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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969







Democrats field full slate for mayor, council; promise an active campaign

Mountainside Democratic organization for this fall's municipal election. In the mayoralty spot was John P. Walsh, and for Borough Council, Arthur M. Goldberg and John H. Palmer Jr. The Democrats, through Joseph Stypa, chairman, challenged the record of the outgoing administration and promised "vigorous cam-

Walsh, 36, lives with his wife, Eileen, and children, Michael and Beth, at 1607 Grouse lane. A graduate of the Seton Hall University College of Arts and Sciences in 1954, Walsh continued his studies at Seton Hall Law School, in the evening while working during the day,

graduating in 1959. Walsh presently practices law in Millburn

Walsh served last year as legal advisor for the Democratic Borough Council candidates. He is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Knights of Columbus, He has also been an instructor at the St, Peter's School of Industrial Relations and now serves as secretary to the New Jersey State Investment Council. He is past president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis organization.

IN FULFILLMENT of last year's post-campaign promises, both Goldberg and Palmer are running a second time for the Borough

Goldberg, 28, lives with his wife, Ronnie, and two daughters, Kerry and Wendy, at 1111 Wyoming dr. A graduate of Rutgers College and Villanova Law School, Goldberg practiced law in Newark for several years before forming Fairlawn Trucking Co., an organization operating more than 250 freight vehicles. A member of various professional organizations, Goldberg recently headed the American Cancer Fund drive in Mountainside.

Palmer, 42, lives with his wife, Trudy, and A warm featuring the "Teen Promenaders" their six children, at 144 Greenwood rd, He is owner of his own business, the Palmer

GOP, Dems name

committeemen for

all election districts

Republicans and Democrats last week filled

the quota of candidates for county committee

positions from Mountainside, Both parties filed

petitions naming a committeeman and a com-

mitteewoman in each of the borough's five elec-

tion districts, to be listed on the June 3 ballot.

committee posts as well as the absence of

will mean that primary day local attention will

be focused on the freeholder, Assembly and

In addition to working for their parties'

candidates in the election, the district leaders

also are charged with choosing municipal

chairmen, Both Republican and Democratic

district leaders will convene shortly after the

primary election to choose chairmen for the

District One - Republicans, Mrs. Lucille Scott Reel of 10 Tanglewood Ia, and Richard Danneman of 1595 Rising way; Democrats, Mrs.

John H. Palmer Jr. of 144 Greenwood rd, and John Medevielle of 1595 Brookside rd.

Linck of 1419 Chapel hill and William O. Van

Blarcon of 284 Meeting House la.; Dem., Patricia Kaplan of 1445 Orchard ter. and

District Three -- Rep. Mrs. Ruth Sheidecker

of 255 Hickory la, and John H. Keenan of 311

Indian trail; Dem., Rose Holleran and Bernard

District Four -- Rep., Edith B. Speth of

1238 Wood Valley rd. and Gilbert Pittenger

of 1271 Virginia ave.; Dem., Virginia Heinze of 1204 Wyoming dr. and Horace R. Cardoni of 326 Short dr.
District Five -- Rep., Mrs. Mary Ann
Chaddon of 1093 Sylvan la. and Gerald S.

Dillemuth of 1143 Peach Tree la.; Dem., Mrs. Frank Lombard of 338 Linda dr. and Robert H.

Children will sing

and play for PTA

The third and final general meeting of the

Mountainside PTA will be held on Thursday May 15, in the Deerfield School gym at 7:30

p.m. The program will feature children from

the fourth to eighth grades participating in a

ocal and instrumental music presentation, The children performing will be under the

direction of Charles Guinta, instrumental

music teacher, for Deerfield Middle School;

Tom Wallace, vocal instructor at Deerfield

Middle School: Ruth Ann Magner, teacher of vocal music for the elementary school; and

Dave Gottshall, elementary school instrumental music instructor.

