark Academy, Livingston.
They are: Beau S. Bossert, son of Mr. and Richard M. Bossert, 370 Short dr., Christian W. and Thomas W. Nielsen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Nielsen, 1481 Deer path, and Robert A. Roman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Roman, 1581 Grouse la.



Thunderbird Galaxie Fairlane Trucks

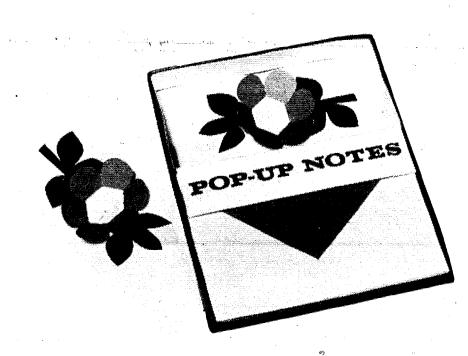
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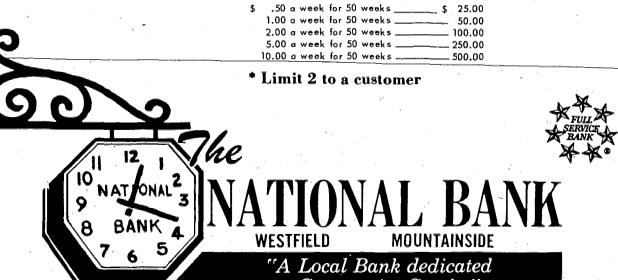
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Registration up at adult schools

County Regional Adult School increased 13.9 percent over the comparable period of 1967, according to a report released by Harry E. Linkin, adult education director of the school. So far this fall, the schools in Springfield, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights and Clark have registered 2,412 persons.

Linkin stated that more than 150 courses are being given. In addition to the request-

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ed "favorites", such as oil painting, dancing, bridge, sewing and typing, the school is running some firsts, such as aviation ground school instruction, a winemakers clinic, estate and financial planning, a paper mill program, a series of computer courses, advanced bridge, and an expanded High School Equivalency Program.

buture course offerings at the school will be determined by community interest and need.
I ocal business, industrial, governmental,
or volunteer groups desiring individually designed programs are invited to contact the Adult School office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Hikers slate full weekend

Two rambles and an eightmile like are scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this weekend.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Heyer of Elizabeth, will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area on Crest drive, nearest South Orange avenue, at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Ned Silvius of Piscataway, will lead an eight-mile hike in Allamuchy Mountain. The group will meet at Route #22 and West End avenue, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m.

Also on Sunday, Robert Deming, Elizabeth, will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the Seeley Pond parking area at

Further information concerning the above hikes may by obtained by contacting recreation department of the Union County Park Commis-

Y Golden Agers visit Music Hall

Nearly 100 members of the Elizabeth Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA enjoyed a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City last week.

The group left from the 'Y' center, Green lane, Union. The trip, arranged by the club's board of directors, in-

cluded luncheon in New York. The club, of which Mrs. Ann Simberloff of Elizabeth is president, is co-sponsored by the "Y" Women's Division of the Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Wo-

> KICK-BACK Snow shoveling is strenuous

exercise and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular physical activity, the Union County Heart Association warns. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.



YMCA ANTIQUE SALE: One of the many antiques which will be on sale at the Five Points YMCA Antique Sale and Flea Market is shown to Howard Merrick, branch executive, by Mrs. Anthony Kranski, co-chairman. Event is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 16, at the YMCA building, Union.

Antique sale, flea market scheduled at Five Points YMCA on Nov. 16

An Antique Sale and Flea Market has been scheduled by the Five Points YMCA on Satur-day, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YMCA building, 218 Salem rd., Union.

More than 20 dealers will display glassware, china, lamps, clocks, furniture, antique

IMMUNIZATION Immunization against influenza is recom-

mended by public health authorities for a number of high risk groups, including people with heart or circulatory conditions. Whether you have a heart problem or not, the Union County Heart Association advises, ask your doctor about flu vaccination for you and your jewelry, hand painted articles, flower arrangements and other interesting items. In addition, there will be other materials that are not quite antique, that one can find at the Flea Market area of the show, according to Howard Merrick, branch executive of the YMCA. Refreshments will be available and

other added attractions are being planned. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kranski and Victor Hoffman of Union are co-chairmen of the event. Other members of the YMCA Mothers' club will be assisting.

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

Former 'Y' chief Lebau Feller award co-winner

fessional workers in the Jewish Community Center-YMHA field have been named recipients of the coveted Harry S. Feller award, according to an announcement today by Jacob M. Esocoff of Elizabeth, president of the New Jersey Region, National Jewish Welfare Board.

The award winners are Harry Lebau and William Pinsker, former executive directors of the Eastern Union County and Paterson YM-YWIIA, respectively. The award is granted each year by the New Jersey Region for out-

Accountants hear talk on CPAs' legal liability

The Union County Chapter od Vertified Public Accountants will hear a partner with Price Waterhouse and Co. at its Nov. 12 meet-

Clyde II. Folley, CPA, will speak on "Accountants' legal liability" at the 6 p.m. meeting at the Kingston Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union. The program topic is stated to be of extreme current interest. locally, regionally and nationally. The award is in the name of Harry S. Feller who was the

first president of the Region and was president of the New Brunswick YMHA. Formal presentation will be made at the 57th annual convention of the region which will be held today through Sunday at Kutsher's

'ountry Club in Monticello, N.Y. Lebau served as executive director of the Elizabeth 'Y' for 37 years, following which he was the director of capital funds leading to the erection of the new 'Y' in Green Lane, Union. He was designated "executive director emeritus" upon his retirement a year ago. Cur-rently, he is the chairman of the Eastern Union County United Fund drive.

Keynote speakers at the convention will include Dr. Carl Urbont, director of the 92nd Street YMHA, and Irving Brodsky, executive vice president of the Associated YMHAs of New York. Dr. Urbont will speak on the role of Jewish Cultural Arts in promoting Jewish identification and enriching Jewish life. Brodsky will analyze a study he has completed on the impact of the urban crisis on YMHAs.

School tour set Tuesday

The Union County Speech and Hearing Association will sponsor a tour of inspection next Tuesday, by speech and hearing therapists within the Union County area of the Sum-mit Speech School, 34 Upper Overlook ave., Summit.

Mrs. Geraldine Hall of Westfield, program chairman of the Union County Speech and Hearing Association has made the arrangement with the Summit Area Junior League who established this facility for the training of the hearing impaired pre-school child.

Tours will start at 1 p.m. and continue at 20 minute intervals until 3 p.m. when a meeting will be held during which a member of the Junior League will discuss the pro-

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDWARD HENEL, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
eighteenth day of October, A.D., 1988, upon the
application of the undersigned, as Executor of
the eatate 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 of said order, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same sgainst the subscriber.
The Howard Savings Institution,

The Howard Savings Institution of Newark, N. J. Executor Harrison B. Johnson, Attorney 968 Smyvesant Ave.,

ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE SPRINGFIELD HABASSAH

November 12 and 13 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

αt

Temple Beth Ahm 60 Baltusrol Way . Springfield, N. J.

LUNCHEON

DINNER

SNACK BAR

DONATION \$1.00

Garden State Farms

1523 Morris Ave.

Mu. 6-3800

ACCURATELY SQUARED CORNERS

O NO SAGGING, BULGING LININGS

SYMETRICAL HEADINGS

OLD FASHIONED

APPLE CIDER

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Half Gal. Jug

Half Gal. Ctn.

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ALSO BIG SAVINGS ON

- OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
- Garden State Farms BUTTER KAREN SANDFORT CHOCOLATES

SPECIALS ON SALE NOV 7 THRU NOV 10

Springfield - 762 Mountain Avenue - Union - 550 North Avenue COPYRIGHT BY GARDEN STATE FARMS, INC., AND ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

MILK-BUTTER-EGGS-ICE CREAM-COTTAGE CHEESE-BAKED GOODS

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Garden State Farms

DAIRY STORES

is chairman. Social to benefit UC observatory The annual social of the

Union College Alumni Asso-ciation will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center, Cranford, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, association pres-

Mrs. William J. Seeland Jr., of 919 Savitt pl., Union,

The social will benefit the William Miller Sperry Observatory Telescope Fund, Mrs. Seeland reported. Tickets for the social may be obtained from Mrs. Seeland, all members of the committee, and at the Alumni Office at Union College.

DON'T SHOVEL

If you have heart disease, don't shovel snow or try to push stalled cars, the Union County Heart Association ad-

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on October 22, 1968, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township: An offer from EARL SIMPSON and WILLIE SIMPSON, his wife of 12 Brunswick Avenue, auxhall, N.J., to purchase for \$1,500,00 the 1 emissa described as follows:

BEGINNING in the westerly line of Brunswick venue at a point distant fifty-six feet (56,00°) ortheasterly measured along the said westerly ine of Brunswick Avenue from the northerly in of Brunswick Avenue from the northerly line of Brunswick Avenue, twonty-eight feet (28,00°) to a point; thence (3) North 0 degrees 01 minutes West twenty-eight feet (28,00°) to a point; thence (4) South 89 degrees 59 minutes East, account se West, twenty-eight feet (28,00°) to a point; thence (4) South 89 degrees 59 minutes East, seventy feet (70,00°) to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The purchase price is to be payable \$1,350.00 when South 89 degrees 59 minutes East, acventy feet (70,00°) to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The purchase price is to be payable \$150,00 as a deposit and the balance of \$1,350,00 when and if the sale is finally approved and the deed is delivered in the following manner: \$350,00 in cash to the Township of Union in the County of Union at the closing and the balance by a purchase money bond and mortgage in the sum of \$1,000,00 to be dated the date of the deed the principal thereof to be payable within two (2) years from the date thereof in twenty-four (24) equal monthly installments with interest at the rate of six percent (65) per annum on all unpaid balances. The purchaser also to have the privilege of paying all cash at the time of closing or to make larger payments on the mortgage, or to prepay the mortgage at any time. The purchaser is obligated to pay the legal expenses for the preparation of the Notice of Sale and the Resolution, drawing of the deed and allied papers in connection with the closing of said title, and also shall close title within sixty (60) days after the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union approves the sale by Resolution, The deed is to be a bargain and sale deed and is to contain a provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any building lot unless a garage is attached thereto or is constructed separately on the site, and a further provision that sald conveyance is to be mother the country of the provision that of the provision that of the provision that the subject to puch fosts. attached theretoor is constructed separately on the site, and a further provision that said con-veyance is to be made subject to such facts as may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union,

and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

No further offer will be accepted by the Township Committee unless the successful purchaser, including the original offeror, deposits in cash or certified check a sum equivalent to 10% of the amount of said offer, Notice is further given that said offer will be considered at a meeting of the Township Committee or the Township of Union in the County of Union, to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, Union County, New Jersey, on November 12, 1968, at eight o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, and said offer may then be finally approved, and the sale confirmed and catified upon said terms and conditions or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better terms and conditions or as

property by any other person.

MARY E. MILLER
Clerk of the Township of Union
in the County of Union
Union Leader, Nov. 7, 1968.

(Fee \$20,40)

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
ESTATE OF IDA HELEN HAUSER, deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C., KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
elighteenth day of October, A.D., 1968, upon the
application of the undersigned, as fixecutor 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 against the
estate of said order, or they will be forever
the date of said order, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.

JAMES HAUSER, JAMES HAUSER, Executor

Adolph Ulbrich, Attorney
1143 East Jersey Street
blizabeth, New Jersey
Union Leader, Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1968,
(o 4 w 4 w Fees - \$25,68)

Leader Nov. 7, 1968

Leader Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union, held on October 22, 1968, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on October 27, 1968, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township:

An offer from John Pallitto and Rose Marie Pallitto, his wife, of 1950 Haines Ave., Union, N.j. to purchase for \$10,500,00 the premises described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly sideline of Hawthorne Avenue being distant one hundred sevety-three fect and twenty-seven one-hundredths of a foot (173,277) measured northwesterly and northeasterly along the sald sideline of Hawthorne Avenue from the most northwesterly line of lands delineated on a certain map entitled "Map of Hawthorne Park" filed in the Union County Register's office on Nov. 19, 1927 as Map No. 35F; thence (1) North 41 degrees 21 minutes East, along the said sideline of Hawthorne Avenue, iffry-two feet and eighty-two one-hundredths of a foot (\$2.82") to a point; thence (2) South 42 degrees 12 minutes East, along the said sideline of Hawthorne Park"; thence (3) South 42 degrees 12 minutes East, one hundred twenty-eight feet and five one-hundredths of a foot (128,08") to a point; in the abovementioned line of lands delineated on the "Map of Hawthorne Park"; thence (3) South 42 degrees 12 minutes West, one hundred twenty-eight nesson Park"; filed in the Union County Register's office on December 28, 1964 as Map No. 597-C.

The foregoing premises are to be conveyed subject to an easement to be retained by the Township of Union in the County of Union, fifteen (15) feet in with along the most rear southerly line of said premises for the convented subject to an easement to be retained by the Township of Union in the County of Union, fifteen (15) feet in with along the most rear southerly line of said premises for the construct

ter's office on December 28, 1964 as Map No. 597-C.

The foregoing premises are to be conveyed subject to an easement to be retained by the Township of Union in the County of Union (liteen (15) feet in width along the most rear southerly line of said premises for the construction, maintenance and repair of a storm sewer and for ingress and egress over and upon the same.

The purchase price is to be payable \$1,050.00 as a deposit and the balance of \$9,450.00, when end if the sale is finally approved and the deed at 6 delivered in the following manner: \$2650,00 in cash to the Township of Union in the County of Union at the closing, and the balance by a purchase money bond and mortage in the sum of \$6,800,00 to be dated the dare of the deed, the principal thereof to be payable within two (2) years from the date thereof in twenty-four (24) equal monthly installments with interest at the rate of six percent (63) per annum on all unpaid balances. The purchaser also to have the privilege of paying all cash at the time of closing or to make larger payments on the mortagage, or to repay the mortagage at anytime. The purchaser is obligated to pay the legal expenses for the preparation of the Notice of Sale and the Resolution, drawing, at the deed and allied papers in connection with the closing of said title, and also shall close title within sixty (60) days after the Township Committee of the Township of Union approves the sale by Resolution, The deed is to be a bargain and sale deed and is to contain a provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any building lot unless a garage is attached thereto or is constructed separately on the site, and a further prevision that as did conveyance is to be made subject to such facts as may be disclosed by an accurage survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union, to be held at Municipal liead-quarters, including the original offeror, deposits in cash or certified check as sum equivalent to 10% of the amou

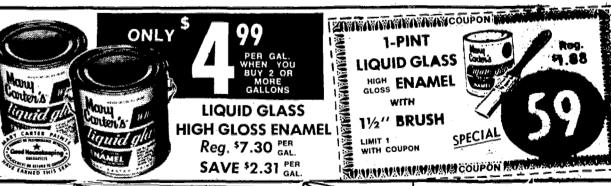


ROL-HIDE ONE COAT NO-DRIP LATEX WALL PAINT

ONE COAT COVERAGE
NO-DRIP, ENDS MESSY PAINTING
DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
OUTSTANDING HIDING POWER . WASHABLE AFTER ONE WEEK

CHINA LUXE Semi-Ghos INTERIOR ENAM

BEAUTIFUL SEMI-GLOSS THE FINE FINISH PERFECT FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WALLS, DOOR OF TRIM MADE TO RESIST GREAGE AND GRIME
 RESISTS STAINING AND CHIPTING



20-OZ. MOM Scotch-Scotch gard ·gard STAIN REPELLANT Reg. \$2.98

KING SIZE SPECIAL MARY CARTER SPRAY ENAMEL PROP Reg. 99¢

DRY CLEANER

2456 ROUTE 22, UNION -- 686-2665

Located on the Center Island Across from Shop-Rite and Rickel Bros. - just ½ mile west of the Flagship Mon. thru Sat. 9.a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 'til 9 p.m.

OTHER LOCATIONS Wayne

R:. 18 Parlin East Brunswick

FREE PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS

750 acres purchased for YM-YWHA camping

Through the or of to attributed as sequences, that we shall not necessary the properties in which the properties in which the properties in which the properties in the properties of course of course the second control of the new property will give the "Y" Union County SM SWIIN in conactes of camp properties in Wayne County, Fa., at a cost of more their produced, year proval of the purchase was cranted by the New Jetsey Pederation of YM AWHAS, the sponsor of the New Jetsey Y camps.

The two new camps, tentatively named camp Aleph and camp by the New Jetsey YA camps.

Jersey YM - YWHA Camps, stated that the new powers stated that the new acquisitions are not only excellent are: Cedar Lake Camp for camping rites embracing two lakes, several streams, wide open spaces and numerous teen-sagers. The tive camps stands of timber, but also are completely equipped with the finest structural, culinary and recreational facilities, the two camps provide 380 added camper bod;

Camper bods.

Describing the two camps as "among the most outstandship in the nation," Reisen said that they fit right in with the New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps program immediately and will enable the organization to Public Notice

Science 1 19 (S11) (SIN), that defirst in Hamber 1 to a construction of constitution of the distribution of the Sin Annual Structure, which is admited and valued by the barrane, May v. Kanane, and reported the said YM, prevaluation to Marin 5,1 chasan, May page 1 to a construction of the construction of the said YM, prevaluation, Micros 1, 1 chasan, Micros

Public Notice

NOTICE. OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to Joseph Melnik & Helen Melnik trading as OLD STOCK BAR & GRILL for premises Joseph Geated at 2114 Grier Ave., Linden the plenary retail consumption license heretofore issued to Albert Mehalick & Joseph Melnik trading, as Old Stock Bar & Grill Jocated at 2114 Grier Ave., Linden, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mr. Francis II, Dann, Secretary, Alcoholte Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City Hall, Union County, New Jersey.

JOSEPH MELNIK
125 W. Gibbons St., Linden, N. J.

HELEN MELNIK
155 W. Gibbons St., Linden, N. J.

Linden, N. J., Lind

NOTICE TO CREATIONS

ENTATE OF ACNES SWENTOWICZ Deceased Turguant to the order of MANY CANANNE, surregiste of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of October A.L., 1965, uponthe application of the undersigned as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditions of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oader or affirmation their claffins and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Milton Swant

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VLAS MARCHEK Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of October A.D., 1968, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator 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 against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Daniel Russell

The New Jersey YXI-YWIIX | nerve up to 700 more young

Y' Campe, number of camps operated by the New Jersey YM-YWHA Boys, Camp Nah-Jee-Wah for have a combined area of 2,000

Public Notice

(4 to a w \$10,40) SUTRIOR FORET OF NEW HERSTY CHANCELY DIVISION-UNION COUNTY DO RELLYON, MOSTOR FLITZEE HI VAN MOSELLY, E Flaming, Coxell Vitin CORDER FOR

HASPICTIFELY ADVISED
SML HSCHLER
STANDING MASTER
Thereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the
original on file in my office,
s, Mortimer G. Newman, Jr.
Clerk
Linden Loader-Oct, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1968.
(Fee: \$51,52)

MOVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
No. 6576
Renovation to State Police Office
at State Capitol Building, Trenton,

Location at State Capitol Building, Trenton, N.J.,
Owner: State of New Jersey
Separate sealed bids (a) for each of listed branches of work and a separate over-all single contract bid (b) covering all the branches of work and material required to complete the project will be received in the Reception Room of the Office of the Director, Diviston of Purchase and Projecty, 2nd floor, Room 232-2, State louse, Tenton, New Jersey 98625, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. S.T. X.D. S.T., on November 14, 1968 and then publicly opened and read aloud. No bid will be accepted after the hour specified, Bids will be received on the following branches of work:

estate of soil deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Mitton Sevach Posnoch, Attorneys

Executor

Sevach Posnoch, Attorneys

Linden Leader, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1968.

