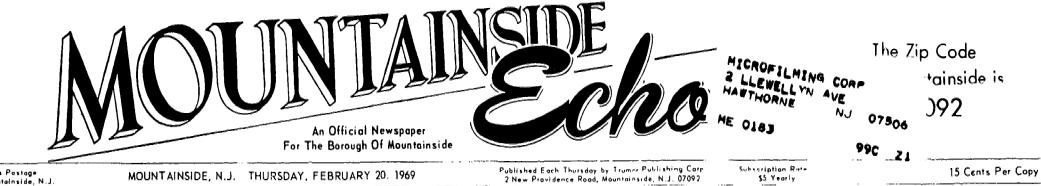
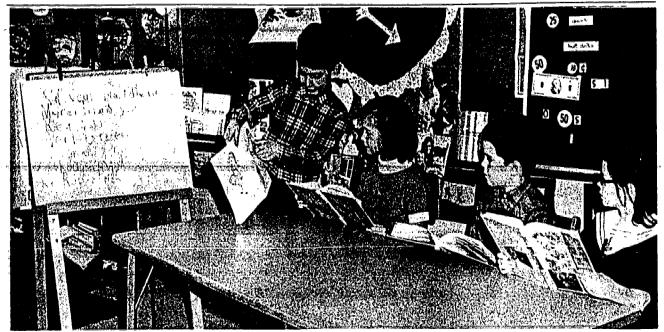
Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place--Just Phone 686-7700



Second Class Postage Poid at Mountainside,

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20. 1969

# **Borough Council seeks relief from neighborhood floods**



SUIVEZ-MOI -- David Klingsberg, left, talks it up in French with fellow third grade students, from left, Denise Bachmeier, Charles Mich and Mary Ellen Oesterle at Deerfield School, David spent last year attending a French language elementary school in Geneva, Switzerland, According to teachers at Deerfield School. David has an "unusual mastery of the French language," and con-

sequently a French club was formed. There are 40 members in the club which meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and on Friday mornings. So far the third graders have learned the names of colors, numbers, greetings and two French songs. "We hope to create an interest in the French language," one spokesman at the "which might bring about the desire for further school said,

## Lourdes breezes into CYO playoffs with a sparkling undefeated record

An undefeated Mountainside basketball team An undereated Mountainside Dasketball team from Our Lady of Lourdes parish "has the potential to go all the way" and win the county and archdiocese CYO championships, according to its coach Lewis Stanton Jr.

The county playoffs began last night with Our Lady of Lourdes playing St. Bernard's of Plainfield - a team which the local five easily defeated during the regular season,

Craig Marks, a 6-foot senior at Gov. Living-ston, and Robert Munch, a 6-3 senior at St. Benedict's in Newark, led the team to six straight.victories) in the Suburban division of the Union County CYO League.

The borough cagers beat St. Bartholomew of Fanwood, 49-38; St. James of Springfield, 58-20; Our Lady of Peace of New Providence, 41-35; Little Flower of Berkeley Heights, 47-37; St. Theresa's of Summit, 38-28, and St. Bernard's.

1 st birthday for library

celebrated with statistics

'We have a well balanced team," coach Stanton said, "and play with a starting eight instead of a starting five,"

The other members of the "starting eight" are Mac Ramsey, a senior from Gov. Livingston; Kenny Koszowski, a Gov. Livingston senston; Kenny Koszowski, a Gov. Elvingston senior; ior; Dennis Ryan, Gov. Livingston senior; William Dermody, St. Benedict's junior; Rich-ard Colline, St. Benedict's junior, and John "Barry," a 6-1 freshman from Jonathan Dayton-Of the freshman, Barry, coach Stanton said "He's young and has a lot of ability. He'll score 20 points a game if you let him shoot." Rounding out the 13-player roster are Gary Boyer, Union Catholic sophomore; Robert Cardoni, Gov. Livingston'sophomore; Thomas

Gere, Union Catholic soph; Pat Loftus, St. Benedict's soph, and Joseph Lorbor, Union Catholic soph. After playing St. Bernard's the team goes

on to the county finals against a team from the city division made up of eastern Union County parishes, then to the arichdiocese semifinals against a team from Hudson County and subsequently the final round, which includes teams from Essex County.

This is the third year the local parish has been in the suburban division of the county CYO league. Last year the team was the division's representative against the city division, but lost.

Coach Stanton, 26 and a graduate of Immaculate Conception of Montclair, took over the reins this year from his older brother, Gary, who got married last year.

Coach Stanton coached the suburban division team in a county league All-Star game against the city division recently. Our Lady of Lourdes representative on

the All-Star team was Bob Munch.

Little League lists dates, site

## Inspection on weekend by officials

**Petition** by residents \*bring pledge of action

The Mountainside Borough Council moved Tuesday night to seek emergency temporary relief for residents living in the vicinity of Fernwood terrace and Dunn parkway victimized destructive and hazardous flooding con-

The council and Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. will meet Saturday morning at 10 in the rear of the home of Kenneth E. Thompson, 163 New Providence rd., to get a first-hand look at the creek bed causing the problem. The area is scheduled for drainage improve-

ments in 1971 as part of phase three of the borough-wide storm sewer program.

However, the harried residents of the area brought their plight in the form of a petition to the attention of the council Tuesday night at its regular monthly meeting in Beechwood School

Ironically, the residents made their com-plaints known the same evening that the council passed on final reading an ordinance to issue bonds in the amount of \$300,000 to finance phase two of the storm sewer program this year.

THIS COVERS the Central ave, watershed from the upper reaches of New Providence road to Deerfield court,

The petition Tuesday night was presented by Dr. J.C. Howard of 1434 Fernwood rd., in behalf of more than 30 signers.

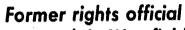
The petition asked for immediate action to control and correct damage to properties in the area.

It declared that children's lives are threatened by what amounts to a torrential river in the rear of the homes every time it rains or when there is large amounts of melting

The petition also brought to the council's attention that basements were being flooded trees and roads were being undermined and the Filtbed had become rat-infested. According to residents attending the meet-

ing, the problem, in part, is caused by the heavy development in adjacent Humbly Hills in Westfield which drains into Mountainside directly through a 48-inch pipe. It was at the suggestion of Councilman John A. Hechtle that the tour Saturday be conducted,

IN OTHER COUNCIL BUSINESS, it was announced that the budget would be printed in an advertisment in this newspaper on March 6, and a public hearing would be held in Beech-(Continued on page 4)





\$5 Yearly

(Echo photo by Bob Baxter, Ir.)

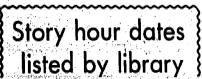
e il

The Mountainside Public Library celebrated its first anniversary on Feb. 12 in the new building on Watchung avenue.

In an annual report, the director, Mrs. Emily, Hoffarth, presented the following statistics to the public

'The total book collection is 20,236 volumes, phono-records 540, periodicals 69. The total book circulation for the year was 69,519. The membership, 1,957 adults and 2,203 juveniles for a total of 4,160.

"Reference services have been expanded



The Mountainside Public Library will hold the spring series of the weekly preschool story hour from March 6 through May 15. There will be no session April 10. The program will be held on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11.

The program will be offered to children who have attained their fourth birthday and pre-school five year olds. Parents have been asked to register children for the program in person. Selected picture books will be read and shown to the group by Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, children's librarian.

Daily newspapers and Moody's Investment Services are now available.

"Free membership is offered to all who live and work in the borough

"The meeting room is used by many of the local organizations. A copy of the meeting room policy may be obtained by those who wish to schedule it for group meetings. "Motivated by a sincere desire to satisfy

the community's educational, informational and recreational needs the entire collection is being expanded as rapidly as possible.

The Mountain Trail Garden Club places arrangements of cut flowers in the library symbolic of the holidays. "Gifts received since the opening honoring

the memory of Mrs. Jennie Winter, Scott McCarthy, Danny Miller, F. (Buck) Frankenfield, Mrs. Mary Sarich, Roger Thwing, W.G. Peckham, Mrs. E. Keller and W.C. Hand are gratefully acknowledged. "Other gifts from The Foothill Club, Moun-

tainside Woman's Club, Mountainside Music Association, D.J. Mytelka, D. Maxwell, Blue Star Garden Club, Student Council of Deerfield School are sincerely appreciated.

"The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday, the library opens at 1 p.m. and remains open to 5 p.m. with the same evening hours. Friday and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## for registration

April 26 has been named opening day for Little League play in Mountainside, it was announced by Ed Gibadio, chairman of the Little League. Registration for all Little Leaguers will be held March 1 and March 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Deerfield School, School drive entrance.

Tryout dates for the Major League (10 to 12-year-olds) will be held March 22 for 10year-olds and March 29 for 11 and 12-year-olds at 10 a.m. at the National League field, back of Deerfield School. Harry Heide, president of the Major League also announced that in order to be eligible for Major League play, boys must try out unless they were on a Major League team last year. If they do not desire to play in the Major League, boys should not attend tryouts. The boys of this age group will then be assigned to Minor League teams.

Bob VanBuskirk will head the American League. Jim Fotles will once again head the National League, and last year's team manager the Senior League, Joe Mazur, will head

the Senior League for the coming year. . Ed Steel, player agent and umpire-in-chief, is asking for adult umpires for the Senior League and boy umpires for the other three leagues. Anyone interested can call Steel at 233-0499.

Mrs.-Virginia-Cooper,-heading-the-Girls Softball League this year, announced that registration for girls will be held March 15, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Deerfield School, School drive entrance.

### Heart volunteers to canvass homes

The month-long 1969 Heart Fund campaign will reach its high point next Sunday when Heart Sunday volunteers commence a canvass of residences in Mountainside, it was announced by Charles Irwin, the local chairman. It is anticipated that all residential visits will be com-pleted and that kits will be turned in not later

The residential canvass will augment the total already collected in the February campaign, which is being conducted to support and expand research, education and community service programs of the Union County Heart Association. It is part of the American Heart (Continued on page 4)

### **Needed:** Rescuers

In a plea to borough residents Tuesday night, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. said the Mounfew." Mayor Wilhelms said that if the service is abated or discontinued in any way, "It will be a sore loss for the community,"

### to speak in Westfield

William Booth will speak tonight at 8 on "What Urban Problems Mean for Suburbia," in the main social hall of Temple Emanu-El,

750 E. Broad St., Westfield, Booth was recently been named as a criminal court judge by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. Before this, Booth served as chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights. He has been involved in many areas of community work and is a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP. The program is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Negro History Club, Civic Improvement Association, Cacciola Neighborhood Council and Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

Students at Gov. Livingston

**林林林林** 

JET-PROPELLED -- Bruce Poetz and his daughter, Kelly, learn that speed is a relative matter as they test their skill and courage on the steep (after all, that's relative, too)

## will offer `Camelot' next week Assisted by Mrs. Carol Forsman as drams

The musical fantasy, "Camelot," will be presented by Gov. Livingston Regional High School students in the school auditorium in Berkeley Heights Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1, according to its producer and musical director. Albert Dorhout.

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT -- Checking on exhibits at the current art show at the Moun-

tainside Public Library, of pictures painted in classes sponsored by the Mountainside

Music Association, are, from left, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, Librarian; George Christy,

instructor for the classes; Mrs. H.W. Ginn, straightening her own picture, and the Rev.

Elmer Talcott, Community Presbyterian Church.

slopes of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside,

director and choreographer, Dorhout expects an unusual production of the King Arthur myth as visualized by the Lerner and Lowe musical as visualized by the Lerner and Lowe musical success. A complete contrast to last year's production of "West Side Story," "Camelot" depicts the legends of King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table as a fantasy adapted from the novel, "The Once and Future King," by T.H. White, The interpretation and setting will adhere as closely as possible to the intent of the book and the spirit of the music, Dorhout said.

Music, Dornout said. Art Bundy will portray King Arthur, with Queen Guenevere played by Valerie Klein. The third member of this historical triangle. Sir Lancelot, is James Dehls. Other knights of the Round Table include Dennis Boutsikaris, Mordred; Harold Shepard, Pellinore; James Demro, Dinaden; Al Rodee, Lionel; Peter Bother, Sagamore, and John Erickson, Tom of Warwick, Matt Riley is Dap. Merlin the Magician is Glenn Sullivan, and the two sorcer-(Continued on page 4)

## **Regional board** sets target date

The Regional High School District Board of Education "hopefully" will be able to present a capital expansion bond referendum to the voting public by late spring, Avery Ward, board president, said at the board meeting Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

He said that Dr. Henry Rissetto, board consultant, would report to the board verbally next Thursday, and in writing by mid-March. Ward added that no decision had been reached on where Mountainside youngsters now in the

on where volutionizations young sets a how in the seventh grade would start high school. The board approved an exchange choral program between vocalists at Gov. Livings-ton Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Cumberland Valley Regional High School, Mechanicsburg, Pa. The Pennsylvania choris-ters will wight Gov. Livingston Arrill 24 and 25 ters will visit Gov. Livingston April 24 and 25, and the Gov. Livingston youngsters will visit Mechanicsburg May 2 and 3.

Approval was also voted for a summer band camp to be sponsored by the Gov. Livingston Highland Band Parents' Organization Aug. 23 to 28 at Camp Shawnee, Waymark, Pa, Students taking part will pay their own way.

Mrs. Gail Sims is an adventurous Kansan who comes to Mountainside to join the library staff, via California, Samoa and Australia, just to name a few of the interesting places where she and her husband, James, have lived and visited. "We came east because we haven't lived here before," Mrs. Sims said, "and we've heard a lot about it." Her husband is with the New Providence school system as assistant to the superintendent of schools there.

Mrs. Sims left Kansas for California, where she taught school for many years, She even graduated from college there, from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and received her MA from San Jose State College.

A son, Mike, currently attends San Jose State. Another son, Gary, is a student at

San Fernando State College. In 1961, the couple decided to take off for American Samoa. Mrs. Sims taught English as a foreign language, and her husband was. in charge of the vocational educational pro-gram in the islands.

"One interesting thing we did over there," Mrs. Sims said, "was take a camping trip of the Australian Outback,"

Mrs. Sims said she and her husband are avid campers. Immediately before coming to Mountainside,

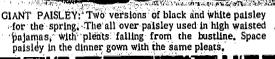
Mrs. Sims was in charge of the San Antonio Exemplary, Library, In San Jose.

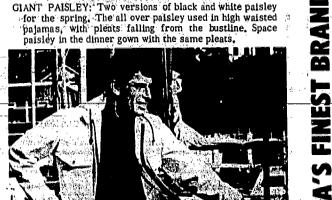


than Feb. 28.

tainside Rescue Squad was in dire need of members its very existence "is in serious jeopardy because the load has fallen on too •Thursday, February 20, 1969-







FINES

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## Chemical Society hears of new splint Dough-like mixture used to secure fractures

A new plastic composition for holding in place the broken teeth and bones of war wounds was described recently to the Americ in Chemical Society.

A dough-like mixture of plastic and chalk, the composition can be used as a temporary "splint" material to secure fractures until they mend a cording to Dr. G. M. Brauer, research chemist at the National Bureau of Standards, who presented the report, Co-author was Dr. 1, 1, Huger of the U.S. Army Dental Corps, Wilter Reed Army Medical Center, It is hoped that the new method will be adaptable to use in the field by an army medical corpsman, Dr. Brauer said. At present, fractured jawbones and other facial injuries are splinted by an arch har" technique that is time consuming, damaging to tissues, and requires specialized laboratory facilities and highly trained personnel.

The new composition is easy to manipulate

into any desired shape, It hardens in seven minutes to make a tough, tigid splint, Unlike other materials that have been tried for this purpose, it does not give off excessive heat during hardening, and does not damage tissue or cause discomfort to the patient. It can be applied directly to mucous membranes, the

chemist reported, "A large percentage of all injuries incurred in combat are minifested is dimage to fixed structures," Dr. Brauer sind, "Among these, fractures of the jawbone commonly occur.

DEPRESSION PEAK

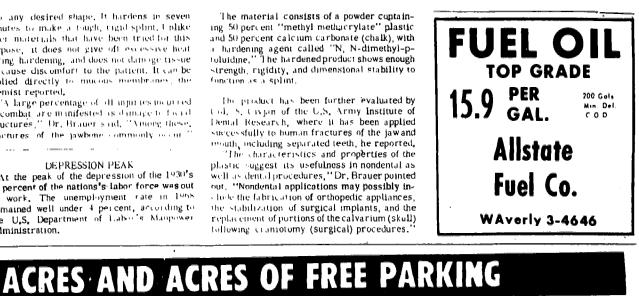
At the peak of the depression of the 1930's 25 percent of the nations's labor force was out of work. The unemployment rate in 1008 remained well under 4 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration.

The material consists of a powder cuptaining 50 percent "methyl methacrylate" plastic and 50 percent calcium carbonate (chalk), with a hardening agent called ''N, N-dimethyl-p-toluidine.'' The hardened product shows enough strength, rigidity, and dimensional stability to function as a splint.

The product has been further 'evaluated by Col. S. Civjan of the U.S. Army Institute of Denial Research, where it has been applied successfully to human fractures of the jawand mouth, including separated teeth, he reported, "The characteristics and properties of the

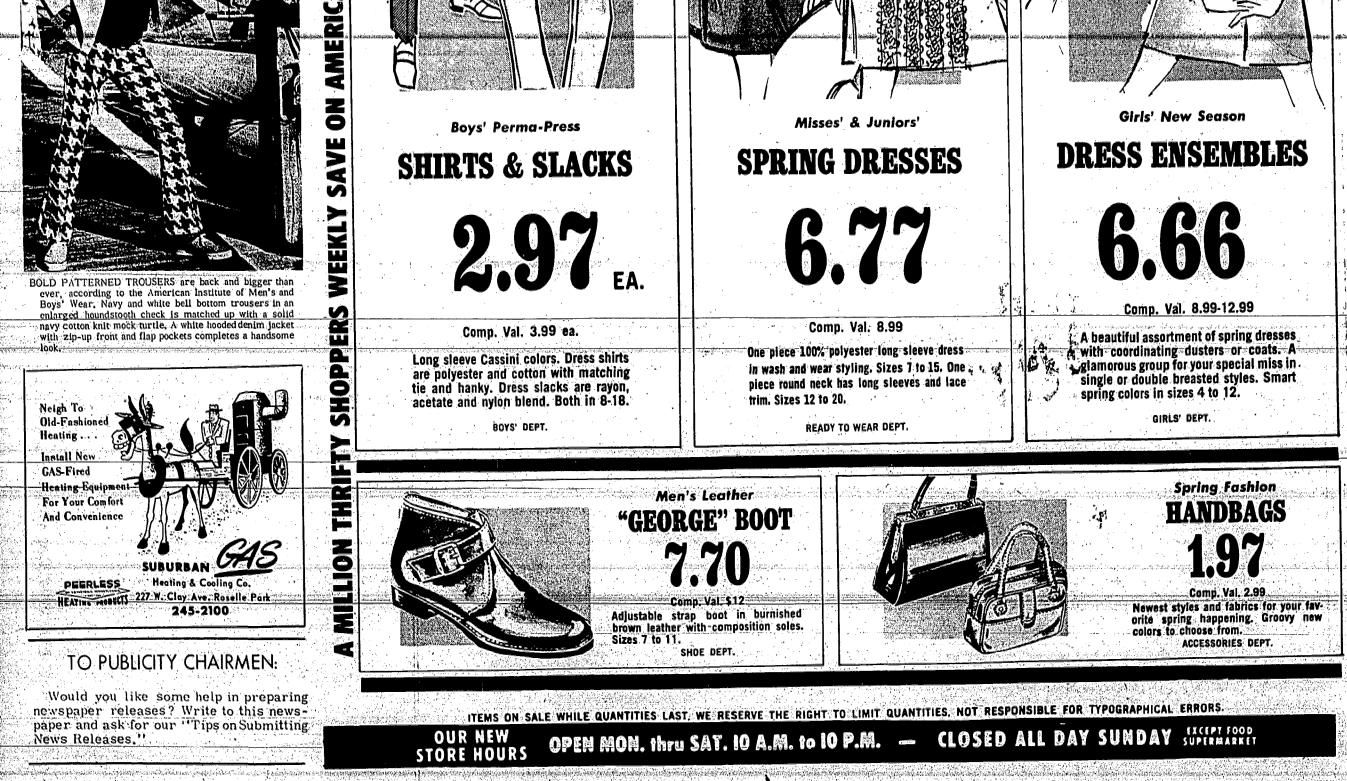
plastic suggest its usefulness in nondental as well as dental procedures," Dr. Brauer pointed "Nondental applications may possibly inout, hele the fabrication of orthopedic appliances, the stabilization of surgical implants, and the replacement of portions of the calvarium (skull) following craniotomy (surgical) procedures.

The Labor Department was founded the same year the President Nixon was born -- 1913, In those 56 years, the number of wage earners in the United States has risen from 21 million 77 million; the average wage, from 21¢ to \$3,10 per hour.



 $\mathbb{S}$ **RT. 24 - UNION** SPRINGFIELD AVE. N SALE THURS., FRI. & SAT., FEB 20, 21 & 22 Between Morris Ave. & Voux Holl Rd. CHARGE-IT

#### SAME YEAR



only as a result of increased -Thursday, February 20, 1969-NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still . . . let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 164 per word Employment Wanted ad. \$3.20 (minimum) Heart Association allocating contributions to the Heart l und. WINTER JAMBOREE SELECTIVE SERVICE over \$12 million to research Pianist presents S[X]]= questions and answers **JOCKS** (XI SHOP total, more than \$2 million ing fiscal year are 13 career More than \$12 million will REPORT concert Sunday be allocated by the Heart Asinvestigators. Under this prowill underwrite fellowships in Roman Rudnytsky, planist sociation to support national support of 132 individual scigram, pioneered by the Amerwill perform at the Montclair programs in cardiovascular research in fiscal 1969-70, entists in the United States, ican Heart Association, es-Colonel Joseph T. Avella, MID SEASON Art Museum on Sunday after Britain and other countries. pecially gifted research sci-State Director of Selective noon in the fourth of the mu-CARNIYAL SKI it was announced this week by These have already been apentists are assured of support Service, has issued the fol-lowing series of questions freseum's series of free Sunday proved by the Association's national Research Committee. Dr. Thomas M. McMillan III, throughout their productive concerts. The program will include Two Legenden by SKIS president of the New Jersey lives. Additional sums were quently asked of the Selective BOOTS leart Association. An additional \$3 million will allocated to help underwrite Service System, along with appropriate answers. % Liszt, Two Elegies by Busoni, Through continuing public support of the Heart Fund, POLES be allocated this fiscal year laboratory expenses of the Four Etudes by Debussy and Sonata for Plano by Ginastera. for grants-in-aid to support career investigators and for SKIWEAR the Heart Association has beresearch projects. These will three research fellows who I have been ordered to re-Rudnytsky is a graduate of the except so come the largest single nonbe announced in June. The rework under their guidance. port for induction in two Juilliard School of Music governmental source of carmaining \$7 million will be ex-The Heart Fund campaign weeks, I would like to take my **6** NORTHEASTERN where he studied with Rosina pended by state and local Heart diovascular research support is currently underway in New car with me to the reception Lhevinne, He is on the facul-STATES ... 24-HOUR in the world, Dr. McMillan Associations throughout the Jersey and throughout the or training center. Will this of the Indiana University っつてと said. Since the Association country for their local recountry, Dr. McMillan said. REPORTING ON be alright? hool of Music. made its initial research alprograms which Monies raised now during the The Department of the Army ent-a-Ski SLOPE CONDITIONS. locations 21 years ago, more emphasize support and enmonth of February will set advises that facilities to care FRIDAY DEADLINE Center than \$110 million has been couragement of promising the stage for research support JUST DIAL privately owned vehicles All items other than spot young investigators. at reception and training cenused to advance scientific induring the Association's next 27-31 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 355-0501 OPEN NITES TILL 9 SATURDAYS TILL 6 (212) LY4-7500 news should be in our off-Among the 132 individuals vestigations. Of the 1969-70 research fiscal year. A step-up in the ters are limited and there will ice by noon on Friday. heart research field will come to receive support in the combe little opportunity, if any, for inductees to utilize them, It is also possible that in-CHARGE IT . NO MONEY DOWN . TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ductees might find it necessary to abandon their auto-

Choice," has been published

by the Department of Defense

and is available, without cost,

throughout the country. It

contains information regard-

choices open to young people

ing the Armed Services.

vice.

person

board?

mobiles in cases where they

are ordered away from recep-

tion or training centers and

travel by privately-owned

conveyance is not authorized.

I have received a II-C de-

ferment because I own and

operate a farm, but it's only

for one year. Why is this since I intend to keep on operating my farm indef-

No deferment may be granted on a permanent basis,

One year is the maximum time

for any Class II deferment,

which includes Class II-C.

Last month I completed

work at our community col-lege with 64 credits. The

University will only accept 52

of these. Does such a situa-

tion disqualify me for a II-S

initely?

who are contemplating enter-

Where might I obtain in-

formation on previous court

cases involving the draft law? A publication entitled, "Le-

gal Aspects of Selective Ser-

1969, may be purchased from

the Superintendent of Docu-

ments, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for \$1.00.

May a registrant appear in erson before an appeal

No. While Regulations do not

provide an opportunity for a

registrant to appear in per-

son before an appeal board, the person appealing may attach to

his appeal a statement spec-

ifying the matters in which he

believes the local board erred.

may direct attention to any information in the registrant's

file which he believes the local

board has failed to consider or

to give sufficient weight, and may set out in full any in-

formation which was offered

to the local board and which

the local board failed or re-

fused to include in his file.