At the April meeting of the FTA the following slate of officers was elected for the year 1969-

70: president, Mrs. Jack Lasher; executive vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Dillemuth; vice-

president, Deerfield, Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney;

vice-president, Beechwood, Mrs. Glenn Klein-

Robert Sacharow of 1500 Force dr.

Holleran of 1352 Wood Valley rd.

laffe of 350 Summit rd.

District Two -- Rep., Mrs. Marguerite G.

gubernatorial contests.

coming year. Candidates are:

The lack of a primary contest for county

(Continued on page 2)

Grand slam by Knodel leads Chiefs to victory

The highlight of this week's games in the Mountainside Little League Major League was a grand slam home run hit Thursday by John Knodel of the Chiefs in the game against the Elks. The ball traveled high over the left field fence and was the first grand slam of the

Mark Hergott of the Mountaineers pitched his team to a 4-2 victory, their third of the season, over last year's champs, the Pio-

neers, making them the leaders so far.

Scores were as follows: Elks, 5 - Pioneers, 4; Chiefs, 9 - Mustangs, 3; Mountaineers, 8 - Blue Stars, 4; Chiefs, 13 - Elks, 4; Mountaineers, 4 - Pioneers, 2; Mustangs, 5 - Blue Stars, 1 Mustangs, 5 - Blue Stars, 1.

Standings: Mountaineers, 3 - 0; Chiefs, 2-1; Mustangs, 1-2; Pioneers, 1 - 2; Elks, 1-2; Blue Stars, 1-2.

as follows: Pirates 4 - Giants 1; Braves 14 - Dodgers, 9; Cubs, 13 - Cardinals 1; Braves, 12 - Pirates, 5; Cubs, 27 - Giants 6; Cardinals, 33 - Dodgers, 27.

Standings: Cubs, 3 - 0; Cardinals, 2-1; Braves, 2-1; Pirates, 1 - 2; Glants, 1 - 2; Dodgers, 3 - 0.

Senior League scores were as follows:
Twins 14 - Yankees 5; Ortoles 4 - Tigers
2; Yankees 7 - Ortoles 6; Tigers 24 - Twins 1.
Standings: Ortoles, 2 - 1; Tigers, 2 - 1;
Twins, 1 - 2; Yankees, 1 - 2.

Softball League scores were as follows: Canaries, 29 - Blue Jays, 9; Owls, 41-Doves, 4; Orioles 33 - Doves, 5; Canaries, 23 - Cardinals 11; Falcons, 21 - Peacosks, 4; Parrots, 25 - Blue Jays, 19.

Registration slated May 17 for summer tennis instruction

tenul's instruction is scheduled for Saturday, May 17, from 10 a,m. to noon at the Echo-

The summer weekday program will be open to girls and boys, 10 and up, who are residents of Mountainside. Two four-week sessions will be offered to allow the broadest participation. A full eight week session will also be offered to provide the fullest opportunity for tennis play to those youngsters

spending their vacation in the borough,
All instruction will be scheduled from approximately noontime through early afternoon to avoid conflict with other formally scheduled programs, such as summer school

and swim lessons. Calendar scheduling for these tenn's sessions and registration fees are as follows:

First four-week session (10 hour minimum). June 23 - July 22, registration fee \$5. four-week session (1) hour minimum), July 23 - Aug. 20, registration

Full eight week session (20 hour minimum), June 23 - Aug. 20, registration fee \$10. Enrollment in each session is limited and will be accepted on a first-come, firstenrolled basis. The initial class groupings will be made on the basis of age and notifi-cation of the time and dates for instruction will be mailed out shortly after registration

which must be paid at the time of registration, will be tennis balls and written material for instruction. Students must furnish their own tends racquets and bring sneakers.

THE PROGRAM in this first season of instruction will be run as a pilot program to sound out the interest in tennis within our borough. Tennis instruction for each of the four week sessions will start at the beginner level, teaching the basic skills and fundamentals of tennis. Advancement from there to intermediate play and competitive play will be tailored to the ability of each youngster. For the full eight week session the tennis instruction will be continuous, with the second robin tournaments or elimination tournaments

qualifying exercises on the Echobrook courts.