(o a w 4 w Fees \$24.61)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VLAS MARCHUK Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY G. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the State reserves the right to reject any

The State reserves the right to reject any

The State reserves the right to reject any of the state reserves the right to reject any of the state reserves the right to reject any of the state of the requirements as to conditions of the requirements as to conditions of empty will be foreign to be requirements as to conditions of empty will be foreign to be requirements as to conditions of empty recovering the Daniel Russell Administrator.

The State reserves the right to reject any of the state of the result of the result of the state blid. High discussion of the conditions of the state of

Leo B, Wejcik, Attorney
29 Broad St.
Elizabeth, N.J.
Linden Leader, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1968.
(a x w 4 w Fees \$24.61)

Leader Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 1968
(Fee: \$27,14)

Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN - SALE OF LAND FOR
UNPAID MUNICIPAL CHARGES
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that 1, Louis Weitzman, Receiver of Taxes of the
City of Linden in the county of I nion and the State of New Jersey, pursuant to the authority
of the statute in such cases made and provided, will on the 2nd day of December, 1968
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the City Hall in said Taxing District, expose
for sale and sell the several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter specified to make
the amount severally chargeable against said lands respectively as computed to July 1,
1968 for taxes; assessments and other municipal charges which were a lien thereon on
December 31, 1967 together with interest on such amounts from July 1, 1968 to date
of sale, and the costs of sale, This sale is made under the provisions of an Act entitled
"An Act Concerning Unpaid Taxes, Assessments and other Municipal Charges on Real
Property and Providing for the Collection thereof the Creation and Enforcement of Liens
Thereon (Revision of 1918), Approved March 4, 1918, and the supplements and amendments thereto, and the general laws of the State, as further revised and compiled in 1937
by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, and as further amended in 1945 by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, and as further amended and supplemented,"

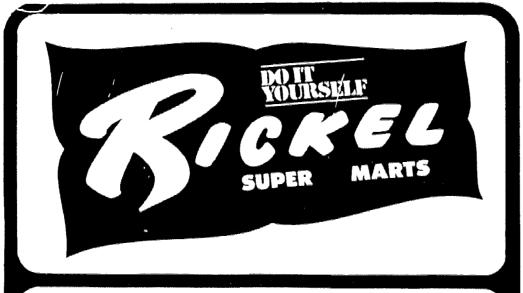
Paragraph No. 2 -

Paragraph No. 2 = Further particulars of the lands to be sold may be obtained at the office of the Receiver of Taxes in the City Hall, on any week day prior to the sale, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., except Saturday.

Paragraph No. 3 ine following is a description of the lands to be sold and the owner's name as contained
in the list on file in the tax office, together with the total amount due thereon respectively
as computed to said July 1st, 1968 to make the amounts severally chargeable sgainst them
an said July 1st as computed in the list, together with interest from said July 1st to the
date of sale, and the costs of sale; the total amount being herem stated.

LOUIS WEITZMAN PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE FORMER BOROUGH OF LINDEN

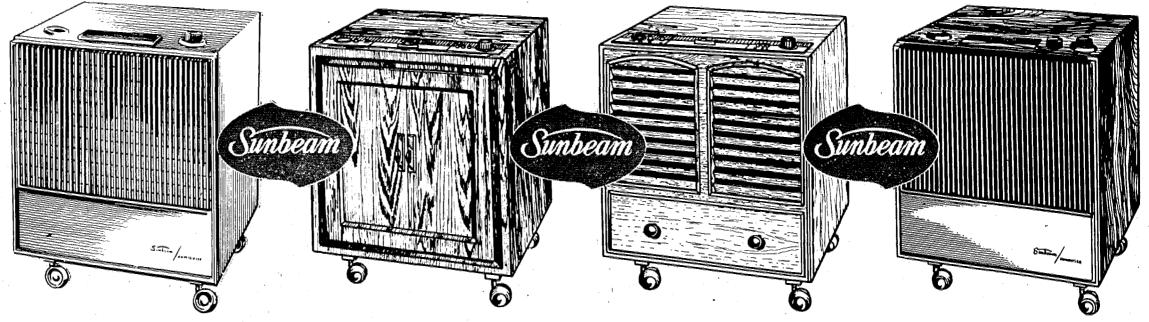
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Add Outdoor Freshness To Your Indoor Air For Total Home Comfort!

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SUNBEAM DECORATOR STYLED HUMIDIFIERS

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DELUXE

Big capacity humidifier finished in a beautiful beige enamel, measures 18" wide, 24" high, 17" deep. Whisper quiet motor. Humidistat turns unit on and off to maintain the desired humidity . . . automatically! 8-Gallon Tank with water gauge. Smooth rolling ball-type casters for easy portability. Quality and beauty to enhance the decor of any room!

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MALIBU

Sunbeam's fine furniture in a beautiful Walnut-tone finish. Big capacity, measures 18" wide, 24" high, 17" deep. Humidistat automatically controls humidity to desired level. Whisper quiet motor. Two speeds, hi and lo. 8-Gallon Tank with water gauge. Automatic shut-off when empty. "On" and "Empty" signal lights. Smooth rolling ball-type casters. NEW_1969_TRADITIONAL_STYLED CAPE COD

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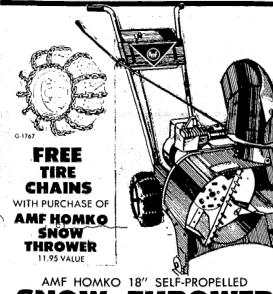
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Consumer price rise offset by decline in food, car costs

for September showed the smallest increase in ... a year, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau. of Labor State ties has reported.

The index rose 0,2 percent, to 1.2,2 (1952-59 equal 100), mostly because of higher ap-parel prices and medical care costs, bood prices declined for the first time this year, although the decrease was less than expected seasonally. New car prices also fell less than usual for September. Over the past year, the Consumer Price Index his climbed 4.4 percent.

The Wholesale Price Index rose 0.4 percent m September, following a decline of the same amount in August. Industrial commodities showed their broadest advance since last April for an average increase of 0.3 percent. Farm products and foods were up 0.8 percent after decliming in August. At 109.1, the Wholesale Price Index was 2. * percent above its level of a year earlier.

Preliminary data for October indicate that the Wholesale Price Index remained unchanged from September, Farm products and foods declined, but industrial commodities advanced by 0.4 percent. Introduction of 1969 models of new cars at higher prices contributed significantly to the increase in industrial prices.

Retail apparel prices were boosted 1,6 percent for their largest September increase since 1962, and an advance of 6.5 percent over the past year. More modest increases at wholesale have been attributed to advancing raw material prices and widespread wage increases in the textile and apparel industries. Raw cotton is up nine percent over the year because of a short crop, and cotton products have increased six percent. Manmade fiber materials also are have shown only a small advance. An eight-percent boost in leather prices underlies a sixpercent increase in retail footwear prices over

Crocory stone food prices went down 0.3 percent--less than half the usual seasonal deetine--but they still averaged 3,5 percent higher than a year ago, I mits and vegetables dropped four percent as the seasonal increase in supplies brought substantial reductions for apples, grapes, and many vegetables. However, limited supplies of oranges caused prices to rise six percent to a level 31 percent above a year ago. Egg prices also jumped 10.5 percent, and were up 21.5 percent over the depressed levels of last year. Restaurant meal prices maintained their steady climb.

Charges for consumer services rose 0.4 percent, with significant increases for medical care, housekeeping and home maintenance and personal care services. Medical care services, with an increase of 0. Thercent, resumed their rapid advance after a temporary slow-

Industrial commodities showed their most widespread advance in 5 months, when prices rose in September for 106 out of 225 product classes and only 37 declined. Reaching 109.2 (1957-59 equal 100) after a 0.3-percent increase, this index was 2,5 percent above a year

About 19,000 workers will receive pay adjustments as the result of increases in the national and city indexes for September, About 10,000 will receive a three-cent per hour pay raise based on the advance in the national index since June. Other increases will range from two to seven cents.

AMY **AD AMS**



her mother, perhaps her hus-

band, or perhaps some friend.

I am a cop, and I....

If I could award you a medal

for caring, I would, I salute

you for going beyond the call

of duty, and if I may make

Dear Amy: You sound like a smart girl,

so here is one for you. I am a policeman who lives on the west side. Well, on my way home a few weeks ago, I noticed a woman standing on the West Side Bridge, I thought I should stop to see why she was standing there. She looked at me and said "Not today, Officer."

jumps off that bridge, she is going to die. I saw this woman again Sunday morning about 11 a.m. She was wearing a tan jumper, white heels, had light brown hair, tall, pretty and

doesn't care much about living, and I was thinking that if you published my letter, someone would know her and Now, Amy, if this woman give her some help. Perhaps

Research For Health

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

two layers.

hopeless.

Retinal detachment is a sep- acts as a bond between the aration of the innermost layer of the eye--the retina--from the choroid, the layer just behind it. These two layers are usually in close contact; but if the retina should peel away or be pushed up from the choroid, all or part of the vision is blacked out.

The retina is most oftendetached when a tear or hole develops in its substance. Fluid seeps through this tear from the vitreous, the jellylike body that fills the interior of the eyeball. This fluid gets behind the retina and separates it from the choroid. The same effect may be caused by extra fluid from an infection in the area or by vascular disturbance. The retina can also be detached by scarlike strands or by tumors in the

Retinal detachment has been described as a curtain being drawn across the eyes. Other symptoms, such as seeing soot-like spots or light flashes, may be signs of tears in the retina or changes in the vitreous which may lead to detachment.

If retinal detachment is diagnosed in its early stages, patients may benefit from new techniques resulting from research, making it possible to reattach the retina and restore vision. With good care, 85 percent of these cases can achieve reattachment, If untreated, the detachment becomes complete and permanent blindness in that eve results.

One surgical technique for retinal reattachment involves removing a strip or cutting a flap from the outermost layer of the eye. By pinching the cut part, the eyeball is made shorter, pulling the choroid

and retina closed together. Other techniques use heat or light to create small burns on the retina or choroid. These injuries form scar tissue that

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about 30 years old.

It seems to me that she

Eye research has led to the

development of two newer

techniques which are still in

the experimental stage. With

one, lasers are used to produce narrow, intensified light

rays up to one thousand times

the strength of sunlight. In the other, liquid silicone re-places the vitreous fluid in

the eye. This transparent sili-

cone helps hold the retina in

contact with the choroid, and

has been used to repair re-

tinal detachments considered

Neurological Diseases and

Blindness (NINDB), one of the

National Institutes of Health,

conducts research on retinal

disorders at its laboratories

in Bethesda, Md., and sup-ports other studies in re-

search centers throughout the

country.
For more information on

progress in treating retinal

detachment and other visual

disorders, write to Research

for Health, NIH, Bethesda,

Maryland 20014, for a free

on effects of cold

"The Influence of Cold on Metabolic Regulation" will

be held at Rutgers Univer-

sity, Newark College of Arts

and Sciences, tomorrow. Scientists from all over the

country will participate in the

gers University, program

chairman of the symposium,

announced that more than 20

authorities have been engaged

to discuss the physiological,

biochemical and zoological

aspects of the effect of cold

temperature on life.

Dr. M.A. Mehlman of Rut-

scientific event.

An all-day symposium on

copy of "Eye Research."

Plan symp_sosium

The National Institute of

a suggestion, I would appreciate that if you should see this woman on the bridge again, offer to take her to the nearest clergyman so that she can unload her problems . . . because I care, too!

> Dear Amy: I am 13 years old and I have a problem. My brother was killed in Vietnam and received the Navy Cross posthumously. Well, when I'm 17, want to join the Marines but my father said he could

stop me. Can he? D.M.M.

Dear D.M.M.: Yes he can. As far as I know, a minor must have the consent of his parents to join any branch of the service. But don't fret, perhaps you-or dad-will have a change of heart by then.

I'm a 16 year old girl who is very, very fond of a 21 year old boy. I've known him since April, and he's a confirmed bachelor. He doesn't want to go steady but he wants to see me every weekend and sometimes through the week.

He doesn't go out with any-one else, and I don't, either. Do you think he may be the type who doesn't express his feelings? What do you think I should say or do? Should I tell him how I feel about him?

Wondering Dear Wondering: A fellow of 21 is not a confirmed bachelor. You may think that 21 is old, but as a matter of fact, he is not ready to marry . . . or he hasn't met a girl he wants to make

his wife. In your age bracket, you are accustomed to having your friends tell you everything on their mind, but as you grow older, you will find that it is not necessary to say everything you feel.

If you like the fellow, be pleasant, but it is not necessary for you to express your feelings for him at this time.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Synagogue group picks Horace Bier; Silber is secretary

Horace Dier of Livingston was elected president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America at it brennial

Hected with him were the following vicepresidents: Norman Glikin of Hillside, Morton Grebelsky of West Orange, Hy Jacobs of East Orange, Murray Kempler of South Orange, Norman Ripps of West Caldwell, Dr. Leo Y. Selesnick of Hemington, Simon Schwartz of Toms River, William Weinstein of Livingston, and Ralph Wolff of Fair Lawn, Dr. Harold Silber of Union was elected secretary and trying Kurtz of Highland Park as treasurer. A member and former president of Temple

B'nar Israel in Irvington, Bier is the president of the National Association of Solomon Schechter Day Schools and chairman of the finance committee of the national United Synasogue Commission on Jewish education. He is also the representative of the United Synagogue to the American Association for Jewish Edu-

He is the former president of the Low Cost Psycho Therapy Plan of Essex County, He serves on the allocation committee of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County,

DISTÍNCTIVE

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APARTMENT VACANTE Rent it F-A-S-T with a low cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget! Summer vaction business-booming

The New Jersey Report and Travel Industry exceeded all espectations this past summer season, with an impressive 14.6 percent mcrease over 1967, establishing a recordinghol \$2.6 billion dollars in generated dollar volume of business, according to Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the Department of Conserva-

tion and Economic Development, "Excellent weather, intensive state and local promotional programs, improved and espanded resort facilities, plus a multitude of special events and an increase in Canadian visitors were all credited in producing these remark-able results," Roe said.

Of the key resort areas surveyed, Atlantic City far and away topped the list, reporting a generated dollar volume in excess of one on the board of trustees of the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, and is the chairman of the board of the Solomon Schechter Day School in Union.

Bier received the special Solomon Schechter award at the last national biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America which, founded in 1913, is the association of more than 820 conservative congregations in the United States and Canada. Bier is a member of the national board of this organization and a member of the national steering committee of the United Syna-

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Optometrist

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history. The city's luxury tax was also reported as breaking all records.

The Atlantic County areas, including Drigatine, Margate and Somers Point reported gains from five to 15 percent over last year,

CAPE MAY COUNTY key areas included in the report were Ocean City, Cape May City, Sea Tale City, Stone Harbor, Avalon and the Wildwoods, These areas registered increases of from 10 to 20 percent over 1967 and a marked increase in Canadian visitors was noted

Monmouth County was highlighted by Asbury Park's Increase of up to 20 percent in hotels and motels, restaurants, boardwalk and beach tag, receipts, Long Branch, Sea Bright, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Belmar and Manasquan all reported substantial increases.

Ocean County, including Long Beach Island and Seaside Heights, reported a dollar volume increase for the summer season of 14 percent or more with bank deposits, postal receipts, bond sales and number of visitors, all reaching new highs for the year.

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- To match any
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Why spend thousands of dollars on new cabinets, when your old ones can be restyled to look like new. Turn your dreary kitchen into a dream kitchen. We have many styles to choose from. Our workmanship is fully guaranteed. The job is started and finished within seven days. No mess or fuss to you. We can pick up your doors and drawers and complete the job in our shop with only one day's work in your home. To be assured of a new dream kitchen before the holidays, call now for a free estimate. One of our restyling experts will call on you at no obligation.

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SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 For 3.9¢

FLORIDA ORANGES **10** For **39**¢

Tender Young Broccoli

Large 29¢

FROZEN FOOD RICH'S or PERX COFFEE

44 oz. 69¢ ILVER STAP Cr 50 49¢ Cheese Ravioli

11 oz. 39¢ Pizzarettes - DELI DEPT. -

> ALL WHITE CHICKEN ROLL

EXTRA LEAN _{в.} 31.09 **Boiled Ham** u. 59¢ Halibut Fillet

ıs. **79**¢

CREAM CHEESE

Orange Juice CHILLED-POPULAR BRANDS

Half Gal. 65¢ 9: 69¢ Fruit Salad NUCOA-3c Off Label Maraarine

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> Good thru Sat. Nov. 9th Limit 1 Per Customer

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One 5-lb. 4 oz. Pkg. of

COUPON VALUE 302

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Butt Half

ROUND LONDON BROIL

DANISH CROWN IMPORTED

1-lb. 59¢ Franks

Cold CutsTonque 31/2 oz. 53c Party Package 6 oz. 49c Pastrami 31/2 oz. 45c

Eye of Fillet Steak (Chuck) 16, 99¢

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Sandwich Steak (Round) 16, 11.09

Shoulder Steak (Boneless) (b. 99¢

Chuck Steaks (Middle Cur)

Canned Bacon

Chuck Deckle Stewing Beef (Boneless Chuck) (b. 69¢

French Roast (Boneless Chuck) 16. 79¢ End of Steak (Bone In) Shin Meat

Flanken Pot Roast (Chuck Bone In) Chuck Steaks

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REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL

ALUMINUM FOIL 18" 25 Ft 49°

BLENDED OIL Gal. \$7 .59

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WHITE ROSE DOLLAR SALE PEACHES 16 01
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'Messiah' singers sought by college

Jack 1, Platt, chairman of the Music Department of Newark State College, Union, has issued an invitation to singers throughout the North Jersey area to participate in the 11th annual performance of Handel's Messiah.

The event will be held Friday evening, Dec. o, in the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts. Participation in the traditional pre-holiday event is not limited to members of the Music Department, Scores of singers from the local and surrounding communities join their voices with voices of college students each year of the performance. Rehearsals are scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 19 and 26 in the auditorium of the Campus School and Dec. 3 in the Theater for the Performing Arts.



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Now you can drink-- `with meaning' 'Dictionary About Alcohol' put out by Rutgers

ta'J" just a super-dry martini? How many jeroboams are there in a rehoboam?

The definitions of these and about 1,700 other words and phrases related to alcohol are conveniently indexed in "A Dictionary of Words About Alcohol," just published at Rutgers University.

Authors of the dictionary are Mark Keller

and Mairi McCormick of the Center of Alcohol Studies at the State University, Keller is a research specialist in documentation and editor of the Quarterly Journal and is a poet and novelist,

The book is the culmination of discussions that began in the early 1950s, Specialists studying alcoholism realized that lack of agreement about the meaning of commonlyused terms interfered with communication understanding even among themselves. Keller has been working on it for about 15 years, with his involvement extending from the original idea to the end product of the

Definitions in the dictionary range from "A.A." to "zymurgy" and come from diverse

There are terms applied to drinks, drinkers and drinking, and terms applied to the kinds of behavior that may result from drinking, terms for the medical consequences encountered and the chemistry of alcoholic beverages, terms applied to the religious ceremonies using these beverages and terms used in commercial production technology.