An acquaintance is a mem-

ber of the county Selective

Service Board, His son is

registered in the same local

revised lanuary 1.

the various military

CONNTS DISCOUNT **RT. 24 - UNION** SPRINGFIELD AVE. Between Morris Ave. & Voux Hall Rd ON SALE THURS., FRI. & SAT., FEB 20, 21 & 22



## 'Camelot'

(Continued from page 1) esses are played by Rita Sackman as Nimue and Rhona Tuchscher as Morgan LeFay. Heralds and pages are Barbara Burke, Nancy Meridith, Joyce Agee, Gina Clifford, Betsey Dehis, Connie Soderberg and Gail Gorham.

Singing and dancing choruses include Bever-ly Braun, Marcia Beckberger, JoEllen Miano, Ingeborg Biosevas, Leslie Somerville, Peppi Sanders, Karen Langston, Linda Thoms, Sandy Hackman, Chris Winens, Suzanne Snell, Linda Gibson, Linda Hague, Deana Borchers, Geralyn Albamonte, Bonnie Obenchain, Dan Seaman, Frank Wall, Lee Honecker, Larry Wein-gold, Joel Silidiker, Dennis Uhlig, Thorpe Thompson, Bob Lowe and Chris Goins.

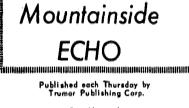
Tickets may be obtained for reserved seats only by contacting Clifton Robinson through the high school office.

## **Miss Davis wins** `homemaker' test

Donna Davis has been named 1969 "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for Gov. Livingston Regional High School on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls Dec.

Donna's achievement makes her eligible to compete for a state scholarship of \$1500. She also has been awarded a specially-designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow."

A state Homemakers of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state, who, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring,



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Sam Howard Publisher - 1938-1967

Trudina Haward, publisher Milton Mintz, executive publisher-business manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT Ada Brunner Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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pFred H. Gray, Jr. Pres. & Gen. Mar. C. Frederick Poppy Vice President (Resident of Mountainside)



Established 1897. WESTFIELD

William A. Doyle, Manager 318 E. Broad Street PHONE 233-0143

CRANFORD

## Wilhelms urges observance of Heart Month in February

Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr. has proclaimed February as Heart Month in Mountainside and called on all borough residents to give generously to the current campaign of the Union County Heart Association. He declared:

'Whereas: despite continuing advances in medical research; heart and blood vessel diseases take more lives in our community than all other diseases combined: and

"Whereas: scientists proclaim, that significant progress has been made through cardiac research in the past 20 years, since the advent of the American Heart Association, its

## Patrolman Lobl in college course on police science

Patrolman Joseph G. Lobl of 1287 Cedar ave., Mountainside, is among 55 law enforcement officers enrolled in Union College's new police science program, which was launched during the current spring semester, it was reported by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean. The 55 law enforcement officers come from 20 communities in Union, Essex, Somerset and Hudson counties. All of them have qualified for state scholarships or federal grants, which provide all or part of their tuition and fees. Students are enrolled from BerkeleyHeights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union, and Westfield in Union County; East Orange, Maplewood, Newark, and Short Hills in Essex County; North Plainfield in Somerset County, and North Bergen in Hudson County.

They are enrolled in English composition, English review, government, and general psychology courses. Union College expects to offer courses in police science in September, Prof. Wolf reported.

Patrolman Lobl is a graduate of Cranford High School, and a member of the Mountainside Police Department.

## Fr. Aumack 2nd in 'Clergy Derby'

A skiing Mountainside priest proved he knows his way around the mountains by finishing second in the "Clergy Derby" on the slopes of Great Gorge Ski Area at McAfee last week. The Rev. Raymond Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes Church was only seven hundredths of a second behind the winning skier, the Rev. Jack Conway of St. Leo's Church, Irv-

ington. The priests raced through a 1,500-foot slalom on slopes covered with 16 inches of

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

County Heart Association: and Whereas: the residents of Mountainside have long been dedicated to the cause of the

affiliates and chapters, such

Heart Fund during the month of February: and "Whereas: the residents of Mountainside are aware that our Union County Heart Association carries forward a relentless fight against Heart Disease having spent more than \$225,000 on research, \$75,000 on education, and \$175,000 on community service in the past 20 years, part of which was made possible by the generous contributions of the residents of Mon tainside: and

"Whereas: we, in Mountainside will again generously respond to this year's Heart Fund

ampaign: "Therefore: I proclaim February as Heart Month within the jurisdiction of my office, and call upon all our residents to support this important voluntary heart drive with their gifts and voluntary services."

Community issues to be considered in church course

Involvement of the individual church member in the major issues of the community will be among the topics considered during a special five-week educational program which begins this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Four courses will be offered during the weekly sessions from 8-10 p.m. each Sunday through March 23. The COPE program, which stands "Change Offers Potential Enrichment," is open both to members of First Baptist Church and other interested residents of the community. Besides the course entitled "Change in Mission to Our Community," other courses will cover change in family relationships, world issues and Christian education.

Special discussion leaders at the opening session will include the Rev. George D. Younger, staff member at the Metropolitan Urban Service Training Facility in New York City. In this capacity, Mr. Younger is responsible for training clergy and laity in Christian mission and action through ecumenical training courses in metropolitan New York. A graduate of Yale College and Yale Divinity School, Mr. Younger is the author of three books. He formerly served four years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rochester, Pa. and 11 years as pastor of Mariners' Temple Baptist Church on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

From 1966-68, he served as program associate with the Division of Evangelism. American Baptist Home Mission Societies, Valley Forge, Pa.

Y to mark

anniversary

The Summit Area YMCA

will mark its 83rd anniversary

in Summit at its annual dinner

Monday, April 14, it was an-nounced this week by Ken-

neth W. Pearl, general executive. Special events are being planned for the dinner

by Edward J. Boorujy, chair-

Dr. Alexander Crosett Jr.,

YMCA president, has named

the following to the nominating

committee in connection with the annual dinner; Edward C.

Holmes, chairman; James A.

Camp rally

deadline set

man of the affair.



Lanes are Bliwise Liquors, 57.5 points; Benninger Tansey Agency, 54; Mountainside Luncheonette, 53, and Chrone's Tavern, 51.5, Sweeps last week went to Pliwise Liquors, Benninger Tansey Agency, Mountainside Flumbing and Heating and Fugmann Fuel Oil. High scorers were Ernie Schwarte, 213-201; Al Savonis, 203; Bob Coleman, 203; Bob Greeley, 245-604; Bill Fash, 237; Bob Egidio, 246; Werner Schon, 227; Bill Toble, 221; Fred Ahlholm, 219; Art Gigantino, 212; Fred Dusenberry, 217; Bill Van Blarcom, 210; Bart Masella and John Scon, 207; Dick Jeske, Jarry Stern and Bob McCormick, 200 earth. . . .

Cross County Realty holds first place in Borough Women's at Echo Lanes, with a record of 42-24, followed by Bliwise Liquors, 41 25; D.J. Hartnett, 38 28; Roy Quility Meats, 35-31, and Flkay Products and Evergreen

### Heart Fund (Continued from page 1)

Association, the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combating dis

During the past year these diseases were responsible for approximately 54 percent of all deaths in the nation, Each Heart volunteer will call at the homes of between 50 and 100 neighbors, distributing

helpful information about the heart diseases and receiving contributions for the Heart Fund, Irwin said. Emphasizing the uniqueness of the Heart

Cause, Irwin pointed out that Heart Fund contributions go to fight a vast complex of diseases, among them heart attack, stroke, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects. The chairman urged area residents to be

generous when the Heart Sunday volunteer calls. In case of inclement weather, the Heart Sunday canvass will be postponed until the follow-

### Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

wood School on March 20. Although Mayor Wilhelms declined to re-

lease any details of the budget, he said, "I'm afraid we're in step with everyone else and will be going up." Passed on first reading at the meeting was

an ordinance to empower the borough to purchase a new fire engine. Among the ordinances given final approval

was one which prohibits the establishment of commercial dog kennels in the borough, excepting one already in operation.

C. Jack Keyser, John Poinier, Dr. Howard P. Sanborn and Mrs. Allan E. Hannas. James D. Cowan Jr. will be chairman of the committee to choose the 19th recipient of . the annual Shuart Reed Award winner to be announced Award while to be anothered at the dinner. He invites norm-in a tion of the transfer of the invites leaders, for the tward witch honors, a local man, for his interest tig and service to vouth and the community. Serving on the dinner com-

mittee with Boorujy are John W. Closs, Gilbert E. Owren and Dr. Howard Sanborn.

lamp?

(accordent)

Getting a new



By BILL LOVETT The Gov, Livingston Regional High School baskethall team, despite losing to Westfield, 64-53, and Scotch Plains, 83-53, managed to get into the Union County Conference and Central Jersey Group IV tournaments. The Highlanders (9-9) play their final regular season game Tuesday when Regional plays host to New Providence,

The Highlanders will have another chance at Scotch Plains when the two ouintets meet the opening round of the Union County tournament with Gov, Livingston the definite underdow. The Group IV tournament will be played at the conclusion of the regular sea-

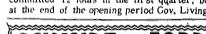
Westfield defeated the Highlanders by 11 points, but the score could have easily been reversed. The Blue Devils led by only four points at the half, and by five at the threequarter mark.

With clutch shooting from Jeff Burdette, John Adriance and Rich Weiss, Regional was able to stay within four, but Kevin Kane and Ted Mavarganis of Westfield opened the game up in the final moments. Kane led the Blue Devils with 14 points,

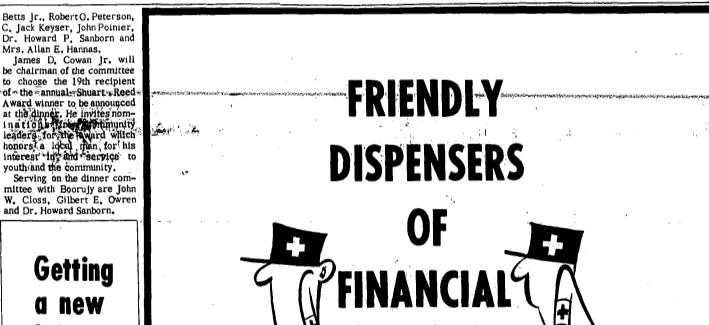
while 10m Scott had 10. Scott, who had scored 33 points in the first game between these two teams, was effectively bottled up by the Highlander defense which collapsed around him whenever he had the ball, Jeff Burdette and John McElgunn each had 15 points for Gov. Livingston, and Mike Rugen tallied 13.

REGIONAL WAS ABLE to hold off Scotch Plains for half the game, but in one spurt during the third and fourth quarters, Scotch Plains outscored the Highlanders, 30-4 to wrap the game.

What hurt Regional was its terrible foul shooting early in the contest. Scotch Plains committed 12 fouls in the first quarter, but at the end of the opening period Gov, Living-







ston had only 12 points on the scoreboard If the Highlanders had been able to grab an early lead, forcing Scotch Plains to panic and commit errors, Coach John Kyreakakis team might have pulled it out.

Jim McDede of Scotch Plains scored 24 points and often appeared to score at will. McDede, who is 6-5, but moves the ball like guard, seems destined for college fame. His teammates Frank Zelesnik and Tom Hudgins, had 23 and 10 points, respectively. John Adriance had 14 for Livingston, while John McElgunn tallied 13. Other top Highlander point-makers were Jeff Burdette (9)

and Mike Rugen (10). Burdette had only 24 points in the two contests, well below his season average, because of a hand injury he sustained in th Westfield game when he crashed to the floor midway through the final quarter. The hand was taped for the Scotch Plains game and, although he directed the offense well, his outside shooting suffered and so did his scoring.

New Providence will determine whether or not Gov. Livingston winds up the regular season with a winning record.

## OBITUARIES

BUBET --- On Feb. 11, Anna P., of Mountainside, formerly of Union. DE ROSA -- - On Feb. 12, Ottillie, of 288

Garrett rd. WRAGG --- On Feb. 11, George E., of 597 Woodland ave.

\*\*\*\*\*



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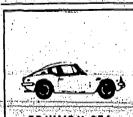
Next Monday is reservation deadline for the Summit Area YMCA's annual rally for Camp Wawayanda which will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Y. All boys and girls interested in attending the regional YMCA resident camps are invited to the rally with their families. D. Halbe Brown, executive director of the Frost Valley YMCA camping association, will show slides and describe the program,

Camp Wawayanda director for the 1969 season will be Richard "Digger" Shortt. Shortt, who has been a camp staff member for 10 years. is a teacher at Perry Hall High School in Baltimore.

Last summer he directed the international camper exchange program, leading a delegation of boys on a fiveweek camping experience in Switzerland, Folders and application

blanks for the 1969 season are now available at the YMCA, ind further information ma be obtained by calling David R. Cotten, local Y camp di-

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# Busy schedules next month slated by state's ski resorts

New Jersey enters its mid-winter ski season piled deep in events and activities to the delight of ski-buffs of all ages. The state's popular ski resorts plan busy seasons through March. according to the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The Arrowhead Ski Area, Marlboro, emphasizes learn-to-ski courses with special rates for students and ski clubs on prearranged evenings. To date 1,000 ski students have taken advantage of this popular course,

The Craigmeur ski season has already high-lighted a big social event. Members of Craigmeur Night Club for Skiing were given a dance and buffet last Saturday. On Friday, March 14, all members plus the general public are invited to participate in Craigmeur's third Annual St. Patrick's Day Masquerade Party on skis.

Great Gorge, McAfee, will hold the Pennsylvania Federation Ski Championship Race Sunday at 8 p.m. Next Tuesday, racers from the East Coast will participate in the Eastern Veterans' Race. On March 1 and 2 a Winter Festival is planned, highlighted by the Head Ski Company Professional Races, Skiers from the whole country will compete against the Head Ski Company Professional Race Team featuring super racers such as Pepi Steigler, Gold Medal Olympic winner and head of Jackson Hole Ski Area. Top prize will be a Chevy Camaro. On March 3 the finals of the Ballantine Race Championships will be held and on March 4 Great Gorge will host the finals of the Metropolitan Race League.

Snow Bowl Ski Area in Milton, featured Apres Parties for groups (skiing under the

stars) last week. Saturday, 22, special standard races will be held at 1 p.m. That evening, from <sup>9</sup> p.m. to 3 a.m., a Washington Birthday Party is on tap at the Rusty Hinge Tavern. Sundays (2 p.m. - 7 p.m.) there will be an organ recital by Dottie Stallwroth in the Upper Chair Lounge, March 1, Mardi Gras festivities will feature a fox hunt on skis, skiing in costumes and races. March 8 at 1 p.m. standard races are scheduled. On March 15 p.m. to 3 a.m.) a St. Patrick's Day Party will highlight the evening.

Vernon Valley Ski Area, Vernon, will be open the remainder of the ski season from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., featuring eight slopes and trails, four lifts, a 350-foot wide beginners' slope. All slopes and trails are serviced by snowmaking equipment,

Ski Mountain at Pine Hill held the Delaware Valley Interscholastic Ski Championships last weekend. Twenty regional High Schools from the Delaware Valley participated. Prizes were awarded for individuals and teams. The Ladies and Mens Day Package (Mens on Wednesday -Ladies on Tuesday and Thursday) has proved very popular and will be continued for the rest of the season.

Mount Bethel Ski Area, Mount Bethel Road features skiing under the stars. Ski tours are Tuesday through Friday 7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., weekends and holidays 10:30 a.m. to 10:30

p.m. Ski folders listing the major Ski Resorts in the State are available free by writing to the State Promotion Section, Dept. of Conservation and Economic Development, P. O. Box 1889, Trenton, 08625.

## Optometrists keep Dr. L. Strulowitz head of county unit

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield has been re-elected president of the Union County Optometric Society for a second term.

Dr. Strulowitz maintains offices at 114º Stuy vesant ave., Irvington. The former Vice President of the Optome-

tric Society, Dr. Strulowitz has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Optometric Association and a past chairman of the youth committee of the Springfield B'nai Brith. He is currently a member of the religious committee and school board of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,

He is a frequent lecturer before school and women's groups on vision and perceptual problems of children. Dr. Struipwire is resently a school visual consultant.

Dr. Strulowitz has a patent pending on a new contact lens. He has manufactured his own lenses since 1959 and is one of the leading contact lens manufacturers in the state.

The doctor received his pre-optometric education at Seton Hall University and was graduated from the Southern College of Op-tometry in Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife, the former Sandra Morris, live with their two boys and two girls at 25 Avon Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

## Foundation strikes a responsive chord

Mrs. Robert C, May of Whippany, executive director of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced that the organization is seeking donations of used pianos in good condition for the establishment of the Masterwork School of Music, Several instruments are needed for student use in the practice rooms which are being set up in Masterwork's new headquarters at 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Piano will be one of the first courses offered when music instruction starts in the spring. Anyone wishing to donate a piano in satisfactory condition for practice use should call the Masterwork Foundation at 538-1860. The foundation is a tax-exempt educational institution and contributions to it are tax-deductible,



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#### NCE to step up number Washington's Birthday Sale ROBES \* CULOTTES COVERUPS \* NITIES les Closeouts & Slight irreg Pearl Levitt Study in Engineering, said this week they have increased their 410 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood Phone SO 2-9716; Hours 12 to 4 number of professional seminars to be given this spring.



of seminars this spring Newark College of Engi- the ready exchange of ideas neering and its research af- between the academic and infiliate, the Foundation for the dustrial communities," the foundation reports. Advancement of Graduate

All of the seminars to be presented in the series will be held at the Newark College of Engineering Alumni Center, Bleeker and Summit streets. Newark. All will be given dur-

Thursday, February 20, 1969 

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**`A Man and A Woman'** in third week at Union

The Union Theater in Union Center is holding over "A Man and A Woman" for a third week. The French film, directed by Claude Lelouch, which is being presented in English, stars Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant, There will be matinee kiddle shows, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, with cartoons to fill up the afternoon programs. The featured attraction on Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be "The Mad Monster Party."

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England's sumptions Royal Shakespeare Company is touring the U.S. and will appear 'locally' in New Haven and Baltimore soon but not, however, in New Yorkl Broadway's voracious audiences should never be deprived of such a feast, though, so it is hoped they will come this way next year or the following. On a recent journey West I saw the Company

at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles doing "Much Ado About Nothing," a production etched in the marble of reality and the way of capriciousness.

There they are, Beatrice and Benedick shunning love and each other by spending their maturity on caution. And Claudio with his blushing Hero ga-ga- ripe for deception. "Moderation!" Shakespeare cries, as he blithely ignores 'is own advice and continues to spin a play.

I'll wrap up my admiration for the troupe's acting by discussing one performance, that of David Waller, as the sawdust-brained town constable, Dogberry. (Two seasons ago, in London, I saw Waller act Pastor Manders in lbsen's "Ghosts" with the pompous rigidity of a man who probably couldn't admit to himself that he even had a digestion.) Waller gives a prevailing touch to Dogberry. Unlike most of us, Dogberry is living up to his full potential. (And remember, he succeeds.) Waller extends timelessness and eternity by making us think for a moment of the many clowns who have and will play this knockabout character. He wears his costume like a crumbling Russian temple that any reputable demolition man would be embarrassed to smash with more than a flat volleyball. So go to New Haven or Baltimorel It's

worth it, and . . . it's closer than Los Angeles.

## 'The Magus' billed tor screen at Art

Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Ber-gen and Anna Karina star in "The Magus," new film which arrives at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, Wednesday. The film, di-rected by Guy Green in color, is based on the book by John Fowles, who also wrote the screenplay, and concerns a teacher on a Greek Isle who stumbles into a labyrinth of strange relationships.

The associate feature at the Art is "Benja-min," French picture, starring Pierre Cle-menti, Michele Morgan, Catherine Deneuve and Michel Piccoli, Michel Delville directed the film in color.

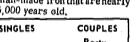
NEW JOBS

The Labor Department reports that our burgeoning economy is creating new jobs at the rate of more than 5,000 each day.

Seton Hall gets Greasy kid stud \$50,000 grant Beni Amer tribesmen of Ethiopia use melted butter to Seton Hall University has hold their frizzy hair in place. been awarded a grant of \$50,000 by the United States Office of Education, accord-FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot ing to John A. Cole, Director

news should be in our office of Grants and Institutional Re-The funds, awarded under the terms of the Education Professions Development Program, will provide five two-year fellowships in the areas of Chinese and

Japanese, Iron ore of yore No one knows who first smelted metals, but archeologists have found pieces of



magnificently impressive prove to the audience that he is worthy of this mission.

The elegant Bellevue Theater in Upper Montclair and its management can take pride in its latest presentation, the sweeping, pan-The cast is particularly effective and it consists of Oskar Werner, David Janssen, Leo McKern, Vittorio De Sica, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Laurence Olivier, Barbara Jefford and oramic, decorously colorful and magnificently impressive "The Shoes of the Fisherman," The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer---George Eng-Rosemary Dexter, Most impressive of all are the many Vatilund production, filmed in Panavision and

HOLLYWOOD GLAMOUR AT THE FLAGSHIP -- Beryl Davis, left, and Jane Russell, are

bringing a package of songs, dancing and comedy to Larry Dixon's Flagship Dinner

Theater, Rt. 22, Union. The two performers, who are actively involved in WAIF, an in-

ternational adoptive agency, have been recipients of many awards for their work on the agency's behalf. The performers have appeared in top night spots around the world.

*`Shoes of the Fisherman'* 

They opened at the Flagship last night and will continue through Sunday.

By BEA SMITH

sharp Metrocolor, which is having its New Jersey premiere showing at the Bellevue, is

can scenes, the crowds in Rome awaiting "word" of the new Pope, the actual election of the Pope and the Pope's coronation,

St. Peter's square is magnificent, the Vati-can interiors, which were reproduced and con-



IURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) IULL HOUSE SAXESI Featuring the Saxo-phones of Johnnie Gray with Reg Tilsley Or-chestra. Here's solid listening enjoyment, with saxophones blowing and voices blending in on such all-time favorites as: "Volare" (Nel blu dipinto di blu). "Misty," "Autumn Leaves," "Deep Purple," "September Song," "Star-dust," 'Flamingo," 'I'm In The Mood For Love," "Petite Fleur," "Stranger On The Shore" and 'Danny Boy," (FONTANA SRF-67583)., I'H' BAROQUE BRASS, Numbers in-clude: "Day Tripper," "MyFavorite Things," "Aria from Bach's Suite in D," "The Green Leaves Of Summer," "I'veGrown Accustomed To Her Face," "The Trolley Song," "A Taste Of Honey," "Wives And Lovers," "Here Ihere And Everywhere," "Walk On By" and "Trains And Boats And Planes." (FONTANA SRF-67582), Both LP's are recorded in someon such all-time favorites as: "Volare" (Nel SRF-67582). Both LP's are recorded in something new called "wrap=around" stereo - gives you that listening feeling of a room full of

speakers... HEP YOUNG THING: by Moms Mabley. Moms latest young thing, this LP, was recorded at New York's Apolio Theatre. The audience is live, Moms is live and is at her rambling, irreverent, unworldly-wise best. Over a half hour of smiles with selections like "The End of The Road," "Undecided," "Sunny" and "Deed I Do," (MERCURY SR-61205)... On the PULSAR label, SOMETHING COOL - VOICES IN LATIN (AR-10601). The voices are Barbara Moore (she's also planist, arranger and writer of five of the ten selections), MaggieStredder, Nick Curtis and Johnny Evans, Numbers in-clude: "Sunshine Superman," "Hideaway," "Biding My Time," "Busy," "I've Walked Alone," "Sunny," "Tea For Three," "How Do You Know," "The Look Offlove" and "Sara"...

ACT I: by Michael Allen, Michael earsooths in this, his LP album debut on the LONDON label (PS-544). The ll selections that LONDON label (PS-544). Inelliselections due are vocaled oh, so nicely without any voice "gimmicks" include: "Never Will I Marry," "The More I See You," "Side By Side," "Don't Blame Me," "Nobody Knows You When You're Down And Out," "Anything Goes" You're Down And Out," "Anything Goes" "Deep In A Dream," "I Wish I Were In Love Again," "I Get Carried Away," "Say It Isn't and "The Sadder But Wiser Girl," Ray Ellis backs musically ...

# Theater Time Clock

Fri., Sat., 7, 10:40; Sun., 2:15, 6:20, 10.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---SHOES OF THE FISH-ERMAN, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Satur-day, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Satur-day, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30. CRANFORD -- THE WRECKING CREW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 5:30, 7:45, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; MAD MON-STER PARTY, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:25.

MILLBURN (CINEMA (Millburn) --- THE LION IN WINTER, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednes-day, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- LES BICHES, Thursday, 2:21, 7:56, 10:04; featurette, 2, 7:35, 9:43; starts Friday: FIREMEN'S BALL, Fri., Mon.,





JAMES BROWN--- The world's "Soul Brother No. 1' will appear at the Seton Hall University campus in South Orange on March 21 in a performance for the benefit of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. Brown will appear under auspices of the Black Student League of Seton Hall, Tickets are available at the Student Center on the campus, Bamberger's Newark, The Esquire Ticket Service and the Band Wagon Record Club, both on Central avenue in East Orange.

## `Lion in Winter' held in Millburn

"The Lion In Winter," which continued to attract audiences at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, stars Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, In filming the production, director Anthony Harvey took care to historical accuracy to recreate the true primitiveness and un-adorned crudeness of castle life in the 12th century.

Chinon Castle, where most of the action takes place, was recreated by art director, Peter Murton on three acres of land in Bray, Ireland, For exterior filming, Murton used the actual battlements, ramparts, abbeys and great halls of the 12th century Norman castles at Tarascon, Montmajour and Carcassonne in Southern France,

## *`Firemen's Ball'* comes to Ormont

Director Milos Forman's "The Firemen's Ball," which received a standing ovation at the 1968 New York Film Festival, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Forman, who utilizes everyday people in his films rather than professional film stars, relates the events that take place in a small village when the aging members of a fire bri-gade plan an annual ball inhonor of their retiring fire chief.

Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:41, 8:06, 10:11; Sat., Sun., 2:05, 4, 5:55, 8, 10:05; featurette, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2:02, 7:27, 9:32; Sat., Sun., 3:31, 5:20, 7:31, 9:36.

UNION (Union Center) --- A MAN AND A WOMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 5:25, 7:40, 9:45; Satur-day and Sunday matinees, THE MAD MONSTER PARTY, 1, 3; cartoons, 2:30.



REFLECTING ON RUTGERS RESEARCH == Prof. Malcolm McLaren (left) of the Rutgers College of Engineering looks on as research assistant and Ph. D. candidate Rick Ott places a tiny piece of glass in a Mettler Thermoanalyzer. Equipment is used by Ott in his research into the formation of glass which has attracted widespread attention in the glass manufacturing industry.

AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:

preciative if you or any of your readers can tell me how to get the price-stickers off plastic cartons, glassware, boxes, clothes, etc., etc.

I have tried about everything. I can get the paper part off but not the sticky, gummy stuff. I have tried an eraser, salt, vinegar, baking detergents, oil, ice soda. cubes, etc., but to no avail, have a family of my own to Store keepers say they don't know either. support. I want to know if

There must be some way, there is a law that will make to get it off ..... but how? this man support his family? their families. But it's up to I sincerely hope you have the their families to exercise the solution. College aid

Mrs, M, Dear Mrs. M.:. Shopkeepers employ this

manner of pricing their wares to deter "price switching", but I have found that stickers and gook come off readily on hard-surfaced objects by rubbing with a soapy pad of steel wool. However, let's throw it open to the readers for their helpful hints,

Dear Amy: I have been going with a boy for 1-1/2 years. My problem is that I have never met his parents. He comes to see me

I will be everlastingly been out of work for some Also, can it be determined if grateful and will be most ap- time . . long enough that he is mentally and physically time . . . long enough that he is mentally and physically his unemployment stopped able to work, because everymonths ago. This man will time someone finds an opening not work and has refused at for him, he conveniently has least two good paying jobs. a headache, sore arm, or a They live off of what little government aid they can get. The community and churches cold. He says he will go see about it tomorrow, but tomorcommunity and churches row never comes. give them food and clothing

but the children do not get to support his wife and chilthe right care or enough food. dren so they won't suffer for Let me say I am not jealous. the want of food and clothes? I give to them myself but I

> There are laws to deal with men who refuse to support law. If they haven't done anypeople who offer their unsolicited advice are usually told to mind their own business.

Dear Amy: My fiance and I became

as possible.

## Student looks into glass Ph. D. thesis draws attention

An unusual thesis project by a young Ph.D. candidate at the Rutgers College of Engine-ering is regarded as so significant that even in its early stages it attracted research per-sonnel representing 85 percent of an important industry to the Rutgers campus.

Rick Ott, 25, research assistant in ceramic engineering, has titled his project, "Melting of Sodium-Lead-Silicate Glass Batches."

Obscured to most laymen by this technical title is the fact that Ott is investigating just exactly what goes on in the mechanics of the formation of glass that makes some glass more perfect, giving it an exceptionally high polish and brilliance.

It is this kind of glass that is used in optics, most electronic tubing and the much admired crystel ware that graces many an elegant dinner table. And the work that Ott is doing in his laboratory on University Heights Campus hopefully will lead to even further improvement in the desirable qualities of this glass.

#### . . .

THIS GLASS IS also under study for use in the picture tube of color television sets because the lead used in all such glass cuts down on the radiation given off by the picture tubes now used in such sets. As explained by Dr. Malcolm G. McLaren,

associate professor of ceramic engineering and supervisor of the project, high lead glass has been manufactured for centuries. Its components are a matter of common knowledge to ceramic engineers and glass manufacturers.

What is not a matter of common knowledge is just what goes on in the formation of this glass. Ott's self-imposed task is to invest igate this problem further.

It is not an easy task. Dr. McLaren, a resident in Milford, said that in order to make a more nearly perfect glass it is necessary to study the reactions of the seven or more components of this type of glass on each other in a raw batch in the melting process.

In the commercial process this type glass is mixed in glass tanks up to 30 feet long at melting temperatures up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit,

Rick Ott has spent a considerable portion of his life studying the process of glass manufacture,

Ott graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. in ceramic éngineéring in June, 1965. He received an M.S. in ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois in August of 1967 after having been employed in his specialty for about a year at the Corhart Refractories, a division of Corning Glass, in Ruckhannon, W. Va. OTT, WHO LIVES in Piscataway, with

his wife and two young daughters, began his present study when he arrived at Rutgers in September of 1967.

A soft-spoken, blondish young man of medium height, he explained in a discussion at his laboratory just what is the most significant feature of this research.

He said he is using differential thermal analysis by utilizing a Mettler Thermoanaly-

zer. This is a piece of equipment which makes Thursday, February 20, 1969it possible to study these reactions on a very small scale, and with reproductible conditions Ott said that with this equipment he can work with samples as small as 10 milligrams in weight and detect weight changes in the order of 100th of one per cent.

He said that as the temperature increases to where it reaches a significant peak he can quench the sample, remove it from the furnance and run an x-ray analysis to find out exactly what is going on,

To date Ott has been able to determine the sequence of compound dormation and subsequent melting of these compounds as well as to pinpoint the temperatures at which melting orcurs.

Just what is going on generated interest in the lead glass industry to such an extent that last September about 40 researchers attended at two-day seminar on Ott's findings up to that point.

Party is scheduled by Bayern-Verein

The Bayern-Verein of Newark will hold its 39th birthday celebration on Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. at larcher's Grove Hall, Springfield road, Union. Joe Klingeisen, president, and Paul Ulrich, dance chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the affair, The Knickerbocker Band will provide continental style music, and the Schuhplattler ancers will perform.

Al Nemeth, second vice-president, said that advance tickets are being sold at \$2 each at Farcher's Grove and by club members, Tickets at the door will be \$2,50,



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Jesignert's hoice

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-N.J.) this week introduced a bill to spark the nationwide development of comprehensive community

proposed

colleges, The "Comprehensive Com-munity College Act of 1969" would create a Federal Bureau Community Education, and would provide funds for the development and implementa-

year, he will be drafted into

Contributor

Dear Contributor:

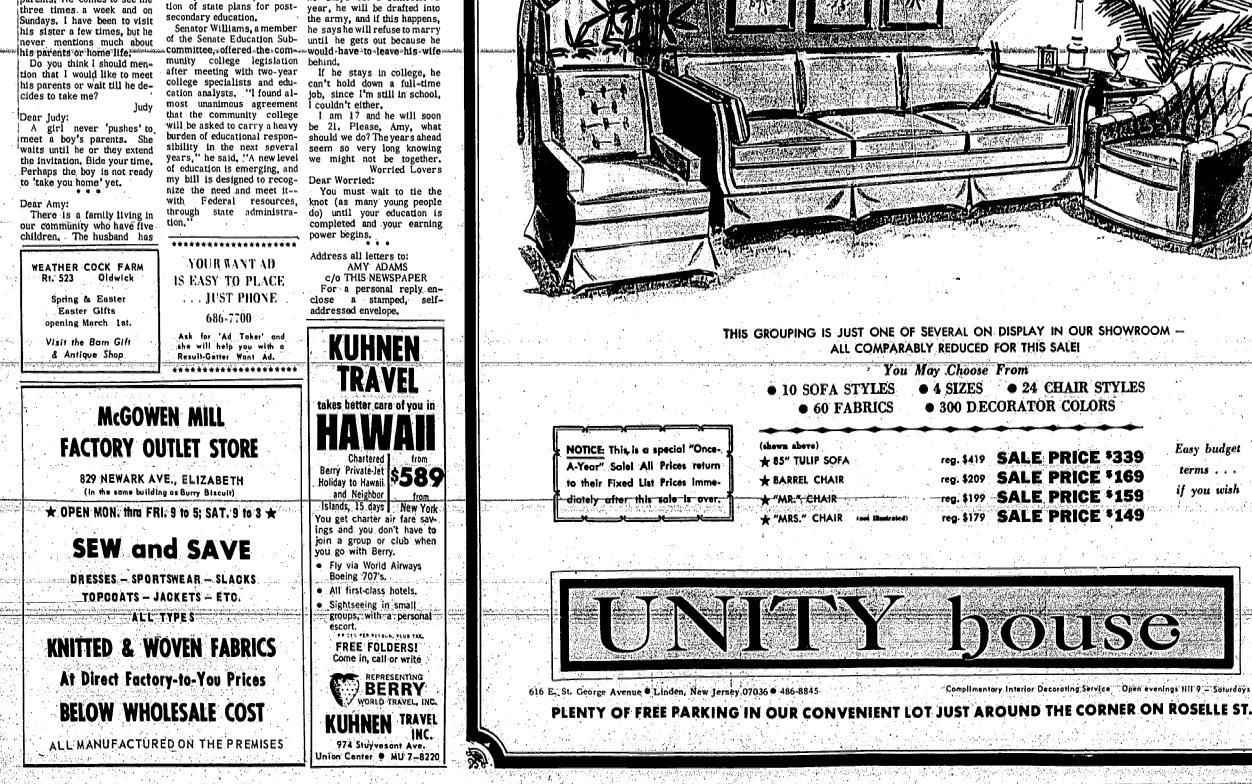
thing about the situation up to now, they must be satisfied with things as they are. And

engaged when he entered his

freshman year at college. We had planned to marry after his graduation. But now after being engaged for so long, we want to be married as soon

If we do get married and he stays out a semester a

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## Devlins will speak at college seminar on creative writing

Harry and Wende Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, will share the podium with John Ciardi, poet and poetry editor of "Saturday Review," at the annual creative writing work-shop to be held March 1 at Union College, it was announced by Oscar Fishtein, workshop chairman.

The creative writing workshop, which is sponsored by the Union College English Department, is open to Union County high school juniors and seniors. Enrollment is limited to 10 students from each high school. The there of this year's workshop is "The Working Word." Devlin, an illustrator and author, is an art

lecturer at Union College. Mrs. Devlin, also an artist and contributor to "Good Housekeeping" magazine, has collaborated with her husband on the text for a number of children's books. "Old Black Witch," the first book the Devlins wrote, is about to be made into a movie starring Hermoine Gingold.

A former political cartoonist for the now defunct "Colliers Magazine," Devlin has illustrated a book for illiterate adults, "I Can Do It," and a social studies and economics textbook for elementary school students. Dev-lin has also written and illustrated "To Grandfather's House We Go--A Roadside Tour of "American Homes," "What Kind of House is That," a second book on architecture, and a new children's book, "How Fletcher Was Hatched," are slated for publication this year. At the workshop, Union County high school students will have the opportunity to hear the guest speakers and discuss with them pre-submitted manuscripts. One work of poetry, fiction and non-fiction will be accepted from each school

## George E. Wragg, retired policeman

George E. Wragg of 597 Woodland ave., Mountainside, a retired Westfield Police Cap-tain, died last Tuesday at home. He was 62. A native of Westfield, Mr. Wragg lived in Mountainside the past years. He founded the George Wragg Electrical Contracting Co. after his retirement from police work in 1957. He had served in the Westfield department for 26 years.

He was a member of the Westfield Local of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, and was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

His wife, Mrs. Loyola Gerty Wragg, died last April.

Surviving are two sons, George E. Jr. of Bridgewater and Bruce L. of Florida, a daugh-ter, Mrs. Richard E. Peterson of Seaside Park, a brother, William of Westfield, and six grand-

## Student director of college's band

LANCASTER, Pa. - Joseph R, Car of Mountainside, N.J., is a student director of the Franklin and Marshall College Concert Band, which made a tour of southern Florida recently.

Car is a senior majoring in biology (pre-med) at the 182-year-old central Pennsylvania college. In addition to his band activities, he is administrative board member and classics coordinator of WWFM, the college radio station, and is active in intramural athletics. He is a member of Mu Upsilon Sigma fraternity and has been on the dean's list for three years. The Gov. Livingston Regional High School graduate is one of 40 members of the Franklin and Marshall band. Car is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Car Sr. of 1474 Woodacres dr., Mountainside.

2 local packs gain



## ribbon for displays

Two. Mountainside packs were among the more than 25 Scouting units of the Colonial District which received awards for window displays in local stores, or for other exhibits presented for National Boy Scout Week. A second place ribbon was awarded to Mountainside Pack 70 under Sam Maschella. A third-place yellow ribbon went to Mountainside Pack 177, Gordon Batten.

## College president feted by graduates

The New Jersey Brown and Pembroke Alumni Clubs are jointly sponsoring a reception and dinner in honor of the first official visit to New Jersey of the president of Brown University, Dr. Ray L. Heffner, on March 1, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook. Pembroke College is the women's coordin-ate college of Brown University in Providence,

R.I. The dinner will feature Gordon Allen of Westfield, who is president of the Lackawanna Brown Club, as toastmaster, Alumnae, Alumni, and friends are invited to contact Mrs. Amadeu Ferreira, 370 Bedord rd., Ridgewood, for reservations,

LWV units to meet on study of schools

The February units of the League of Women Voters of Westfield will be devoted to the final findings in the two-year study of the local public schools.

The factual presentations will be followed by floor discussion. Opportunity will be afforded also for the members to voice their opinions on the specific aspects of the schools to be studied during 1969-70.

Units will include: Tuesday, Feb. 25 -12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Brooke Gardiner, 1364 Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside.





Fhursday February 20, 1969-



**Tigers**, Rockets win to hold tie in Sandmeier play

The Rockets and the Tigers are on top of the standings in the Springfield Sandmeier Small-Fry League. Last week the Tigers knocked the Pirates out of their share of first place as they won the week's biggest basketball game. The Rockets kept pace by moving to an easy victory over the Comets. The Tigers got off to a fast start in their

showdown game with the Pirates and made their early lead stand up for a 14-9 victory, Andy Brenner led the Tigers and shared game honors with Doug DeLeonard of the Pirates. Both boys hit seven points. Mike Davis and Eric Geist were impressive for the Tigers and played a big part in the victory. Davis hit three points and showed good ball control. Geist's passes led to many Tiger buckets, and he also played a top defensive game. Andy Armour hit a key third-period bucket for the Tigers. Doug DeLeonard was strong for the Pirates. In addition to his high scoring, Doug played outstanding defense. Jeff Feld brought the Pirates back into contention with a key bucket late in the game.

The Rockets eased to a 16-6 victory over the Comets with Mark Roslin leading the way with seven points. Mark hit with effectiveness in each period for the Rockets. Brian Deutsch hit five points and also played well for the winners. Greg Moroze played a good defense for the Rockets, while Bob LoFredo helped the winners with some timely ball sniping. Steve Schlein paced the Comets in scoring and on the floor, while Eric Davis showed both offensive and defensive skills. Kevin Mitchell was also outstanding on defense for the Comets.

The Chargers downed the Chiefs in a stirring overtime battle last week when Bob Lamport threw in a key bucket in the overtime period. The game ended in regulation time with the teams tied, 10-all. Bob's bucket gave the Chargers a 12-10 victory. Marc Buzin led the Chargers' attack with five points, while Joe Pulice and Richard Sergi excelled on defense. Kenny Fingerhut led all scorers in the game to but the game into overtime. Ted Parker and Mtch Cooper both played top defense for the Chiefs, and Parker hit a fouls shot in the final period.

The Jets nipped the Raiders last Saturday when Dave Shulman, Keith Widom and Steve Hockstein hit buckets in the final period to give the jets a 16-14 verdict. Shulman was outstanding in this game as he led everybody with 11 points. Widom showed play-making skills in the game, while Freddy Watkins was top man defensively for the Jets. Rick Weber, John Frieri, Rich Minster and Hai Scherer all scored for the Raiders, as they divided the scoring equally. Rick, in addition to scoring well, showed himself to be a good play-maker, while Joel Gelwarg was outstanding on defense.

## **Pistons top Bullets** to-solidify-lead-in Small-Fry League

The Pistons put together another good team effort to defeat the Bullets last week and remain undefeated in Springfield Small-Fry League basketball. The Pistons, with seven victories in as many starts, are at the top of the Cald-well Small-Fry standings and hold a two-game lead with three weeks of play remaining.

The Pistons, who are coached by Kenny Kurnos, showed that team play spells victory again last week when they topped the Bullets in a 12-9 game. The two clubs battled through every period as they swapped buckets. Five players contributed to the Piston attack as players contributed to the Piston attack as Brian Mercer, Steve Pepe, Brian Belliveau, Billy Bjorstad and Bobby Erskine all showed in the scoring column. Steve Pepe was particularly effective in this victory as he re-bounded well throughout the contest. The de-fensive-minded Pistons kept the high-scoring Buildres away from the heard of the score Bullets away from the boards in the game, Jimmy Lopez of the Bullets gained game honors, however, as he hit six points on two buckets and an equal number of foul shots. Greg Lies and Pete Cook also scored for the Bullets.

The Aggies moved into a second-place tie with the Bullets when they downed the Knicks. Marty Fishman of the Aggles was the boy with the hot hand for the Aggles. Marty led all scorers as he tossed in 10 points. Marty scored in every period to pace the Aggies. Andy Herkalo also scored well for the Aggies. Andy hit five points. Vince Mira-bella tallied five points to lead the Knicks, while Brace Purce the Aggies of the Aggies while Bruce Burnett hit an opening period bucket.

The Nats opened the afternoon with an 11-7 victory over the Celtics. Steve Dultz, with some heavy rebounding and good all-round play, led the Nats to the victory. Steve bit for points hit four points. Mike Sternbach was im-pressive for the Nats with some ball-handling skills. Jeff Bromberg, Sid Kaufman and Tom-my Moen all scored for the Nats. Scott Gray-son was the top scorer and gave the best performance for the Celts. Scott hit five

performance for the Celts, Scott hit five points for game honors, while joe Ragucci rebounded very well for the Celtics and hit a third period Lucket. The Lakers upset the Billikens' in another game last week. The Lakers, with a second-half rally, nipped the Bills, 8-7. A pair of buckets by Lou Fasulo in the third period paced the Laker victory. Tommy Ronco and Pete Arons each hit a pair of foul shots for the Lakers. Tom Wisnlewski was the for the Lakers. Tom Wisniewski was the top player for the Bills with seven points and a good all-round performance. Steve Clarke did some good rebounding for the Billikens,



CAPITAL MEETING --- Members of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce met with their U.S. senators, congresswoman and state senator at the New Jersey Congressional Dinner in Washington, D.C., last week. From left, front row, are State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, Senator Clifford P. Case, Representative Florence P.

Dwyer and Senator Harrison A. Williams: back row, Herbert Dwyer, Breeze Corp.; Fred Glaser, Hollywood Florist; Frank M. Pitt, First State Bank of Union; Jerry Ciasulli, Gaylin Buick; Donald McKenzie, McKenzie & Hehl, Esgs., and Elliot Pachtman, CPA.

## Existing facilities in county seen able to offer good college training cheaply

a uniquely favorable status to provide two-year college education because of the existing Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., vice provost emeritus of Butgers University, told an Inter-Club Rotary meeting last week in

Natchung, Dr. Meder said Union County will be able to provide the highest quality program at the lowest cost by utilizing the existing institu-tions. He said this is being done through the recently-established Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. 'It is the inescapable responsibility of our

counties to provide two-year college education under two laws enacted by the Legisla-ture," Dr. Meder said. "One adopted in provided for the establishment of two-1962 year County Colleges. This law has resulted in the formation of County Colleges in 14 counties, including those in Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties. The other known as the Charge-Back Law mandates that a county must pay the tuition for its residents who are accepted by an out-of-county college if there is no County College in their county or the program they want is not available in their home County College,

Dr. Meder said the basic concept of the Charge-Back Plan is good, but the guidelines are too loosely written.

"OUR COUNTIES now have no choice but to provide two-year college education," the re-tired Rutgers official said, "They must set up a County College, use existing institutions, or pay tuition to out-of-county colleges." The speaker said New Jersey will be called

upon to provide facilities for 80,000 additional fulltime college students by 1975-80, according to the Heller Report, which was prepared for

the State Department of Higher Education. He said enrollment in New Jersey institutions of higher learning must be increased from 140,000 to 220,000.

The additional facilities will be provided by expansion of the public institutions, establishment of two new state colleges, greater utilization of the state's independent colleges and the use of the two-year community colleges, Dr. Meder said,

In Union County, two-year college facilities will be required for 3,700 students in 1975-80, Dr. Meder explained. About 2,000 of them will attend Union College for university-parallel programs, and about 1,700 will be enrolled programs at the Union County Technical Institute. These institutions now have facili-ties for about 1,700 full-time students, so that facilities for about 2,000 students will be required between now and 1980.

commended for their foresight in establishing the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, because this plan will save the taxpayers of Union County millions of dollars," Dr. Meder said. "In addition, it provides a quality, fully accredited programs immediately

Other advantages of the plan listed by Dr. Meder included: the higher education needs of Union County will be determined by a public body, the Coordinating Agency; the extent to which these needs are to be met will be determined by an elected body responsible to the people, the Board of Freeholders; management will be provided by an experienced independent Board of Trustees under contract, Union College; Union County will qualify for vastlyincreased state funds; there will be public use of independently provided facilities at Union College.



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WALK-UP: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 20, 1969

# County narcotics clinic taking many off hook

There are addicts on every social and economic level in every community in Union County, according to Michael F. Bowen Jr., director of the Union County Narcotics Clinic. When the addict tries to feed his habit through theft, pushing drugs to others or prostitution, and gets caught, he may be fortunate enough to be placed on probation and become a patient at the county clinic in Elizabeth. The clinic, which was the second such institution to be granted funds by the state, soon will be starting its fifth year of operation.

Bowen believes "penal laws are not the to the growing problem of drug answer addiction.

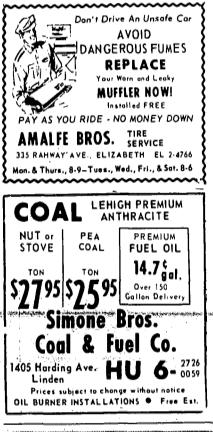
"We are a drug-oriented society," Bowen said. "We expect a doctor to cure us with little pills and get angry if he doesn't prescribe something for us, but we think the addict is a criminal because he thinks heavy drugs will help him."

THE DIRECTOR'S OUTLOOK is a new one, a highly progressive one. In his own words, "From 1914 until just five years ago, it was a battle between law enforcement and the addict." The new thought is to understand why someone would place himself in the hellish world of narcotics and to help him understand it, too, while working with the addict to free himself.

This is not to say that there is no connection between drug addiction and crime. In fact, 95 percent of the out-patients at the second-floor clinic offices at 43 Rahway ave. are on probation with the county court because of criminal violations, crimes which probably were caused by the addicts' habit.

"I've had kids say they were glad when they got caught," Bowen recalled. "They say, "I'm glad it's over""

When the court assigns them to the clinic, the addicts are asked to sign the clinic's regulation which orders them to report to their social worker where and when told to,



to answer inquiries 'truthfully' and completely, to permit the worker to visit their homes and acquaintances, to notify the clinic of their whereabouts, to attend meetings of Narcotics Anonymous, to submit to urine samples and to keep all medical appointments.

"SURE THEY LIE to us, con employers and continue getting fixes," Bowen said, "but we let them realize that we know when they and try to make them see why they are addicted, while trying to change the reasons they're addicted,"

According to Bowen, the reasons are only too familiar.

"It's family problems, everytime," the director said. The average addict in the clinic program has

an above average LQ., an ability that he perverts to the promulgation of his problem. His family problem is parental, and he has developed anti-authority attitudes. Because of one problem, the addict has become hooked

on "junk," Bowen noted. "The program started in 1964. Then, it was just one psychiatrist working with kids in Union County Jail," Bowen stated.

The average addict is under 21 years age. . . . "PRESENTLY, WE HAVE a staff which

includes myself as a psychiatric social worker, Dr. Joseph C. Judd, an M.D., and Dr. Jose Vilanova, staff psychiatrist," Bowen said. The average addict has developed no work habits.

"Besides group and individual therapy and our work with the person's family," explained, "we try to get him a job." Bowen

The average addict in the program finds his first job difficult. Bowen stated that he encourages the addict to stick it out, An early reward of the program is when an addict shows up for his counselling appointment and reports, "My job's pretty good. I got a raise."

"The big project is to get the kid unhocked, to help him off his habit," Bowen said, The average addict takes three to four years until rehabilitation.

"METHODONE MAINTENANCE is one plan we're definitely studying for use in killing

Methodone is a drug that de-toxicates the addict, removes the narcotic and its effect from him, and, when used in a supervised program, negates the "high" feeling produced by opium derivatives. A methodone maintenance program is one which finds the addict's

Cranford.

into his system. If the addict in this program the fear they may team for prostituit goes out and gets a \$50 fix, a shot of heroin, instance, he does not feel that drug's effect.

"The methodone program is still being researched near Princeton by Dr. Hans Frimeth and we are studying its various as pects for our use," Bowen reported.

The second program that the director is interested in is an in-patient facility, a comprehensive center where the addict could be more closely worked with.

Several subtle stratagems are used in the present fight against the addicts' habits, Bowen reported that, when he holds Monday night group therapy for his patients, in a room downstairs there are also sessions for the parents of these kids.

There are two reasons for this," Bowen said. "The first is that the parents are an important part of the problem and the cure, The second is that when you've got almost 60 addicts assembled at one place, you draw pushers like flies....the kids wouldn't get two feet out the door before someone offered to sell them some dope."