A program for adult tennis instruction dur-ing the late afternoon hours is still under consideration if sufficient interest develops. Any adults who have not called in their names may report in person on May 17 at Echo-

contests in mayor and borough council races,

half starting at a more advanced level. Round will be run at the end of the season. Youngsters who have had previous formal

instruction in tennis may also start at a more advanced level, if warranted. These youngsters should bring their racquets and sneakers at the time o' registration for

PROFILE -- Barbara J. Harris

Mountainside residents haven't had much of a chance to get acquainted with Barbara Jane

She's a girl on the go who came here from Connecticut four years ago, left for college in Pennsylvania soon after, is heading for Japan this summer and will begin pursuit of her PH.D in New York State this fall,

Barbara is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harris of 300 Bridle path. The family moved here soon after Barbara graduated from Naugatuck High School in Connecticut

This time next month, Barbara will graduate from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. She was recently notified that she has been named to Phi Beta Kappa. Barbara shares her father's interest in

science. He is an organic chemist. She is a biologist and this fall will enter the PH.D program at Cornell, where she plans to specialize in entomology.
"It will take about four years," Barbara explained, "and then I hope to either teach at

developing countries in insect eradication." IT'S THIS INTEREST in foreign lands that

the college level or become an advisor to

will send Barbara to Japan.
She was recently selected by the Experiment in International Living to live with a family (Continued on page 2)



BARBARA J. HARRIS

School report due next week

Regional board pitches in to aid typing, printing

The Union County Regional Board of Education announced this week that it planning consultant's final report should be and in its hands next week,

The timetable was announced following a meeting last Friday with Dr. Henry Rissetto, who is preparing a survey on the Regional High School District's immediate and long-

range building needs,
Avery W. Ward, board president, said the major bottlenecks in the production of the final report were, according to Dr. Rissetto, various technical difficulties and a shortage of stenographic help.

Ward said the school board offered its resources to prepare the report in its final form. This was agreed to, Ward said, and board personnel are assisting Dr. Rissetto in typing the final chapters, and getting the report printed.

Ward said the board will be reimbursed, through its contract with the consultant, for

secretarial and any printing costs.
"It has always been the board's and Dr. Rissetto's intention to get this survey to the people as soon as possible. By utilizing the full resources of the board's secretarial staff. we are confident that preparation of the report can be expedited and distributed with a mini-

mum of further delay."

Ward also said the board will not make any decisions in reference to the survey before public hearings are held throughout the regional district.

The public will have a full opportunity to make its desires known before the board makes its decision on a future referendum,

Square dance demonstration at PTA Fair

of Lerkeley Heights will highlight the Mountainside PTA Fair at Deerfield School this Saturday. Dick Lighthipe will call their square dance demonstrations. Sandorse the Magician will share the bill and will perform "wonderous acts of magic" with live animals. The fair-grounds will be open at noon, and the show will begin at 1 p.m. in the gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Of special interest to pre-teens and teens will be the dance to the music of the Odd Beginning. This will be held in the gym at 3 p.m., Prizes will be awarded in a contest at 4.

Sixth, seventh and eig.h-grade girls with culinary talent may win prizes in the cake bake contest at 2 p.m. Entries must be in by 1 p.m. The use of mixes is prohibited,

While youngsters are testing their skill in may shop at a variety of booths. The mothers of Mountainside are now busily baking to create their specialties in time for the cake sale. Some may win prizes. On sale at the handicraft boothwill be original hand-painted wall hangings, ornamented eyeglass cases with matching purses, artificial flowers, and snoopy dolls. The art auction will be a special at raction for adults. Refreshmen s will be served at shaded tables throughout the afternoon,



A CARPET RIDE - Kathleen Grace (left) and Kathy Wishbow support poster while Mary Lu Gibney and Gail Seria (standing) back them up in urging residents to attend the 10th annual bridge party and fashion show sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary and Altar Society. The theme is "A Thousand and One Nights." The card party-fashion show will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the parish auditorium, starting at

CYO folk-rock concert to aid tutoring program

Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, Mountainside, will reverberate Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m. with the folk-rock sound of the People, featuring the Rev. Charles Findlay, OSB, founder of the group.