Keller, in a detailed introduction, describes the experience of creating the dictionary and

the decisions that confronted the authors.

He pointed to the fact that "nothing evidences the pervasiveness of alcohol better than the meaning of 'drink,' Everyone knows that water is the vital drink for man, But, if one speaks without qualification of drink it denotes not water, nor even milk, but alcohol-containing beverage."

Defining the limits of the word "drinking" or attempting to qualify the term by adding the word "problem" to it, illustrates the situation the authors faced in arriving at reasonable limits for at least one definition.

"A man, who insists on drinking a bottle of beer with his supper may arouse annoyance, scorn or emotional hives in his wife,

who wishes him to abstain. His drinking may thus cause family trouble. "He is merely a drinker; but his wife may

dother for career men and boys

Starts today, Thursday, Nov. 7 at

9:30 A.M. and continues through

Veteran's Day Monday, Nov. 11

to 9 P.M. While teachers are away,

while the boys are home, and parents have the time to shop.

059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON CENTER

david burr is opening wide the door to his shop and offer-ing spectacular Pre-Christmas Sevings on men and boy's furnishings. Shop new for the Helidays and save \$5555. Here



I'LL DRINK TO THAT -- A dictionary published by the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University contains definitions for some 1,700 words and phrases related to alcohol.

need to be labeled; perhaps she is a problem antidrinker. Normal drinkers who make prob-Iem antidrinkers unhappy are not therefore problem drinkers."

And, separating "problem drinking" from "alcoholism" and "drunkenness" was another problem, Keller states. "'Alcoholism' seems the most critical, most ubiquitously abused, most ambiguously circumvented, most irrationally combined, most fatuously misapplied, most cowardly-evaded word in the entire list," He said the word is often misused as vulgar substitution for something as simple

as 'drunkenness'."

Keller also refers to his introduction, although he provides no list, to at least 100 synonyms in the English language for inebriety, which the dictionary defines simply as "habi-tual drunkenness."

Keller sums up the accomplishment of the task: "We have tried in the present dictionary to take account of the dynamics in the relationship between words and facts. The more precisely we can word, the more effectively we can work with facts. That is what this dictionary is intended to help achieve: More effective study and use of facts through more precise use of words."

Oh, yes . . . those definitions. "Grocery" is a "Southern term for a bar or for liquor. "Bonedry cocktail" is a nutritious nonalcoholic drink used in treating alcoholism, and consists of orange juice, honey, yeast, brown sugar and protein supplements. A "jerobaum" is a large wine bottle containing four standard bottles and is the same as a double magnum. A "rohoboam" is a double jero-

Symphony to open season on Sunday

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward J. Napiwocki of Union, begins its 1968-1969 season with a memorial concert on Sunday afternoon at the Bloomfield High School auditorium. The program will honor the memory of the late Miss Almaliolm who was planist with the orchestra for over 30 years.

The featured soloist at the concert will be Miss Elizabeth Marshall, internationally known planist. Miss Marshall, a resident of South Orange, was graduated with highest honors from the Vienna Acade ny of Music. Sheplayed 14 concerts at the World's Fair in Brussels where she was presented as a Vienna trained

New construction ideas taught at NCE seminar

Newark College of Engineering has announced it will conduct a two-day course "New Techniques for Construction" on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22.

The program is being presented in cooperation with the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey and is the first oppor-tunity NCE has had to offer a short course of this nature. The College reports that 2,000 contractors, architects and architectural engineers in the metropolitan New Jersey -New York area have been notified of the

TRIGGERED CRIMES Firearms were used to commit over 7,600 murders, 52,000 aggravated assaults, and 73,000 robberies in 1967.

Fall concert at museum

The second in the Montclair Art Museum's fall series of free Sunday afternoon concerts will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. Since the date coincides with the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the museum is presenting the concert in honor of the occa-

sion. Ghity Azari, an Iranian pianist, will perform. Miss Azari is studying with Sascha Gorodnitzki at the Juilliard School of Music under a foreign students scholarship, Her program on Sunday will include Beethoven's Sonata, op. 57; Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso, op. 14; Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor; and Debussy's Jardin sous la

The museum's concert series is open to the public and admission is free.

UNITINISHED BUSINESS

The first stage of Livingston College, the new coeducational undergraduate unit of Rutgers University, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1969 on the Kilmer Area campus. The 1968 Public Buildings Bond Issue would provide some \$5 million toward the second half of the college.

FOLLOW-UP

A follow-up of 17,876 offenders released to the streets in 1963 revealed that 60 percent had been rearrested on a new charge by the end of 1967,

OPENING SALE! METROPOLITAN JEWELRY MFG., CO., INC. 1000 STUYVESANT AVE. COT. Morris Ave. UNION (one flight up)

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Christmas Seal campaign opener

campaign will be launched in Jersey on Nov. 13 by Peter Roberts at the 62nd an-nual meeting of the New Jer-

Concert Sunday at State Museum

The Brazilian husband-wife team of Alberto Jaffe, violin- presented at the meeting is ist, and Daisy de Luca, pianist, currently on an East Coast recital tour of the United Charles R, Ream, M.D., phy-States, will make an exclusive sician-in-chief at St. Eliza-New Jersey appearance in a beth's Hospital, Elizabeth, State Museum Auditorium on ducted among general hospi-Sunday, at 3 p.m.

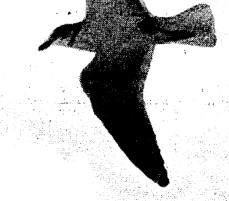
'Spanish Dance'' from "La culosis. Vida Breve" by M. de Falla, also includes selections from Guerra Piexe, Schumann, Bach and Dvorak.

The 1968 Christmas Seal sey Tuberculosis and Health Association in Princeton. Roberts, the well-known

broadcaster on radio station WOR is heard every day on 'Rambling with Gambling''. He is a former suberculosis patient who was treated at Saranac Lake many years ago, He lives on Garret Mountain in Passaic County.

Among the subjects to be the treatment of tuberculosis concert at the New Jersey will report on a survey contals in New Jersey which The program, which opens shows the apparent lack of the "Sonatensatz" by modern knowledge concerning with "Sonatensatz" by modern knowledge concerning Brahms and concludes with the infectiousness of tuber-

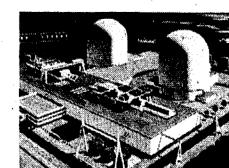
CRIMINAL PROFILE Profiles reveal that 70 per cent of the burglars, 72 per-Auditorium programs are cent of the auto thieves, and free to the public. Tickets are 64 percent of the robbers had available at the door one-half been arrested in two or more hour before programs begin states during criminal on a first-come, first-served careers ranging from seven



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KING OF HEARTS --- Steven Ahle of Roselle Park, 1969 Little Mr. Heart Fund, is flanked by Earl Ubell, WCBS-TV science editor, and Robert O. Harris, Roselle Park Heart Fund chairman, at recent dinner,

FOR THE BIRDS

changed much in 47 years. Cruickshank says,

"It (the titmouse) reaches the northern limit of its range in the New York City region."

last 20 years however, reveals the titmouse

has gone much further north then New York City. The number tallied in Princeton has tripled since 1947. Titmice first appeared in

the Greenwich, Connecticut, area about 1952,

and last year almost 200 were counted. Even

more spectacular was the increase in winter

population in Hartford, Conn., Schenectady,

N.Y., and Northhampton, Mass. In those three

1952 and abundant last year.

tallied last Christmas.

localities titmice were absent as late as.

THE SPREAD OF the cardinal roughly paral-lels that of the titmouse although it started

further south and has extended further north.

The 1895 account of Chapman lists it as common in Washington, D.C., but rate north of the New Jersey border. Bruickshank, 25

years ago, wrote, "it rapidly decreased dur-ing the closing years of the nineteenth cen-tury and by 1920 was birtually extirpated from

all sections north of the Raritan River."

The cardinal's range has recently extended explosively, in Bennington, Vt. one was tallied in the 1957 Christmas Colini, two in 1962 and 14 last year. In Hartford, Conn., none were counted 10 years ago but over 200 were

As a year round resident, the mocking-bird's range has extended more dramatically

than that of the other two. Just before the turn of the century, Virginia was the northern-

most portion of its winter range. Early northern

records were attributed to the escape of caged

mockers. Cruickshank's remarked in 1942

that a mockingbird "is a rare possibility at

any time of the year in any locality" in the New York City metropolitan area. In Christmas Counts from Princeton, N.J.

to Northampton, Mass., mockingbirds were virtually absent in 1952, one or two were tallied in 1957 and a few more in 1962.

were a co

It's rather interesting to note that most

of the data presented above was gathered,

not by ornithologists from museums and uni-

versities, but by birders like you and me.

Those of you who feed the birds and note their comings and goings can make a real

Area residents get

cancer unit awards

Sixteen area residents were honored by the

Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society at a luncheon last week at the West-

Raymond J. Donahue of 508 Princeton rd., Linden, president of the Union chapter, pre-

sided over the presentations and the program,

which included a talk by Miss Virginia Barck-

ley, R.N., nursing consultant to the national office of the Society, and a talk by Dr. Warren

Awarded certificates of merit and rhinestone

pins were Mrs. Arthur Dorfner of Roselle Park and Mrs. Mary McCoy of Kentlworth, Mae

Milley of Union was presented a certificate of

Boyd and Doris Hildebrandt, both of Union. Recipients of ten-year awards were: Peg

Locher, Helen Noe, Gertrude Meler, Mrs. Dorfner, Theresa De Maio, Edith Lepore,

Sophie Davis, Patricia Stefanic, Leona Sch-

reyer and Katherine Lorcheim, all of Roselle

Park; and Mrs. Eleanor Dilly and Mrs. Howard

Fifteen year awards were given to Mrs. B.

when the snow was on the ground.

contribution to bird lore.

wood Lounge in Garwood.

Knauer of Elizabeth.

Yates, both of Union,

A study of Christmas Bird Counts for the

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Anyone looking out their kitchen window and spotting a tufted titmouse, cardinal or mockingbird would regard you incredulously if you told them that 20 years ago these feathered citizens were seldom seen north of the Mason and Dixon Line during the winter. The reasons behind the northward range expansion of these species are not wholly understood. Higher temperatures undoubtedly have had an effect. The increasing number of backyard feeders is another possible factor. But the facts speak

for themselves.

The spread of titmice has not been as spectacular as that of the other two. Chapman, in 1895, wrote, "Range - Eastern United States; breeds from the Gulf States to southern Iowa and northern New Jersey; resident throughout its breeding range." The next study of "Birds Around New York City" was written in 1942 by Cruickshank. The situation hadn't

Club paper drive slated for Nov. 16

The Union County Catholic Young Adult Club will sponsor a paper drive Saturday, Nov. 16. Residents of Union, Kenilworth and Springfield have been asked to bring their papers to St. Michael's Church parking lot, Kelly st. and Vauxhall rd., Union; residents of Linden and Clark to Mother Seton Regional High School parking lot, Valley rd., Clark (at Parkway exit 135); residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford and Garwood to St. Anne's Church parking lot, Second avenue, Garwood; residents of Rahway to St. Mary's School parking lot Central avenue, Rahway; residents of Elizabeth to St. Patrick's Rectory, Court street,-

Members of the CYA will be there to receive the newspapers. Papers must be ded in bundles and may be dropped off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

The purpose of the drive is to raise funds

for an orphanage outing the CYA is planning for this spring. Area residents are asked to cooperate, a spokesman said.

For more information about the drive or the CYA, which is open to young adults 18 and over, call 351-7672 or 688-7857.

Exams scheduled for post office jobs

Examinations for full-time positions as clerk, carrier, mailhandler, motor vehicle operator and substitute garageman in Post Offices in Union County will be held during November and through Dec. 14 at the Eliza-beth Post Office. No tests will be scheduled during the Christmas holiday season.

Men and women are eligible to take the examinations. There is no residence requirement for the positions. All applicants will be notified one week in advance of the exact date and time of the test. Applicants who qualify will be considered for employment according to the rating attained in the exami-

Any United States citizen may apply. The minimum age requirement is 18 years. There is no maximum age limit. This does not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference. The federal government is an equal opportunity

Further information and necessary forms for applying may be obtained at all post offices in the county as well as the Civil Service Office, Room 18, Main Post Office, Elizabeth.

HILLSIDE

Professional Information and Medical Committee, of the Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society, said this week. Smokers put up with runny noses, throat rritations, post nasal drips, deep gravelly voices and a mouth that frequently feels like the inside of the legendary motorman's glove. Many are quite used to a chronic cough. These are just a few of theirritations as moker tends to overlook in his pursuit of happiness via

cigarettes, Dr. Donahue said. The explanations often offered, he continued, generally fall into two categories. One is I'll smoke until I get into trouble and then The other is the oftheard "Well, I've smoked much too much and too long as

cigarette, smoking often are so subtle as to be entirely overlooked or ignored by the person

involved, Dr. John Donahue, members of the

Subtle early warnings

it is, so it's too late for me anyway."

Answering the first argument, Dr. Donahue

'Legal liability' is topic of county CPA meeting

"The Accountants Legal Liability" will be the subject of a program scheduled Tuesday by the Union County Chapter, New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, to be held at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Clyde H. Folley, CPA, a partner in Price Waterhouse and Co., Newark, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is scheduled to begin

often missed by smokers pointed out that if smokers continue until they "get into trouble" it may indeed be too late, for lung cancer cannot be reversed and fiveyear survival for all cancers is only one case out of 20 can the patient be saved," a shockingly high mortality rate," Maswering the second argument, he explained that it usually is not too late to stop because the cells can repair themselve's even after years and years of smoking. Only when cancer or emphysema develop is repair of the cells impossible.

ACCORDING TO 111E American Cancer Society, lung cancer was responsible for 52,000 deaths in the United States last year, Dr. Donahue continued, Of this total 44,000 were men and 8,000 women. Increasing alarmingly, lung cancer is now the leading cause of male cancer deaths with the rate jumping to 15 times what it was 35 years ago,

"This total persists despite the fact that most lung cancers are readily preventable --simply stop smoking. In addition, because itis difficult to diagnose cancer of the lung in time, this form of the disease has an abnormally low recovery rate == only 5 percent of all cases are saved today," Dr. Donahue

Dr. Donahue concluded his remarks by stating that the greatest importance to the confirmed smoker is that fact that when he quits the habit, he will greatly diminish his chances of developing any one of the forms of cancerous disease. The human body has a great capacity to repair itself provided ir-

reparable damage has not been done.
"Don't wait until you get into trouble,"
Dr. Donahue pleaded, "By that time it may be too late."



READY TO ROLL: The bus fleet owned and operated by the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, is ready to roll for the organization's annual independent fund drive. Approximately 1,500 marchers are conducting a house-to-house canvas in Garwood, Kenilworth, Union, Springfield and Winfield Park.

Retarded Children unit sets annual campaign for funds

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is conducting its . annual Independent Fund Drive this month in conjunction with the nationwide drive of the National Association for Retarded Children. There will be approximately 1,500 marchers conducting this house to house canvass in the communities of Garwood, Kenilworth,

Union, Springfield and Winfield Park. Programs for the retarded in Union County primarily supported by the annual fund drive, are designed to help the retarded child become a contributing member of society rather than a life-long burden. Many types of assistance are available to the parents of a mentally retarded child. The Union County Unit, alone and in conjunction with other agencies. offers services with a dramatic impact on a

child's future. Programs include the Harry W. Kohler Day. Care Center which provides training for the retarded child of school age who is not accepted by the public schools; four nursery schools that prepare youngsters for admission to public education; the Union County Rehabilitation Institute, where retarded young adults are trained in the skills and habits they need to function independently, and where additional programs of vocational training and sheltered employment are being developed; a six weeks summer day camp; a two-week residential camp; two social programs for young adults; and a physical fitness class.

Information and referral services provide counseling for parents and referral of the retarded person to all appropriate services, such as diagnosis, religious training, scouting, swimming, speech therapy, public schooling, and residential care.

Union 'Y' hosts 100 at session

The Eastern Union County VM-VWHA was host Friday to more than 100 Jewish leaders at the third annual statewide conference of New Jersey Jewish Communal Workers at the 'Y' center, Green Lane,

The day-long program in-cluded a general session opened by Elijah Bortniker, executive director of the Jew-ish Education Association of Essex County, as conference chairman, and a statement from the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service by Irving Greenberg, executive director of the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Essex County, Arnold Aronson, of New York City, director of program planning and evaluation, National Community Relations Council and secretary of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, was the keynote speaker. His subject was "The Urban Crisis, Implications for Jewish Communal Services."

An interrogatory panel followed, the participants in which included Aronson, Albert I. Asher, director of professional services of the Jewish Vocational Service of Essex County; Reuben Lefkowitz, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, Plain-field; Dr. Solomon Geld, executive director of the Daughters of Miriam Home and Infirmary for the Aged, Clifton, and Irving T. Spivack, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Atlantic City. Following luncheon, work-

shop sessions were held on the subject, "Implications in the Urban Crisis for Specific Disciplines." They were divided in four categories, "Group Work and Jewish Education," led by A. Harold Murray, executive director of the YM-YWHA, Hackensack; "Health and the Aged," Mervin Silver-man, assistant executive director of the Daughters of Miriam Home and Infirmary for the Aged, Clifton; "Individual Services," Solomon N. Brownstein, of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Paterson, and 'Community Organizations and Community relations, Sam Hatow, of the Jewish Community Council of Paterson. Mitchell Jaffe, executive di-rector of the host associa-tion, headed the committee on arrangements.