And the two sexes don't meet together in

Higher Education.

qualified for only \$225,000 in

state aid for higher education.

County higher education

gets \$1 million from state

NARCOTICS PREVENTION IS another area in which the clinic staff is constantly active. lecturing to school assemblies, fraternal groups, parents, churches and professional societies. The lectures are aimed at halting the use of narcotics and teaching individuals how to create family situations which do not breed addiction.

"Preventive programs are much easier to handle and be satisfied by than rehabilitation programs." Bowen said

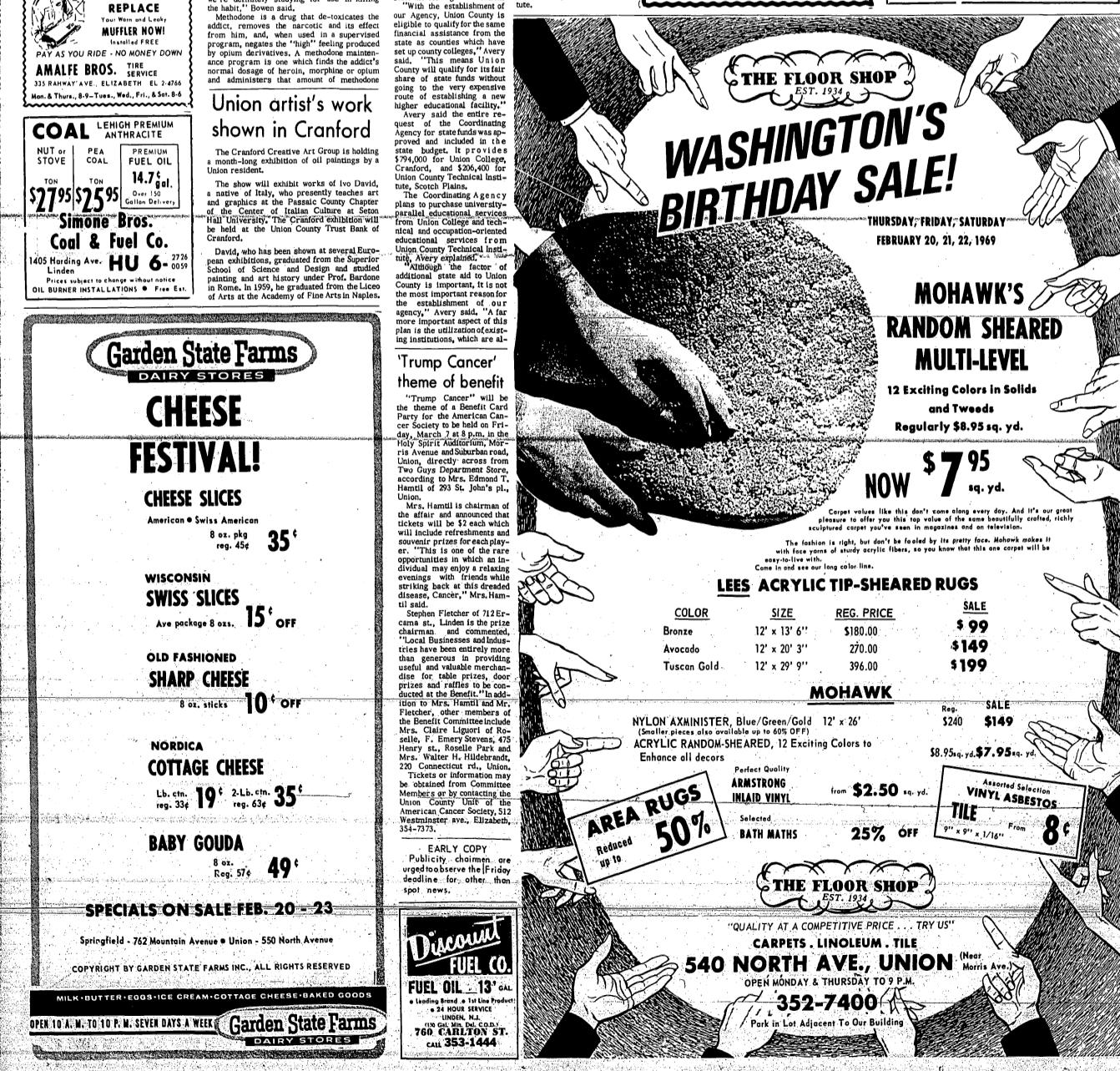
But, after only two years with permanent quarters, since June, 1966, the rewards of the clinic have been realized in the return of former addicts to unhooked lives. The proof of the clinic's continuing programs is that young men and women, formerly living in pain and on the edge of crime from one fix until the next, have gone through the clinic to become college students, married citizens and respected workers. Bowen seemed almost satisfied with the program when he told of a former patient who was now one of the em ployers who aided in the occupational phase of the progressive facility.

KATHARINE GIBBS IN MONTCLAIR One and Two-Year Courses SECRETARIAL (----Tymeuth St. Mentalar H J 0742 201 144-70 Also schools in Boston Providence and 200 Park Ave. New York 10017 Mint and ACBS occredition mint frank Strend and

• 9914

FLUORIDATION '68 Three New Jersey municipalities- East Windsor, Mitawan and Hightstown--began fluoridating their water supplies in 1968, reports the State Department of Health.





More than \$1 million in ready doing a quality job and serving our county well. Our state and for higher education major goal is to provide the is provided for Union County in the 1969-70 state budget presented to the state legislature Feb. 10, by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, it was reported this week by James S. Avery of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for

Avery said Union County share of state aid for higher last year prior to the estabeducation will increase each lishment of the Coordinating year as more students are Agency for Higher Education enrolled in Union College and Union County Technical Insti-

highest possible quality program in the most inexpensive manner. The use of existing institutions, avoiding the expenditure of vast sums of money for capital needs and avoiding a duplication of educational services, is the way to do it." Avery said Union County's

## NCE seminar to aid industry in using technology research

sow's ear into a silk purse is the challenge that is being placed before America's small businessman today, according to some sources

What does the enterprising manufacturer do with the essentials of an atomic bomb? Or a space vehicle nose casing? Or a space walker designed for use on the moon? According to Newark College of Engineering, which will soon present a one-day seminar on this subject, the industrialist, large or small, can turn to civilian uses of these same developments and work in the fields of commercial atomic power plants, or in the case of the space walker, use his own engineering talents to develop small

These days, NCE says, the industrial entrepreneur needs the savvy of technological transfer to keep ahead of the game -- like taking the

scale machines that will aid

the handicapped.



(Formerly of Bergen St.) ANNOUNCES A GET ACQUAINTED SALE BETTER BAGS up to 1/3 off AT OUR NEW LOCATION 1181 Stuyvesant Ave.,

Turning the proverbial technological research de- ing will offer to industry the veloped in specialized clays advice and counsel of 13 leadfor space cone protection to develop lightweight, esthetically pleasing kitchenware as Corning Glass did.

guest lecturers in the NCE seminar will be Admiral Al-And to apprise small business of the advantage of such bert G. Mumma, chairman of thinking, Newark College of the board at Worthington Cor-Engineering will present a poration; Robert A. Roe, comone-day seminar for industry missioner of the N.J. State on Tuesday, April 1, under the title of "Industrial Utili-Department of Conservation vation of Technology Transand Economic Development; and Philip K, Reily, director fer.' The program will be preof the office of state technical services, U.S. Department of

ing authorities to comment on

the advantages and effects of

Among those appearing as

Also taking part in the pro-

gram will be Harry Pebly Jr.,

director of the plastic tech-nical evaluation center, Pica-

tinny Arsenal, Dover;

vices: Arthur T. Gilmore.

technology utilization office for the New York area of-fice of the Small Business Ad-

ministration; Eric Tietz,

Paul A. Burns, director of

technology transfer.

Commerce.

sented as a joint effort under the sponsorship of the Small Business Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce, the Office of State Technical Services of the N.J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the Division of Continu-Engineering Studies of ing

Lawrence T. Gannon, mana-ger of product engineering for ITT Defense Communications. Nutley; Dr. T. Szabo, assis-tant director of the chemicals NĈE. NCE reports that vast areas and plastics research and deof research and development velopment laboratory of Union Carbide Corp. at Bound Brook, have been declassified by the government and offer the and Thomas Long, director of manufacturer a wealth of new physical processes for Wes-tern Electric Co.'s engineerand vitally-needed technical information through which the

ing research laboratories, manufacturer can develop new ways of sustained and Princeton. Other leaders in the sembroadened operations. inar include Andrew P. Lynch, "It is up to industry to modify, adapt and utilize existing regional director of the New knowledge into new products Jersey Small Business Administration; Peter J. Blake, acting director of New and services that can have a direct bearing on our future economic growth," the col-Jersey State Technical Ser-

lege says. In its program of April 1, Newark College of Engineer-

Public Notice

Public Notice ORDINANCE NO, MC 2210 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDI-NANCE LIMITING AND RE-STRICTING TO SPECIFIED DIS-STRICTING TO SPECIFIED DIS-STRICTING TO SPECIFIED DIS-STRICTING TO SPECIFIED DIS-STRICTING AND REOULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS, STRUC-TURES AND PREMISES AC-CORDING TO THEME CON-STRUCTION AND THE NA-TURE AND EXTENT OF THER ADMINISTRATION AND EN-FORCEMENT OF THE PROVI-SIONS HEREIN CONTAINED, AND SUPPLEMENTED, SPECIF-CALLY BY ADDING ADD NN-CLUDING SUB-SECTION (4) TO SECTION 16, I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above at the meeting of the Mundipal Council of the Town of Brington, New Jersey, had according to law was further con-sidered for linal passage and was finally adopted on February 11, 1969 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Man-neting at the town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was aproved by the Mayor and returned on February 197, 1969 according to law. VALENTINE P, MEISSNER VALENTINE P, MEISSNER special assistant to the director at the Clearing House for Federal Scientific and Technical Information; and Joseph Wenick, secretary of the Montclair chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, Small Business Administration. Conferences at Newark College of Engineering, will act as moderator at the beginning

of the session and Dr. Richard G. Griskey, director of re-search for Newark College of Engineering's affiliated research establishment, will document the resources and services available through New Jersey's largest engineering institution, Among the principal topics to be covered in the one-day program will be an analytical look at the need for technology

transfer in relation to New Jersey's future economical growth; the services available through the state; four case studies of application of technology transfer, and brief descriptions of the kind of help industry might expect through different State and federal agencies, A film showing an example of technology transfer will also be pre-

sented. It is anticipated that the program will be of specific interest to a broad segment of New Jersey industry presently making plans for the decade ahead, and an audience of 300 is expected for the seminar. Those wishing details and

registration data on the seminar are asked to write to A. Burns, directo



"Does Madam care to try on the trousers?"

### Give course on parents, adolescents Dr. Bernard G. Levy will

conduct a lecture and discussion course at the Educational Center of the Ethical Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. There will be six weekly enseine beginning on Feb. 25.

The course, entitled "What's With the Younger Generation<sup>9</sup>", will be devoted to exploring the conflicts between today's parents and their adolescent children.

Dr. Levy will appear with his associate, Dr. Henry Grayson, psychologist and as sistant professor of psychology, Brooklyn College, Both doctors are associative staff members of Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York City.

Dr. Levy is a psychoanalyst and psychiatrist with private practice in Orange, and is Attending physician, Department of Medicine, at Orange Memorial Hospital. The Educational Center, a

non-profit school, has announced that there are still some openings available.

## Thursday, February 20, 1969-1971 graduates of NCE will get \$11,500 to start

Freshmen who entered Newark College of Engineering in September of 1968 can look forward to starting salaries of about \$11,500 when they graduate three and a half years from now.

The brow-raising annual starting salary for the young engineering graduate just joining industry is not phenomenal but just a sign of the times, according to Prof. James A. Lubin, director of placement at NCE, He qualified his projection of salaries only with the expectation of no substantial shift in economic trends.

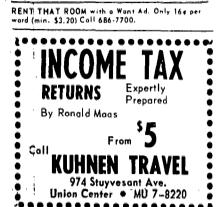
"Our records for the past 15 years, covering 1953 through 1968, disclose a 118 per cent increase for NCE graduates," Lubin said. While the rate of increase has varied from year to year, the average jump has been about eight percent, if we take a conservative outlook and estimate that industry will be offering each graduating class only five percent more per year, the average 1972 graduate can expect to start at about \$935 a month.

#### GETTING YOUNGER

The United States labor force keeps getting younger, In 1968, 18.2 million individuals under 25 were in the labor force, compared to 13.3 million in 1961. The ratio of under-25 workers was one in four in 1968 compared to one in five in 1961.

A continuing shortage of engineers seems to be the principal reason that starting salaries for young engineers keep going up. 'It's just a matter of supply and need. Lubin said.

Lubin drew on figures from NCE's Class of 1965 as another way of illustrating his opinion. Graduates in 1965 were offered salaries averaging \$635 a month; in the Spring of 1969, recruiters are offering an average starting wage of \$825 a month, an increase of \$190 a month, or \$2,300 more annually in only four years.







Thursday February 20, 1969-

Kit C. Kennedy,

**Miss Monkiewicz** 

married in Texas

## **Time To** Spare By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advise

The Fraudulent Salesman

Unethical business practices have reached a point where the U.S. government is more con-cerned than ever before, I don't mean outright stealing but other types of dishonesty that are harder to pin down. One form is summed up in the title of a

pamphlet put out by the Better Business Bureau: "Don't Do Business with a 'Bait Ad-vertiser."

The pamphlet warns its readers to beware of advertising that amounts to "the offering of merchandise with no intention of selling it, at prices which seem to be low to get customers into the store-or a salesman into the home-for the purpose of switching them to higher-prices and usually, over-priced merchandise,'

One standard maneuver to watch out for is the following. Some salesmen have turned it into a fine art-and a very profitable habit.

You pass a store, and your eye is caught by a sign that plugs a wonderful bargain. It's just the thing you've been looking for. So in you pop to take advantage of the bargain while it lasts.

But, it seems they haven't lasted that long. The salesman informs you that the final item has just been sold. Still, he doesn't want you to go away disappointed. Just step over to the corner, and he'll show you another model. A better model, much superior to the one advertised on the store window.

Somewhat higher priced, of course, But much cheaper when you look at it from the value point of view.

So, do you purchase the second model or not? An astonishing number of Americans, expecially American women, say "yes," even when they're not quite sure about the wisdom of the transaction.

The point is that too often the original "bargain" was never in the store. The advertising was simply a come-on to attract suckers vulnerable to a slick sales spiel.

That's one good way not to spend your money. If anyone tries it on you, don't just walk away. Let the Better Business Bureau know. They'll be interested in doing something about it.

## Local DAR meets at home Tuesday

The Church and Cannon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its meeting next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milton P. Brown, 121 Meisel ave., Spring-field. Mrs. Richard Swain, past regent, will speak to the group on "The Presidents." She is known for her talks on the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

It was announced at the last meeting that the Church and Cannon Society had contributed to the Memorial Fund for Admiral William Ward Smith. The society has also purchased a window for the Cannon Ball House.

Plans for attendance of members to the DAR state spring conference in Atlantic City, March 20 and 21, will be discussed.



## Jo-Ann Murray, William H. Hand wed at St. James



MRS. WILLIAM H. HAND

Miss Jo-Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Murray of 106 Kew dr., Springfield, was married to William H. Hand, son of Mrs. Louis H. Hand of Baltusrol road, Summit, last Saturday in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, The Rev, Edward Ochling, assistant pastor of St. James, and the Rev. C. D. Callender of Summit, pastor of

Oakes Memorial Church, officiated. Mrs. Michael Pawlowicz of Maplewood was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas D'Allesandro of Madison, Trudi Mehrten of Chatham and Judith Ann Sturm of Summit, cousin of the bride.

Dr. George Louis Hand of Bedford, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Robert Ruerrup, Andrew Bace and Carmen Scuderi, all of Summit.

A reception at Mt. Carmel Hall, Berkeley Heights, followed the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Summit.

## Deborah group to meet



MISS ANNETTE POLPERIO

### Annette Polperio troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Polperio of 185 Meisel ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Bruce S. Goins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Goins of Berkeley Heights.

Miss Polperio is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Rutgers University. She is employed by Oakite Products, Inc., Berkeley Heights.

Goins is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, He has recently completed two years service with the U.S. Marine Corps and is a veteran of Vietnam. He is currently employed by Western Electric Co.



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl, 18 years of age, 1 love a boy who is 19 years old. When we go out together, he tells me he loves me and then the next day and for a few weeks he acts as if he cannot stand me. He goes out with every girl he can. But I do not go out very often because I do not feel right. It hurts me very much for him to be this way. How can I find out why he acts this way, and find out if he really cares for ine?"

OUR REPLY: We cannot tell you why he acts the way he does. But, don't you think it's rather impossible for him to love you one day and despise you the next?-You are obviously

## Problems of youth are discussed at Newcomers luncheon meeting

The Mountainside Newcomers held their monthly luncheon meeting last week at the Mountainside Inn. The program of the day was entitled: "Youth In Mountainside," In charge of the day's discussion group was Mrs. Frank Schott, Members of the panel were the Rev. E. A. Talcott of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside; Sgt. Richard Mason of the Union County prosecutor's Office; Peter Festante, assistant principal at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, and Allen Hill, president of the Student Council at Gov, Living-ston, Each panelist gave his views as to the

## Cornelia Pattakos troth is announced



MISS CORNELIA PATTAKOS Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pattakos of Morris Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to Barton Theile, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Theile of Warwick road, Parsippany, formerly of Springfield, Miss Pattakos is a graduate of Morristown

High and Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, She is with the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Morristown. Theile, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, attended Bradley University. He is in the United States Army at Fort Sill, Okla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mission projects

reasons for the sudden increase of dope addiction and drug usage by our youth. The over-all opinion was that the parents and the home situation were the basic problem.

In general, it was stated, parents must assert more authority and concern as to the location and associations of their children at all times. In order for the present situation to be improved or corrected, the parents must support the authorities (school, police, church), who are striving to overcome the dope problem Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mrs. Donald Tambini, chairman, Mrs.

George Scholes and Mrs. Richard Shulman, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda is the alternate, Elected from the club membership at large to act on this committee were Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Robert Shields, with Mrs. Irwin Krause as the alternate.

Membership chairman Mrs. Richard Shulman welcomes Mrs. Robert Kolts Aud, Mrs. Milton Kukon and Mrs. Louis Kelsey, attending Newcomers for the first time. Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Robert Thompson were introduced as new members of the club,

The club said farewell to Mrs. Arthur Hardin Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. Edward Pirigyi and Mrs. Gerald Slavin, whose memberships have expired.

First on the spring social calendar is a dinner dance Saturday, March 15, at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, Mrs. Richard Shulman announced that there was still space for five couples. Members may call Mrs. John O'Connell.

A coffee is planned for Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert Wycoff to welcome new members and introduce them to the functions of of the club.

Two other spring activities have been planned. On Saturday, April 26, the group is making reservations to see "Play It Again" with Woody Allen. For the ladies' matinee group, Wednesday, May 28, is set aside to attend "The Canterbery Tales." Mrs. Sol Brodian is in charge of reservations and tickets for both.

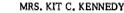
Mrs. Edward Noe, president, announced that the program for the March 12 meeting will be by the Beaver College Repertory Theater. The Newcomers will gather again at the Mountainside Inn for this affair.

## Club introduces 3 new members

The Woman's Club of Mountainside met yesterday at the Mountainside Inn with Mrs. Lewis Stroymeyer presiding. The following new members were introduced by Mrs. John Thompson: Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Arthur Tennesen and Mrs. John Baker.

Mrs. Frank Lomabard was chairman of the program for the day, a Chinese auction. Proceeds went to charity. Mrs. Fred Young, dance chairman, announced that Mrs. David Walsh





Miss Joan-Louise Monkiewicz, daughter of Mr. E. C. Monkiewicz of Richardson, Texas, was married last Friday to Kit C. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy of I Warwick Circle, Springfield. The wedding took place at St. Luke's Church, Richard son.

Honor attendants were Jean Monkiewicz of Richardson and Jan B. Kennedy of Manchester, Conn., formerly of Springfield.

The bride is a graduate of Richardson High School and l'Oreal of Paris Robert Ernie School of Styling in Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Kennedy is an alumnus of the Pingry School, Hillside, and has a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

They will make their home in Dallas.





## Golden anniversary party to honor Harry Lebaus

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebau munity and in the local area, of Union, long known for their will be honored on their 50th service in the Jewish com- anniversary at a reception

Feel like housework and other daily chores are an absolute bore? Could it be you've developed dissatisfying work or management practices? How is it that other homemakers seem to have found more than 24 hours in a day?

Those questions and modern ways of looking at common household problems will be discussed and worked out by the participants on Thursdays, Feb. 27 and March 6, from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Registra-tion is from 1 to 1:15 p.m. The meetings will be held in St. Luke's AME Zion Church, 500 Downer st., Westfield, The series of workshops is open to all Union County resi-dents. It will be conducted by Mabel G. Stolte, County

Home economist. The keeping of a home re-quires an intelligent homemaker and involves numerous tasks, says Mrs. Stolte. By organizing these tasks into a daily, occasional or seasonal schedule or eliminating some tasks altogether, you will find your homemaking and family relationships more meaningful and satisfying, she responds.

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Thomas of 404 Coolidge dr. Kenilworth, have announced engagement of their the daughter, Susan Gay, to Howard Johnson Godfrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson Godfrey of Penning-

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Upsala College where she majored in French. She is currently studying toward a master of arts in teaching degree at Montclair State College and teaches French in the Middletown Township school system.

Her fiance was graduated by Rider College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, He plans to complete work on a master of arts in teaching degree at Trenton State College in June, He has taught science in the Middletown Township school system for the past three

Leader to speak to Ethical group

Arthur Dobrin, leader of the Long Island Ethical Society, will speak at the Essex County Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m.

His topic will be "A Time To Live -- A Time To Die." The public is invited...

Sunday afternoon at the YM YWHA, Geen Lane, Union. Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewster of Hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Somer of Orange, Conn. and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Lebau of Scotch Plains.

The Lebaus were married in New York City in 1919 shortly after Mr. Lebau completed service in World War I. They had been teen-age sweethearts and had been students together in Ithaca, N.Y. Mrs. Lebau, the former Mary Nanes, was graduated from the Ithaca College of Music, Her husband received degrees from Cornell in the Colleges

of Argiculture and Forestry, Stemming from his Army service, Mr. Lebau had an interest in the work of the National Jewish Welfare Board which led him to the YMHA, as a field of endeavor. to which he has devoted nearly a half-century. After serving in Brooklyn, Birmingham,

Ala., Boston and Montreal, he came to Elizabeth,

It was nearly 40 years ago that Mr. Lebau came to Elizabeth as the first full-time Jewish social worker in Union County. Today he is regarded as the dean of Jewish social orkers in New Jersey, Now executive director

County YM-YWHA, Mr. Lebau also is general chairman of the United Fund of Eastern Union County. Mrs. Lebau, who has taught music for a halfcentury is a certified Goren bridge teacher, She also

emeritus of the Eastern Union

-Thursday, February 20, 1969-

is a trustee of United Com releatives from all over the munity Services of Eastern country are scheduled to "'rally round" on Sunday to Union County and is on the, pay tribute to the couple. 'Y'' board.

Both have been active in many community enterprises for almost half a century in this community. Friends and

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

## Homemaker series set

Stor of movie "Gathering of Eagles Dan Duryea Henry Fonda Rock Hudson 2. Star of Fahrenheit 451 Oskar Werner Dave Garroway Peter Lawford He's known as "Ironsides

MAKE YOUR OWN

🐼 TV TEŠT

**Richard Chamberlain** Raymond Burr Harry Reasoner of Charlie Char Star movie re-runs

Peter Larre Charles Laughton Warner Oland Gilligo is now one o Mod Squad **City Police** Good Guys

voj ou Viewer, 2 hardly ever, 1 imitemos - 6, sedatow trieup SCORE: 5 - expert; 4 - fre-Burr, Oland, Good Guys

2 continents at one time

were united For more than one hundred years scientists have argued about the idea that continents now separated by thousands of miles of oceans might have

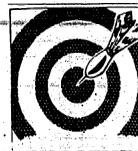
been united at one time. But what evidence could one find today to support a theory about events that might have taken place millions of years ago?

Geologists Gilles O. Allard and Vernon J. Hurst of the University of Georgia at Athens report in "Science" new evidence to support the idea that Africa and South America were once in close contact. If one tries to fit a map cutout of South America to one of Africa, it is obvious that the easternmost tip of Brazil fits quite well into the notch between Ghana and Gabon; coastal areas north and south of these points also match reasonably well. Matching of this kind alone, however, is less than convincing proof that

these continents were once together. Professors Allard and Hurst show that a complex assemblage of rocks--like those found in Brazil and running 350 kilometers perpendicular to the coast line--is found also in Africa near Gabon. These rock formations in both continents are enormous in size; they are arranged in the same order: and using continental "fit" as a guide, they are in the right

location. This combination of similarities is too great to ascribe to mere coincidence. This continental "link" dis-Professors Allard





It's so simple . . .

nd Hurst is the third of three independent trends that can be ocated in the field that strongly supports the hypothesis of continental drift.

#### 31st or 32nd?

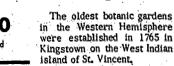
Franklin Delano Roosevelt as identified on his official augural medals as the 31st President of the United States, Some people hold, and some do not, that since Grover Cleveland was both the 22nd and the 24th President, Roosevelt actually was the 32nd.