The concert is being sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes Church for the benefit of an innercity tutoring program currently being carried on at St. Patrick's Church, Elizabeth, The teen-agers of the parish together with some adults have been staffing this program for some time. The concert is being promoted to defray current expenses for the project and to fund it for next year. A CYO spokesman com-

mented,

'The tutoring program is remedial in its orientation and has helped students from the inner city overcome obstacles presented by reading, math and language handicaps. It also has provided an outlet for the enthusiasm and zeal of the young people of the Mountainside community by letting them exercise their creative talent for the benefit of children who are handicapped by their environment.

"The project has helped the young people of Mountainside become aware of social responsibility and given them the opportunity to relate to the needs of those less privileged than themselves."

Father Findlay is currently assigned to St. Mary's Benedictine Abbey at Delbarton and assists at Our Lady of Lourdes on weekends. He was instrumental in founding the Elizabethport tutoring project when he was

transfer to a parish at Hightstown, he formed the People, a folk-rock group made up of high school students. This group has performed at numerous benefits and has recently fulfilled recording contracts,

Tickets for the concert are available at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

The Rev. Raymond Aumack, moderator of Our Lady of Lourdes CYO, stated that the program will be a sell-out and that tickets should be purchased early.

Paper drive slated by Key Club here

The Mountainside Kiwanis - Key Club paper drive will be held Sunday, May 25, All Mountainside residents have been urged to save papers and magazines for the street-by-street

Sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club, the Key Club at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, one of 130 Key Clubs in the New Jersey is engaged in service projects. Selected to membership in their sophomore year, the members are chosen for their high academic standing and committment to their school and local community. Key Club president is Elliott Beinfest, and the faculty advisor is James Lenox.



INFLATIONARY INFLUENCES—Youngsters practice blowing up balloons for the Mountainside PTA fair, to be field Saturday at the

Deerfield School, They are, from left, Steven Hechtle, Stephen Gutkin, Melanie Callahan, Jimmy Gaffney and Gordon Freedman.

Livingston PTA will meet tonight

The final meeting of the Gov, Livingston Regional High School PTA for the current school year will be held at 8 tonight in the school cafeteria. The program, 'Spotlight on Fine and Applied Arts in Our School," will feature a fashion show by the sewing classes of the home economics department and an exhibition of work by the fine arreand industrial

arts departments. The home economics choking classes will prepare the refreshments to be served to all

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Scolnick receives BS at Pittsburgh

Henry Scolnick of 1156 Saw Mill rd., Mountainside, graduated from the University of l'ittsburgh on April 28, receiving a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. At the com-mencement honorary degrees were given to astronaut Frank Bormer, Henry Fraeinger and Choh-Ming Li.

Scolnick also made the dean's list at l'itt, where a 3.25 point average or better is necessary. He will go on to graduate school at either Montclair State (llege of Init' Dickinson Uni arsity,

Two banks OK merger

Bank of Westfield, and Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, this week announced that their boards of directors have approved the terms of the proposed merger the two institutions.

Jersey Bank and Trust Com-County and Somerset County.

The shareholders of the receive six shares of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust of the outstanding stock of the National Bank of Westfield under the proposed merger

The merged bank will have a complete data processing center, which is now located in the center of Monmouth County. Also, the merged institution will have a large trust department to service customers in





Fred R. Doerrer, chairman of the board of the National

The merged institution will have the title of the Central pany with 18 branches in Monmouth County and two branches in Union County, with combined assets of approximately \$240,000,000. The merged institution will be the third largest bank in the second district, which is comprised of Mercer County, Monmouth County, Middlesex County, County, Hunterdon

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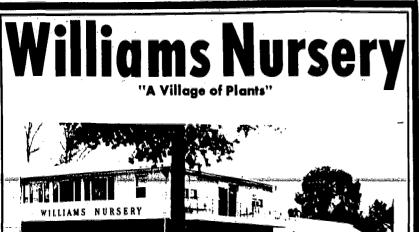
the various service areas.