Composer at Union 'Y'

Mario Lombardo, composer and planist, will present "An Evening of Music" at a meeting of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

Lombardo, who composed the music for the comedy hit. "Love Is a Three Letter Word," will also play and sing his music for his new show, "It's Worth Your Life," soon to open off-Broadway. He will play favorite show tunes and his original compositions. Lombardo is a former professor of literature and music, and has composed more than 200 songs and piano composi-

Mrs. Gerald Mauer, program chairman, announced the meeting will be open to members and guests. Mrs. Stanley Dash will be in charge of refreshments, with Mrs. Jack Greenspan, president, presid-

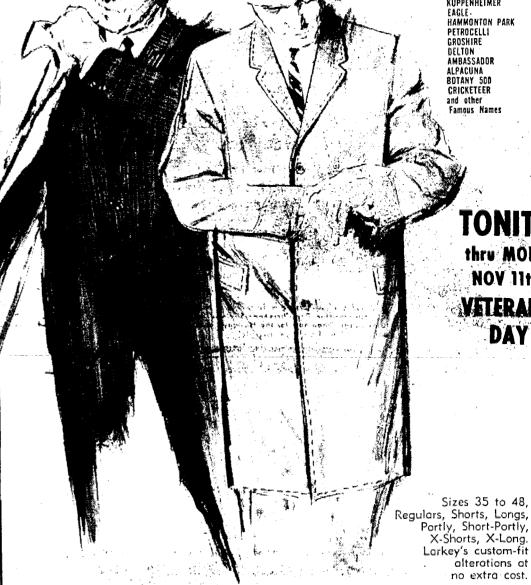
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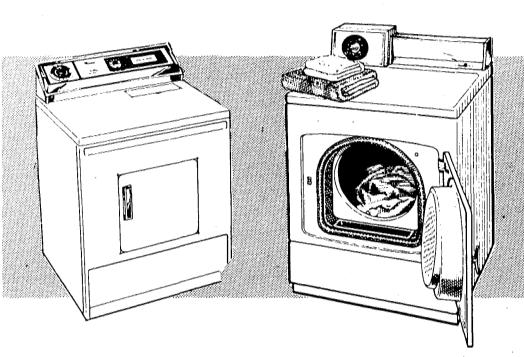
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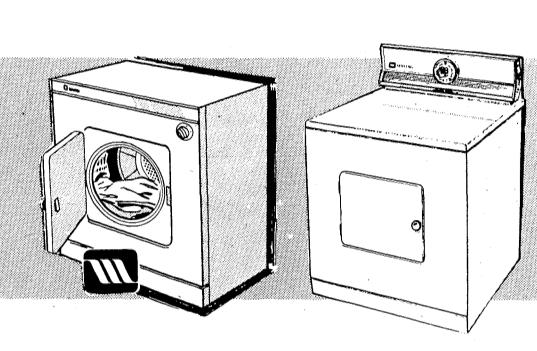
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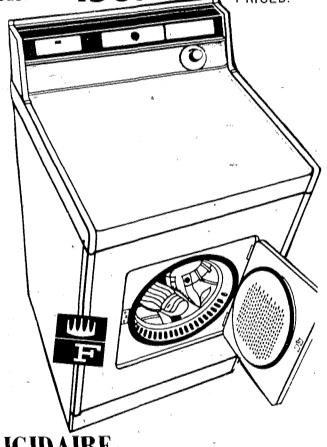


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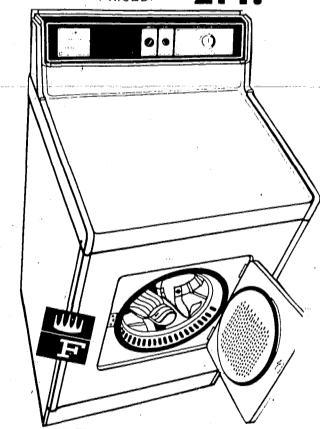
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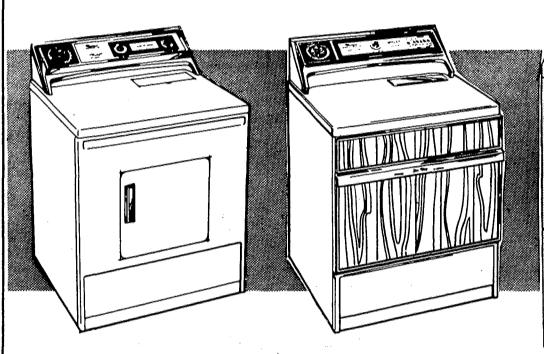
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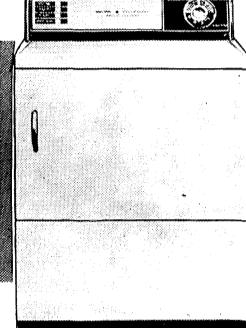
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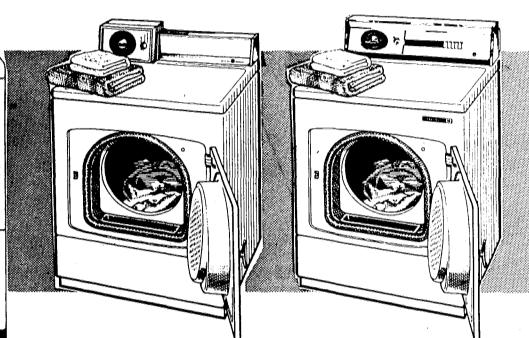
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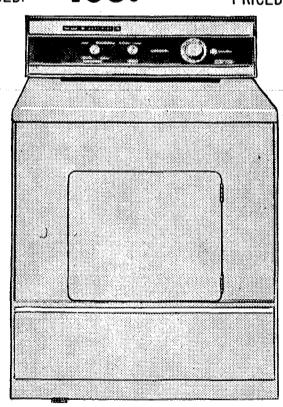
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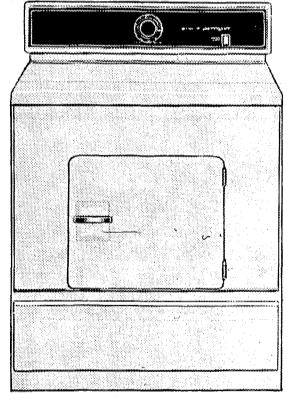
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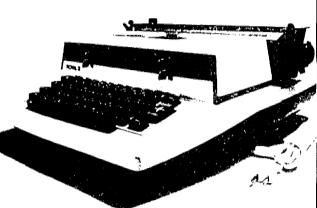
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Purchasing power rises significantly, labor bureau says

WASHINGTON -- The purchasing power of the nation's rank and tile workers rose significantly in September, despite a modest reduction in the workweek and a further rise in consumer prices, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has re-

Gross weekly earnings also reached a record high of \$110.49 in September, an increase of 95 cents since August and \$6.59 from September 1967. The over-the-month advance was attributable to a four-centrise in hourly earnings-the largest monthly increase in two years -which more than offset a 0,2 hour decline in

Take-home pay also attained record levels in September, averaging 70 cents higher for both the single worker and the worker with three dependents, Significant gains were posted in all major industry sectors except trade. Compared to year-ago levels, take-home pay was up by \$3.42 for the single worker and \$4.80 for the worker with three dependents.

Real earnings -- take-home pay adjusted for changes in the price level -- averaged 0.6 percent higher in September for both the single worker and the worker with three dependents. A slight decline in purchasing power among workers in the trade sector was offset by increases in the other major industries. As a result, real take-home pay for a worker with three dependents climbed to an alltime high of \$79.62, topping the previous record of \$79.35 reached in October 1965. However, real earnings remained slightly below the October 1965 peak for the single worker, who is taxed at a higher rate.

Compared with September 1967, real earnings were down 0.3 percent for the single worker but were 0.8 percent higher for the worker with three dependents.

Over 50,000 expected to register for NJEA convention starting today

Education Association opens in Atlantic City today with the Association's policy making Delegate Assembly meeting to discuss farranging pronouncements on teacher working conditions, auxiliary personnel and human

Over 50,000 teachers from all parts of the state are expected to register during the three days of the convention to study school problems, classroom innovations and ways to improve their teaching skills.

The Delegate Assembly will receive the longawaited report of NJFA's Working Conditions Committee at its 10 a.m. meeting in Haddon Hall Hotel, This 28-page document recommends changes in school operations and assignments "to make the work teachers do more productive, more effective, and more professional."

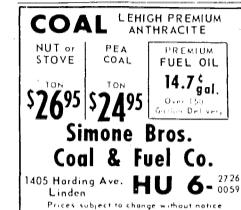
Besides stating goals, the report stresses: "Each eliminated non-professional chore would increase the teacher's personal responsibility to teach, tutor, strengthen professional skills, improve school offerings, participate in community affairs, and improve the preparation that undergirds effective teaching.'

In a related study, NJEA's Auxiliary Personnel Committee will submit a report recommending standards for the selection, training, assignment and evaluation of the new family of school employees now assuming many non-teaching school duties.

TO ENCOURAGE ABLE aides "to continue their education and aspire to greater educational responsibilities," the report recom-

mends that school districts establish "a career ladder" so that auxiliary personnel could climb into jobs of advancing skill and remuneration. At the beginning rung, an aide having less than a high school diploma would be limited to assignments outside the classroom such as supervising playgrounds, cafeteria or bus-loadings. Aides with diplomas and some college training would be eligible for increas-

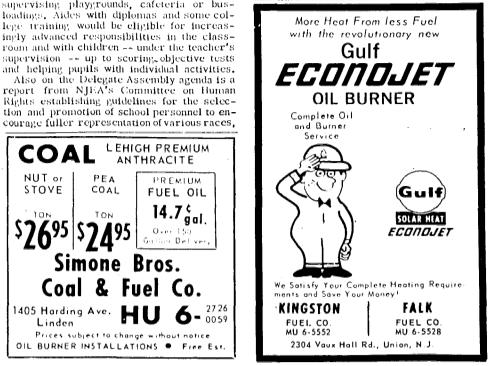
supervision == up to scoring objective tests and helping pupils with individual activities.
Also on the Delegate Assembly agenda is a report from NJEA's Committee on Human Rights establishing guidelines for the selection and promotion of school personnel to en-



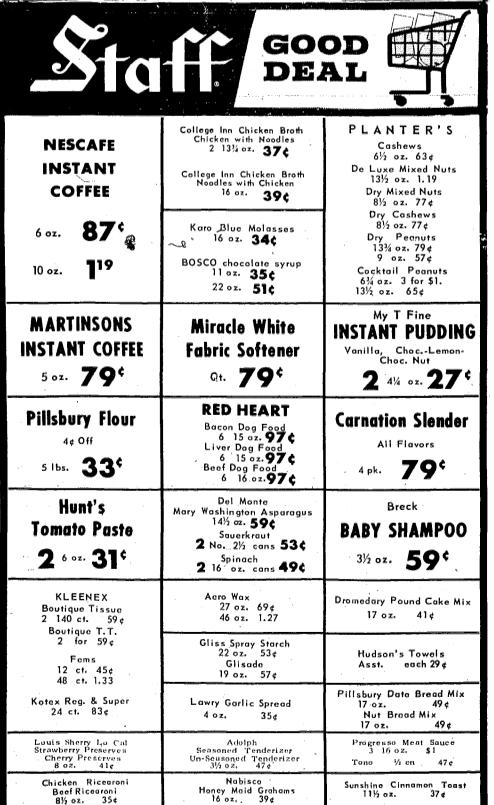
OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS . Free Est.

teaching and administration staffs.

The Delegate Assembly is composed of representatives elected by NJEA members in each county.







ASJASTANT PASTORS Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from [130 to 9 p.m., Sunday = Marsies at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

a, m., noon and é p, m.

Daily Marker at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novenadevotions. Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

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 8p.m. Benediction during the school year on Uridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 730 to 9 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGLIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today = 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church school Choir re-

Sunday = 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m. worshin service; 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Church School Teachers meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Today-7:30 p.m., Chapet Choir rehearsat

under the direction of Phil Jenkins. Friday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Saturday-6:30 p.m., high school youth group to Youth for Christ Rally in Staten Island.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching. Chapel Choir will sing an anthem. Junior church is held at the same hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson, Nursery care at morning and evening services. 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal, 5 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., youth groups under the direction of Dick Dagan, Christian education and youth director. 7p.m., evening gospel service; congregational hymn-sing, special music and a message by Pastor

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

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKERD. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Lawrence Koldorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koldorf, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "A Pulpit View of the Election Results."

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Tuesday - First session of Joint Adult Institute will meet at Temple Beth Ahm, 8-9:15 p.m., first session; 9:15 to 10:30 p.m., second session.

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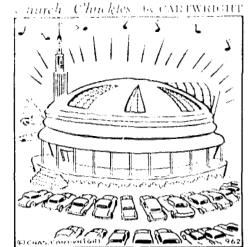
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LIRST PREBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVI. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGHELD, N.J. MINISTERS: BRUCE W. FYANS,

"SERVING OUR COMMUNITY 200 YEARS" Today == 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 9:15 p.m., Boy

l ellowship dance. Saturday -- 10 a.m., football breakfast for

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 on the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship sorriges. The Ray Dr. Bruss W. Evans will preach at both services. The sacrament of the chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-ship meeting for all high school are young

Tuesday == 5 to 7 p.m., amoual church dinner prepared by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. 8 p.m. session meeting.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., kindergarten depart-ment teachers' preveiw.

REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., Choir practice. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., youth groups. Adult class with the Rev. James Kallum. 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday-1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

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REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Monday = 9:15 a.m., circle work day, 4p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class. 8:30 a.m., stewardship evangelism.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff and Bible class. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies Bible hour. 8 p.m., congregational stewardship meeting.

Today - 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., annual bazaar. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., snack bar. 5 to 7:30 p.m., turkey dinner. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel, divine worship, sermon: "The Power of Mission." 9:30 a.m. Mission." 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel, David Brady, youth advisor, will show slides of

Tuesday - 8 p.m., joint women's meeting in the sanctuary. The Rev. John Wright, Methodist chaplain at Rutgers University, will be the speaker. Birthday celebration will follow, with tables for each month decorated by the women's groups.

Rutgers chaplain to address women at church Tuesday

The Rev. John Wright, Methodist chaptain at Rut-ers University, New Brunswick, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting for all the women's societies of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary, Mrs. Mildred Rempfer, vice-president and program chairman of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, announced that the WSCS will be host to all of its circles and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Mr. Wright is responsible for the ministry to Methodist students attending Rutgers University and in particular for the Wesley Foundation, which is the Methodist student group on the New Brunswick campus. His numetry is related to the Methodist Church through a board of trustees whose membership consists of ministers and laymen from the two Methodist conferences in the New Jersey area of which Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. is the resident episcopal leader. The Rev. James Dewart, paster of the local congregation, is a member of the board of trustees for the Rutgers Wesley Foundation.

Following the program, the women will adjourn to the Mundy Room for their annual birthday party in which the members' birthdays will be recognized. Each woman's group will decorate one or more tables for each month of the year, Hostesses are Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Marty Coe, Mrs. Mildred Rempfer, Mrs. Estelle Ferriday and Mrs. Marian Rosselet.

Dinner at church teatures pot roast

The annual church dinner will be sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall. A pot roast dinner will be prepared and served by the women of the

Also featured upstairs in the Parish House auditorium will be tables of handmade articles. homebaked goods and an assortment of jewelry and "almost new" items. Mrs . Charles Heard, Mrs. Robert Henrich and Mrs. Tracy Tompkins are in charge of the sale of work. Tickets to the dinner are available through Mrs. Duncan Douglas at 376-0334.

Membership luncheon scheduled by chapter The Greater Westfield Chapter of the Na-

tional Council of Jewish Women will hold its paid-up membership luncheon at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Theresa Siegal, secretary of the New

Jersey Chapter of the National Society of In-terior Designers, will discuss "The Know-How of Antiques." The talk will include a discussion about the origin of porcelain, the growth of the antique market and how to recognize frauds. Members have been invited to bring examples of antique porcelain for dis-

STORK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Braunstein of 1300 Rock ave., North Plainfield, became the parents of a daughter, Stacy Lauren, Oct. 17 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, Mrs. Braunstein is the former Paula Rockoff of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agnello of 197 Henshaw ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Gayle Ann, Oct. 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Agnello is the former Mary Anne Elia. They have two other daughters, Mary Beth, 5, and Jennifer, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cushman of 1124 Summit lane, Mountainside, became the parents of a daughter, Kristin Kate Janet Cushman, on Oct. 21 in Montclair. They have two other children, David, 6, and E. Lisa, 4. Mrs. Cushman is the former Vaughn Morris.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Today - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting; 8:15 p.m., Sisterhood, Northern New Jersey regional conference. Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday \$ 10 a.m. Robert Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

meeting.
Tuesday - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Hadassah Wednesday - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Hadassah

antique show.

Charge for pictures .

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







Miss White to wed G. W. Ramsey III

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. White of Gastonia, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lucille, to G. William Ram-sey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ram-

sey Jr. of Mountainside. The bride-elect is a senior at High Point College, High Point, N.C., and is majoring in applied music.

Mr. Ramsey is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is a junior at High Point College majoring in philosophy. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The wedding is planned for Jan. 4, 1969, at

the First United Methodist Church, Gastonia.

Fall rummage sale scheduled by ORT

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual fall rummage sale Sunday through Tuesday at 1921 Morris ave., Union. All proceeds go towards

the ORT school maintenance program.

Mrs. Robert Weltchek of 14 Mohawk dr., program chairman of the Springfield chapter of ORT, said the November meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Fabric-land on Route 22, North Plainfield, Robert Niehold will discuss fabrics, the art of drapery and interior decoration. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Howard Kiesel of 26 Lenape rd., ORT Sabbath chairman, has announced that "hundreds of chapters of Women's American ORT throughout the United States will observe ORT Sabbath 1968 on Friday evening Nov. 15, We, in Springfield will observe it at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield avenue at Shunpike road.

One of the central purposes of ORT Sabbath is to acquaint the Jewish community with the aims and ideals of ORT. One of the most effective ways of inspiring members of ORT and insuring a successful service is for each of us personally to attend and bring our families and friends. We are indeed grateful to Rabbi Israel Dresner for giving us the special privilege once more of observing ORT Sabbath.

Delta Gamma Alumnae to hear talk on Andes

Members of the Summit-Westfield Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Willard, 538 Sherwood pkwy., Westfield.

Mrs. John Kepler, a Delta Gamma of Scotch Plains, will speak on "Rooftop to Jungle-Andes Adventure." Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Miller, 232-8457 or Mrs. E.J. Rabbitt, 273-8491.

Home economists to tour General Foods kitchen

A tour of the General Foods experimental kitchens in White Plains, N.Y., will be the feature of the November meeting of the Metropolitan Newark Home Economists in Homemaking. The tour will take place next Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m., and will be conducted by

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, head home economist.
For more information on the organization and the November meeting, readers may call Mrs. John Tully in Short Hills, 379-6430.

Self-defense for women Foothill meeting topic The November meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountainside will be held Thursday, Nov.

14, at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Angelo Di Georgio announced the pro-

gram for the day will be presented by the New Jersey State Police. It will be entitled, "The Art of Self-Defense for Women." The new members for October were Joan Kelly and Peggy Mocho.



MOUNT MNSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, November 7, 1968-11

Local Hadassah chapter to hold antiques show, sale next week

Arrangements have been concluded for the antiques show and sale to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Temple Beth Ahm by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah. The show will be open both days from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Luncheon will be served, and the snack bar will remain open until closing time.

Two special features will be presented by chapter members. On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. Hal Rose will lecture on "Heir-loom Jewelry." Mrs. Rose, an authority on old jewelry, has lectured before many women's organizations, including business and professional groups as well as church-affiliated units. She is now writing a book on jewelry of the Goergian, Victorian and Art Nouveau periods. Her talk at the local show will deal with Europenn and American jewelry of the (Victorian) period between 1800-1910.

of the show, will be demonstrations by Mrs. 1. J. Gershen on the care and repair of china. porcelain and art objects. Mrs. Gershen, chairman of exhibitors for the show, is a professional restorer of antique objects of this

Mrs. L. J. Spivel, general chairman, and the chapter Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, has announced that all proceeds will go to HMO.