#### Oldest gardens

DIAL 686-7700 Ask for Classified

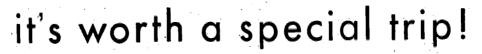
Yōu.

use on inexpensive want ad in this newspaper.





LEGISLATION APPROVED. resident of The First State Bank of Union (right) and Robert, Peacock of Passaic County look over Governor Hughes' shoulder as he signs legislation liberalizing New Jersey banking laws.



# Thursday, Friday, Saturday

our washington's birthday sale

SO MANY GREAT VALUES ... end-of-season savings on coats, suits and dresses ... on sportswear,

lingerie, fashion accessories and children's apparel...on housewares, domestics and other fine

home furnishings... and on men's wear. This week at Hahne & Company..

W TCH FOR ALL THE SIGNS that say 'Washington's Birthday Sale'... each a sign of SAVINGS!

# Montclair · Newark · Westfield

## War Dads Auxiliary group plans United Nations trip, fetes leader

Mrs. Alfred Stein, president of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, announced recently that the auxiliary plans to sponsor a charter bus trip to the United Nations, April 29. Mrs. Pearl Richardson, national aux-iliary chairman of the United Nations, will assist in arranging luncheon in the UN delegates dining room, a guided tour, and a speaker to talk to the group in a private conference room. The public is invited to join the members and may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Stein at MU-6-0340.

Members of the auxiliary shared a meeting with chapter members at a joint meeting, Feb. 8 in the American Legion Hall. A valentine party was held and a reception in honor of the national auxiliary president, Mrs. Cecil Tracy of Raytown, Mo., and Mrs. Richardson of New York City. Approximately 70 members and guests attended.

National War Dads councilman Joseph Leuser and chapter president Dominick Falcetano conducted the opening of the meeting. The evening's program was hosted by auxiliary officers and members.

Union Township Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel, who is one of National American War Dads vice-presidents, presented the guest speaker with "A Key to the Township." As a speaker, Mayor Biertuempfel gave . resume of the chapter's resolution and action, pertaining to the improper singing of the National Anthem by entertainers, record and songproducing companies. Copies of the resolution were sent to the United States Legislators. The month of February, known by the group as "Americanism Month," was observed by all

the guest speakers.

Mrs. Stein, a charter member of the auxiliary, who has been serving as auxiliary presi-dent for many years, was elected as one of the national auxiliary council women for five years, and was appointed as national, auxiliary alternate and representative to the United Nations, in addition to her appointment by national auxiliary president as national extension chairman of the eastern seaboard. She was presented with a life membership certificate of the organization, by Mrs. Tracy.

The "Mello Knights," barbershop quartet, members of the Linden Chordsman Chapter of the barbershop quartet society, provided the entertaining.

A buffet supper was served after the pro-

## D.A.R.E. delegates to speak in church

Representatives of D.A.R.E. (Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise, Inc.) will speak at Christ Lutheran Church, Morris avenue and Sterling road, Union, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The program is another in a series of monthly presentations on various topics.

DARE is an organization of ex-narcotics addicts with offices in Newark and Asbury Park. The speakers will explain the ways DARE helps addicts to learn to live without drugs,

sentation.

The public is invited to attend.



gram. Members who served on the reception, supper and decorating committees were Mrs. Michael Canonico, Mrs. Luciene Lawrence, Mrs. Paul Brandt, Mrs. Frank Daniel, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. James Tormay, Mrs. Inseph euser and Mrs. Stein.

## Miss Louise Zilka, Robert F. Tracey are wed on Sunday





Miss Louise Zilka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zilka of 2537 Allen ave., Union, was married Sunday to Robert F. Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tracey of 62 Carolina

ave., Newark. The Rev. Bernard Peters officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Carriage Trade in East Orange,

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss as As discussion, session, will follow, the pre- w Barbara - Fudalis of Irvington - served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Spencer Tracey and Mrs. Peter Biondi.

Spencer Tracey, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers, were Vincent Mulvaney, Peter Blondi and Paul Tracey. Mrs. Tracey, who was graduated from Newark State-College, is a fifth grade teacher at the Troy Hills School in Parsippany.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, is employed as a mechanical engineer at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover.

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Parsippany.



fashion show, Monday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m., at the Flagship in Union. The fashions will be by Panache of Millburn with accessories by Mr. Jay of Millburn.

Highlighting of the evening will be a pre-sentation of grants to Dr. Melvin Greenblatt of the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine, and to Dr. Joseph L. Melnick and Dr. William E. Rawls of Bayler University, College of Medicine. This will bring the total grants given by the organization to more than \$250,000 and will be presented by Mis, Samuel Abramsen, president.

Chairman for the evening are Mrs. Frnest Kiss and Mrs. Ellier Masor, fashion show Mrs. Norman Dultz, Mrs. Merwin Feinset Mrs. Allen Morris, and Mrs. Rubin Shlafmitz, tickets; Mrs. David Breitkepf, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Walter Cohen and Mrs. Norman Pried, prizer; and Mrs. Howard Dramond, Mrs. Sheldon Olitsky and Mrs. 100 (2000)

#### Third child to Jenkinses

MISS SUSAN SAVARIN

Savarin-Strauss

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. William Savarin of Garden oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Susan Judith, to Allen Jules

Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Strauss

Miss Savarın ıs a graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School, Springfield, and at-tended Strayer Junior College, She is presently

employed by Eastern Financial Services Corp.,

Her fiance, who also is a graduate of Jona-

than Dayton Regional High School, attends

Fairleigh Dickinson University and is em-

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ployed by Amerace-Esna Corp., Union. A January wedding is planned.

of Dorset drive, Kenilworth.

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Melanie Ann Jenkins, was born Feb. 10, 1960 in Ft. Pleasant Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Wall Township. She joins a sister, Mary Beth, 2 1/2 and a brother, Robert, 1 1/2. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Patricia Crim-mins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins of Steib terrace, Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert lenkins of West Orange.

EARLY COPY

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

## - Thursday, February 20, 1969annual fashion show Magliaro pair, former Unionites, mark 45th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Magliaro of Toms River, formerly of Park terrace, Union, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday at the <sup>(1)</sup> anwood in Garwood.

They were married in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, Mis, Magharo is the former Louise Fisano of Union, Their maid of lenor was Mrs. Magharo'r sister, Mie. Clara Rinaldi, and their is it man wis the late Mr. Daniel Pala deno

Honoring their parents on Saturday, were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Einekar, Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Cahalan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Hamril, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Magharo, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Magharo, all of Union: Mr. and Mrs. M. Michael Magliaro of Bayonne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Svoboda of Lake Winona,



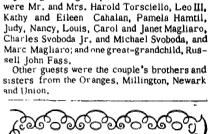
fine Faatwear for the Entire Family and MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLY

> FEBRUARY SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

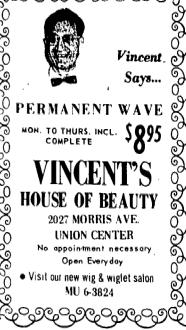
Now Going Onl

Save...Save...Save Select from Women's and Children's Shoes from our Regular Stock<sup>1</sup>

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Joining their grandparents on this occasion



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## September nuptials for Frances Braun

Mrs. Marion Braun of Salem road, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Dr. Thomas A. Charlesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Charlesworth of South Bend, Ind,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School and is employed at Ariston, Inc., Union, Her flance, a graduate of Purdue University and its School of Veterinary Medicine, has practiced in Westfield, since August of 1966. He is associated with Dr. Richard A. Hartkopf of the Westfield Animal Hospital, A September wedding is planned,

Bill Payne to speak to Flo Okin group

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Young Women's group, will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the National State Bank in Springfield, Mrs. Robert Bergman, program chairman, has planned a program featuring Bill Payne, for-mer N.A.A.C.P. president. Payne will discuss the "Black Movement" and its effect on Newark and the suburbs, A question and answer period will follow, Mrs, Frederick Pine of Union will preside.

A card party will be held Tuesday March 4 at the National State Bank at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Jerome Eimbinder is chairman, Door prizes will be awarded. The money raised will benefit patients supported by Flo Okin, Since its creation one year ago, the Young Women's Group has contributed more than \$3,200 to the organization. 1.1.1

### Check those new paints

Modern paints make things casier for the do-it-yourselfer - but some of them need to be applied just a little bit differently. Read the label before you paint.



## Miss Kochera troth to R.A. Vitale told

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kochera of 2201 Berwyn st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Robert Anthony Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Vitale of 1302 Wilshire drive, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary for Paul E. Roden Jr., a certified public accountant in Union.

Her fiance attends Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., where he is majoring in accounting. A December wedding is planned.

#### Fourth child to Moxleys

A seven-pound, two and a half ounce daughter, Diane Rose Moxley, was born Feb. 11, 1969 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Moxley of 135 Independence dr., Roselle. She joins two brothers, John, 7, and-Kevin, 3; and a-sister, Linda, 4, Mrs. Moxley is the former Shirley Kratzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kratzel of Carlyle place, Union,

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

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





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## Savory steak roll-up

Here's a budget-wise way to serve steak that smacks of old-fashioned flavor.

When winter finds harpen appetites at your house, serve this stuffed flank stead as a hearty entree. The ovenbrowned steak wraps around a seasoned bread filling, merging herb flavorings and natural steak juices into each bite, You'll agree - flank steak never easted so good.

Savory Steak Roll-Up is an excellent way to serve main dish meat and still follow your post-Holiday food budget. Use economical day-old bread to make the generous bread fill-ing. Whether day-old or ovenfresh, see that the bread you use is enriched - it's your guarantee that nutrients essential to your family's health have been added: three Bvitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, and the mineral,

SAVORY STEAK ROLL-UF 4 servings 1 (1-1/2 lb.) flank steak 4 cups soft bread crumbs

i v

34

4

M

(about 8 slices) 1/2 cup butter, melted

2 tablespoons chopped celerv 2 tablespoons minced onion 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS NEED A GREAT PROGRAM? THE BETTER J/2's WHIMSY AND SATIRE VOREY 968-5332 ARLENE 754-2259



currently applies to all installment sales transactions 1/2 teaspoon basil sold by door-to-door sales-/2 teaspoon marjoram mêñ.

cup hot water can (4 oz.) mushrooms,

Score one side of steak. Combine bread, butter, celery, onion, parsley and sea-sonings. Firmly pack stuffing on unscored side of steak. Roll up jelly roll fashion, starting at long end; tie or together. Dissolve skewer bouillon cube in water; pour over steak. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 2 hours, until tender. Baste occasionally with liquid, Add

To remove grass stains from jeans, play clothes or golf slacks, saturate stains in vinegar and rub until marks disappear. Then wash in regular way ... Most mud spots can be brushed away when dry. If traces remain, use cool water -- or, as a final effort, some cleaning fluid ... Ballpoint ink spots can be removed from shirts by a quick

rinse in clear water and the

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washing in soapsuds.

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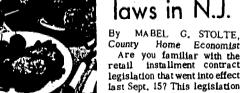
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beef bouillon cube

"cooling-off period" laws, sliced, optional

mushrooms 1/2 hour before serving.

Hit that spot

were jointly sponsored by the Office of Consumer Protection and the attorney general. Increase in the mounting number of fast-talking door-todoor salesmen and home improvement contractors who promised but failed to include a cancellation promise in contracts has brought these laws

into being. Answer the following quiz questions and see how well vou score:

1, Any space or section in contract that is left blank A. means this section does

Quiz on new

MABEL G. STOLTE,

These laws, known as the

Home Economist

installment contract

installment

not apply B. should be Xed out

C, can not be filled in later 2. The maximun rate of interest allowed by law when buying a new car on the installment plan is -

A. 7 per cent add on or 13.9 per cent simple B. 4 per cent on or 7.9

per cent simple C, 12 per cent on or 24 per cent simple

3. You can cancel a retail installment contract -A. any time before work

begins or merchandise is delivered B. If you were at the seller's place of busi-

ness when you signed the contract C, for any reason within 48 hours if signed else-

where than the seller's place of business, 4. A purchase order for a

new or used car is only binding on all parties when:

A. you sign it B. you and the salesman sign it C, you, the salesman and the dealer sign it

5. If you are about to sign contract where there is a

substantial amount of money involved, you should -A, have a witness present

B, ask a lawyer to look the contract over before you sign

C, sign it as long as all the spaces are filled in or Xed out.

Quiz Answers: 1. (B) Be sure that all blank spaces are crossed out before

E

gage on your home.

## Look out for those red, green and gold-striped eyelids

Third: The

pants are probably the most

of boots but short bells look

Fourth: Antique furs are a

great, glorious mock on days

past while still showing that

the owner is very much up-to-

the-minute in fashion circles.

heap and positively silly.

bell\_bottom

By PAT BAIRD Even "Romper Room" has "do-bees" and "don't-bees" but fashion articles are rareas smart. they're chock full of do's only! Do wear a scarf--any scarf

almost) from suburbanhouse.

Tree.

wife to latent-hippie high

wear any of the above men

just for the heck of it, we

now offer a positively don't list to be followed as re-

ligiously as your calorie-

Salad dressing

Casseroles are a never

ending subject ... there are so

many ways to dress up left-

overs with imagination and

good taste or to combine in-

expensive ingredients so that

they are flavorful and at-

tractive, Harlequin Ham Cas-

erole is a striking case in

point and an excellent way to

You start with a simple

velvety - smooth salad

cream sauce and then stir

dressing. With a whole bou-

quet of delightful seasonings

the salad dressing provides

sprightly taste touches. Try

it in other sauces and cas-

seroles and see what a flavor

lift it gives. This "saucy"

base sets off a palate-pleas-

ing mixture of ham, rice,

green pepper, crunchy water

chestnuts, Parmesan cheese

and pimiento. It's a dish for

special company and a guaran-teed family favorite, too.

HARLEQUIN

HAM CASSEROLE

1/4 cup Miracle Whip Salad

Dressing

2 cups cubed cooked ham

1/2 cup chopped green

1/2 cup sliced water chest-

1/4 cup shredded Parmesan

Make a cream sauce with

margarine, flour and milk;

stir in salad dressing and salt.

Add remaining ingredients;

mix well. Pour into a 2-quart

1/4 cup margarine

1/4 cup flour

1/4 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups cooked rice

nuts

pepper

cheese

miento

2 tablespoons chopped pi-

use cooked ham.

in

goes 'savoy'

Honed fashion freak outs.

--anywhere on your body: Do have your hair streaked

in 15 different places an you can look exactly like lean Shrimpton: Do paint, red, green and gold stripes on your eyelids be-

cause, honestly, how COULD you live another day without rheml And so, every woman or

'Young look'

#### accents mink Guess what's coming to

brunch, lunch, teas as well as dinner this winter? The answer is mink-which according to fashion editors and designers is now making the scene from ski slopes to

soccer matches, from Sunday brunches to club lunches. Now, the most glamorous fur is also the most versatile,

with the accent on today's "with it" young look. Because mink can be worked like fabric, fur designers are using it imaginatively in styles that so from ultra-casual to

super-elegant-from a sleeveless vest to a swinging fit and flare coat. Though buttons and belts are optional, says the Emba Mink

Breeders Association, leather in a combination with mink is making the scene. Beautiful! And with 58 shades of natural, American-bred mutation mink in 16 color phases, now there's a shade and a style to flatter everyone, every day.

Because of its new goeverywhere flair and its ability to wear and wear and wear. no wonder so many American women are saying: "Mink. which makes magic, also makes sense."

you sign. 2. (A) 7 per cent add on or 13.9 per cent simple interest is the maximum allowed by law but, if you shop around, you can do much better.

3. (A) As a voluntary policy, some companies will cancel certain kinds of orders any time before work begins or merchandise is delivered. 4. (C) Your signature binds only wyou, "The dealer isn't

committed until he countersigns the agreement made between you and the salesman. 5. (B) A witness can only testify to the fact that you signed the contract, Even if all the spaces are filled in or crossed out the small print may be putting a second mort-

A 20-point check list to use when deciding which used car to buy is available in both English and Spanish. Mail re-quests to the Office of Consumer Protection, 1100 Raymond blvd. Newark 07102

flattering slacks ever made. schooler, runs down to the nearest 'bootik,' grabs whatabout it .scarves are defin-(How many over-weight woitely in and help give a finmen thought the same about ever it is the latest issue is ished look to almost any outski slacks?) The bells fall pushing, throws it on her body fit. However, a solid, wrinkled loosely and rarely bunch up and voilal, instant Penelope scarf can made the most fabuor gap. However, any pants, and especially the bells, lous costume look tawdry. Take a few extra minutes to should come down to your Well, let's be honest. Most make your scarf look crisp of you look more like anvle bone or lower. A pair d fresh. short tapered slacks can Fenelope's mother, Marietta, Second: If you have any plaspassed off with the help be tic "love" beads or medaland obviously she would never

First: There's no doubt

counter wheel.

lions, even if you have hundreds of them, throw them away, give them away or put them away and forget them. They scream "last year's fad" as surely as if they spelled it out,

has long been an exponent of

the jumper, it really is "Beene's Bag" for spring

1969, He builds the nucleus of

his collection around it---in

suits, coats, and dresses ----

going all the way from day-

time into evening with varia-tions upon this theme. Jacket

jumpers frequently are shown

with trousers that have be-

come known as "Beene bot-

toms"---beautifully cut with

slim lines that flare at the bottom. These are intended to

casual home entertaining,

worn at resorts or for

Geoffrey Beene exercises

his skill and art of tailoring

in the execution of his coat

costumes. A sleeveless jump-

er coat of white gabardine has

its own softly bloused shirt

"haberdasher's coat"

dress or silk serge. A hand-

in camel flannel is shown with

a matching skirt and a shirt

cravat. Trimmed alike with

white silk with a polka dot

some

The

### Jumper is nucleus of spring collection Although Geoffrey Beene

silver buttons and belts: Beene's simple trench coat in canvas gabardine over a white jersey dress, a related and handsome jersey suit, and a casual shirt dress.

advocates crisp, clear silhouettes, Geoffrey Beene cuts his davtime clothes calculatingly simple along princess lines. High choker collars and long narrow sleeves in this silhouette bring a fresh pristine look. They truly represent his signature,

jumper theme. There is a pre-

A designer who constantly

Fabrics are classic: Polka dots, stripes, plaids, and checks. Black and white is often accented with a brilliant green or red. Never has navy blue with white been as strong. In strict lines, it defines displays his unique and individual message of understatement. Tyrolian-inspired mock boleros follow through his

dominance of white, Embroi- simplicity of line and cut. dery is used as an enhance- Geoffrey Beene's crisp mood. ment without detraction from In his evening gowns, Beene



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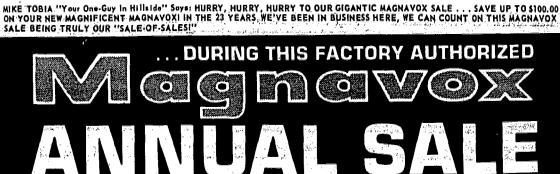
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-Thursday, February 20, 1969-

There are many stores in New

York that now specialize in

all cuts and types of fur, from

lackets to collar and cuff piec-

es, it is preposterous to be-

lieve that you can just walk

into the store, buy the coat

and wear it from that day on.

First of all most of them have

been resurrected from some

one's attic and pratically need

to be fumigated instead of

simply cleaned. If you find a

really good fur you would be

wise to invest in a re-styling

\*Fifth: Micro...mini...midi...

maxi. The hemline rises...the

hemline falls. The hemline

stops anywhere. The anywhere

as well.

lengths are in., the nowhere

lengths are out. Unless you are

trving to hide elephantine legs

there is absolutely no sense

to wearing your dresses from

the middle of the knee to two

inches below. It is by far the

least flattering length and says

nothing. And while we're on the sub-

ject. The male of most species

of animals is usually the most

beautiful. Consider the pea-

cock. Male homo sapiens

seems to have just realized

this and like the idea. So,

if you find your husband or

boyfriend wearing the same

outfit as you are some night,

Parking

in

Rea

don't worry. Uni-sex is here

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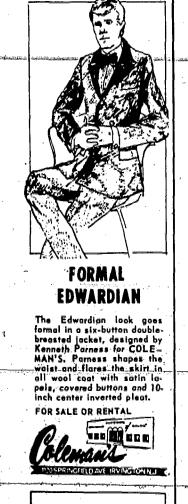
will offer its employees far and away the best working. conditions in this area, because ----

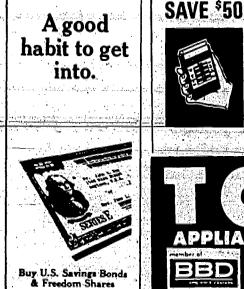
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It's laid out intelligently, so you can get your work done with the least possible waste of time or effort.

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than any other. Op-

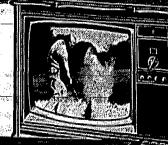
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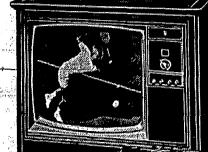
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COLOR TV SETS PICTURED FROM TOP TO COLOR TV SETS FICTORED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM INCLUDE THE MEDITER ANEAN Model 6956), ITALIAN PROVINCIAL (Model 6960), FRENCH PROVINCIAL (Model 6956), CONTEM-POXARY (Model 6953), and the EARLY AMERICA (Model 6954).







## Young ex-addicts issue a warning to teenagers

Two young ex-addicts from Odyssey House in New York City spoke of their drug experi-ence in a program at Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week.

Tracing his start on marijuana at the age of 13-14, then on to LSD and other drugs, one 24 year old ex-addict explained he unexpectedly "took a fall" when he thought everything was going fine and he was riding high.

'You think the squares don't know the score. You're smarter than they are. Pretty soon all you care about is drugs. Then you find you can't make decisions. You're going to quit a million times. But you don't.

Marijuana is the start for 90 percent of heroin addicts. The average drug addict is dead at age 27. A heroin addict must steal \$75,000 a year to support his habit. Jail, expulsion from school, loss of job -- these are the price the drug addict pays, according to these young Odyssey House staff members.

Warning on the use of marijuana in the suburbs, as well as other drugs, the Odyssey House group said that the "iceberg" approach is no solution if the drugproblem is to be licked.

"Kids need someplace to go for help, Exaddicts know the answers. They've been down the road. They aren't fooled by the dodges - the "Pot doesn't give you cancer bit, or marijuana is less harmful than alcohol,"" a 14 year veteran ex-heroin addict pointed out.

"These kids are looking for kicks. If they become regular users, they are looking for escape. There's something basically wrong and they need help," they warned.

QUOTING A RECENT Harvard study of 135 students regularly using marijuana or LSD, or methadone or combinations, Dr. A. Ronald Sorvino of Short Hills, program moderator, pointed out that the Harvard findings showed that apathy, loss of interest and motivation characterized most drug hallucinogen users. Dr. Sorvino was co-founder of Odyssey House, serves on its board of advisors and is a member of the psychiatric staff of Overlook Hospital.

"After a while these kids fall into their own drug sub-culture group, Eight or ten kids who try to solve their loneliness on drugs develop a

#### marked apatny toward life. No longer are they outgoing, committed, involved. They lose in-centive," the psychiatrist observed. the psychiatrist observed.

Citing the teenage marijuana user as one of the most difficult to reach. Dr. Sorvino emphasized that behind regular drug users there was a basic personality disorder, at times, a

disordered family relationship. He cautioned parents not to be blackmailed or conned into permissiveness. "Love must be earned," he stated, "not just handed out," "The drug user must face himself and want to do something about his own life. Unfortunately, sometimes this means getting older and into deeper trouble," the psychiatrist explained, "meanwhile, parents must deal firmly with their teenagers, not indulge them and hope for the best.

ODYSSEY HOUSE, which started in a hospital-based program using maintenance drugs (methadone and cyclazocine), has evolved into a no-drug, group therapy program with two resident houses and three storefront confrontation centers in Harlem, the Bronx, and Brooklyn and lower New York. Its staff consists both of experienced psychiatrists and exdrug users who have gone through personality reformation through Odyssey House group therapy and now are trying to help others, a spokesman said,

Odyssey House is a therapeutic community where 800 raw addicts a month come for help; where over 100 "clean" addicts live, usually for a year, where therapy lasts 24 hours a day; where self-help means health; where the addict learns "the habit of living," the spokes man added.

With a 95 per cent cure rate compared to 2 per cent cure on federal programs, Odyssey House techniques are now moving into neighborhood areas, school assembly programs, university settings and they hope shortly to establish a center in Newark, the spokesman

Odyssey House has developed an educational series for school programming and parents groups, available through Viola Loften, Community Program Supervisor, Odyssey House, Inc., 309-311 East 6th st., New York City, 10003 (Phone 674-9160).

## Recital to present four centuries of piano, organ music

Four centuries of music will be encompassed in the organ-plano recital to be given the Friends of the College March 7 at 3.30 p.m. at Union College, Cranford,

Dr. Thomas Richner, concert artist and member of the music department at Douglass College, New Brunswick, will be fea-tured soloist. Dr. Richner will play a varied program ranging from the works of the seventeenth century composer, Johann Selaistian Bach, to a selection by the twentieth century composer, Oliver Messiaen,

The organ recital program will include "Grand Jeu" by Pierre Du Mage, the Chor ale Prelude: "We Pray to Thee" by Diet-rich Buschude "Pray to Thee" by Dietrich Buxtehude, "Prelude and Lugue in B Minor" by Pach, "Soeur Monique" (Rondo In F major) by Francois Couperia, "Piece Heroique" by Cesar Franck, "Song of Peace" by Jean Langlais, and "Outbursts of Joy" (The Ascension) by Messiaen.