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Democrats

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Insurance Agency of Union, Palmer's background includes attendance at City College of New York and Putgers University, and a former partnership in the Powell Instrument Co., an outgrowth of his interest in music which derives from his participation in various hands while in college and mulitary service.

Palmer is a member of the choir at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, He is also active in the Christian Family Movement. His business organizations include the New Jersey Underwriters' Association and the Independent Munial Agents Association,

In making public the Democratic candidates, Joseph Stypa, president of the local Democratic Club, said:

"The issues raised by Mountainside's loyal opposition are still with us. The problems of increasing burglaries, youth recreation and traffic safety are even more apparent than last year. The outgoing administration had given much lip service to these issues but no real action. As we did last year during the campaign, our candidates, Walsh, Goldberg and Palmer, will offer solutions not only to these serious problems but to other new issues that may substantially affect the existence of Mountainside as we know it today.

Commenting on the withdrawl of all the Republican incumbents from the municipal

election this year, Stypa noted:
''Rather than speculate on underlying motives, it is best to view their resignations as an opportunity for Mountainside to look with fresh eyes on the qualifications of the individuals who are running for borough office

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animals and minerals in the

area. The tours will begin from the Nature and Science

At 3 and 4 p.m., Mayer will present a planetarium pro-gram entitled "Our Moon and

Others." The same program

will also be presented in the.

plane:ar:um on Wednesday at

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Sunday afternoon may partici-

Swim clinic

registration-

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mit Area YMCA's summer

competitive swimming clinic

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girls, 16 years and under, in the Summit area. The 20-

session course will include daily one-hour classes under

the direction of Henry Buntin,

YMCA swim coach, and will

be open to Y members and

non-members, A course fee

The clinic is designed to

help to train boys and girls for summer swim club com-

petition as well as those

interested in team swimming

next fall at schools and on the YMCA swim teams. Train-

ing includes starts, turns, and

stroke techniques of the crawl,

backstroke, breaststroke and

butterfly, Class size will be

limited to 20 in order to allow

for individual coaching.

Classes will be held from

7:30-8:15 a.m. and from 8:15-

9 a.m. in two sessions from

June 23 to July 14 and from July 15 to August 4. Sessions

is charged.

PROFILE -- Barbara J. Harris

there this summer. She'll leave on July 2 and cturn on Aug. 20.

'Right now I'm more excited about Japan than about the graduate program at Cornell," Barbara said, because the trip is more

The catalyst of Barbara's interest in other countries was about eight years ago when she was a delegate to an international Girl Scout roundup in Vermont, "I met a lot of girls from other countries," Barbara said, "including Japan, India and Europe." Since then she has studied oriental art and philosophy and was

religion at Muhlenberg,
"It's always been the Orient with me,"
Barbara said, "and not Europe."

Southeast Asia is another area of special interest with Barbara, whose own special hero there is the late Dr. Thomas Dooley.

About the middle of June, Barbara will begin a special orientation course for the trip abroad. The pre-trip program will include intensive study of oral Japanese. FOR THE FIRST MONTH in Japan, Barbara

will live with her host family, participating in

all of their activities, learning their customs

and traditions and using the language. unfettered by the exposure advantage of an

level, it should be the best man that wins."

had been appointed campaign coordinator for

the candidacies of Walsh, Goldberg and Palmer.

Desserts:

incumbent mayor or councilman. On the local It was also announced that Robert II, Jaffe, last year's Democratic campaign manager.

During ner last three weeks were, she will reavel through the country with the host family.
The opportunity to go to Japan fits in nicely with Barbara's recreational interests . sew-

ing, crocheting and making lace. 'I'm always interested in new band crafts,' Barbara said, 'and I know I'll be introduced to some in Laughing, the attractive coed said. If they had basket weaving here at school it would be

just the perfect course for me. Besides earning her degree in biology with Phi Beta Kappa honors and keeping up with her sewing, Barbara has found time for some other important work at Muhlenberg. She is involved in the school's tutorial program in Allentown and teaches biology to grammer school chil-

She was also vice-president of the Christian

Association.