Tickets will be available at the door, and more information concerning these may be obtained by calling Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, ES 5-8070 or Mrs. Sidney Piller, 376-5188. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Nathan Ostroff, decorations; Mrs. Lee Lichter, kitchen; Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, treasurer: Mrs. Milton Greenberg, publicity.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

PUMPKIN PIE IS TRULY AMERICAN Pumpkin pie is an American invention and a traditional part of fall menu plans. Although there are countless versions of



BIRD WATCHING IS A PLEASANT PASTIME Every year about this time a special breed of humanity puts in an appearance regularly as clockwork. He's the individual who's constantly casting long glances up into the sky, or peering through cupped hands at the distant horizon, as if waiting for something to

I'm not sure whether this breed has a name. Fact is, we may all belong to it. But some of us have a better chance than others to play the game. And so it's tempting to put them in a category by themselves. I mean, generally speaking, country folks

as distinguished from the city slickers. Out

in the wide open spaces is where the game played to best advantage-the game of identifying the large game birds flying south for the winter. Of course Mother Nature gives the city dweller a break once in a while by sending a flight of wild ducks over the metropolis. To be sure of spotting their poetry of mo-

tion across the sky, you practically have to get out where there are no tall buildings or bright lights. At least, that's my experience. Which brings me to the point, I'm an avid bird watcher. Mostly it's a matter of robins

and blue jays in my backyard, with an occasional stroll into the nearby woods in search of orioles, cardinals, and so on.
But I try to be on hand whenever my bird watchers' club goes out into the field. We often drive up into the mountains, and spend the day tramping around. We almost always come home dog tired, happy with our

expedition, chattering about the species we've noticed in their natural habitat. If we've caught sight of a species we've never seen there before, well, we can be

quite exhilarated. Other people addicted to this hobby will tell you the same thing. Bird watchers' clubs are multiplying all over America. Why? I've already mentioned part of the answer-our feathered friends are interesting.

Besides that, the hobby costs as much or as little as you care to spend. Myself, I've invested in a pair of comfortable walking boots, and a small pair of binoculars. And Give bird watching a try, and you may dis-

cover that you've been missing a pleasant

pumpkin pie, they all have one thing in common The pumpkin filling is basically a flavored custard. Using milk, eggs, and pumpkin, it results in a dessert that is nutritious as well as delicious.

Whether to use fresh or canned pumpkin depends upon the time you have available and your preference in texture of the filling, Canned pumpkin usually contains some squash which does result in a finer texture.

If you decide to use fresh pumpkin, use one of the methods which follow for its prepar-

Cut, peel, remove seeds and strings, cube, Cover with boiling water, cook until tender, drain, mash, and add one teaspoon of salt to each quart jar. Do not add liquid.

A more involved method, but resulting in a rather good consistence, is to cut the pumpkin in half, remove seeds and strings, and arrange cut side up on baking sheets or in a shallow pan. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until tender, about one hour. Scoop out the pulp and put through a strainer or food mill. Or, if you have a blender, pour one-third cup water into blender container and add two cups of cut-up, cooked pumpkin, Blend until smooth, Repeat until all the pumpkin is blended. Then cook the purce in a shallow pan, stirring constantly, until it is very thick. The cooking evaporates the water added in blending. Use as canned pumpkin.

PUMPKIN PIE 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/4 teaspoon cloves cups cooked or canned pumpkin 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1-1/2 cups light cream

9-inch pastry shell Combine sugar, salt and spices. Add pumpkin and eggs; stir to blend. Add cream and stir until the mixture is smooth. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F., 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees F., bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until tested done. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack, Serve with slightly sweet-



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JOSEPH T, HOURANI Scout committee meeting, 1 riday -- 8 to 11:30 p.m., Westminster

Revional High School football team, 7 p.m. Lireside Group bowling at Echo Lanes, returning to Parish House for refreshments.

worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans of Holy Baptism will be administered at the II o'clock service, Children care for preschool children provided on the second floor

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22

Today = 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday = 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Hour, WNBC=
600. 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., adult
inquiry class. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and
Bible classes. 9:30 a.m., congregational stewardship meeting. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermon topic at both services: "Sin Is Garbage; Chist Is Forgiveness." 7p.m., Walther League

EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, N. J. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Friday - 7 to 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling Sunday - Total Mission Crusade Sunday. German language service; sermon: Spiritual Foolishness. Emanuel Schwing preaching.
9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House; Junior Highs on third floor of Church Annex; Senior Highs, Mundy Room, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Senior High Youth Fellowship. 11 a.m., divine worship. Pledges will be received and dedicated for the Total Mission Crusade which will raise \$1,100,000 for urban renewal; sermon: "The Power of

Vie**t**nam. Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men.

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"In the Springfield area, we'll be starting our re-stocked our unusual we're delighted to announce that we're ready! We've re-stocked our in your life. and we're delighted to announce that we're love in your life. and which say we're delighted to merchandise. It love in your diamond engagement say we're gifts which say diamerware gifts. It love in your diamond engagement say in your life be grown of springfield and elegant array of jewelry. Gifting and elegant array of instrument gifting so it springfield it welry it may be allowed the say of the say of springfield in your sparkling and elegant array of jewelry. Geljack Jewelers of Springfield it welry it was a say of the sa MORRISTOWN SPRINGFIELD . EAST ORANGE Open doily to 5:30, Friday to 9

SCHOLASTIC MAGIC CARPET --- Showing off the entrance ramp to the Regional High School District's new bus for physically handicapped students are, from left, Dr. Warren M. Davis, Regional super-

intendent; Thomas Klem, a student from Kenilworth; Francis Westbrook, Superior Bus Co., and John L. Dixey, principal of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Miss Hartmann pledged

BOULDER, Colo, -- Ursula Hartmann of 288 Indian Trail, Mountainside, N.J., is among more than 700 men and women pledged by 19 fraternities and 15 sororities this fall at the University of Colorado, She pledged Zeta Tau



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Know Your Government

嘉川 From N.J. Ta.:payers Association 川原

In one of its final acts prior to adjournment, Congress enacted a long-pending "Intergovernmental Cooperation Act" which has been hailed as a "breakthrough" in the struggle to improve Federal-state-local relations leading to a strengthened "20th Century Federal-

A major feature of the bill provides for systematic, periodic congressional review of existing and future grants-in-aid programs. Other provisions call for: an increased flow of information on Federal grants from Washington to governors and state legislatures; improved flexibility of administration; making available specialized and technical services to state and local governments, and coordination of intergovernmental policies and plan-

Need for periodic review has been increasingly recognized as Federal aid programs grew by the hundreds and annual appropriations have multiplied to total approximately \$20

Among New Jersey members of Congress supporting the inter-governmental cooperation approach, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer was a sponsor of the original legislation and serves on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations which guided its development. Deploring "disarray, confusion and red tape" that have marked Federal government efforts and appropriations to meet the Nation's social and economic problems, she told Congress the measure will lead to more responsive Federal Government and more

Three Schisgal plays

This is one of a series of dramatic experimental theater productions conducted by the drama workshop on alternate Thursday nights. The performance is open to the general

Heuer pledges frat

Brian Heuer of Mountainside, has pledged the Bethany College Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Bethany, W. Va. Heuer, of 350 Old Tote rd., is a freshman at Bethany.

responsible state and local governments. Need for improvement in the administration of Federal aid has been indicated in annual

reports of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showing the high costs of the programs in this State. The Association also has pointed out desirability of legislation, not as yet enacted by Congress, calling for an evaluation of the worth and effectiveness of all Federal programs and establishment of priorities in terms of today's needs.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged toobserve the Friday deadline for other than spot news. "Include your name, address and phone

at high school tonight Experiment 125 of Gov. Livingston Re-

gional High School will present three one-act plays by Murray Schisgal, the writer of "Luv," "Memorial Day," "Fragments," and "The Old Jew," tonight at 7:30.

Three Mountainside youths have been named to the honor roll at Pingry School, Hillside, for the first marking period. They are Clark Johnson, 32 Bayberry lane, sixth form, first honor roll; Daniel Jost, 2659 Far View dr., fifth form, second honor roll, and Michael Metz, 1309 Summit lane, fourth form, first honor roll.

physically handicapped. Dennis Lynch, transportation supervisor of the district, who helped design and select the bus after an eight-month study and survey of transportation of physically handicapped in other school districts, said the busis designed to eliminate the use of taxis and truck vans. It meets the safety features of fully-equipped school buses required by the New Jersey Department of Education, which include crush proof body, knock-out windows, school bus lights and indentification, emergency door, first aid kits, axe, fire-extinguisher, crow bar, and semi-annual inspections plus a specially-trained bus driver to handle these 1969 school bus in New Jersey to be equipped with "a safety power-up and safety power-down electro-hydraulic lift for wheel chairs." youngsters.

Special bus to transport handicapped

THE NEW BUS, which has been altered and equipped for the transportation of the physically handicapped student, will now permit the Regional District to provide more effective transportation and a high level of integration of the physically handicapped into all aspects of the educational programs. No longer must the student confined to a wheelchair or unable to climb steps be lifted into and out of a vehicle. The hydraulic lift now permits easy access to transportation for the non-ambulatory high school student.

put into operation at Brearley Regional tofore restricted because of transportation problems, may now be included within the fund of experiences of the handicapped high school student. Field trips, club activities, attendance at sport events, stillization of special facilities within other community agencies, may now be within easy reach of the handicapped student

because of the easier transportation service. Two of the three aspects of a quality high school program for the physically handicapped students are now complete with the addition of the bus. The first factor, a high school plant with special facilities (i.e. elevator. lowered toilet facilities, grab bars in toilets. outside ramps, etc.) was developed with the construction of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, The second factor a specialized transportation vehicle is now a reality. The third factor, which the Regional District now has under consideration for the as specialized services such as physical therapy and speech therapy. These services will serve to complement our adaptive

physical education which is now in operation. Once these three factors are complete the Regional District will be able to provide a total quality education program for the physically handicapped student. This goal is in keeping with the philosophy of providing quality education for each student in the Regional District in accordance with his own unique needs.

Girl Scout founder honored by 200 at campfire program

Under a nearly full moon, more than 200 Mountainside Girl Scouts gathered around a large campfire last Friday for an "in-gatherin honor of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting, whose birth date was Oct. 31. The campfire was held on the grounds of the Community Presbyterian Church under ideal weather conditions.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the

Union County Regional High School District

No. 1, this week announced that a specially

designed bus to transport the physically handi-

at the David Brearley Regional High School

special equipment, pro-rated over a 10-year useful life period, is estimated at approximately \$900 annually to be applied to our cost

of the special transportation," Dr. Davis

This bus, which was built by the Superior

Coach Company of Lima, Ohio, is the first

It will be used to transport 10 physically

handicapped children from Clark, Kenllworth,

Union and Springfield. Three of these children

are confined to wheelchairs. The bus is

equipped with special seats and restraining

harnesses plus wheel chair stations where the

wheel chairs are locked into place to prevent

movement while the busis moving. The seating

arrangements are flexible and the bus can

transport 35 seated students or 10 wheelchair

students or a combination of both types of

"The basic cost of the vehicle and its

in Kenilworth.

The evening's program was led by Cadettes Nancy Osbahr, Kathy Mullin, and Debbie Hechtle. It began with the Brownie promise

Y's men's travel series to visit Africa Nov. 15

The travel adventure program, held at the Westfield High School Auditorium, will feature a visit to "Africa, Land of Stanley and Livingon Friday evening, Nov. 15. William Stockdale, a lecturer and travel authority, will narrate the film.

The program is available to students at a reduced rate. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Y's Men's Club, sponsors of the program, at the Westfield YMCA, or at the night of the performance at the Westfield High School auditorium.

3 named to honor roll

and song, followed by the Girl Scout promise. The assembled group was led in song by Cadettes of Troop 424, after which a tribute was paid to Juliette Low and the World Friendship Fund. This Fund offers international opportunities to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. Each troop presented a contribution to the Fund. and a yellow streamer was given to each in

turn as a symbol of participation in the Fund. The evening concluded with campfire songs directed by Senior Scouts, followed by ' after which refreshments were served.

The program was planned by Cadette Troop 424 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Osbahr, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Mrs. Helmut Grimm and Mrs. E.W. Alessi, community chairman, and her service team.

Irene Fabian on staff of UC student paper

Irene J. Fabian of 252 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, has been appointed to the staff of the Union Commuter, student newspaper at Union College, Cranford. The Union Commuter is published bi-weekly. Prof. George Zirnite of Somerset, coordinator of the English department, is faculty advisor.

Miss Fabian, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a liberal arts major in Union College's Day Session. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Fabian.

OBITUARIES

NUERNBERGER -- On Nov. 1, Christian, of Dover, formerly of Mountainside.

NEED A CAKE FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION?

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Not only that - you also get dividends on the money you save. That's green, too.

So, if you're thinking of joining a Christmas Club, now you've got two great reasons for joining with the Good Eggs. Still need more reason?

It's Christmas!

"I'm dreaming of a green Christmas."

"Ho! Ho! Ho!"

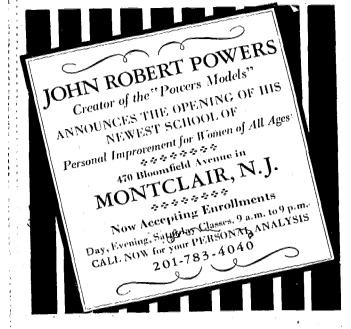
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Donation \$1, 25 per person

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The new lecture series spensored by Lemple Beth 14, 1374 North ave., Hizabeth, will feature Senator Wayne Morse, Sunday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.; Professor I llis Riykin of Hebrew Union College, Dec. 2, Rabbi Kenneth Rivkin, Jan. 7, 1969 and the Rev. I dward H. I lannery, author of "The Anguish of the Jews," Leb.

Eather Hannery, an exponent of Catholic

Girl to Robert Matthes

Stacey Matthes, was born Oct. 22, 1908, in Overlook Hospital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthes of 2779 Alice ter., Union. She joins a sister, Joyce Matthes, Mrs. Matthes is the former Janet Sorensen,

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To Take The Ho-Hum Out

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Robes

social thought and action in the field of Jewish Christian dialogue, will present a review of the historic past to find the roots of Jewish-Christian troubles. He will discuss the content and import of the Vatican Council's declaration on the lews.

Tather Flannery is executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the Bishop's Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious aftairs, and serves as assistant director of the Institute of Judaco-Christian Studies at Seton Half University,

The lecture series is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the temple office at 354-3021.

Diffuser for lamps

Because study lamps are nearly always located close to and in-front-of the student's eyes, it's important that they be equipped with diffusing bowls or discs to soften reflected light. If shadows are soft, and if there is little glare from shiny surfaces, the lamp is equipped with an effective diffuser.

DANCE Determine cost of care THANKSGIVING • XMAS When buying furnishings Minimum care and high per- quire constant attention and formance is the desire for frustration when in use.

many homemakers in the home furnishings area today, reports Carolyn F. Yuknus, senior county home economist.

As a mother of young children, a community worker, a working woman, or grand-mother, the need to spend long hours and physical exertion to maintain a home can

be greatly reduced. The foremost consideration in selecting new furniture, window treatment, carpeting, linens, appliances, and the many other items you purchase for the home, is up-

keep. How much time will be required to maintain this item or how much it will cost for pro-fessional care should be as carefully considered as the initial price.

The many demands on a woman's life today do not allow time for a poor choice in home furnishings that will re-

If the furniture is covered with plastic, if the family must remove their shoes before walking across the car-pet, if the windows are bare because the draperies or curtains are too costly to hang for everyday use, or if the lamp shades are still covered with the plastic from store. then some poor choices have been made.

Certainly the things that furnish a home should not be misused nor should they be so guarded from family use that home is not livable.

To find a suitable in-between for new home furnishings that fulfull the needs of a family and your crowded time budget, it becomes more and more important to determine upkeep procedures before purchasing.
Information from labels.

manufacturers, sales personnel, or friends, is vital in helping you make final choices. Once the item is delivered to the home, or when it is in need of some kind of cleaning, is not the time to get upkeep information. Or after six month's or a year's use is not the time to find out that your budget won't stretch to cover the cost of

cleaning draperies or rugs. In the final analysis, home furnishings for today's living should be considered from the standpoint of not only price, but color, design and care

Greek unit sets festival

A Greek Festival will be held tomorrow in the Community Center of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. There will be no admission charge.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the church will sponsor the benefit to raise funds to construct the sanctuary in the first such Eastern Rite church in Union County. Services are being held in the newly-constructed building on Gallows Hill road,

In the spotlight will be a Greek cafe with folk dancers performing their native country dances. There will be Greek coffee, pastries, hors d'oevres, Highlight of the event will be a Greek bou-tique, featuring hand-woven "Flokati rugs" (Greek fleeced rug), a Greek gourmet and a display of items depicting Greek history, culture and

heritage. General chairmen of the affair will be Mrs. Peter Chergotis (Jr. and Mrs. Henry Golbiewski, both of Linden. Among those assisting will be Mrs. Mary Vasilow and Mrs. Frank Angleton, both of Springfield; and Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas and Mrs. Costas Hiotis, both of Mountainside.

Meeting set by Mothers

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Rahway Elks at 8:15 p.m.

The program planned for the meeting will be on the topic of "Sex Education." Dr. Joseph Darden, a member of the faculty of Newark State College, will be the main speaker, and a discussion will follow.

Mrs. Maurice Lospinoso, has announced that all mothers of twins and triplets in the Union County area are invited to attend. The purpose of the organization is to collect and distribute information relative to the physical and mental well being of multiple birth children and to participate in research projects.



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

Carolyn F. Yuknus is awarded post of National president-elect



MRS. CAROLYN F. YUKNUS

Dysautonomia Chapter sets installation Nov. 14

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its installation of officers Nov. 14 at the Shomeri Torah Temple

Officers to be installed for the coming year are Mrs. Eric Weirtheim, president; Mrs. Sol Kleinman, first vice-persident; Mrs. Boise Chait, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Ring of Union, secretary; and Mrs. Peter Mackoff of Roselle Park, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Carolyn I. Yuknus, Union County Home economist and program leader, Home Feonomies Extension Service of Rutgers University, was elected president-elect of the National Association of Extension Home Economists at a recent annual business meeting in Phoenix, Ariz, As future president she will give leadership to about 3,500 members of the professional organization of Extension Home Economists, She is currently the Eastern Region councilor for the National Association and serves as liaison between 12 eastern states and the executive board of the association, She has also served as editor of the EHE Re-porter (Extension Home Economists Reporter) the official publication of the organization.

In addition to national responsibilities, Mrs. Yuknus conducts an educational program for Union County homemakers in the areas of clothing and home furnishings. She was appointed to the Union County position in 1950. During the annual business meeting four

other New Jersey Extension County Home Economists also were present and appointed to serve on committees that will organize and participate in planning the 1969 annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia, Pa.

Among the other New Jersey Extension home economists attending was Miss Anne L. Sheelen, Union County.
This national association is active in all

50 states of the Union plus Puerto Rico. The objectives of the association are, it was announced, "to provide a permanent national organization for the Extension Home Economists of the United States of America and Puerto Rico; strengthen and improve professional standards as home economists in the Extension Service: promote fellowship among its members; provide media for the exchange of ideas and methods; strengthen state associations and stimulate member participation; and provide opportunity for recognition of leadership and service.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-5-T with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

Louise Pietrosanti is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Pictrosanti of 2534 Spruce st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to AIC Robert Kotchkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotchkowski of 2538 Spruce st., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Vincent Academy, Newark, is employed by the Springfield Post Office.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is currently serving at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

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

roasting

Park-Union Guild slates new fund-raising projects

:-Thursday, November 7, 1968-

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held a board meeting recently at the Townley Branch of the First State Bank, Morris avenue, Union. Mrs. Richard Weiman, program vice-presi-

dent, presided. Forthcoming fund-raising projects were discussed and suggestions were made for the paidup membership party to be held in January. The group has expressed its appreciation to friends, neighbors and store merchants who helped to make its tag week a successful one

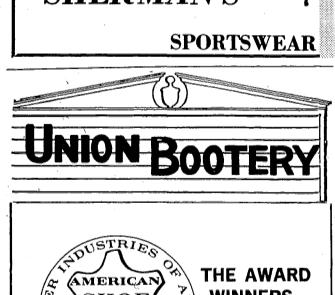
AT THE BOTTOM New Jersey is 50th among all states in per capita aid to higher education.