The program for the plano recital will in-ude "Sonata in C Major" by Wolfgang Amaclude deus Mozart, and "Nocturne in F Major, Two Etudes: V flat major, Op. 25, No. 1 and C minor, Op. 25, No. 12, and "Barcarolle in

sharp Major, Op. 60" by Frederic Chopin. The piano recital will be given in the Campus Center theatre. However, because of the tre-mendous volume produced by the three manual Conn organ, the organ recital will be in the college gymnasium.

will celebrate the annual

Purim festival with a gala car-

nival at the Eastern Union

County YM-YWHA in Green

1:30 p.m. with a parade in

which the children will be

garbed in varied costumes.

A record number of booths

will be set up in the lobby.

Many of the booths will be

fashioned by the children, with

an assist from their fathers.

To encourage the children to construct their own booths,

Peter Rosenblum, teen division supervisor, and Mrs. Lottle Rosenthal, elementary

The carnival will open at

lane. Union on Sunday.

**YM-YWHA** celebrates

Purim with masquerade

Hundreds of boys and girls is customary to go to syn-

agogue to hear the reading

the Megillash of Esther.

mornings, three groups of suburban housewives, including several from Union and Springfield, leave their homes and drive to lersey. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, where they make a basic contribution to the future

health of newborn babies, The project in which they are participating tests the hearing of new-born infants in order to uncover possible desfness, 'bout 1.800 habies are delivered at Newark Reth

Israel Medical Center each year. In all, 18 women from eight communities in Essex. Union and other counties are involved in the program. The women participating in the audio-screening program of the Medical Center include:

Mrs. Sidney Garner, 14 South Derby 1d.; Mrs. Pat Schlafer, 11 Iroy dr., both of Springfield, and Mrs. Jerald Ralston 4(X) Broadwell ave., Union.

In addition, nine other volunteers will start training for the program in March. The program, the second in Newark and

one of the few on the Fast Coast, has been underway at the Medical Center for the pist four months.

The volunteers have all received one orientation session and five weekly sessions of training under the guidance of two professional

#### Just look skyward Although it is necessary to use a telescope to see a truly large number of stars, it is

possible to see several thousand with the naked eye.

of the story of Purim called TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Coll 686-7700.

helping test hearing of newborn babies

The volunteers and the program are financed by the Infants Welfare I eague of New

3 housewives from Union, Springfield

Explaining the purpose of the program, a spokesman said that "identification of infants with hearing impairments soon after birth enables us to put hearing aids on them, giving them a one hundred times better chance of developing speech and language abilities furly normally.

The women volunteers work in learns, with each team working one day a week. Upon arriving at the Medical Center's pediatric department, they scrub up, just as doctors and nurses do, don surgical gowns and caps.

Thus girbed, and equipped with an audiometer, a device used in the hearing test, a clipboard and a ball-point pen, the volunteers then move into the nurseries where there may be from six to 20 new-borns at each testing session. The volunteers test whichever of the infant happens to be turned toward

#### Astronomy movies

I we films, "Palomar" and "Realm of the Galaxies," will be shown at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center at Union College. Edward Pearson of Westfield, president of AAL announced that the public is invited to 111111

#### SWARM OF PEOPLF

About 200 million people--or only a little less than the entire U.S. population--will have swarmed into the cities of Asia, Africa and Latin America in the decade ending this year, a United Nations urban migration study shows.

infant,

At the crib, while other members of the team observe the infant, the volunteer holding the audiometer presses its trigger. The audiometer produces a high frequency tone of 3,000 cycles per second, a level which prevents any tactile sensation or vibration, at intensities of 100 decibels, which is a unit of loudness. The sound will last for a half, one or two seconds.

As the audiometer makes the sound, the volunteers watch the child's reactions. The response from the infant may be anything from the blink of an eye to a facial grimace, or if the child has been actively waving its

hands or legs, complete stoppage of activity. Upon observing the form of response, the volunteer notes it on the form attached to her clipboard and signs it. The tester notes, also, how the baby was found: Awake and quiet, awake and crying, length of stimulus from the audiometer and its intensity, the type of reaction and its intensity.

Three trials are made at the bassinet. If the infant does not respond, the tester waits five minutes and retests. If the infant does not respond after six trials, a staff nurse is asked to observe three more tests. If the infant still fails to respond, the volunteer marks the chart, "failed to respond" and then calls one of the two audiologists. The audiologist re-tests the baby and if there is no reaction contacts the physician and alerts him to the fact that the new-born has shown signs of a hearing problem.

To date, under this volunteer testing program, some 17 infants of 407 tested have been found to have hearing impairments. Many times those who have failed the test will be found later to have normal hearing.

...like G.W. we tell it like it is! ...it starts YOU are in the chips when LARKEY chops for it's famous

## Ways to `kick' cigarette habit detailed in new free booklet

it is to be expected that anyone associated degrees, it is seldom the associate in arts

with a college will talk about degrees, but when degree awarded at Union College.

If you want to give up cigarettes and have been searching for aid and counseling on how to do it, there is some good news for you. In a new, free-of-charge, 28-page booklet entitled "If You Want to Give up Cigarettes," a collection of ways to stop smoking based on scientific projects that have proved effective has been compiled by the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. William Backman of New Providence, chairman of the public education committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced the release of the publication to the public and added, "This booklet rounds out the society's anti-smoking campaign by suggesting methods to help con-fitmed smokers 'kick' the habit and counsel the during the difficult iterim, Heretofore, the society only warned of the inherent danger of Smoking and urged elimination of all smokwhile offering no concrete program to aid habitual smoker while quitting, " she added, lso featured is a "cigarette scorecard" the

which helps you measure how hadly you really want each cigarette you smoke during the day g. This "scorecard" is valuable in helping a smoker view his problem in a graph-like manner. By consulting the "scorecard" daily, he can see a smoking pattern evolve; that is, times when he smokes frequent cigarettes and times when his desire to smoke is not as acute. This can be of value also to the smoker who wants to gradually quit cigarettes. He can find which daily cigarettes are most important to him and by a process of elimination, curb his habit to the point where complete abstinence is feasible, Mrs. Backman said.

Other features of the brochure are facts published since 1954 and backed by research data concerning the life and general health of the typical smoker. Typical case histories of ex-smokers are presented as well as the plan of action mentioned before to help you stop smoking. Also included is a question and answer area where experts answer frankly the questions most smokers who are attempting to quit ask,

join the millions who have accomplished this infact and write to the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, or call 354-7373 for your free 28-page booklet "If. You Want to Give up Cigarettes," Mrs. Backman added,

school director, have distributed a Purim holiday manual. The 'Y' will provide water color paints, brushes, tape, crepe paper, crayons and paper for signs. All booths will relate to the Purim theme. No gambling ideas may be used. Admission is free. The program will continue until 4 p.m. Awards will be made in both

the Junior and Teen divisions for the best all-around booths as well as for the following categories: Best decorations, most original and the best spirit of Purim. Refreshments will be sold

and a coffee shop for adults will be available. A special area will be set aside for the nursery, kindergarten and first grade group for games so that they will not have to be in competition with older boys and girls. Purim this year takes place

on Monday evening, March 3, and all the following day. It

Nurses unit elects slate

## Aide at Union College gets through his work by degrees

Mrs. Kathleen Chaballa of Elizabeth, has been elected ashingion's Birthday ale

#### Enjoy Larkey's famous QUALITY at these substantial SAVINGS! Choose from such renowned labels as: GGG · LOUIS ROTH · H.FREEMAN · EAGLE **PETROCELLI · HAMMONTON PARK · CRICKETEER · and other FAMOUS NAMES**

SPECIAL GROUPS...MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND ...including REGULAR-WEIGHT and TROPICAL



TODAY carries on thru SAT. Feb. 22nd

Harold D. Duflocq of Union College speaks of

## Union-office-closedby Legal Services; transfer functions

The Union County Legal Services office located at the Multi-Service Center in Union Township, opened in October of 1967, was closed last Friday and its personnel and equipment have been transferred to the Plainfield office.

This was announced by James D. Coffee, executive director of Union County Legal Servides,

He said Union and Springfield residents who have cases pending in the Union office or wish to receive legal advice should now contact the Elizabeth office, at 1034 E. Jersey st. Residents of Summit, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, who also were formerly served by the Union office, can obtain legal services at the Plainfield office, located at 525 E. Front st.

UNION COUNTY LEGAL Services also has a third office at 794 E. Hazelwood ave., Rahway. Coffee-said-the-office-at-the-Multi-Service Center in Union was closed to obtain "better distribution of services in handling legal problems of the county's legally indigent.

The Union office did not have a big enough case load to warrant its continuation, while the Plainfield office has been overloaded with work,

He added that general information about the Union County Legal Services Corp, is avail-able by calling the Elizabeth office at 354-1340 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## **Openings** reported by civil service

J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced that the February open competitive examination bulletin contains nine mination announcements for positions in Union County; The bulletin also contains 14 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under civil service.

Those Interested in receiving the February mination bulletin and applications may con-State House, Trenton, or the nearest branch office located at 1100 Raymond boulevard. Newark.

Local New Jersey State Employment Offices have the examination bulletin and applications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is Feb. 28.

Dufloco is the meteorologist at the college's Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau, and the degrees that concern him are those measured on the minimum and maximum thermometers and thermograph housed in the college weather station.

Duflocq keeps a daily record of the temper-ature; precipitation; barometric pressures; wind direction and velocity, and the character of the day. This information is included in the New Jersey Climatological Data Bulletin and is also made available to government agencies, industries and other organizations.

Duflocq, who has been meteorologist at Union College since its weather station was opened Jan. 1, 1960, has been tracking the weather for more than 50 years. He first became interested in meteorology as a Boy Scout. His curiosity about cloud formations led him to make the trek from his home in Flushing, New York, to the office of the U.S. Weather Bureau at the Battery. Dr. James H. Scarr, then meteorologist at the New York station, recognized the young boy's interest as more than casual and helped him set up a cooperative weather station at his home.

In time, "Duflocq of Flushing" became known as a sure-fire weatherman and housewives called to find out if they should hang out the wash and organizations called to find out if their picnics should be held as scheduled.

PERHAPS DUFLOCQ'S most memorable weather experience came in 1937 when New York City asked him to take on the job of weather forecast/aide. Talking a leave of absence from his post with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, he spent the winter predicting snowstorms. On his word would depend whether or not the city, at the drop of the first snowflake, would mobilize its snow removal equipment or sit back secure in the knowledge that the flurries would never amount to a shovel-full.

Duflocq's interest in meteorology, which he' describes as the science of the atmosphere, has never waned. He is still fascinated with tracking the path of air masses and, allowing for local differences, predicting the path of a storm in the Aleutian Islands as it travels across the country, finally going out to sea in the Atlantic.

Until recently, Duflocq, now retired, shared his time between the weather station and the Oratorical Society of New York. He is also an associate member of the American Guild of Organists,

#### Matter of coordination

Although water is the most abundant element on earth, the portion of it available for use by industry and animal life is limited. Sea salt water comprises 97.2 percent of the liquid and 2 percent of the planet's water is in ice caps and glaciers, leaving only .8 percent available for use.

vice president of the Union County Chapter of the National Council of Catholic Nurses. The election took place last week in Memorial General Hospital.

Miss Marianna Bacigalupo of Rahway, was reelected to a two-year term as treasurer. Miss Louise Colucci of 218 Chestnut st., Roselle Park, began the second year of her second two=year term as president, Mrs, Patricia Mercready of Roseland, went into the second half of her term as secretary. The 80-member organiza-

tion is composed of Catholic registered, practical and student nurses who live or work in Union County. The Union County group is part of an archdiocesan group that also includes chapters in Essex, Hudson and Bergen Counties. In addition to electing two

new officers, the Catholic nurses viewed a travel film and partook of refreshments provided by Memorial General Hospital. The Rev Raymond Waldron,

assistant pastor of St. Mich-ael's Church, Union, and moderator of the group, also spoke,

Wizard of Oz is rescheduled

Postponed Feb. 9 because of the snowstorm, "The Wizard of Oz," second in a series of live theatre programs for children sponsored by the Ele-mentary School Club Committee of the Eastern Union County YM<sup>2</sup>YWHA, will be pre-sented at 2 p.m. Sunday, March-16, at the 'Y' center, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Kermit Green Jr., of Elizabeth heads the sponsoring committee. Directed by Ken and Kay Rockefeller, the play is one of nine for children produced by The Traveling Playhouse of New York City with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



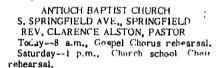
ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO. REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must h made in advance.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today--1 p.m., Senior League meeting. Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday--7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Monday--8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday--8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Andrew Mendelsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mendelsohn, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.





Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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

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

Weekdays--Masses at " and R a.m. First Friday - 7, 8, 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass, Mon day at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint

ment.

Confessions--Every Saturday and eves of Holydays and First Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

#### TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNPIKEPD SPRINGFIELD

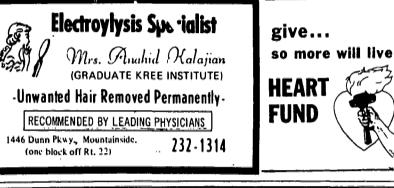
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow--8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Reuben Levine will be the guest preacher. Rabbis Dresner and Levine are exchanging pulpits for tomorrow night's ser-vices. Sermon topic: "The Crisis in Religious Relevance.

Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice. Sermon topic: "The Importance of Law in Judaism.

Tuesday--8 p.m., joint Adult Education In-stitute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.



### THE SHORT HILLS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL COUNTRY DAY DRIVE, SHORT HILLS, N. J. 07078

## **OPEN HOUSE - MARCH 8, 1969**

ENTRANCE TESTING FOR 1969-70 - STUDENT GYMNASTIC SHOW

THE SHORT HILLS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON SATURDAY, MARCH 8, COUNTRY DAY WILL HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE FOR PARENTS OF PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS, INTERESTED FRIENDS FROM MOUNTAINSIDE AND THE SURROUNDING AREAS. THE OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1969 IS AS FOLLOWS:

8:30 A.M. - ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR GRADES 1 - 8 INTERVIEWS FOR APPLICANTS TO PRE-KIND AND KINDERGARDEN GUIDED TOURS OF CAMPUS AND FACILITIES - REFRESHMENTS APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE PRIOR TO MARCH STH

11:00 A.M. - STUDENT'S ANNUAL GYMNASTIC PROGRAM UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOHN VARGA, FORMER OLYMPIC COACH

THE SHORT HILLS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL WAS FOUNDED IN 1883 THE TRADI-TION OF EXCELLENCE ESTABLISHED ON THE FOUNDING DATE HAS BEEN MAIN-TAINED TO THIS DAY THROUGH WISDOM AND DEDICATION.

COUNTRY DAY IS A CO-EDUCATIONAL, PRE-SECONDARY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL LOCATED ON A BEAUTIFUL THIRTY FOUR (34) ACRE CAMPUS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE OR TELEPHONE 379-4550

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: REV, DR., BRUCE W. EVANS REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Today -- 7 p.m., Explorer Scouts. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Saturday -- 7:45 a.m., cars will leave Presbyterian Parish House parking lot to attend annual Washington Birthday breakfast sponsored by the men of Elizabeth Presbytery, this year at First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.

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 Parish House, Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 6 p.m., annual church officers' dinner. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people, Monday 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl

∽outs.

Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Ladies' Workshop Day with sewing and clerical projects, 10 a.m., Meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. 1 p.m., women's Bible class taught by Mr. Evans. 6:30 p.m., Blue and Gold dinner for Cub Pack 70. 8 p.m., primary department teachers' preview, 8 p.m., Ladles' Evening Group meeting and work night, sewing hibs and bandages.

Wednesday--9:30 a.m., antiques show committee planning meeting. 8 p.m., Lenten ser-vice in the Church Sanctuary. "Worship -Preparation and Prayer" will be the topic of the second Lenten service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W, Evans, The service will continue the development of the broad theme of new dimensions in worship which was initiated on Ash Wednesday by Stephen G. Hnida, All ser-vices are held in the church each Wednesday during Lent at 8 p.m.

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

Sunday--8:30 a.m., Lutheran Hour, WNBC-660. 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communion. Sermon topic at both services: "Christ's Victory over Our Cross of Temptation." Monday--9:15 a.m., circle work day. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday--4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday--1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible Hour.
7:45 p.m., Lenten vespers; sermon topic:
"The Power That Doesn't Falter." 8:45 p.m., choir.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER

Today--9:30 a.m. intercessory prayers, 10 a.m., Christmas workshop.

Saturday--10:30 a.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School; adult class, Grades 5-8. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. Sermon: "An Age of Responsibility." Church School: Grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12, followed by fellowship groups. 6:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Wednesday--3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today--4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and party, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday -- First Sunday in Lent, 9:30 a.m. divine worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Knowing Your Worth." 9:30 a. m., Ger-man language service. Sermon: "Signs of the Times." Emanuel Schwing preaching. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., coffee, buns and fellowship. 11 a.m., divine worship. Sermon: "Knowing Your Worth." 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellow-ship. 8 p.m., Lenten study of the parable



DMIRE SCULPTURE -- Committee members of the Springfield Chapter, Women's American ORT, and nearby chapters examine one of the pieces of sculpture to be displayed in the ORT art show next week at the Mall, Short Hills, Seated, from left, are Mrs.

ORT units to hold 5th Festival of Art to aid building fund

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and 10 other chapters of Sections 2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will sponsor their fifth annual festival of art Sunday through next Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Short Hills Room of the Mall, Short Hills.

More than 150 artists will be represented in the exhibition, with works of art in all price ranges and media, including original drawings, oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture Proceeds from sales will benefit ORT'S school building project which provides for the construction of new installations.

Mrs. Seymour Gehl and Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum, Festival of Art co-chairmen, met recently with members of their committee to discuss final plans for the art show. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, art show chairman for the Springfield Chapter, and Mrs. Stanley Bell, president of Springfield chapter of Women's American ORT. Repre-senting other chapters were Mrs. Ted Pearlman, Mrs. Edwin Kollmer, Mrs. Paul Markowitz, Mrs. Philip Sussman, Mrs. Harvey Kaplan, Mrs. Wallace Gelber and Mrs. Leonard Baker.

The art show committee has announced that there will be a patron's' preview and champagne party on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and from to 11. The show will be open to the public Sunday from 1-10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., and next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The week's program will include demonstrations by a number of well-known artists. Tickets for the art show are available from Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, 25 Janet lane (379-

Temple to offer

2 new courses

Dr. Harold Wasserman, chairman of the

Emanu-El, Westfield, has announced the offer-

ing of two courses to be held on Thursday evenings from March 13 through May 8.

The first course, entitled "Great Events in Biblical History", will be conducted by Rabbi

Joseph Kroloff, from 8 to 9 p.m. It will cover

the period from the dawn of the Jewish people to the time of the Maccabees. It is anticipated

that this course in Jewish history will be

offered next year and will continue chronologically dealing with Talmudic and Medieval

education committee of Temple

9164).

adult

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## Werner gets advisor post

Richard E. Werner, CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter), of Ridgewood, formerly of Springfield, a general agent in New York City of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, New York, has been appointed chairman of the company's general agents advisory committee.

The appointment was made following a recent two-day series of meetings in New York between the committee and the company's home office officials. Werner was first appointed to the advisory com mittee in 1965.

Manhattan Life's general agents advisory committee serves as a sounding board for ideas of the Home Office, as well as an informal point of contact for constructive suggestions from the field force. Werner's office is at 250 W. 57th st., New York.

Werner is now president of the Midtown Managers' Association of New York City which is made up of managers and general agents whose offices are in Midtown Manhattan.

He is also immediate past president and national representative of the Life Managers' Association of New York City and a member of the board of directors of the New York City Chapter of the American Association of Life

#### Edwin Kollmer, Mrs. Seymour Gehl, Mrs. Martin Grossbarth; standing, from left, Mrs. Ted Pearlman, Mrs. Stanley Bell, Mrs. Paul Markowitz, Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum, Mrs. Philip Sussman, Mrs. Harvey Kaplan, Mrs. Wallace Gelber





## Summit

# EXPOSITION

Summit Senior High School Gym Thursday February 27-7 to 10 PM Friday February 28-Noon to 6 PM Saturday March 1–10 AM to 3 PM FREE ADMISSION-ALL AGES INVITED

Displays by Exhibits by Industry Cultural Groups Art . Drugs Song Design **Communications** History Transportation Dance Gardens Finance Music Fabric Youth Processing Protection Literature Equipment Theatre. Hobbies Electronics Opportunity Heritage Invention Humanities

**Health Fair by Overlook Hospital** and The Summit Board of Health Refreshments Souvenirs Entertainment

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ai son Tuesday--8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle. Wednesday--8 p.m. commission on educa-

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Today--7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, minister of music.

Friday--7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m.,

Boy Scouts. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. Dr. Douglas MacCorkle, president of the Philadelphia College of Bible, will speak at both services. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Don-Nursery care at both services. 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan, Christian education and youth director. 7 p.m., evening gospel service; Dr. MacCorkle preaching. Monday--7 p.m., visitation program. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

history. The second course, from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m., is entitled, "Art in Judaism," and will be given by Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temples Beth Ahm of Springfield, Rabbi Levine holds a master's degree in art history. He has been associated with the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has written and lectured on the subject of

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE 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 (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 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. 10 a.m., Ladies' Aid.

## FREE CHERRY PIE AND COFFEE DAY! SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22nd

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นสีสารารังหมุดหมากระบบของการประสาทธุลาการไหล่งสูงเป็นสีมากระดังหมายเสียงการเสียงการประการประการประการประการประก

#### RESEARCH FOR FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BITHESA MARTIANS

Dental Demons

When things go unaccountably wrong, we feel that an unseen cause must exist, so we say "a gremlin did it." In dentistry, causes are often as elusive as gremlins, but research relentlessly routs the demons out. At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., scientists of the National Institute of Dental Research are looking for clues to many elusive dental problems, and one of the most difficult is periodontal disease. This is a fairly slow process beginning with tender gums or deposits of calculus (tartar) at the gum line. Gradconnections between ually. jawbone and teeth gums, and eventually teeth loosen, fall out. This disease commonly occurs after 35 but sometimes afflicts teenagers. The problem in periodontal disease is not a lack of clues, but too many. Microbes, diet, mouth pressures and individual resistance are some of the interacting factors. It took years of painstaking research to reveal the roles of some micro-organisms. The search has been slow, not because these dental demons are invisibly small, but because their variety is incredibly great. Types of one kind of bacterium are as diverse as breeds of dogs, However, unlike dogs, bacterial types look alike but react very differently.

Scientists report that two strains of streptococci, named LM-7 and GS-5 for patients in whose decayed teeth they were found, not only cause tooth decay when inoculated into rats, but also severely damage the alveolar bone that supports the teeth. These rats normally suffer neither bone loss nor decay. Many other strains of streptococci cause no harm to rats. So far, only those strepto-

so far, only mose streptococci that digest sugar and excrete acid and a sticky byproduct called dextran are implicated in both periodontal disease and tooth decay. Dextran glues all sorts of bacteria with their acids and wastes close to teeth in a

Aldifferent, thread-like micro-organism converts starch or sugar into a sticky gel which pusties gums away from teeth. This form can transmit periodontal disease in hamsters. However, there are other

bacterial substances which irritate gums. One is neutral ammonia found in high concentrations in some bacterial infections.

A third irritant, endotoxin, is released when certain bacteria die, Apparently endotoxins cannot penetrate intact gum tissue, but may enter once the gum surface is broken and can cause allergic reactions which aggravate



### FOR BEST SELECTIONS...

periodontal problems. A fourth troublemaker, bacteroides melaninogenicus, not only contains endotoxin in its cell walls, but produces an enzyme which destroys colla-

gen; the principal protein in connective tissue. This bacterium is said to be the most destructive microbe normal to the mouth, but it must be trapped in plaque in order to harm tissue.