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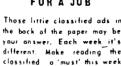
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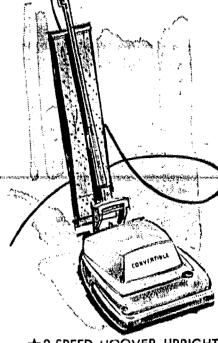
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Pi Beta Phi will sponsor an arts and crafts exhibit, on national tour from Arrowmont Craft Center, Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the meeting room at the Mountainside Public Library on Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and

Arrowment is a year-round arts and crafts center and educational facility with accredita tion by the University of Tennessee, In 1967 the school was jointly established by the university and Pi Beta Phi, the first national fraternity for women, which invested more than a million dollars to ommemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the

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Appalachia, by Pi Beta Phi in 1912. Its purpose was to provide education for the children in the area and to revitalize the handicrafts

of the mountain people. The Smithsonian Institute credits the fra ternity with being primarily responsible for the preservation of America's crafts and keeps on display a permanent collection of the hand

The alumnae club is especially interested in acquainting the community with Arrowmon because a scholarship will be given to a resident of Northern New Jersey involved in occupational therapy or an alliad field,

The current tour exhibits 43 of the best articles produced during the 1368 summer workshop by 29 artists from 13 different

Those serving on the committee include Mrs. Norbert Socolowski, chairman, Par sippany and Mrs Philip II (see Mountain

Miss Schenck finishes intensive field training

1968, by the New England Association of the Secondary Schools

Marzell graduates

RINIXE, N.H. -Paul Martin Marzell of Mountainside, N.J. was among the 110 seniors at Franklin Pierce College who received the

baccalaureate degree at commencement exer-

in college he majored in paychology He

Marzell is the son of Mr and Mrs. Henry

Marzell of 1189 Ridge dr. Franklin Pierce

College, a six-year old coedurational liberal arts rollege, was accredited in December,

graduated magna "um laude.

clees held on the college campus Sunday, While

with high honors

NEW LONDON, N.H. -- Susan Schenck of 333 Cherry Hill road, Mountainside, N.J., is one of 35 secretarial students at Colby Junior College who recently completed an intensive period of specialized field training as part of her studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flwood

Schenck of Mountainside. Miss Schenck, a sepior majoring, in the executive secretarial program at Colby, re-cently spent two weeks of internship working

District will field a team of 48 students for

the 19th annual State Science Day competition

According to Walter Hohn, science co-ordinator for the district, the competition

will be in the form of exams among secondary

school students in biology, chemistry and

Team members from the four high schools

Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark: Ronald

Granrath, Jeanne Bilanin, Ed McDevitt, James Geiger and Chris Bracken, physics; Michael

Sakelarides, Raymond deVito, Louis Caimano,

Richard Moralle and Gil Lesko, chemistry;

Mark Bolanowski, Dave Garshellis, Ben Shain,

David Lebowitz and John Hurley, biology.

Richard Little, Roger Hale, Candy Irvin, David

Alsburg, Curt Van Voorhies, physics; Jim

Rommer, Don Kuehne, Scott Outlaw, David

Gov. Livingston Regional Berkeley Heights:

to be held at the Fairleigh Dickinson Univer

sity campus in Madison on Saturday,

physics.