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Judged for the attractiveness of their styling as well as their structural design, Edwards shoes were selected as the best designed of all shoes in the infant and children's category.

As your community Edwards dealer we're proud to announce that we carry this full line of awardwinning shoes . . . for boys and girls and baby too. So go with the winner and come in for your selection, of the many fine styles and color combinations now available for your children.

Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by . . . MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLY

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AMERICAN CHEESE .. 69°

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BABY MUENSTER 34 65°

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- 55°

2 for 89¢

APPLE PIE

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OLIVES MANZANTILLA

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APPLES 2.5. NO. 1

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1

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CHICKEN BROTH 6 10: 01 \$100

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WINE VINEGAR

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SHORT RIBS LAMB COMBINATION #65° COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV 91h

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Emperor Grapes Muskrooms

6 11b \$100

∵ 37°

3 49° POTATOES LEN 20 50 89°

5 49 GRAPEFRUIT # 5 ... 49

25° FRUIT CAKE MIX 🚟 59°

PROGRESSO-RED

Kidney Beans

CANNILLINI BEANS 5

CHICK PEAS

GRAPE JELLY 5 1001 S100

GROUND CHUCK SMOKED BUTTS

Large Family Size Packs

(3 lbs. or more)
Grand Union family packs! Great
for families full of little people
with big appetites. Keeps them full
and your budget balanced. That's
why we call them Grand Union
family packs. Yry 'em today!

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" 8**9**c CHUCK FILLET " 89° STEWING BEEF ູ 69°

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PORK CHOPS FRANKFURTS WHITE SHRIMP

SAUSACE FRANCE HALBUT STEAKS . 69 Mix'em or Match'em BETTY CROCKER-POUND OR PEPPER Layer Cake Mixes

3 🔅 \$100 3 704 \$100 WHITE TUNA PEANUT BUTTER 3 12 01 5100

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CONVENIENT Frozen Foods PREPARE ORANGE JUICI

SPINACH HALPE 5 12 89° MIXED VEGETABLES 5 2 89° STRAWBERRIES -6 № 85°

6 roll Gift Wrap

BROCCOLI CHEESE CAKE APPLE CIDER 3 12 \$100 13.67 **59**0 COFFEE CAKE

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SPECTACULAR CHRISTMAS TOY BARREL OF MONKIES 4 IN PACKAGE
Tuco Story Puzzles PLAY CHEST ... PAINT BY NUMBER CHECKERS SET ... GIANT TRACTOR TOY TRUCKS Peg Pounding Board MINIATURE DOLLS . MARBLE MAZE .

RICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., NOV. 9 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, 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.

6 roll Foil Wrap #77

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

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ESSO RESEARCH SERVICE

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Corner St. George Ave. & Stiles St.

YOUNGBLOOD'S CITGO SERVICE CENTER

1100 E. St. George Ave. 486-9893

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ELECTRIC SERVICE 862 Mountain Ave.

ROSELLE PERROTTI BROTHERS **ESSO**

105 Chestnut St. 245-9686 Roselle

ROSELLE PARK TONY'S AMERICAN SERVICE 452 East Westfield Ave.

Your local service station "The best friend you ever had!"

Arlene J. Ferry, George L. Sevret wed in Kenilworth





Miss Arlene J. Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ferry of 26 S. 17th st., Kenil-worth, was married Oct. 26 to George L. Sevret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Sevret of 54

S. 19th st., Kenilworth, The Rev. Salvatore P. Citarella officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, A reception fol-lowed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Miss Dorothy Turner of Livingston served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eleanore Sevret of Kenilworth, Connie Picher of Virginia Beach, Va., and Charlotte Patricia of Elizabeth. Michael Carolan of Kenilworth served as best

man. Ushers were Joseph Ferry and Daniel Ferry, both of Kenilworth, and Richard Patricia of Elizabeth. Mrs. Sevret, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing,

was employed as a registered nurse in St. Elizabeth Hospital prior to her marriage. Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is serving in the United States Navy at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads

Puerto Rico as an airman. Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Puerto

Welcome Wagon slates square dance Saturday

Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold a square dance Saturday at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, All members and guests of mem-

bers are invited to attend.

The group is working on a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family in Union for Thanksgiving. A spring program designed for children of the members is presently in the planning stages. The group will hold its next meeting Wednes-

day at McMahon's on Morris avenue, Union. A movie provided by the Union County Sheriff's office will be screened.

SPARK PLUG FIRE Did you know that if you drive your car an average of 10,000 miles per year its spark plugs have probably fired some 15 million times during that period.

Dance set Sunday by Singles' Alumni

The New Jersey Singles' Alumni Club will hold an open house Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Olympic Restaurant, 877 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Single business and professional personnel, ages 25 to 40, are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the club at P.O. Box 11, Rutherford. There will be no admission

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET # F-4536-67
ELIZABETH SAYINGS BANK, A Banking Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff,
BEULAH PLEASANT, Widow, et als,
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES

Defendants, CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By viture of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the courr llouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 27th day of November A.D., 1968, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinster particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Lots 484 and 485 Block 15 "Realty Trust Map No. 17 of 908 lots in the Borough-of-Rosello, Linion County N.J., surveyed May 1903 by R. L., Williams' and filled in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Union; Elizabeth, N.J., June 5, 1903.

Being commonly known as 1124 Warren Street, Roselle, New Jersey.

There is due approximately 51,4885,36 with interest from September 1, 1968 and costs. The Sherfilf reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff

the sales and the sales and the sales and the sales and the stein stein and Hugliss, attres.

Dj & S CX-436-03
The Spectator Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1968
(Fee: \$36.80)

NOTICE TO CIGIDITORS

ESTATE OF LEO BIESZCZAN, Deceased
Furruant to the order of MARYC, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
eighteenth'day of October, A.D., 1968, upon
the application of the undersigned, as Executors
of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under path or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six months from the
date of said order, or they will be foreverbarred from prescuting or recovering the
same against the subscribers,
John Hoeszczak and
Elizabeth M, Dabrows) i,
Executors
1 tughes, Hartlauh, Thorn and Dotten, Attorneys
57 Union Place
summit, New Jersey
Mtsd.Echo-Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1968,
(o a w 4 w Fees = \$19,26)

Ladies of Unico discuss fashion show at meeting

The Ladies of Unico held their regular monthly meeting in Gaylin Buick Conference Room on Morris avenue, Union, Noni Chucili

Plans were made for a spring fashion show and bridge party to take place at the Mayfair Larms, Proceeds will be donated to the mentally retarded people, it was announced that all clubs are welcome to attend, Additional information may be obtained by contacting Isabel Geron, chairman, at 687-3596.

A REAL LADY

Martha Washington was often called "Lady Washington," reports World Book Encyclopedia. She was one of the richest women in Virginia and presided over the Executive Mansion with great dignity and grace.

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



AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE 335 RAHWAY AVE, ELIZABETH EL 2-4766 Mon., Thurs, En. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Sut. 8-6

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

by SAM MANN

(Diamond Cleaners)

STORAGE OF SUMMER GARMENTS Cattons away! It's almost too cool to wear them . . . and let's face it, they can look out of place at this time of year.

Before you have them cleaned and stored, however, may I suggest you go through them and discard the clothes you no longer wear, such as: Old party clothes which are apt to be dated after a season or two.

Clothes damaged by moths or silverfish. You say to yourself, "I'll have it tewoven," but you neverdo because your sub-conscious mind tells you the garment isn't worth the cost.

Clothes you have damaged by home spot removal or home pressing. Unfortunately, this happens all too aften with the garment perfectly good, except for the spot where you removed the dye, scorched it, or shined or glazed the fabric. You know deep in your heart you won't wear it again. wear it again.

Some things, however, may take only minor mending. If you don't have time to do it, remember DIAMOND CLEANERS' services include free minor repairs, as well as more extensive tailoring and remodeling. Out-of-season storage too!



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BORNSTEIN SONS, INC.

Cas Heating Specialists 487 HAWTHORNE AVE., NEWARK FREE ESTIMATE-NO OBLIGATION

Phone 374-6500 Day or Night

Son born to Greensteins

A son, Blake Matthew Green tein, was born Oct. 14, 1968, in 5t. Barnabas Medical Center, Fivingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenstein of Innan road, Union, He joins two brothers, William and Adam. Mrs. Or centate in is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Paul Role of Irvington, Her busband is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Meyer Greenstein, also of Irvington.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this news-oner's briday news deadline is advised for the Nov. 25 It suc, which will go topress early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the Nov. 28 Issue should be submitted by

5 year guarantee on parts and service. 10 per cent off on nationally famous brands.

FREE delivery. FREE normal installation. NO DOWN PAYMENT. FREE advisory service.

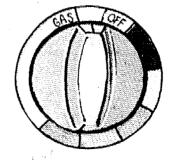
Choose from latest models, Decorator colors. 20", 30"

Your choice of nationally famous 1968 ranges such as Hardwick and Magic Chef.

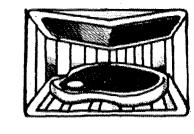
Be a smart shopper! Before you buy any range

☐ from anybody at any price

Get all the answers to all your questions



new instant dial. No wait for warm up. No hangover heat. Up or down, get immediate response.

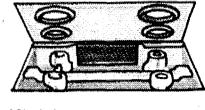


ASK ABOUT

range that lets you broil with broiler door closed. Spatters and smoke stay inside broiler, where gas flame actually consumes them.



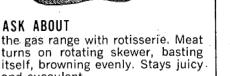
range that gives you a choice of temperatures. Not just a few fixed dial settings. Know how much heat you're getting.

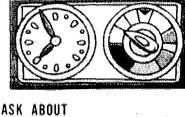


ASK ABOUT gas range and easy cleaning. Removable cooktops, oven doors and liners . . . all are completely accessible.



and succulent.





gas range with programmed cooking. Automatic start and stop ovens. Food kept warm without over-



Offer limited to area served by Elizabethtown Gas

OPEN SHOPPING NIGHTS AND SATURDAYS.

CALL 289-5000

'Snow White' joins

Custer at Sanford

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Custer of the West" is the current film bill at the Sanford Theater, Irving-

ton Center. The Sanford is featuring mati-

On Tuesday the Sanford will show two German language films, They are "Das Glass

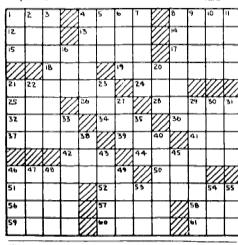
Wasser" and 'Die Prinzessin Von St. Wolfgang." The foreign show starts at 7 p.m.

AND AWAY THEY GO. More than half of New Jersey's young people

nees showings now through Monday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

L				
HOBIZONTAL		· VERTICAL	10	Pecc
 Machine 	50 Youth	1 Head-	11	Origin
part	51 Russian	Wear	16	Electrific
4 Dismile	mountain	2 Past		particle
8. Hebrew	52 Fragmat	3 Communi	20	Joker
prophet	56 Lathy	cations	21	Short for
12 Mature	nnth	4 Signify		carriage
13 Medicinal	57 Einglish	5 Hebrew	22	Goddess
plant	se hool	priest		the moon
14 Venetian	58 Exist	6 Acrial	23	Thus (L.)
magistrate	59 Ogle	maneuver	27	Place
15 Situation	60 Golf	7 Voice	244	Some
17 Part	mounds	H		people
18 Habitual	61 Cooling	gland		are
drunkard	device	9 Heath	30	Always
19 Having			31	Hardens
motive	LACT WEEK	'S ANSWER	33	More
force	FW31 MEEL	2 WIASAACK		verbose
21. Aircraft	VIIPMAL	BISHAPE	35	Seed
24 Sped	ARABI	AT OF LEER	35	Sister
25 Floor			40	Costa
covering		SINCERE		Rican
26 Tear		A L S		coms
28 Entrances	REST A.	LL RIDE.	43	Prench ca
32 Again	HER	SPICES		Salt
34. Drinking	SOL AR	OVENS		Light
container	ARENAS	FEE		Wings
36. Affection		PET TACT		Destroy
37. Bricklayer				Network
39. Twitching	ΔP	1-1-1-1		Female
41. Fishing	RESOLI	CITOBI	:10	deer
equipment	EWERS	AIVAIVIA	4.4	Initials in
42 Polish	SEATO	SERIEND	0.4	the 30s
44. Baffling			33	Playing
questions				card
1 2 3	//4 5 6	7 7//8	9	10 11



Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) --- THE TWO OF US. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 10; Fri., Sat., 8:20, 11:20; Sun., 4:50, 7:05, 10; 30 IS A DANGEROUS AGE, CYNTHIA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 7, 9:50; Sun., 2:20, 5:40, 8:35.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---SOUND OF MUSIC, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 1:30, 6:45, 9:55; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:10, 8:20.

ORMONT (E.O.)---THERESE AND ISA-BELLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:14, 7:44, 9:53; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:24, 5:33, 7:52, 10:11; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:14, 5:23, 7:42, 10:01.

SANFORD (Irv.)---CUSTER OF THE WEST, Thur., Fri., 1, 9:10; Sat., 2:20, 5:55, 9:45; Sun., Mon., 2:20, 5:55, 9:20; SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, Thur., Fri., 3, 745. 7:45; Sat., 1, 4:15, 7:55; Sun., Mon., 1, 4:15, 7:55; Tuesday German language films: DAS GLASS WASSER, 7, 9:55; DIE PRINZESSIN VON ST. WOLFGANG, 8:25.

FAMILY LIFE TODA Y

IS YOUR CHILD FRIENDLY?
"No, you can't have it." "I'm going home."
"I won't ever come back again." Hearing these quotes day after day, have you won-dered whether your child would ever become a friendly, sociable being? Have you ever thought that you may tend to notice the unfriendly acts more than the friendly ones?

Studies of children's behavior have found that these unfriendly sounding words are the child's first clumsy attempts to be friendly. Children must learn to be friendly-they are not born sociable. They use whatever skills they possess at the time.
Some child study leaders who observed

children's behavior have classified the different approaches a child uses as: Affectionate: patting and holding hands; Friendly: smiling, helping or offering a gift: Neutral: looking at or watching; Unfriendly: teasing, snatch ing, interfering with others' play; Hostile: hitting, biting, kicking. Friendly approaches were used almost half

of the time the study group observed. Unfriendly and neutral approaches are used on occasion.

The hostile and affectionate approaches were found to be used least often.

In order to practice and improve his social skills, remember, your child needs opportunities to be with other children his own age. The nursery school and/or kindergarten have been found to be the best test grounds. They furnish a natural practice ground, if not a battle ground, for today's three and four year olds, according to child study specialists.



THERESE AND ISABELLE"---Radley Metzer's production of an unnatural love affair

between two women, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Shown above are Essy ("I, A Woman") Persson and (back to camera), Anna Gael, French

Only twice has a presidential election been

thrown into the House of Representatives because no candidate received a majority of

electoral votes. That was in 1800, when Jefferson won, and in 1824, when John Quincy

Adams was elected, reports World Book En-

MAKE YOUR OWN

Buffy, of "Family Affair

Anissa Jones

Henry Craig

Marshall Dillon of "Gur

James Arness

Stewart Granger

Wendell Corey

viewer; Z. hardly ever; I

SCORE: 5 expert; 4 fre-

ANSWERS: Anissa, Jones.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

Scalloped potatoes can be a

main dish. Just add sliced

frankfurters, bologna or ham.

this refreshing dressing: 1/2

cup grapefruit juice, 2/3 cup

salad oil, 2 tablespoons vine-

gar, 1 tablespoon instant on-

ion, and salt and pepper to

Hollow out crusty rolls

which have been split in half lengthwise. Use these for ham,

egg or tuna salad to make the

noontime sandwich which is

just a bit different by serv-

Here's an unusual marinade

for beef: 2 cups cider, 3 whole cloves, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/8 teapoon gin-

An elegant sauce for green

vegetables uses 2 riced hard

cooked eggs with 1 cup of

cream. Heat together and beat

Sloppy Joes

(Makes 10 sandwiches)

2 tablespoons shortening

2 teaspoons worcester-

Melt shortening in skillet,

add beef and the next four in-

gredients. Cook until meat

loses its red color. Drain

off excess fat. Stir in water,

worcestershire sauce and

ketchup; simmer, stirringoc-

casionally for 15 to 20 min-

utes or until of desired con-

sistency. Serve in buns.

shire sauce

1 pound ground beef

2/3 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

cup water

1 tablespoon flour

3/4 cup tomato ketchup

10 sandwich buns

ing it in a "boat".

smooth.

Dress up citrus salads with

Star of movie, "The Art

Star of movie, "The Wild

"The Outcasts.

One of the co-stars of

(20)

Janet Jones

Jim Nabors

Matt Walker

North.

James Stewart

of Love.

Jacques Bergerac

TV TEST

Sandra Leeds

Don Murray

Henry Gordon

Joey Bishop

Dick Van Dyke

REGINALD GARDNER -- Vet-

eran actor - comedian co-

stars with Mamie Van Doren

and Irving Harmon in "The

Scandalous Burlesque Fol-

lies" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar

Grove, Wednesdays through Sundays until Dec. 19. The

show opened yesterday.

Choral Society

plans auditions

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke of West-

field, has announced it will

audition for solo and quartet parts for its winter concert

Jan. 24 and spring concert

The auditions are scheduled

for Sunday, Nov. 17, from 1:30

to 4:30 p.m. at the First Bap-

tist Church, 170 Elm st.

Westfield. Persons desiring

further information may con-

tact Mrs. Bleeke at 833 Carle-

EVERY SUN. NIGHT

INSTRUCTION - 8 to 9 DANCING FROM 9 to 12

' \$1.50 person

Andy Wells Orchestra

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Shows 6 Nights a Week

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ULL COURSEDINNER

DANCING

ton rd. in Westfield.

adult film was derived from the novel by Violette Leduc.

LET'S LOOK AT THE

₺ RECORDS > >

BY LINDA NORRIS

Heaven Says Hello, written by Cindy Walker,

It's Over by Roy Orbison and Love Is a Happy Song by Richard Hollingsworth are all convincing sounds that Sonny James has recorded

in his newest album, Heaven Says Hello, to

transmit a classic country sound...Sonny is a great performer, dedicated to his art and

possesses a great devotion to his religion

which will not permit him to work where al-

coholic beverages are sold...He has turned

down work in Las Vegas, Miami and Holly-

wood because of his standards for good

conduct...Sonny, like the music in his album, is a credit not only to the profession, but to

The Chaparral Brothers are excellent new

talents...They are singers who can sing a variety of songs and do so in a variety of

styles as they prove in their debut, Intro-

ducing the Chaparral Brothers...They have a distinctive and great sound...Standing in the Rain, Love of the Common People, Down Came

the World are sounds, experiences and blends

of truly a unique and distinctive pair of singers. She Wears My Ring should firmly establish

Solomon King as a big new star in the inter-

national world of entertainment...This album

offers a full program of the man interpret-ative talents of this new and great artist...

Be My Love, Hava Nagila, Donkey Serenade, and many other great standards...All of them

have been selected to showcase the big voice and the monumental power and artistry of

The program includes A Stranger in Paradise,

today's young people as well.

"THE TWO OF US" --- Michel Simon is seen as the Frenchman who befriends a Jewish refugee boy in film drama which is being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The associate film is "30 Is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia."