These periodontal demons can be controlled by reducing the plaque in which they operate, or the kinds of food on which they thrive. This means fewer sweets and more cleaning. Also, Institute scientists hope that an experimental enzyme which dissolves dextran in hamsters may help flight human plaque too:

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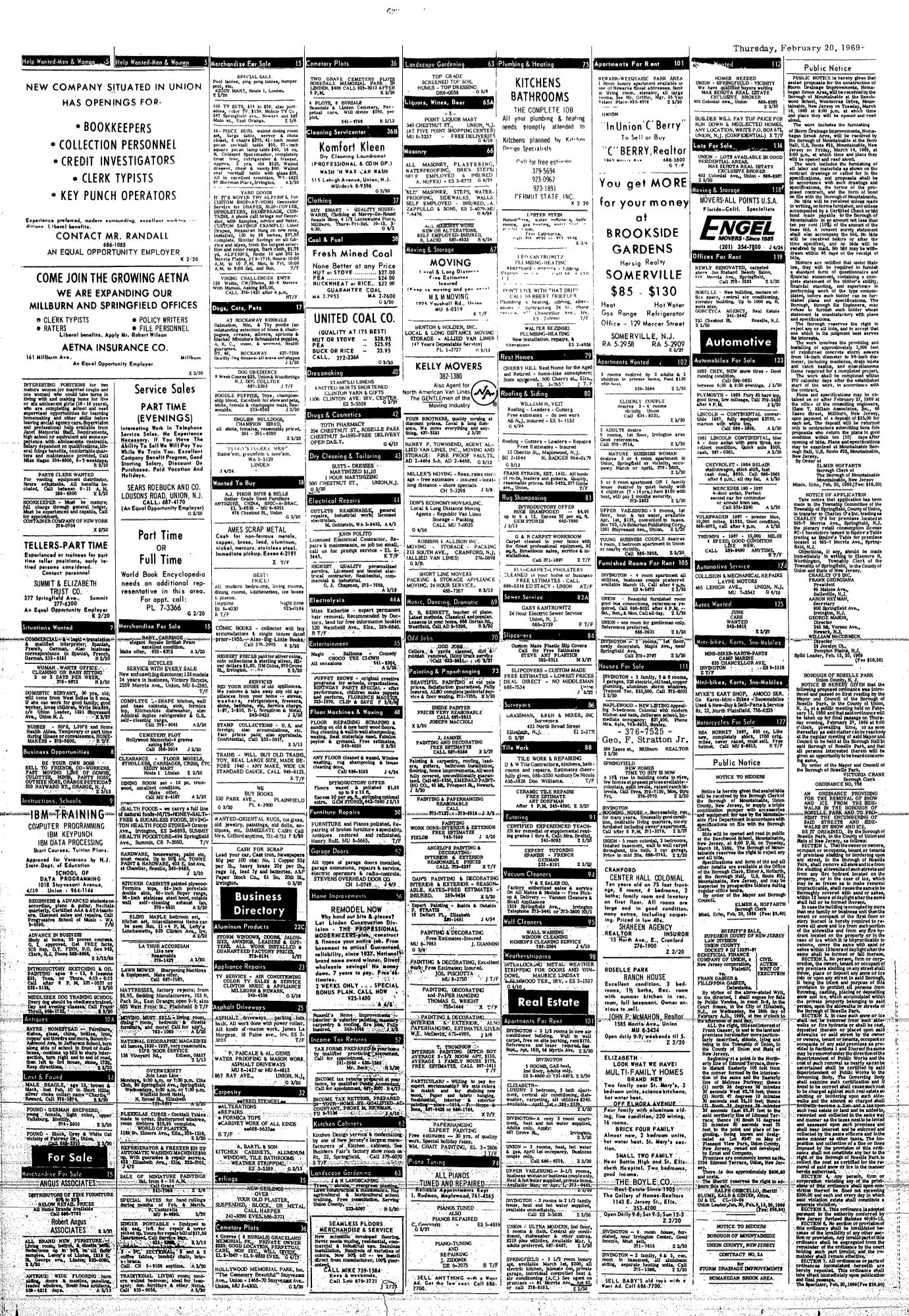




FULL TIME DAYS

Minimum 1 year experience.

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## Happiness is good meal? 12 ways to help achieve it

less expensive or if every

minute counts and canned or

frozen products will serve you

better though they cost more.

macaroni dish, for example, with a small amount of meat

added will serve more people

cooked alone. In addition,

the meat makes the otherwise

bland macaroni very tasty. Learn how to use rice this

. . . Serve planned-overs rather than leftovers. The

change of name means that

you've planned to use left-

over meat plus rice plus left-

over vegetables in a delicious

casserole. Foods that might

have gone to waste can be com-

bined into a family favorite.

Often leftover poultry be-

cut up, heated in a cream sauce

and served over homemade or

... Shop for meals planned around the main course. Meat

is one of the biggest items

in your food budget. If you've time to let a less tender cut

of meat cook happily to per-

fection, you'll save money as

these cuts are much less ex-

pensive. Often, the time is

not as long as you think.

Shoulder chops can simmer

away in thirty minutes as you

prepare the rest of your din-

"store-bought" biscuits.

way or even potatoer.

your

. Use macaroni products

food go further. A

Happiness is the inviting aromas of your kitchen, the family eagerly asking "What's for dinner?" and, finally, a good meal for all to enjoy. The smart shopper knows that what she buys can make her meals drab or delicious, tasty or tasteless and, most important, within her bud-

get or not! Today, wise buying is be-coming more and more im-Be a better shopportant. per and you will be a bet-ter cook. Betty Brownell, home economist for the National Association of Food Chains, suggests 12 ways to save money. save money and still set a bet-ter meal before your family. Her dozen ideas save you time and money

habit. Keep paper and pencil handy in the kitchen and write things down as you run out of You might even save them. yourself an extra trip to the store,

, Plan meals in advance. Use newspaper ads to give you ideas and tell you what's on sale or special this week. If ground beef is on the list, you might decide to serve spaghetti one night and meat loaf a few nights later. The meat loaf could include leftover vegetables that shouldn't be wasted, Write down your menu plan but change if you find a

better buy. ... Visit your favorite supermarket early in the morning or early afternoon. The store will be less crowded and you'll be able to take as much time as you need to read labels, look for specials and decide on your family's food. Take your list and your menus. Plan to shop with a friend and visit at the same time!

. . Look for the specials that were not in the newspapers. Some supermarkets decide to have an extra ''sale' and lucky customers will save money. Change your menu plan right then and there. . . Be sure you've planned meals that are pretty as well as nutritious. Children (and adults) should have foods from the basic four groups every day. Meat (and that group includes poultry and fish),

milk, fruits and vegetables ner, while the more expensive loin or rib chops save only and breads and cereals are the groups to remember. For 20 minutes and cost a great deal more money. Fish is often overlooked but is someeye-appeal, make your dinners colorful. A green vege-table does more for mashed times a good buy and a pleasant netritions change of potatoes and meat loaf than pace, colorless sauerkraut. Do it yourself foods . . . Compare Li ands of the

same product. Take time to save you money. A package read the labels. The govern- of instant nonfat dry milk plus read the labels. The government requires that the weight water gives you milk for drinking and cooking that's less expensive and er nutriany added ingredients) be listed clearly on the label. tious as whole milk. It will If you usually buy canned peas, compare prices of brands whip to a froth, topping a of the same weight. If the dessert treat for about two cents a cupful. Salad dressquality is the same, you might expensive for large ings, , Compare the same profamilies, can be just as good duct in different forms, Comwhen made at home with pare prices of fresh, canned vinegar and oil. Fuddings, and frozen products. Decide too, might be made at home during an evening, saving whether you have the time to prepare fresh foods which are money by passing up prepared

puddings. . . Havorings and seasonings can make the difference in your meal. The French, known for their sauces, gained and others which will make the reputation by topping less expensive cuts of meat with well seasoned sauces - prepared by the lady of the housel Union, garlic, spices and herbs, used sparingly but than the same amount of meat, wisely, perk up a dish that's otherwise ordinary, Your family deserves a meal that's delicious-even though it might be low cost.

Busy mothers and working wives must adjust their time schedules to their meal planning and cooking. With a little practice, shopping in a supermarket can be an interesting - and money-saving - adventure.

A better shopper becomes better cook who knows that comes something special when happiness is a good dinner.

vation of our atmospheric and

in making floating island I homas Jefferson - President, diplomat, gardener, and epicure — was a great admirer of both French food and his dearly loved Virginia specialties, like ham, sweet potatoes, corn, and crab. One of his favorite French desserts was Oeufs a la Neige, which appeared often at Monticello

and the White House. Somehow "eggs in the snow" became translated into

FLOATING ISLAND -- Delicately browned meringues top

this soft custard dessert, made quickly and easily with egg custard mix. Serve it by candlelight, in pretty

glass dishes, to reflect its heritage are favorite America descert from the time of Jefferson,

were skillful that it was per

A family that's fond of

custard will also enjoy Rich

Cheese Custard, delicately

flavored with lemon and

cream cheese. It's one of

many desserts in a handy

booklet of custard mix rec-

ipes. For a free copy, send

your name and address (in-

cluding 71F code) to "Bright

Ways with Custard," Box

1048, Kankakee, Illinois

FLOATING ISLAND

package (3 oz.) egg custard

Combine custard mix and 1

fectly smooth

mix

3 cups milk

egg whites

1/4 cup sugar

vanilla.

mix -

rind

2 tablespoons sugar

cheese, cut in cubes

rotary beater until smooth.

serving platter.

Custard Mix.

Used:

Pour into custard cups. Chill

General Foods Product sed: Jello-O Golden Egg

teaspoon vanilla

serving dish. Chill.

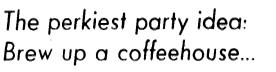
How to avoid the reels

made it a classic.

New goals being urged

Following man's imminent personal exploration of the moon, the next major objective of our future space efforts should be directed to the goal of better under standing, better predicting, and better conser-

inspiring objective, Dr. Roberts says in making such a commitment the President will have still another challenging opportunity. "By aiming the skills of space toward earth-oriented and peaceful uses, not only can he serve the tangible interests of people in every corner of the globe but he can call for the attainment of this goal through a worldcooperative research and engineering effort in which nations in many stages of devel-



What's this coffeehouse custom that's catching on from coast to coast? Sometimes a liche in a corner, sometimes a sidewalk cafe, sometimes modern and elegant. And this new way to relax is becoming popular in way spots between the big cities.

The oppeal of the coffeehouses is the cosmopolitan coffees they serve. Coffees from as many countries as the beans come from, and morel Coffee with chocolate, a beverage combination from South America. Coffee that's extra dark and rich, as the Italiane like their espresso, Coffee with clouds of whinped cream, heloved by the Viennese. Coffee that's half hot milk, or cafe au lait, the French breakfast drink served with croissants. ("of fee with icecream, America's favorité dessert, a combination with roda fountain appeal that is more than just a beverage -- a dessert in a glass, really. All these are on the coffeehouse menu.

Ideal for quickly making coffeehouse-at-home treats is Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee, Freshly roasted beans are ground, then percolatorprewed to extract every possible drop of flavor. The resulting coffee is freeze-dried and put in airtight jars. When you want to stir up a special coffee, such as Cappuccino, you can get the coffee strength you need simply by spooning the right amount from the jar, (It's so concentrated, you need less than you might think.) Freeze-dried coffee is also ideal for the iced coffees that egg yolks, slightly beaten are the base of floats and punches with ice cream because you don't have to wait for a hot beverage to cool before going ahead with drinks,

cup of the milk in saucepan. Blend in yolks. Add remaining milk, Bring mixture quickly Coffeehouse-at-home parto a boil, stirring constantly. ties are great for teen-agers, Remove from heat. Stir in the late teens, that is. It's not only easy to whip up the Place wax paper directly over custard and refreshments, but the decoraallow to cool for about 30 tions, too. Coffeehouses are minutes. Stir and pour into unpretentious -- a gay umbrella or awning to set up the Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 sidewalk cafe kind, and white brick walls with potted plants tablespoons at a time, beating and colorful lighting for the thoroughly after each addition, modern version. For success Continue beating until mixture with your first coffeehouseat-home party, try these South will form soft rounded peaks. Drop from tablespoon or pipe American, Italian, and Amerifrom a pastry bag onto un-greased baking sheet, making can favorites.

You'll enjoy trying many 6 meringues. Broil until lightly browned. Stir custard. other coffee specialties -- in-ternational and American, hot Place meringues on top of and cold -- that are available chilled custard. Makes about in a free recipe booklet. For 3-1/2 cups custard and 6 mer-ingues or 6 servings. to: Maxim, Box 2076, Kan-

General Foods Products to: Maxim, Box 2076, Ka Used: Jell-O Golden Bgg | kakee, Illinois 60901. Custard, Mix, 2 Belt C LCED MOCHA BEVERAGE 2 cups cold milk RICH CHEESE CUSTARD package (5 ok) egg custard 1/3 cup chocolate syrup 1 tablespoon freeze-dried coffee

Crushed ice

-1/2 cups milk package (8 oz.) cream Combine all ingredients and beat or shake well. (Mixture may also be blended in 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon blender.) Pour over crushed ice in glasses. Top each Blend custard mix and sugar serving with prepared topping with milk in saucepan. Add or whipped cream, if desired cream cheese and lemon rind. Makes about 2-1/3 cups or Bring quickly to a boil, stir-4 servings. ring constantly, Blend with General Foods Product

#### Used: Maxim Freeze-Dried `offee. CAPPUCCINO Prepa. ed whipped topping Ground cinnamon

tablespoons freeze dried ciffe

3 cups boiling water Place a spoonful of whipped topping in 8 demitasse cups. Add a sprinkling of cinnamon to each cup. Measure coffee into coffeepot or carafe. Add boiling water. Pour coffee over whipped topping. Serve at once with sugar and cinnamon stick stirrers, if de-

sired. Makes about 3 cups r 8 demitaese servings. General Foods Products Used: Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee, Dream Whip Whipped

Topping Mix, COFFEE ALMOND FLOAT ? tablespoons freeze dried coffee

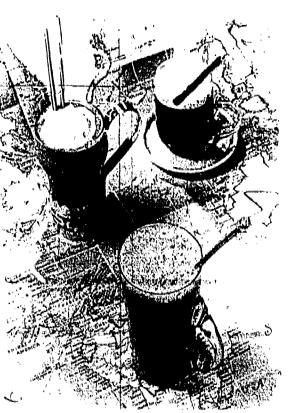
I quart milk 1/2 cupfirmly parked brown sugar

Dash of salt 4 drops almond extract

Chocolate, coffee, vanilla, or pistachio ice cream Combine all ingredients ex-

cept ice cream, in large pitcher or electric blender. Just before serving, Chill. stir or blend well. Pour into tall glasses and top each serving with a scoop of ice cream. Makes about 1 quart or 4 servings.

General Foods Product Used: Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee,



ITALIAN CAPPUCCINO, an American Coffee Almond Float and foamy South American Iced Mocha Beverage are three of the delicious coffeehouse specials you can make at home with freeze-dried coffee.

Care of shoes ailments have been traced to touch of India ink on scuffs rundown shoes, That's another reason -- in addition to better them up and will take a good appearance -- for keeping polish ... Thin, lightweight yours in repair ... If your shoes get real wet on the keep your feet much warmer inside, stuff them solidly with in cold weather.

naper -- to help dry them out and support the shape, until Some minor leg and foot trees can be inserted ... A on black shoes will cover innersoles in your shoes will

Sta	GOC DEA		
Pills bury Gorilla Milk Chacolate, Vanilla, Chac, Malt - 6 ct. <b>57</b>	9 Lives Super Supper 6 6½-oz. cans \$1	Jata Spray Starch 14-oz. can 67¢ Glis Spray Starch 14-oz. can 37¢	
Start Breakfast Drink 4 2/3 ox. 22¢	Shimmer Gelatin Raspberry, Cherry, Orange Lemon, Lime 2 2-oz. boxes 27¢	Noxema Skin Cream 2½-oz. jar 49¢ 4 - oz. jar 65¢ 6 - oz. jar 83¢ 10 - oz. jar \$1.09	
Glad Wrap 125 ft. <b>31</b> ¢	Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. 24¢	Tetley Tea Bonus Pack 64 ct. 59 <sup>¢</sup>	
La Chay Say Sauce 5-oz. bott. 19¢ La Chay Noodles 2-2½ cans 53¢ La Chay Fried Rice 303 cn 39¢ La Chay Shrimp Chaw Mein 42½-oz. cans 93¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar 55¢ Kraft French Dressing 8-joz. bott. 27¢ Kraft Grape Jelly 4 10-oz. jars \$1. 18-oz. jar 35¢	Hormel Chili with Beans <sup>15-oz.</sup> 37¢	
Calgon Bath Oil	Libby Corn With Butter 2 12-oz. pkgs. 57¢	Kraft Macaroni Dinner <b>4</b> 7½-öz. pkgs. <b>\$1</b>	
16-oz. 75¢	French's Mushroom Gravy each 25¢	Bowlene 20-oz. cont. 31¢	
Winston Broil	French's Brown Grovy each 17¢ Large 33¢	Alaga Syrup	

## **DEATH NOTICES**

brock; son of Mrs. Lillian Hambrock; brother of Mrs. Audrey Yannell, The funeral service was at "Haeberis & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave. corner Yauxhall Ad., Union, on Wednes-day, February 18, Biterment in Holly-wood Cemetery. BECK-Martha (new Wachler), on Tues-day, February 11, 1969, of 67 King George Road, Martinsville, N. J., beloved wife of Leonhard Beck (devoted alster. of Mrs., Frieda Errington, The Unneral service wha at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaudall Road, Union, on Friday, February 14, Interment In Hollywood Memorial Park.

HAUCK-Frank, on Sunday, February 9, 1969, age 76 years of JT Oakwood Crescent, Union, beloved husband of Eva (nes Storch): dewoted tather of Mra, Walter Dreyer, Mra. Stanley Cox and Mra, James Fitzsimmonis brother of Mra. Anton Larsen; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, The Auneral service was at the "Hae-berie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ava. cor, Yauxduil Rd, Union, on Friday, February 14, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

BALJET- Gerardina W. (nee Schmit), on Mönday, February 10, 1960, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Gerard Baljet; deviced mother of Adrian Bal-jet and Mrs. Anthony Stanley; also survived by 1 grandchild. The funeral was from 'Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home,' 100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux-hall Rd., Union, on Friday, February 14; thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in St. Gertrudes Cemetery, Rahway. in Hollywood Memorial PAFK. HESS-Fred Joseph, on Monday, Febru-ary 10, 1969, of 9531 W., Gulf Blvd., Treasure Ialand, Florida, formerly of Linden, N.J.; husband of the late Mary Heas; drevided brother of Mra. Louise Grimm and Mrs. Amelia Dean, The funeral was from "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, cor-ner Vauxball Rd, Union, on Saturday, February 15; thence to St, Michael's Charch, Union, for a High Mass of "Requism, Interment, in Holy Sepulshre, Cemetry, Last Orange.

A. Pironti and Mrs. Nancy Siconolii; grandmother of Mrs. Annabell Flynn and Anthôny Pironti; also 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from the 'Galante Funeral Home,'' 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallaburg), on Monday. Requiem Maas Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange.

PARRILLO-Louis, on February 15, 1959, husband of the late Adelaide (Costabile); father of Mary Salzano, Lucille, Vincent J., Dominic A., and the late Victor, Michael and John, brother of Lucile Coppola and the late Antonia Core, Elizabeth Parrillo, Vitantonia Pinbezi, Gerard, James and Charles; also 7 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Mome," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Mequiem Mass at S., Joseph's Church, Maplewood, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Cemetery,

POPPKE-tlsie J. (nee Breuninger), suddenly, on Monday, February 10, 1969, aged 72 years, of 547 Prospect SL. Majlewood, beloved wife of William

for future space efforts

oceanic environment, savs Walter Orr Roberts, president, University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorad , in an edi-torial in "Science."

Calling on President Nixon to make a commitment to this

opment can participate. By this step he will greatly advance international understanding. Everyone will bene-fit if the Soviets, Americans, and others conduct peaceful space research in concert. with joint planning and joint execution. It is a rare chance for initiative."

English and American cookery "floating island," These days it's considered more a homespun than a gourmet dessert, but in its simplicity it has an elegance that has

As with many classic desserts, there are pitfalls in preparing it in the traditional manner. You used to have to poach the "islands" (the meringues) in milk -- a rather

delicate operation. Then you'd use the milk to make the soft custard, and it was only if you

BUBET-Anna P. (nee Reiman), on Tuesday, February 11, 1969, ago 74 years, ol Mountainville, N.J., formerly of Union; wils of the late Theodore Bubet; devoted mother of Mra, Wilma Cerven and Mra, Lydia Magnier; sis-ter of Mra, Martha Petrow and Mra, Alma Zavadolf; also survived by 2 agrandchildren, Funeral was conducted. from, "Haeberle & Barth Colonial" Home," 1100 Fine Ave., corner Vaux-hall Rd., Union.

DE VITO-Amelia (nee De Padua, resi-dence 38 Lindaloy PL, East Orange, devoited wile of Emilio boving mother of Cuido J, (Ann), Salvatore A. (Betty). Survived by a brothar Salvatore and 3 grandchildren and 4 alistera in Raly. The funeral was from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandord Ave., Valleburg, on Theaday, Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Disterment Im-maculate Conception Cometery.

ENTRABARTOLO-Joseph.con Friday, February 14, 1969, of 109 Nunick Lane, South Plainfield, husband of Frances (new Rapaccluolo) father of Morris, Vincent and Mra, Nildred Cuneo, also 6 grandofuliten. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union on Tuesday, Requiem Mass Ave., Union on Tuesday, Requiem Mass our Lady of ML, GarmelChurch, Inter-ment Holy Cross Cemetery.

FUTTERER-On February 17, 1969, John Fredrich Putters of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Eva Smith Putterer; dear uncled Nrs. Bernadette Cottona, Relatives and Arlenda are kindly imvited to attend the Ameral service at "Terrill's Home for Fu-nerals," 560 Stuyvesant Ave., Drvington on Thursday, Fek. 20 at 11 A. M. Enterment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GIANMETTA-Leogard, on Sunday, February 9, 1969, of 922 Greenwood Dr., Spring-Lake Heights, N.J., for-merly of 218 Rhode Jahand Aves, East Orange; husband of Novalla (nee Nanul), Taisher of Louis, Olga and Mrs, Carman Owens; brother of Anthony and Ester-lina; survived by 9 gradchildren, Fu-neral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 2000 Morris Aves, Union on Thurnday, Requiem Mass at St, Joseph's Church, East Orange.

GRÁSSO-On Friday, February 15, 1969, Philip, of 4 Rolland Dr., Somer-ville; N.J., hubband of Heian (Ella) Miller; Isther of Phillp J. Grasso, Charles J. Miller; Sandra and Minette; Brother of Angelo; Patph, Louis; Joo-sepia, Mrs. Mildred Garrubbo, Mrs. Catherin Rubulotta, Mass Angelina and Mrs. Phylis Zapulla, also survived by 8-grandchildren, Sevider Was at Old First Charles, Broad St., Newark, on Wednesday, February 19, Dherment, Fairmound Cemetery, Newark, Repor-ing was at "McCracker Puneral Home," 1500 Morris Ara, Union.

GROTE-Josephine A. (nee Pfister), on Monday, February 10, 1669, aged 85 years, formerly of 679 % 71h S., Newark, wife of the late John Grote deroited mother of Russell Grote and the late Caroline. Dupuis, foster mother of Charles Barrowaki, sister, of Nrs. Anelia Giorgaspro and Mrs. Augusta Miller, The Ameral was from "Haeberle" & Barth Home, for Tou-rherals, "1971" Clinton Ave., Dwington on Thurpast, February 13, there to S. Aur's Church, Newark, for a High Mass of Regularm. MAMDROY Che Charles, on Schuman

HAMBROCK-Charles, on Saturday, February-15, 1969, age 44 years, of 1856 Quaker Way, Union, belored hus-band of Norma L. (nee Vroom); dear father of Linda, Cherj and Susan Ham-

KISTNER-Otto, suddenly, on Tuésday, February 11, 1969, age 69 years, of 10 Summit Ter, Irvington, bekoved hus-band of Marío (nes Selfermann); de-voted father of Mrs. Irma Kautzmann and Irvin Kistner, The Ameral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Saturday, February 15, thence in St. Paul the Apoetle Church, Irvington, for a High Maas of Requiem.

KNIERER- Maximillian, suddenly, on Tuesday, February 11, 1969, ared 72 years, ol 59 Berkeley Terrace, Living-ton, beloved husbandol Elizabelh Rodd-wrg Knierer, The Ameral service was at "Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Brvington, on Friday, February 14. Diterment in Restland Memorial Park.

KOCH-On Thursday, February 13, 1969 William of 844 Reminos Aves; Union, N. J., beloved husband of Frieda (Kirschier); devoted father of John Bender and Mrs. Elsie K. Anderson; brother of Peter, Mrs. Katle Bohl-mann, Mrs. Lena Frieds; and Mrs. Frieda Harlacher; also.survived by 1 brother and 2 alsters in Germany and 3 grandschildren, The funeral serv-ics was held at the McCracken Fu-neral Home, 1500 Morris Aves, Union, on Sahurday, Enterment Hollywood Me-morfal, Park,

LOMBERG-On Thursday, February 13, 1969, Mary (nee Hartiman), of 333 Edge-wood Rd., Linden, N.J.; bekwed wile 90-30hr Lomberg: devoted mother of r the late Duane Broclous; sister of Ray Hartmah and Mra. George Rogers; also survived by 3 grandchuldren. The Na-neral service was at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union,

MICHEL-Neiene, of 22 Lindsley Ave., Maplewood, N. J., on February 14, 1969, devoted daughter. of the late George and Wilhelman Michel; aister of Fred J. Michel, also survived by 2 neces and 2 nephwa. Services were. at the "Bibbo (huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 S. Orange Ave., Newark, Monday afternoon, Interment Resuland Nemorial Park.

MOSSO--Linda (new Palumbo), wife of the late Frank, of 46 Suyvesant Are, belored mother of Jacqueline, Frank and Bethy Seacciaterro, both of Irvinge-tor, also 4 grandchildren, Funeral from the Raymond Funeral Center, 332 Sand-ford Aves, on Thursday, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart (Valla-burg) Church 9:45 A.M.

burg Church 9:45 A.M.
NOE—James, Thuston, on Wednesday, February 12, 1969, of 23337 Providence Dr., Bouthfeld, Michigan, belovethus-band of Ababel Groendyke Noe; devoted grandfather, of Catherine Ann Noe, The Huncral-service - was- at 1: Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Are, corner Vaudhall RL, Union, on Monlay, February 17, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

PDRONTI-Emilia (nee Villani), on Thursday, February 13, 1969, of 29 South Center SL, South Orange; wife of the late Antonio; mother of Pascal

St., Maplewood, beloved wile of William R. Popke Jr. of Northridge, Calil, and the late Robert C. Poppke; alster of Mrs. Florence Albert of Maplewood, Klao, nurvived by 9 grandchildren and "4~great-grandchildren...= Funeral-was conducted from the "liacberls and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clin-ton ave., Irvington.