48 regional school students

to compete at Science Day

Highlanders in tourney despite their 3-8 mark

Iom McCann was called on to clart his first baseball game of the eason, against Jefferson, and he responded with a shutout to give the Cov. Livingston Regional High School Highlanders a 2-0 victory, in Regional's

the Livingston one by a score of * 2.
In somewhat of a surprise, the Highlanders were named to the Union County Paseball tournament because of performances against other teams in the area. Unfortunately, Regional has drawn Scotch I lains in the neming round and it is doubtful that Coach Frant

only other game this week, Westfielden imped

Petrula's team will get past that point. McCann has been the most pleasant surprise of the year, and now boasis a mark of 2-0, and owns two out of the three Highlands: victories. Regional got off to a fast start in the opening inning when Dick Trakimas, leading off, walked, stole second, and scored on Chuck Rundlet's base hit Gov. Livingston later added an insurance run when John Ficciritte tallied on a single by John Microscott

Nicholls, Karen Wintringhim, Paul March,

Steve Kammerer and Kathy Madison, biology.

Rabinowitz, Shelley Parish, Richard Baseil

and Lewis Stein, physics; Burr Kessler, Nancy

Van Vranken, Ian Starr and Lawrence Fried

man, biology; Laurie Feldman, Carl Goldstein,

Jim Williams and David Margulies, chemistry,

Patrylow, Steven Keene and Steven Grassle,

chemistry; Diane Bruce, Joan Basta and Robert

LoBianco, biology.

Johnson.

David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth: Donald

Hohn, who is also a member of the State

Science Day committee, said the following

teachers will be in charge of the teams:

Russell Scott, Jonathan Dayton; Robert L.

Nagel, Gov. Livingston; Walter Winburn, David

Brearley and Thomas Galiszewski, Arthur L.

awarded to winning schools and students.

Plaques, certificates and medallions will be

Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield; Jerry

John Adminice looked up in a pitching duel, Each gave up six bits, but Westfield's came at the right times. Flittipoldi belted a triple, scored once, and had the RBI's to lend the Blue Devil "tack, while team ites Jeff Richaids in and !lob Thie' each so led twice Iom Zemble and blood a will call ad 6 the losers.

less. As if yet, it has not been rescheduled. At the halfway point in the season, the

day house cleaning sale will be held on thicky, May 10, from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., in the downstairs area of the YWCA. China, glassware, kitchen ware, linens, and other house hold item's, as well as jowel'y,

YWCA sets

sale May 16

Donations to the fund-raising event, according to the char man, Mrs. F.I. Velson, will be accepted up to the day of the sale. Household items that have been gather ing dust in prople's atti-s and hasements can serve double purpose."

"They may become someone else's household treasures and, at the same time, help the YWCA to carry on its work of service to adults and young people." Spring housecleaners were urged to drop off excess household items, with the exception of books, clothing, and heavy fur-niture, at the YWC 4, 282 Morris ave., Summit. Arrangements can be made to have contributions picked up by telephoning the YWCA at

Fine hitting and pitching by Tony Flittipaldi-guided. Westfield to a "In victory as bo and

again it Stringfield, but it ended in a 1-1 tie when the game was called because of dark

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A state-wide conference on independent study will be held May 15 at Columbia High School,

South Orange. The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education, in cooperation with the school. Secondary school administrators, guidance personnel and interested trachers from throughout the state have been in ited to attend.

Dr. William II. Warner, director of secondary education for the State Department of Education, said the conference is planned to discuss the development of independent study programs in secondary schools, Representa-

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Seton Prep offers play

The Dramatte Society of Hall Preparetory South Orange, will Inheritthe Wind topresent and o'clock in the Little Theatre of the Archbishop Water ''

The drams directed by Harit Dawson, inoderatii o Pramatic Society, and staged by Idwin Haras is based on the famour Scops "Monkey Irial" in Dayton, Tenn., which drew the attenof the world a peneration

Like the trial, the play emphasizes the conflict between the scientific knowledge and fundamentalist religious faith,

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Degrees for Buckley Lombardi and Tohin

Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, will award five honorary degrees at its seventy-eighth commencement coremonics on lung 15 to Bussevelt Stadium.