Tires should be inspected

Dudley Moore

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"SEVEN DWARFS"

Matinee daily

Castle Theatre Irvington, N. J.

Phone 375-9860 SAT. NITE, SUN., MON., TUES. - CHRISLAW TRACE MARK

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PETER LAWFORD SATE & PEPPER' COLUR "Deline

January warms up Flagship on folk tunes, impersonations

Songstress January Jones, who hugs the spotlight (or is it vice-versa) at the Hagship these nights, is an attractive, blonde versatile performer, who can put an audience at ease when she warbles folk songs. She can bring the same audience to sheer heights of joy and delight when she does her impersonations of the "greats" in the musical world, and when she climaxes one phase of her act with an absolutely marvelous imitation of Judy Garland, one feels inclined to rise from one's chair

and shout "Encore! Encore!"

The "encore," however, is somewhat of a letdown. Miss Jones loses contact with her audience whenever she attempts to "put over" the popular songs of today, Perhaps her "style" is not quite perfected, or perhaps she's putting a little bit of everyone she imitates into her own singing, but whatever it is, it is not great

Don't get us wrong, however, She's a tal-

`Sound of Music' film now on Bellevue screen

The Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, is showing 'The Sound of Music,' one of the great film musicals and biggest box office recipient. The Rodgers-liammerstein musical about the Von Trapp family, stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Hadyn, Peggy Wood and Charmian Carr, and will play through Tuesday.

Robert Wise directed the musical version of the stage hit in wide-screen and color.

TAMMANY HALL
Tammany Hall, local Democratic headquarters in New York City, is named after the Society of Tammany, founded in 1789 as a "fraternity of patriots." The original Tammany, relates World Book Encyclopedia, was a Delaware Indian chief known for his

ented starlet, shapely and sexy, and has a lot of potential going for her, but the "real" January Jones has yet to be personified at the dinner theater on Route 22.

The Flagship also features funnyman Bobby Shields, who once took over for Sammy Davis Jr. at the Fountainbleau. There is nothing extraordinary about his "Tower of Comedy." and his jokes aren't all that funny, But in the realm of January Jones, who needs to be

The present bill at the Flagship will run through Tuesday.

Prize packer

Nicholas Appert, a French confectioner, discovered a method of preserving food by cooking it in sealed jars, and won a prize from his govern-ment in 1809.

LUNCHEON IS A TREAT AT the FLAGSHIP ROUTE 22 . UNION nplete Business Men's Menu Luncheon Salads and

UNIQUE NAUTICAL BAR OPEN
DINE and RELAX in the most unusual Dining Room and Showplace in the East.

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go to college outside the state.



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AND RESTAURANT

Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters. Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions. Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m.

ENCORE Open daily 7 a.m. to 4 a.m.

ROUTE 22 Center Island

where Continental dining is an international adventure in cuisine, service and atmosphere

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& COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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TOWNLEY'S

It's Always Good Taste and Fun

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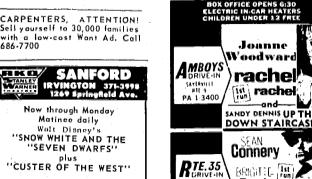
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Sales of liquid diet foods -which comprise the biggest segment of the diet food market--are running at an annual rate of more than \$70 million.

Only three Vice-Presidents have ever been elected to the highest office in the land without first serving out the term of a President who died in office. They were Martin Van Buren, elected in 1836; John Adams, elected in 1796;

Book Encyclopedia.



264-2200



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With Essy Persson ("I, A Woman!"
A Love Affair, Not A Crush!" Persons under 18 not admitted ₩30 isa dangerous age



and Thomas Jefferson, elect-ed in 1800, reports World



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*we know because people tell us -

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"Sold my car the first day the ad was in the paper...
received five calls".

MRS. S.V. UNION

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MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON

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

MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE

LOTS OF CALLS!

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

Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD

RENTED!

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

MRS. F.P. IRVINGTON

PLEASED!

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

> MRS. R.Z. UNION

RESULTS!

"I've bought and sold items

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

MRS. W.S. UNION

SOLD IN 1 DAY!

"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day".

MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON

HIRED!

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

MRS. F.A. SPRINGFIELD

HELPFUL!

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

> MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK

EXCELLENT MEDIUM!

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

MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD

OVERWHELMING!

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

MRS. G.L. UNION

RESULTS PLUS!

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

MR. I.H. IRVINGTON

THANKS!

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

> MISS A. B. KENILWORTH

BARGAIN!

"I watch the ads every week for bargains.

MR. M.P. LINDEN

A SERVICE!

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

MR. G. R. NEWARK

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SECRETARY, 9-3 P.M. OR 9-5 P.M. ONE GIRL

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Call 371-9300

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G 11/7

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taking experience for manufacturer's

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Out of Yearning

1 Help Wanted-Women

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Good pay, Co. paid benefits, liberal vacation and

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9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. The work

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If you like people, this is a fun role scene. In the X-Ray Department with you -

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Scene is the Personnel Department where

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Here is a chance for two aspirants to use

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Light and Clean Assembly Work

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ALTERATION - HAND

Seamstress fitter, experienced on better clothes only; good salary;

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better clothes on, full-time, Call: 376-2129

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Livingston, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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benefits.

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Needed here. Capable, -- responsible, to learn and feach professional make-up. Also possible to have small business of your own. Write: Include phone

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Wanted:

Well Seasoned Secretary

. . in the nursing office of the most

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located in a beautiful wooded section of

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usual office procedures is a must. You

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On 2 Openings

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CAN A WORKING GIRL SLEEP LATE EVERY MORNING?

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THE MALL IN SHORT HILLS, N.J. MORRIS TURNPIKE AND JFK PARKWAY

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Clean . . . Close to Home . . . Excellent Pay Woman experienced in assembly of small parts and wiring and soldering of fairly intricate electromechanical equipment. Must be able to use small hand tools and soldering iron. Will

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High school graduate. No experience necessary.

Good wages, five-day week, vacations, paid holidays, liberal company pension plus Social Security, Blue Cross - Blue Shield. Overtime available. Apply Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Em-ployment Office, 180 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

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Permanent full time position for reliable girl or waman to perform variety of duties which include typing, filling and handling of confidential records. Must like to work with figures. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits. Close to public transportation.

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376-7550 L 11/7

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Perform routine clerical duties of some diversity, material records included, Must type and take shorthand.
H.J. RUESCH MACHINE CO.
376-8283 K 11/7

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One girl office; shorthand and
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a week. \$95.00 a week to qualified person. Paid company
benefits, vacation and holidays.
Call NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
COMPANY, 9:30 to 12:30 Monday thru Friday - 687-1717.
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F. 11.77

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, all bene itis, pleasing telephone personality, 9:30-6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person, Huffman & Boyle, Route 24, Sortingfield

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SOPHISTICATED MATRON No dull moments, exciting work must be good with figures; will have considerable exposure to IBM computers, if you have been out of circulation while, it's O.K.

CALL PER. MGR. AT IRVINCTON Between 10-12 or 3-4:30 P.M. 926-1800

GIRLS WANTED Steady days, light assembly plant 8.

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SECRETARY - General office work, typing required, light steno. Congenial office. Temporary - No Fee

our group of temporaries, who have office skills, and can work when they want, and still enjoy their families.

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For production inspection in high vol-ume machine shop. Some experience required.
DURO SCREW 8 MFG. CO.
Union Springfield Road

MATURE WOMAN for real estate man-

agement office in Union. Operate tele-phone monitor board, will train if necessary, typing, filing, etc. Call MU 6-3646 K 11/7

N.J. BELL

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER is interviewing for
immediate opening for clerk
typist in our office in 544 Springfield Ave., Summit. Please call
289-9962, from 9 A.M. - 4:30
P.M.-Mon. - Fris, for an interview appointment.

Chancellor Ave, firm, Set own hours, between 8 - 4:30 p.m. Must be per-sonable all around gal friday, Write Box 663, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuy-vesant Ave., Union. R 11/7

BENCH ASSEMBLERS New Plant, 10 paidholidays, start \$1.66 per hr., 5¢ increase every 3 months to \$1.81. Apply Monday, Wednesday & Fri-day, GBISSEL MANUFACTURING CO. 600 Swenson Drive, Kenliworth R 11/7 PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Mature woman to assist purchasing agent with processing and following up of orders. Typing required. Previous engineering or technical background halpful but not essential.

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One of the largest, most attractive

area has openings for an alert, attractive, intelligent saleswoman. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant, congenial office with tremendois established earning potential, 376-2300 K 11/7

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64 Main St., Millburn 376-5100 MANPOWER R 11/14

WOMEN

ANT WORKING CONDITIONS;

1 Help Wanted-Women

APPLY: WEEKDAYS & WOMAN work mornings or afternoons, counter work and assemble, drycleaning store, no experience necessary, excellent working conditions and pay, Union Area, Call 686-4144 R 11/7 SATURDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer time, three to four days a week, Some experience designing, sales and so on or person with knowledge of plants and flowers, Apply kemlworth Greenhouses and Flower Stop, 276-9203. K 11/7 Full time position. Short Hills location. Excellent working con-

ditions. Non contributory retire-ment program and other fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience . . . Call MRS. SHILL 570 Madison Ave.

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To work in local district sales office, must type, take steno, file, answer phone. Pleasant atmosphere, good location, excellent pay. Hours 9-5 p.m. Interviews Mon. Nov. 11, 8:30-4:30 p.m. FERROXCUBE COR P. 80 Milltown Rd.

CALL 372-6524 I- 11/7

Employment commencing Nov. 25, with textile concern, moving to Union In-dustrial Park, Allusual employee benefits, Salary commensurate with experience, Write or phone Coates & Clark (Raw Material Dept.) P.O. Box 476, Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410 791-1200 Ext.

OR 4-4626 (Essex Co.)

WANTED TWO DAYS A WEEK, 11 to 4, general cleaning and light froning. Call 232-3052 after 6:30 P.M. X 11/7

Accounting Clerk

Weekdays and Saturday

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2300 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC

CALL OR APPLY: PAUL MORRISETTE RE 6-1000, EXT. 504

Thomas A. Edison Industries
McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY
Lakezide ave., West Orange, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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WAITRESSES -- Experienced, day and evening shifts available, full and part ial Diner, Rte. 22, Springfield, K 11/7

Needed to work part-time even-ings for large national concern in Elizabeth, \$2.00 per hour to start. For interview Call Mr. Martin. 289-7011

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WOMAN TO WORK inflower shop, part-

WATTRESS - New restaurant, part time days or nights. No experience necessary, Apply in person, DOLLY MADISON HOUSE

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We have jobs suited to your convenience-- from 4 hours one day a week to five full days. Also live-in situations, short and long. Select the best for you, and earn in your free time, as so many other experienced women do. Good pay, benefits, no fee.

Help Wanted-Men

Experience in general accounting, good opportunity for night student. Excellent company ben-

TECHNICIAN

The man we seek has a through knowledge of basic electronics and mechanics. Ideally he has done some work with audio equipment. He is probably currently employed in the electronics field but feels that his present spot has left him somewhat stymled. He's looking for a position that can offer him greater opportunity and challenge, yet still provide him with the security of good wages and excellent benefits.

If you know such a man, we urge you to have him contact us at once. We think we have the situation he is looking forl

earn and learn while working with Manufacturing Engineers on manufacturing assembly problems. Broad benefits coverage in Call or apply: Paul Morrissette RE 6-1000 EXT. 504

McGraw-Edison Company Lakeside ave., West Orange, NJ An Equal Opportunity Employer G 11/7

1 Help Wanted-Men

We seek a man with electronics schooling and experience to set-up assembly and repair operations. This diversified position includes some supervisory duties. Applicant should be able to rend blueprints and have some experience in setting up work for others.

Opportunity to join an established manufacturer offering excellent salary, a complete benefits package and pleasant working condi-tions at our conveniently located plant.

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Thomas A. Edison Industries McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY Lakeside Ave., West Orange, N.J.

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We seek two men with broad experience in general factory main-tenance, one with a heavy electrical background. Applicants should have done some work in a variety of trades including carpentry, millwrighting, painting, etc.

Thomas A. Edison Industries

Lakeside Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey
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21 yrs. or over, \$2.25 per hr.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS An equal opportunity employer

Opportunity with major food concern for plant guard. Liberal benefits. Apply personnel office 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. KRAFT FOODS

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areas.

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All shifts available, full time week-days & part time weekends. All company benefits, car & phone necessary. Must have clear background, exmilitary bring form D.D. 214. Apply 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily to Pinkerton's employment office 323 St. Geoge Ave. Rahway, N.J. or call for additional information 382-9118.

K 10/24

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GROCERY WAREHOUSEMAN
DRIVER'S LICENSE ESSENTIAL:
STEADY WORK: GOOD PAY. APPLY
T. DORMAN & SON, INC. 360 COIT ST., IRVINGTON

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COREMAN Second - 4 Pain, thru 12 midnight shift, excellent fringe benefits including stock options, experienced or trainee, Apply in person, NYLON MOLDING CORP, 40 Brown Ave., Springfield, N.J. R 11/7

Accounts

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there is ample opportunity to advance. If you're experienced as a lathe operator, swiss screw machine operator, inspector and parts cleaner, you'll be in clover, enjoying all the wonderful benefits that ao with this steady position. They include: Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid holidays and vacations. Call for an appointment today: 676-2288

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E.A.M. EXPERIENCE RE-QUIRED; EXCELLENT WORK-ING CONDITIONS. ALL BEN-EFITS, APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS 8 A.M. -4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.

Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 Youxhall Rd., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 10/31

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MECHANICAL TESTING NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT PREFER-RED; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.

APPLY; WEEKDAYS & SATURDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.

Amerace-Esna Corp.

MECHANICS

If you qualify, we invite you to join our progressive organization. You'll cam excellent solary while working in pleasant surround-ings at our conveniently located plant and also enjoy a complete benefits program which includes paid insurance and profit sharing.

Sound interesting? Why not contact us and learn about the opportunities for you at Edison.

CALL OR APPLY
PAUL MORRISSETTE, RE 6-1000, EXT. 504

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21 yrs. or over, \$2.25 per hr. starting rate, progressive increases. Steady year round employment with advancement opportunities. Rotating shifts Shift preiums, life insurance & pension plan, hospitalization & medical insurance, 10 paid holidays & paid vacations. Must be able to read & write English & do simple arithmetic test.

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31 Evans Terminal Hillside, N.J.

GUARDS Permant positions, Eliz., Linden, Perth Amboy, Plainfield & Rahway areas.

975 South Orange Ave., East Orange X 11/7

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For Inside Sales Office; Some Prior Experienced Desired; All APPLY: WEEKDAYS &

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Apply in Person RAPID ROLLER CO. INJECTION MOLDING

MACHINE OPERATOR Top pay, excellent fringe bene-fits, Apply in person. NYLON MOLDING CORPORATION
40 Brown Avenue
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MECHANIC All around mechanic with in-dustrial experience in machino-repair, conveyors & furnaces Retating shift, exc. benefits some poid by company. 10 paid holidays.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS
901 LEHIGH AVE., UNION
An equal opportunity amplover

MEN wanted for general machine work, Will train, HUDSON MFG, CORP., 12 E, WILLOW ST., MILLBURN, 376-7048 R 11/7 MACHINE OPERATOR - Lathe, drill

MACHINE OPERATOR - Lathe, or in press and hand mill, experience preferred but not required, SMALL company with BIG benefits: Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Holidays, Vacations and Sick Leave all provided, Wouldn't your after be recognized as an individual in our fast growing Chatham, N.I. company fast growing Chatham, N.J. company? Call 635-9481 TODAY! X 11/7 MILLING MACHINE

SIT UP - OPERATOR
Man on production, Millers, high pay
and liberal bonus, night shift,
DLRO SCREWE MANUFACTURING CO
Springfield Rd,
Union, N.J.
X 11/7 MEN - OVER 21

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Excellent benefits, pensions, hospitalization, work clothes. \$118 per week minimum.
Linden, N. J.
486-8300 MECHANIC'S HELPER

CALL 623-5951 PORTER
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MILLBURN
376-7048 R 11/7

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PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, 5½ DAY WEEK. GOOD PAY, OVERTIME.

We have part time work on our day we have part time work on our day shift for power press operators, spot welders, mechanical assemblers and set up men for power presses and brakes. Come in and pick the hours to suit your available time. Apply:

251 So. 31st. St. Kenilworth PART TIME GRINDERS Needed in aluminum & bronze foundry, day shift work mini-mum age 18 yrs. \$2.13 per hour. Industrial Ferguson Foundry Rt. 22 Union, N. J. 686-8888

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Requires man with skill in use of soldering iron who has experience in various soldering techniques. Some experience in factory assembly work desirable. Opportunity to eam good wages under pleasant conditions and enjoy our complete benefits program.

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MECHANICS, BRAKE SET-UP
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MEN, SHEAR OPERATOR, EX-

PERIENCED, WELDERS, EX-PERIENCED IN HELIARC, GRINDERS EXPERIENCED IN

SAINT BARNABAS **MEDICAL CENTER**

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work in pleasant environment.

Excellent benefits including profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY:

MRS. F. ROBERT, RE 6'1000

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STENOS

Clerk-Typist

MRS. F. ROBERTS, RE 6-1000

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLIC-ITOR S to work from home for clothing drive. All areas. Call 759-3124 or 376-1481 F 11/21

G 11/7

SECRETARY To min RECIONAL, office, secretarial To run REGIONAL office, secretariat & clerical work, Electric typewriter & dictaphone experience desired, Interesting opportunity in Union, Call 686-7223 for appt. K 11/7

full time night shift, experienced, high rate of pay, Apply General Instrument Corp., 1300 McCarter Hghy. Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer TÈMP NO FEE

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

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OLSTEN help you prepare for those holiday expenses. Work full time or part time in areas of your choice. Join

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ELIZABETH

Springfield rd.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN for physicians office. Millburn. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. DR. 9-3051. Z 11/7

view appointment. PART TIME SECRETARY desired by

PART TIME TYPIST AFTERNOON HOURS ONLY 1-5 P.M. Call 374-3000 X 11/7 PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

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DAY WORKER - Tues, & Fri., for busi-

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

efits. 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Requires bright man who may be a night technical or college stu-dent with some technical back-ground in soldering and use of small hand tools. Fine chance to

MACHINISTS

You won't go round and round, but up! Yes,

THE BUNKER-RAMO CORP. 45 Glenwood Pl., East Orange, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We Are "On The Move" And Our

Expansion Has Created Openings For Qualified,Men On RADIAL DRILLS : TURRET LATHES

De VLIEG JIG MILLS : O.D.-I.D.GRINDERS : AUTOMATIC Screw IN ADDITION TO OUR BENE-FIT PROGRAM, WHICH IN-CLUDES PAID VACATIONS FREE LIFE INSURANCE, PEN-SION PLAN, BIRTHDAY PAY, ANNIVERSARY PAY, 10 PAID HOLIDAYS, ETC.; WE OFFER TOP RATES PLUS PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL FOR NIGHT SHIFTS 4-12 AND 12-8.