PFAFF-on Tuesday, February 11, 1969 John, of Whiton road, Neshanic Station, N.J., formerly of Irvingion, beloved husband of Caroline (Winter), devoted father of Robert J., stepfather of James Wilbur, Mirs, Ruth-Leist and Mirs, Carolyn Lyon, brother of Mirs, Rose Jarmen; also survived by 15 grand-children, The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Friday, Inter-ment Hollywood Memorial Park. SANDS-E Lingheth Inces Derbedti on

ment Hollywood Memorial Park SANDS-Elizabeth (nee Eberhardt) on Salurday, February 15, 1960, act 84 years, of 100 Orchard Rd, Maghewood, belowd wile of Archibald Sands, de-voied mother of William Sands, de-mother of William Sands, act Mrs. Ruth Hulett of Tulss, Oklaboma, Mrs. Ruth Hulett of Tulss, Oklaboma, Mrs. Borothy Abbottof Hallewood, also survived by 5. grandchildren and 1 greate grandchild. The funeral service was held at "Haberlet & Barth Home for Funerals," 911 Clinton Ave, itr-ington, on Tuesday, February 16, h-terment In Hollywood Memorial Park.

terment in Hollywood Memorial Park. SCHAEDLER-Theress (nee Nikous), on Sunday, February 16, 1869, are 77 years, of 256 Burroughs Terrace, Union; beloved wile of John Schaedler; devoted mother of Nebert and John Schaedler; sister of Marie; Magdelena, Barbara and Jacobina Nikous. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, cor-ner of Vaushall Road, Union, on Wethiesday, February 15; thence to St. Michaels - Chirch-Union; for a High Mass of Requiers.

Rugn Mass of Requirem. SMITH-On February 14, 1969, Chris-time Boilinger Smith of Miami, Fla., formerly, of Irvington, beleved wife of the late Waiter J, Smith, Mrz, Chris-time Baxter, Mrz, Flora B, Phillips and the late Thomas A, Smith, dear alster of Mrz, Katherine Bumley, Mrz, Anne Miller and Mrz, Naryaret Man-giu, also. survived by 7 grandchildren and 1. great-grandchild. The Ameral nervice was held at "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 660 Suvyesant Ave., Information, on Tuesday, February 18. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

STARKE-Paul H., on Thursday, Feb-ruary 13, 1969, are 64 years, of 41. Coli S., Irvington, beloved husband of Iouias (ince Nutlenberger); devoted father of Vincent, Paul, and Herman Sarke, Mrs. Louise. Regra and N/Sct. Robert O., Sarke U.S.A.F.; Irother of Mrs. Evelon Hutchins. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home For Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., brington, on Saturday, February 15, hierment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

STRAUB-On Monday, February 10, 1969, William L. of 54 Stockton Lake 1969, William L, of 54 Stochton Late Bird, Nanaguan, N. J., formerly Maplewood, beloved huspand of the Late. Direl (new Eberhard); devoted faither of-Mrs. Virginia C, Sommese; son of Mary (Fisher) and the late Join Brandy hordher of John; also survived by J. grandchildren. The tuneral service was pield at the "No Cracken Puneral Home." 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tharsday. Piteramet Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway, N.J.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

1682 Stuyvesont Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: AU 5-1838

Trailer unit plans-show-

### To accommodate a larger

1969 show and to make it more readily accessible for attendees, the third annual Eastern Travel Trailer Camping Show (ETTCS) will be held at the National Guard Armory in JerseyCity, March 19-23.

The announcement was made by Miss Lorraine K. Finck, managing director of the show, who said that the ETTCS is the only exclusively. recreational vehicle and camping equipment show held on the Eastern seaboard.

All types of recreational vehicles, ranging from inexpen-sive "tents-on-wheels" to the completely appointed 'house-on-wheels,' will be on display at the show. The show will also feature accessories, services, and camping equipment. -Free parking will be avail-able at Jersey City Roosevelt Stadium, with shuttle bus service to the Armory provided at no charge.

## Education group

slates meeting

A meeting of the Advisory Council to Classroom Renaissance has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Barrett's Restaurant, River road, Trenton, it was an-nounced this week by Dr. Thelma Newman, executive director.

According to Dr. Newman. the program agenda will include a sampling of the Inter-disciplinary Participation Program; a videotape showing of the Classroom Renaissance program which was shown on the "New Jersey Speaks For Itself" show on WNDT; a progress report, and-a presentation of future programs.

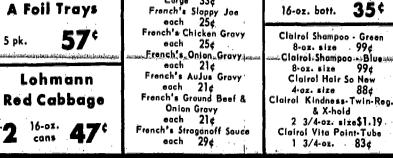
> The Circle Barber Shop . of Newark will open February 25 in their new shop at 265 Mountain Ave., Springfield 5 Barbers, 2 Manicurists 1 bootblack Enjoy our Health Club facilities

Call 376-9661

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LOOKING until set. If desired, serve with fresh sweetened berries, thawed frozen berries, or canned cherry or blueberry pie filling. Makes 2-3/4 cups or 5 servings, FOR A JOB Note: To unmold, chill at Those liftle classified ads in least 2 hours, loosen sides with spatula, and invert onto

the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the 16-oz. classified a 'must' this week and every week. 0808080808080808080



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## Part of Jersey's past on display at the antiques show

An exhibit from the colonial restoration at Batsto, N.J., will be a feature of the 25th annual National Antiques Show opening at the Madison Square Garden Center tomorrow through March 2. The exhibit has been arranged by Robert A

Roe, commissioner of the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Antiquarians and historians recall that the

name of the village in southern New Jersey stems from the word "baatstoo" or steam bath from the Dutch and Scandinavians who used the early Indian bathing place.

An outstanding presentation at the National Antiques Show will be a stagecoach, circa 1850. This six-passenger covered model was once used to transport passengers and mail from Hammonton, near Atlantic City, to Philadelphia.

There also will be a re-created blacksmith shop of the 1700-1800 period, complete in every detail, Dominating the entire presentation will be a huge, three dimensional picture of the Batsto Mansion, which goes back to William Richards, late 1700's.

In addition, visitors will find authentic colonial artifacts, kitchen and hearth accessories and other historical and nostalgic mementoes of colonial times.

The National Antiques Show will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. daily and from 1 to 7 p.m. closing day. Admission is \$2,50.

## **Registration slated** for Weequahic unit

Registration days and hours for the 03rd consecutive term of the Weequahic Adult School were announced this week, Adults may enroll for the spring term at the Weequahic High School Building, 279 Chancellor ave., Newark, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25, and Thursday, Feb. 27, This term the school is offering several new courses. Among them is one entitled "Sex Education for the Family." It is designed to help parents better deal with the sex education of their children. Also included for the first time this termare courses in data processing, family finance and record keeping, jewelry making, wood craftsmanship, gardening and lawn care, needle art and crafts, choral singing, homemaking and auto maintenance.

The spring term will open on Tuesday, March 4 and run through May 13, Sponsored by the Newark Board of Education, the Adult School is a non-profit organization which is conducted under the guidance of an executive board of citizens.

### **Bristol new president** of Pingry School board

William M. Bristol III of Summit, a member of the class of 1939 at Pingry School, has been elected president of the school's board of trust-

Bristol is a senior vice-president and group executive of Bristol-Myers Co. He has responsibility for Bristol-Myers products, the Drackett Co. and the Bristol-Myers Co. of Canada,

or recover: subscriber,

Public sale of tickets has started for the concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, to be given at the Theater for the Perform

## Legion to honor state commander

Jack W. Kuepfer of Clifton, New Jersey State American Legion commander, will be honored at a 50th anniversary Legion testimonial dinner on Sunday at 5p.m. at the Wayne Manor on Route 23, Wayne,

Kuepfer, a veteran of World War II who served with the 307th Fighter Group in the European Theatre of Operations, was elected department commander in Wildwood on Sept. 20. He is a past post commander of White Eagle Post 448, Bloomfield, and Quentin Roosevelt Post 8 of Clifton, a past commander of Passaic County and served a state vicecommander for the year 1964-65. In 1967, while serving as chairman of the American Legion Department Americanism committee, he was cited with the American Legion Press Club of New Jersey 'Pen and Ink Award'; the 'Betsy Ross Award' by Annin and Company; received the Freedoms Foundation at and Valley Forge 'George Washington Honor Medal' for his exceptional work in the field of Americanism in developing the brochure, "I Pledge Allegiance". As chairman of the state membership committee, just prior to his election as state commander, he directed the Legion's membership program to a near alltime high record.

Kuepfer is a member of Boy Scout Troop 22. Allwood; VFW Post 6487; ALPC of N.J., and the Sons of the American Legion, He has also served in the N.J. National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.

## Nader to give talk at F-D University

Ralph Nader will speak at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Twombly Hall. The lecture is being presented as part of the Alpha series.

Ralph Nader achieved nation-wide recognition following the publication of "Unsafe at Any Speed," which, according to the New York Times, "was instrumental in building public and Congressional support for strong auto safety legislation."

His efforts to influence the auto industry to produce safer cars have made him a controversial figure. He became further involved in controversy when he filed an invasion-ofprivacy law suit against General Motors. He has also been involved in other areas of consumer protection, such as meat inspection, defective tires, and truth in lending.

He has advocated the reform of corporate laws to ensure better products and has been critical of coporations for water and air pollution. Nader has also proposed to fix federal safety standards for natural gas pipelines and X-ray machines. He has addressed himself to the problems of industrial safety and the poverty of the American Indian. He has appeared before many Congressional committees.

and sy of the states of **Public Notice** ATATE OF JACOB MAYBAUM a/k/a ESTATE OF JACOB MAYBAUM a/k/a JAKE MAYBAUM, deceased, "Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day, made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or afiirmation, their claims and demanda sgainst the estate of said deceased with-in six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, herefulter MAYANAL PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MABEL E, PETERSON,

ESTATE OF MABEL E. PETERSON, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMES, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirma-tion, their claims and demands against the setate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-scriber.

subscriber, MORTIMER MAYBAUM Dated: Jamuary 27, 1969 Maurice Koenigaberg, Attorney 1001 Springfield Ave. Iryington, N.J. 07111 Irw. Heraid Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969 Acriber. THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION Dated: FEBUARY 5, 1969 MAURICE KOENIGSBERG, Attorney 1001 Springfield Avenue

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FLORENCE R. RIDINGS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Blat day of January A.D., 1969, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or shirma-tion their claims and demands against the rom the date of said order, or they will be forser barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-scriber. William H. Ridings

William H. Ridings Executor William V. Heim, Attorney 235 Chestnut SL

ing Arts at Newark State College in Union or Sunday March 30, at 8 p.m.

The program, under the direction of Henry Lewis, is to be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge 1782, Union, raise funds for philanthropic and charitable works. It is the first time in the state that any B'nai B'rith group has sponsored such a concert.

The tentative program for the concert will include Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in DMajor, "Prague", and Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 3, "Sinfonia Espansiva",

Tickets for the March 30 concert, which are priced at \$7, \$5.50, and \$3.50, are available by calling Leo Boyar, ticket chairman, at 687-1204, or may be purchased at the following stores:

In Union Center area: Schwarz Drugs, 1045 Stuyvesant ave.; Stan Sommer, 985 Stuyvesant

In the Larchmont area of Union: Larchmomt Bakery, 2709 Morris ave. at Liberty; Jennis Drugs, 2704 Morris ave.

In the Five Points area of Union: Galloping Hill Durgs, Five Points: Colonial Druge

#### March draft call down 104 from February

Col. Joseph T. Avella, state director of selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for March is for men, 104 less than the February call, The national call is for 33,100 men of which 1,500 will be allocated to the Marines.

Also during March, 1,524 men will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Newark for pre-induction physical examination.

## **Physicists** ired by uses

N.J. Symphony will perform

March 30 at Newark State

of research Physicists are becoming increasingly concerned about the social uses to which their research is put, At the winter meeting of the American Physical Society (APS), a special

session on science and society was conducted in which physicists talked on subjects that ranged from the immediate effect of the draft on physics enrollment to the need for long term science planníng.

Plans are being made to hold a special session on the physics of the antiballistic missile (ABM) system at the April meeting of the APS in Washington, D.C. The ABM system, which has now been temporarily postponed, is a defense that uses nuclear warheads against incoming missiles.

Reg. \$538

state UHF tuner. 20191

Compact walnut-finish cabinet has 227

sq. in, picture area. Pre-set VHF, solid

Other physicists are con-cerned about the ABM, and several have talked to citizens groups who are worried about plans to locate the nuclearcapped missiles in their suburbs.

Another activity planned by physicists, this one originating from students and faculty members at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a research stoppage on March 4. MIT and other schools will hold conferences during the stoppage to discuss what they consider unhealthy government pressures, especially from the Department of De-

### Robert M. Sullivan re-elected president of Quality Weeklies Robert M. Sullivan, business manager of

the Caldwell Progress, was re-elected presi-dent of Quality Weeklies of New Jersey at the annual meeting at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, Mary Louise Sprague, publisher of The Millburn and Short Hills Item, with elected vice-president.

Quality Weeklies is the national advertising representative for 44 newspapers in 12 north ern New Jersey counties.

Donald L. Mulford, associate publisher of the Montclair Times and executive vicepresident of the Verona-Cedar Grove Times, was re-elected secretary. William M. Litvany, general manager of the Bloomfield Independent Press and the Clen Ridge Paper remains as treasurer.

Pat Faiella who manages Quality Weeklies reported two-million agate lines of advertising were placed with member newspapers during 1968.

Sullivan attended Mount St, Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md., where he was an English major. He is past president of the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Caldwell-West Essex Kiwanis Club, He is active with the New Jersey Press Association advertising conference committees. He and his wife Moira live in West Caldwell.

Sullivan's paper is a charter member of Quality Weeklies, which was founded 26 years ago. His father, John A. Sullivan Ir., now publisher of The Progress, headed Quality Weeklies in 1961.

Quality Weeklies offers the economy of scheduling advertising campaigns in many papers at one time on a one-order, one invoice, one-check system, strengthened by regional merchandising and marketing services and a rate structure guaranteeing its rates for a minimum of 12 months.

Engineers Week under way, Career Day set March 26

> Engineers in New Jersey are diverting their attention from problems of industry, government or education for a week and a day ---Engineers Week and Engineering Career Day.

Engineers Week is now being observed, Enineering Career Day will be March 26,

The observance of Engineers Week focuses attention on the contributions of the engineering professions to the technological progress of the U.S. and the world. An example is the role of the enginee; in converting laboratory discoveries to useful products in the hands of the population by developing manufacturing tech-

Engineering Career Day, at Rutgers Univerin New Brunswick in March, will be the sity opportunity for more than 1,200 high school juniors to discuss their vocational interests with representatives of large and small New Jersev industries,

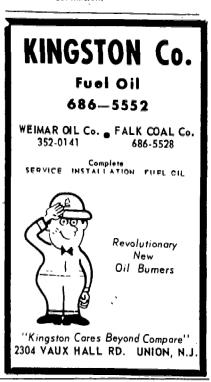
The objectives of the career day are to arrouse the interest of students in engineering as a life work, to provide guidance to such students, and to answer questions of students and their parents about vocational decisions,

... ENGINEERING CAREER DAY 1969 is sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Profes-sional Engineers. Cooperating with the society are Rutgers, Princeton and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities, Newark College of Engineering and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Rotgers University will provide the classrooms and dining facilities and exhibit space. National and international manufacturers with plants in New Jersey, and firms solely devoted to providing industry and government with engineering services are actively taking part. Such exhibitors will occupy at least 24 booths,

where they will describe their organizations and what role engineers play there. For information about Engineering Career

Day, students should contact their high school principal or guidance counselor, who will have additional information.



TAPPAN

Budget-Buy 'Renaissance'

FREE Tellon coated griddle with

the purchase of this Tappan range.

INSTANT PLAY! Wide-angle 180 sq. in. screen, upfront controls. Super-Scope all channel VHF/UHF tuning. 8T140

3 YEAR ADMIRAL WARRANTY ON COLOR PICTURE TUBE

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TIP

Thursday, February 20, 1969



## -Thursday, February 20, 1969 These accidents are no gag; choking killed 1,200 in 1968

American

March 7.

Andre Malraux.

Memoirs"

currently serving as French

Minister of Culture. His re-

cently published book,"Anti-

critical praise, Arranged through special agreement with the French

Government, the exhibit is

open without charge on week-

days from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

and on Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

Young lions in zoos satisfy

their deep-seated hunting in-

48 

精制的

A paintul tail

mother's tail.

has received

choked to death last year on foreign objects lodging in their throats, the American Red Cross said this week, warning that small children tures. and wearers of dentures are especially prone to this kind

of fatal accident. Some 700 of the victims the were under five years of age and 300 were over 45, John



Exhibition on Malraux For a toasted sandwich A special French Govern-ment exhibit will be jointly spread, mix 4 ounces of cream

cheese with juice of 1/2 lemon. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion. Drain olive oil from a can of Norway sardines, add sardines, a few capers, salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. Blend thoroughly, spread generously over sliced toast and

cut diagonally. Vienna sausages are versatile. Heated in a creole or bar-becue sauce, they may be served over rice, cooked hot noodles or whipped potatoes. Valuable juices are lost when meat is cooked at too high a temperature. There is also meat loss. More meat, and better tasting, is the reward for cooking at moderate temperatures. Top a combination of fruits-

in-season with a sauce made of soured cream, whipped cream and a dash of fresh lime juice. Creamy Fruit Salad

(Serves 6-8) 1 1/2 cups apricot whole fruit nectar

tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt envelope plain gelatin

ounces cream cheese cup mayonnaise

To publicity chairmen: 1/2 cup diced celery Would you like some help Combine 1 cup nectar, lemon juice and heat to boilin preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newsing. Soften gelatin in remainpaper and ask for our "Tips

ing 1/2 cup nectar and dis-solve in hot mixture. Add leases,' cheese and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened, Add celery. Pour into large mold or in-dividual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with fresh fruit,

if desired. Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY

DOCKET #F-670-68 YETTA PARKER,

Plaintiff, TAMI BUILDERS, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY,

of New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants. CTVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FORSALE OF MORTOACED PREMIESE By Write of the above-stated with of oxecution to me directed shall apose for sale by public vendue, in room B-6, in the Court House, in the City of Eliz-tabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of Fabruary A.D. 1969, altword clock in the situate, lying and being in the City of Linder, County of Union and State of New Jersey, known and designated by the Linke through the additional situate, lying and being in the City of Linder, County of Union and State of New Jersey, known and designated by the Lock number 2 on map entitled "Really Trust Map No, 27 of 1400 loss attuated at Linden, Union County, N. J., surveyed Fabruary 1, 1907 by J. L. Bauer, civil Engineer and Surveyor, Eliz-abeth, N. J., and filed in the Union County Register's Office, Elizabeth, N. J., March 30, 1907 as Map No. 70 A.

Twelve hundred persons T. Goetz, Eastern Area di- the dangers of choking rector of Red Cross Safety Programs said, adding that accidents. Also supporting this program are the American Dental Association, the many of the latter were men Committee on Bronchoand women who wore den-Esophagology of the American The Red Cross cooperates

College of Chest Physicians, and the Committee for the closely with the Council of Prevention of Accidents of Bronchothe American Academy of Esophagological Association Pediatrics. in an educational program to make the public conscious of

In its first aid courses the Red Cross gives special em-phasis to the prevention of choking accidents.

GOETZ FXPLAINED THAT the danger with young children arises to a great extent from the fact that infants do not get all their baby teeth until they are two years old sponsored by Drew Univer and the chewing habit is not firmly established until they sity's Rose Memorial Library and the institution's I rench Department Monday through are four.

"Small children will put practically anything in their The exhibit, to be displayed mouths, as every mother in the Library's main lobby, knows. They have a tendency to swallow automatically; contains photographs, first editions, original manu-scripts and documents retherefore, they will try to flecting the life and times of swallow an inedible object instead of expectorating it, as Malraux, a noted author, is

an adult would, "Since a baby cannot talk, a foreign object may go unrecognized until serious complications or death results.

"Also, children often inhale foreign objects into the air passages. These must be promptly removed before they cause respiratory problems or even death."

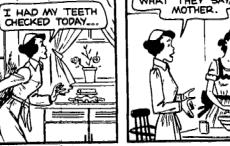
Goetz suggested these precautions to help prevent chok-ing accidents among children:

Since the chewing habit is not firmly established until the age of four, children under stinct by attacking the nearest this age should not be given moving object - usually their nuts, raw fruits, or raw vegetables. These foods require grinding action of

molars Foreign objects that an infant could put in its mouth should be kept out of reach.

OLDER CHILDREN MUST on Submitting News Rebe prevented from putting







be cultivated.

tion to be incomplete.

similar objects in the mouth--

you may swallow them ac-

small objects in a baby's to remove these from such nouth, prepared dishes as chicken Keep safety pins closedsandwiches, salads, or soup. constitute less of a

they hazard that way if swallowed accidentally. Buy infants only sturdy toys, without small parts that might become detached and

NEARLY ENOUGH

swallowed. Never stimulate a child to laugh or cry when he has food in his mouth. Fatal choking might result.

mediately, even if the symp-toms, such as coughing, sub-side. If natural breathing stops, start artificial respiration by the mouth-to-mouth method at once.

suggestions for adults especially denture wearers: BONES ARE THE foreign

## Computer talk tonight at Drew U.

Lectures ranging from student revolutions to computers are on Drew University's schedule of free public events in the coming week. Dr. John R. Pierce, execu-

tive director, research, in the Communications Sciences Division of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak tonight on "Computers Handle Information of All Kinds.'

Jointly sponsored by the Economics, Mathematics and Psychology departments at Drew, the lecture is scheduled to begin at 8 in the auditor ium of the Hall of Sciences.

Mrs. Shirley deChazal, founder of the experimental University of Sussex in England, will speak Monday, on "The International Student Revolution."

Under sponsorship of the student-run Academic Forum, Mrs. deChazal's talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Drew's University Center.

An on-leave Princeton professor, and Drew trustee, Dr. R. Paul Ramsey, is featured as the second speaker in Drew's Religion Department Colloquim series on "The Problem of Authority in Contemporary Theology and Eth-Careful chewing habits should

ics. One of only six men ap-pointed McCosh Faculty Fel-When dentures are needed, they should be used and proper fitting maintained. Painful lows at Princeton in recognichewing can cause mastication of distinguished scholarship in the humanities and so-Denture wearers should cial sciences, Dr. Ramsey will chew their food approximately speak Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 twice as long as they did when p.m. in the Samuel W. Bowne Great Hall.



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

## Rutgers' stuttering project seeks volunteers for therapy

"Wanted -- People who stutter and want free treatment for the problem. Apply Rutgers ? Medical School."

This wasn't a classified ad, but it could be. Testing of a new method of treating stuttering requires a supply of stutterers. In exchange, the Rutgers Medical School will provide the equipment and therapy without cost for as long as six months.

The new method of treating stuttering utilizes tape recorders of the language-learning type. The students use headphones to hear the therapist's voice and other sounds that assist them in developing fluency while recording. Later, they listen to their own results.

The research team is testing the theory that careful practice of fluent speech carries over into real speaking situations just as a musician practices long hours preparing for a concert.

Dr. W. Edward McGough, a Rutgers Medical School associate professor of psychiatry, heads the research, which is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Bernard Lee, a bioengineer at the medical school is a specialist in the use of tape recorders. The third member of the research team is Dr. Maryann Peins, a speech-

Public Notice

Public Notice CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the com-missioners appointed for making assess-ments for benefits conferred upon lands or real estate by the local improvements hereinatic mentioned will hold a hearing of all persons interested on Monday, the provaling time, in the Court Roomat the city Hall, wood Avenue and Blancke Street, in the City of Linden, at which time and place all parties interested or affected by the improvements will be given ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of the assessmonts. The local improvements above re-ferred to are as follows: LOCATION IMPROVEMENT NEWTON STREET Pavement, curba, Avenue

Avenue ballant MOPSICK AVENUE From 15th Street to 16th Street to 16th Street STREET from Chandler Avenue to Indon Street THELMATERRACE DULL SVENUE from McCandless putters, connec-tions. Avenue to Indon Street DLL AVENUE Form McCandless putters, connec-street to Lincoln Street DLL AVENUE from McCandless putters, connec-street to Lincoln Street DLL AVENUE from McCandless putters, connec-street to Lincoln Street DLL AVENUE from McCandless putters, connec-street to Lincoln Street Street to Lincoln Street Street to Lincoln Street Str

Street Dated: February 10, 1969

JOHN F. McGLYNN FRANK UCCELLIN JAMES HOFFMAN Linden Leader, Feb. 20, 27, 1969. (Fee \$21,62) disorders specialist at Douglass College of Rutgers University. Middlesex Rehabilitation Hospital in North

Brunswick and therapy should be between ages 13 and 33, able to read at their normal grade level, and not impaired in any other

They should contact Dr. Maryann Peins, Dramatic Art, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 08903. To contact her by telephone, call Area Code 201, 247-1766, Extension 1828,

### United Synagogue group to hear seminary dean

Rabbi Morton M. Leifman will discuss Present Developments and Future Prospects of the Conservative Movement" at the meeting of the Northern New Jersey Region, United Synagogue of America on Thursday, Feb, 27, at

emple Beth Mordecai, Perth Amboy. Rabbi Leifman is the dean of students at Teachers Institute-Seminary College of Jewish Studies, Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The Northern New Jersey region takes in 85 affiliated congregations from Park Ridge to Toms River representing 20,000 families.



cidentally. Also, children may bodies which most commonly imitate you with serious or affect denture wearers, Extra fatal results. SOMETHING

Your old friends with a fresh spirit

ENG AVECTOR OF

they had their natural teeth, When choking accidents oc-cur, consult a physician imto aid digestion and prevent swallowing of incompletely chewed food. Loose or cracked dentures can themselves become foreign objects in the mouth

as the result of blows, falls, excitement, or chewing sticky Goetz offered these safety foods. Do not hold pins, nails or