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WE WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED APPLICANTS National Tool & Mfg. Co. 100-124 Ng. 12th St. ≤ Kenilworth

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

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SUPERVISOR TO SUPERVISE PORTERS,
AND CHARWOMEN.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
WITH INDUSTRIAL CLEANING
MATERIALS AND TECHNIQUES
SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE
DECOMPOSED. REQUIRED: ALL BENEFITS

APPLY: WEEKDAYS &

SATURDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM

2 MATERIAL HANDLERS Good opportunity for young man in new plant. Parking facilities, starting rate \$1.89. Apply 1200 Commerce Ave.

Fadem Rd. – Off Rt. #22 Springfield, N.J. K 7/11

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Livingston, N. J.

Old Short Hills Rd.

992-5500

Association

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Young Man

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Operate equipment, 7AM - 3:30

For building maintenance and grounds care. Pick-ups and de-liveries by company vehicles. Day shift. 40 hour week.

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FEMALE

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Help Wanted-Men & Women vas Help Wanted-Men & Women

High school graduate. Prepare sales analysis reports customer credit memos. Some experience preferred but not necessary, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

IBM DEPARTMENT Experience necessory, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced, 3rd shift, 10:30 PM - 7 AM. Repair machinery and mechanical equipment.
Diagnose trouble, dismontle

Diagnose trouble, dismontle MAINTENANCE DEPT. all machine shop equipment.

Make molds, dyes from blue- PERSONNEL print drawings.

MALE/FEMALE

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

High school graduate. 1 year able work, 8:30AM-4:30PM.

Phone 464-4100, Ext. 244 for Interview Appt. C.R. BARD, INC.

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G 11/7

B. Altman & Co. Short Hills, N.J.

is accepting applications for

PRE-HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME - 5 DAYS, 37½ HRS. PART TIME - 5 DAYS, 27½ HRS.

Also Convenient Schedules on A Daily Basis, Or THURSDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

SELLING - NON-SELLING - RESTAURANT STOCK CLERKS

(ON A PERMANENT BASIS) 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. - 5 DAY WEEK

... IMMEDIATE EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

UPPER LEVEL MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 - 5 P.M. G 11/7 CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE SERVICE SALES

(Full Time - Days)

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Equal Opportunity Employer)

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A SMALL MACHINE SHOP has open

time. Equipped with lathes, Mille

FOREMAN Automatic Molding of epoxy D.A.P. with hulls 99A & 99B presses,

thermosets & thermplastic materials

MATURE woman, experienced, desires 2 or 3 days clerical, accounts receivable, receptionist, related office work, Call Dr. 6-7622. Z 11/7

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Nursing - Housekeeping

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DEATH NOTICES

1968, William, beloved husband of Mary (nee Micholychak); dear father of Barbara and William Jr; brother of Clara Santorelle, Anthony, Attilio (Artie), Orlando (Landy) and Joseph, Reposing was at the Galante Funeral Home, 406 Sanford Ave., Funeral on Saturday, November 2, Solemn High Mass at Saint Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CAILLE -- Everett W. (Edward), suddenly, on Tuesday, October 29, 1968, at Salina, Kan., aged 63 tears, of 40 Falcon Road, Livingston, beloved husband of Minna A. (nec Naumann); devoted father of Eugene H. Caille; son of Ludwig P. and the late Margaret flubbs Caille; brother of Chester Caille, Mrs. George Rucksthule and Mrs. Edward Pfelfer; stepbrother of Mrs. Frank Peck and Mrs. Ernest Bell; grandfather of Gary and Ellen Caille. The funeral service washeld at "Haeborie & Barth Suburban Funeral Home," 232 & Barth Suburban Funeral Home," 232 S. Livingston, on Satur-day, November 2, at 2 P.M. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

CELANO—On Monday, November 4, 1968, Filomena (nee Cerrato), beloved wife of the late Angelo; dear mother of James, Elvira, Vendemia, Emily, Bruno, Alfred and the late Anthony; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, Reposing was at the "Galante Funeral home," 406 Sanford Ave. Funeral on Thursday November 7 at 8:30 A.M. Entombreat Fattraguet Cernetary tombment Fairmount Cemetery.

CROWELL -- Elizabeth Chism, of 32 Salter St., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, November 2, 1968, wife of the latelloward M. Crowell; aunt of Mrs. William Bausmith. Funeral Service at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, November 4 at 3 P.M. Inter-ment Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield,

CURCII -- On October 28, 1968, Francis CURCII -- On October 28, 1968, Francis A. (Jule), beloved husband of Rose (nee Cavicchia); father of Mrs. Tita Berwick; brother of Mrs. Lucille Timpanaro Frank, Daniel and William Curch; also 4 grand-children. Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Saturday, November 2, Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Josephs Church, East Orange. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

GIBSON—May Macintosh, on Tuesday, October 29, 1968, of 43 Warner Avenue, Springfield; wife of the late Alfred Gibson; mother of Donald Gibson; sister of Mrs. Jennie Marford, David and Douglas Macintosh; grandmother of 2 granddaughters. Funeral service was held at "Smith and Smith," (suburban), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, on Thursday, October 31. Interment in Presbyterian Cemetery.

HEMPEL—Zena Conrad, on Saturday, November 2, 1968, age 68 years, of 196 Chain-G-Hills Rd., Ischin, N.J., formerly of Newark; wife of the late William Hempel; devoted mother of George T. Conrad of Iselin, Donald C. Conrad of Maplewood, Mrs. Carl Compton of Piscataway and Richard J. Conradof Newark; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandshild. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fuherals," 971 Clinton Ave., tryington, on Tuesday, November 5, Interment in Fairy (Edw Cemetery, Arteman, Pennsylvania, Friday).

LOOGES—John L., on Sunday, November 3, 1968, age 77 years, of 7 Evergreen Drive, Eatontown, N.J., beloved husband of Elsie W. (nee Schilling); devoted father of Edwin J. Looges, also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson, Funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fuherals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, November 3, 1968, age 77 years, of 7 Evergreen Drive, Eatontown, N.J., beloved husband of Elsie W. (nee Schilling); devoted father of Edwin J. Looges, also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson, Funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fuherals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, November 5, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

LUNZER—John on Sunday, November 3, 1968, and 1968, an

Park.

LUNZER—John on Sunday, November 3, 1968, aged 78 years, of Union N.J.; husband of the late Catherine (nee Sciott), devoted father of Robert J. Lunzer, brother of Joseph, Barbara, Catherine and Anna Lunzer, grandfather of Diane Lunzer, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., cor. Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, November 7, at 81:5 A.M. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem at 9:15 a.m.

MARINELL—Liberu, on Saturday, November 2, 1968, of 17 Canterbury Dr., Scotch Plains, and Miss Mariselli, (nee Martiello); devoted son of Ida Marinelli, (nee Martiello); devoted mother of Mrs. Lor-raine Burgess; dear sister of William Mrs. Italen Ahrens; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was the Ida Martiello of Ida Martiello

Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DePASQUALE -- Carmelo, husband of the late Domenica of 67 Palm St., Valisburg, father of Joseph, Anthony, Domenick, Angelo, Salvatore, Nunzio and Concetta and 9 grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sanford Ave., on Wednesday, Requiem Mass Saint Joseph's Church DeSIANTE (nee Ferrielli) -- Crace, wife of the late Domenico, residence 17 Underwood St.; mother of Marie Leone and Raffaela Marchetti; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sanford Ave., Newark, on Tuesday, Requiem Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Valisburg. ZALESKI—On Saturday, November 2, 1968, Amanda, (Salloga), of 951 Salem Rd., Union, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Walter A. Zaleski; devoted mother of Leonard and Henry Zaleski, Mrs. Eleanor Born, Mrs. Irene Mikanowicz, Mrs. Henrietta Puorro and Mrs. Louis Zaleski; sister of Charles and Fred Salloga, Miss Mary Salloga, Mrs. Bertha Kilcoyne, Mrs. Ernestine Ludorf, Mrs. Amelia Brown and Mrs. Emma Buckholtz; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, to Christ Lutheran Church, Union, where a service was held. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Fink—On October 30, 1968, Rosa Gretzinger Fink of Irvington, N.J., beloved grandmother of Ferdinand Ilernandez, The funeral service was at "Terrili's-ilome for Funerals," 660 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Saturdoy, November 2, Interment at the convenience of the family, Josephine Scavuzza of Italy and the late

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demorial Park, Kenilworth.



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State municipal spending up but financial condition sound

ernments spent one-eighth raore money in 1967 than they did in the previous year, according to the 30th annual report of the State Division of Local Finance released this week.

Municipal spending in New Jersey rose \$80 million, or 12.9 percent, from \$621 million in 1966 to \$701 million in 1967, the report states. Other statistics contained in the report include:

An increase of 16.4 percent in county spending, up \$51 million, from \$311 million in 1966 to \$302 million in 1967. A corresponding 14.8 per-

cent rise in county, local school district and special district taxes, up\$130 million, from \$880 million in 1966 to \$1.01 billion in 1967.

costs, up \$1.6 million, from \$56.7 million in 1966 to \$58.3 million in 1967.

James A. Alloway, director of the division, located within the Department of Community

Affairs, said that the report revealed the state's munici-

palities and counties generally are in sound financial condi-A new feature of the current report is a table of state equalized tax rates. Alloway said that the table makes comparisons of tax rates possible

among all municipalities in the

state. In the past, such com-

New Jersey's 567 localgov- parison: could not be made readily because the rates reperted for different municipalities were based on different assessed valuations.

The division, under state law, requires every municipality and every county to sub- fairly constant over the years mit its annual budget for approval and for placing on file. "These local budgets con-

tain a wealth of information which even now is not readily accessible," Alloway said, "Present record keeping methods do not facilitate the comparison of detailed budget information among localities. However, we are endeavoring to set up computerized rec-ords of local government budgetary information and to make this wealth of informa-tion accessible to all, Weplan to expand the statistical con-A much smaller increase tent of our annual report in of 2.8 percent in debt service future years accordingly."

and local too delinquera i amounted to Lall percent of all an estiments. This figure is slightly higher than the 4.7percent delinquency rate of 1966, but the rate has been at about E percent. In depres = sion years it was as high as 40 percent.

The report sets forth the financial condition of every New Jersey municipality and county. Included are data on population, land area, as-sessed and equalized valuations, per capita costs of govermment services, taxes levied for all purposes, capital debt, cash balances, surpluses, and taxes receivable.

The report presents statistical tables showing trends over a five-year period.



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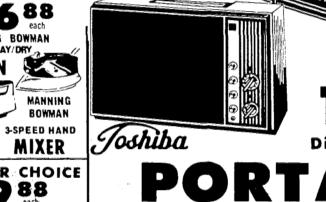
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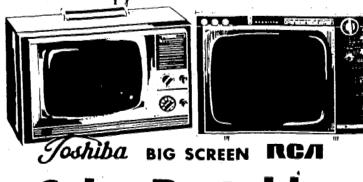
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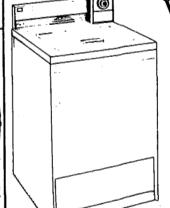
GREETINGS 1980 SCALA—James V., on Friday, Nov. 1, 1968, of Tucker St., Union, husband of Anna (nee Cantelmo); father of Gerald, Mrs: Lillian Romano; Mrs. Anta Crosta. Survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral services from "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union. Informment Hollywood Memorial Park. GRESTINGS 1963

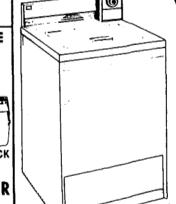
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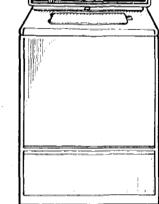






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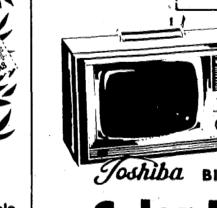
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September employment shows 1,400 decrease Nonagricultural wage and single increase coming in the

alary employment in New transportation equipment industry, Over 5,000 autowork-Jersey dipped 1,400 to a total ers were recalled to work in of 7,468,300 inbeptember, ac-September when the annual cording to estimates prepared. by the New Jersey Departs-ment of Labor and Industry. shutdown for model changeover ended. Food processing, primary metals, and fab-ricated metals all picked up However, on a seasonally-adjusted basis, payvoll jobholding reached a record high. There were more people considerably on the strength of strike settlements. The departure of summer workers working in manufacturing jobs was largely responsible for a during September, but this addrop in chemicals, while emvance was canceled out by a scaronal slackening of activiployment in instruments fell because of the shutdown of ty in the nonfactory sector, one large plant and a sizeable Compared with September layoff at another.

Nonmanufacturing employment fell by 8,000 to 1967, nontarm employment in state was up by 42,400, or 1.7 percent. 1,599,100 in September. The

Manufacturing employment



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DR. ARTHUR HERTZBERG





MILTON HIMMELFARB

August averages. The return ing to the earnings increase. ules at automobile plants and Also weighting the averages accelerated activity in food higher in most industries was processing after the settlement of a major strike were



FATHER E. H. FLANNERY

significant factors contribut- lower-paid summer workers. Since last September weekly earnings increased over \$7, primarily on the strength of a the return to school of many 17 cent hourly earnings rise.

Lecture by Rabbi Hertzberg opens series at Beth Shalom

"Shall the Synagogue Speak Out on Social Issues?" will be the topic for Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, rebbt of Temple Emanu-el of Englewood, Sunday night, Nov. 17, in the first lecture of the annual series at ongregation Beth Shalom.

The series in Bardy Hall will continue on Dec. 8 with Thomas A. Johnson, New York Times correspondent, discussing "The Urban-Suburban cussing "The Urban-Suburban Crisis," Milton Himmelfarb, director of information Service of the American Jewish Committee, will speak Jan.
19 on "The Jewish College Student -- The Generations. The series will be concluded on Feb. 9 with Father Edward, H. Flannery, author of "The Anguish of the Jews," discussing "Anti-Semitism."

Rabbi Hertzberg is the auther of a number of books, including "Prelude to Emancipation: The Jewish Question in France Before the Revol-

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ution," "The Outbursts That Await Us," "Judaism" and "The Zionist Idea," He is an editor of the monthly "Mid-stream" and has contributed to a variety of journals, among them "Commentary," "Congress Weekly," "The Nation," "Christian Century," "The Reconstructionist,"

Flag presented to Union Tech

Congresswoman Florence Dwyer has presented Union County Technical Institute with a flag that had formerly flown over the Capitol Building in Washington.

Dr. George Baxel, super-intendent of the Vocational -Technical Schools, accepted the flag from Mrs. Dwyer. Guests included, Mayor Thomas Santo Salvo of Scotch Plains, Board of Education member Leonard Simmons and counsel Louis Dughi.

"The Jerusalem Post" and "The National Catholic Reporter.''

He is a member of the graduate faculty of Columbia University with the rank of lecturer in history and has served as visiting associate professor of Jewish history at

Rutgers University.
The Nov. 17 lecture will begin at 8 p.m. following a semi-annual Congregation meeting, Individual lec-ture tickets are priced at \$2.50. Series tickets, at \$6 each and \$12 per couple, are available by writing to Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Plane street, Union, or by phoning MU 6-6773.

TOTAL LOSS

According to the FBI, there were more than 1,600,000 burglaries in 1967 with an average loss per burglary of \$273. The total loss exceed \$438.



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Public Notice

decline resulted primarily from seasonal closings or

work force reductions at es-

tablishments which have peak

activity during the summer

months and some seasonal

layoffs in construction, Em-

ployment cutbacks were com-

mon at eating and drinking

places and amusement and recreational facilities, par-

ticularly in the shore resort

areas. Employment picked up in general merchandise and

apparel stores, and the re-opening of schools raised job-

holding in State and local gov-

tion workers in New Jersey

rose almost \$3 to an esti-

mated \$127.51 per week in mid-September. Both weekly

hours (41.0) and hourly earnings (\$3.11) were above their

to regular production sched-

Earnings of factory produc-

ernment.

Public Notice

PROTOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEMAT MOUNTAIN, SOCI ITS STRINGT HELD, HENSHAW AND OAK-I AND ANT NEES.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the installation of a Fraffic Centrol System consisting of poles, signals, controller, conducts, wiring and other necessary work at the intersection of Mountain, South Springfield, Honshaw and Oakland Avenues, and opened and read in public on November 20, 19th at 843 F.M. prevailing time, Hids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named, Plans and Springfield, Now Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations if, in the interest of the Iownship, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Hy order of the Township Committee of the Iownship of Springfield, New Prince of the Iownship of Springfield, Unwaship Clement (10) Springfield, New Prince (11) SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #1 - 989-67
J.P. PATTI COMPANY, INC.,
a New Jersey corporation,
Plaintiff.

Plaintiff.

J.P., PATTI COMPANY, INC., a New Jersey corporation,

YS

FRANK I. FRIERI, a/k/a/ FRANK FRIERI, and ROSE M. FRIERI, his wife, et also, CIVIL ACTION/WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room D-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 13th day of November A.D., 1968, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the south east line of South Springfield Avenue, distant 191,36 feet in a north east direction from the intersection of the south east line of South Springfield Avenue, produced northwesterly, thence running (1) along the south east line of Hilliside Avenue, produced northwesterly, thence running (2) still along the south east line of South Springfield Avenue, north 8 degrees 55 minutes east 20,84 feet to an angle point; thence running (2) still along the south east line of South Springfield Avenue, north 8 degrees 55 minutes east, 49,16 feet to the most westerly corner of lot recently conveyed to one Harmann; thence running (3) along the south west line of above mentioned Harmann lot, south 63 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds east, 160.29 feet; thence running (4) south 14 degrees 21 minutes west 70 feet; thence running (5) north 62 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds east, 150.59 feet to the south east line of South Springfield Avenue, north 8 pringfield Avenue and 8 pringfield Avenue and 9 promised Av

BEGINNING.

Premises are commonly known as 753 South
Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey,
There is due approximately \$1,964.12 with interest from August 1, 1968 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn
this sale.

this sale,

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
FAST 5 FAST, ATTYS,
DJ 5 SL CX -430-03
Spfid Ldr. Oct. 17,24,31, Nov. 7, 1968 (
(fee 551,52)

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd floor, Springfield, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, Newmber 13, 1968, the undersigned appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as Local Improvement Assessment Commissioners TO ASCERTAIN THE COST AND EXPENSE OF THE IMPROVEMENT OF BALTUSROIL WAY by the installation of commence of the Township of Springfield, in accordance with Ordinance 67-3 passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, on March 28, 1967, and to assess said costs and expenses upon the properties abutting the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefrom, will at said meeting consider and determine said costs and benefits, and will also at said meeting hear and consider any objection or objections that the owners of property along saidstreets may present against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments against their several properties. Otto H. Burkhardt George Merrill Richard Holmes

Springfield Leader, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 1968, 168: 513.800.

Springfield Leader, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 1968. (Fee: \$13.80)

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF PIPE RAILING
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the purchase and installation of Pipe Railing, and opened and read in public on November 12, 1968 at 8:45 P.M. Standard Time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing 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 Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and walve any minor variations if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

Eleonore II, Worthington Township Clerk
Spfld Leader, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 1968 (Fee \$12,42)

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 FOUNTAIN FOHLMAN, decased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate MARYC. KANANE and reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division, on Friday, January 10th next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Dated October 23, 1968
The First National Bank of Middlesex County, Executor.

Button, Quackenboss and Axelrod, Attorneys.

11 Stephen Street

WE'VE GOT FOR YOU! SULTULE COUPON TURNES 9"×9" INLAID LINOLEUM TILE **(S**) Sale starts Friday 9:30am, sharp and ends Monday, Veterans Day, 9pm!!

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