The awards will go to William Prickley It. conservative author and editor; Milton F. Lewis, Saint Peter's regent and benefactor; Vince Lombardi, pro football executive; Thomas J. Stanton, head of First Jersey National Bank, and Austin J. Tobin, executive Prector of the Port of New York Authority, Puckley and John will record address of law degrees and Lewis, Lorent

New NCE program in materials studies

Newark College of Engineering has announced it will offer a new undergraduate program in materials science beginning in the fall. Studies will lead to MCE's D.S. degree in engineering

Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. L. Bryce Andersen, dean of engineering,

Andersen noted that the new program will cut across the normal study patterns of several of the basic engineering fields. He said that "the intensive study of the structure and properties of materials can prepare the student for exciting careers in industry, for industrial research, and for graduate study. Those areas in which highly-trained engineers are now needed include space and deep-sea work, exreme temperature studies and solid state electronics, all of which depend largely on materials science analysis for success.

reported 68,400 higher than 1968

Employment increases of 6,300 in manufacturing and 9,300 in nonmanufacturing boosted total nonagricultural employment in New Jersey to an estimated 2,497,200 in mid-March, According to estimates prepared by the Orvision of Planning and Research of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, the employment total for March exceeded that of February by 15,600, and wis 65,400 above the Mirch 1 68 level. These estimates exclude firm, domestic, and silf-eriployed waters, and are based in a right or a

femployers in the state.

The recalling of 1, 200 wirker in the mistar vehicle industry and 600 states in miscellaneous manufacturing industries pushed employment in New Jersey's factories to an estimated 890,300 in March, Compared with last year, employment in both electrical and non-electrical machiners, continued If wever, the majority mamifacturing industries showed over theyear employment increments, and manufacturing as a whole was an estimated 14,000 above last year's total,

Jobholding in nomanufacturing, reflecting increased seasonal activitity, rose to an estimeted 1,604,900 in March, the 2,390 increment in nonmanifecturing empleyment varithe result. of seasonal advances of 3,200 in construction, 2,200 in trade, and 2,000 in services. Normanuf tertring industries, with an increase of 22,300 in retail trade as a foundation, expanded their payrolls by approximately [1, 190] employees over the year.

After being affected by an unusually short workweek in February attributable to a snow storm, weekly earnings of factory production workers moved upward by Almost eight dollars to \$130.47 in mid-March, Compared with a year ago, average weekly earnings were up about seven dollars, or 6.0 percent. The workweek, at 40.9 hours, increased by 2.6 hours over the month and 0.3 hours over the year, Average hourly earnings edged downward by two cents in March, reflecting decreases in piece work, shift differentials. and incentive rates.

St. Barnabas course draws heavy response

The new School of Practical Nursing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills rd., Livingston, is receiving applications from all over the country for its next course in September, it was announced by John D. Phillips, Administrator.

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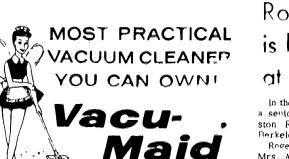
Hooker is director of choral activities at Lairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, and musical director of the Plain-

to lead Pathways orchestra Louis Hooker of Plainfield will direct the of the passaic River Industrial Choir Festival Pathways Chember Orchestra in concert with and conducted his college choir in a per-Dr. Thomas Richner, planist and organist. formance at the MENC convention in Washing-Schedule for the months on Sunday, May 18, the program will be held at the Community Pres ton. Active in Flainfield as a private teacher of voice and violin, Hooker holds a bachelor; yterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse degree from South eastern Louisiana College and a master's degree in mit to from West Lane, "Icint" Inside Tickets may be purchased minster Choir College.

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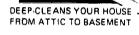
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Roger Hale is hearty

In the field of mathematics, a sentor at Governor Living ston Regional High School, Barkeley Heights, is No. 1. Roger Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of 43 Peech ave., Berkeley Heights, has been ranked as the top high school mathematics student in New Jersey in a national contest sponsored by the Mathe-matical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathe

of a possible maximum of 150, in the state.

County Regional High School District, said of Hale's abil-

''Roger has the greatest insight into advanced mathematics of any student I have come into contact with in my 28 years with the regional district. When the national rankings are made public, I expect him to be near the

RATHER THAN BE RE-QUIRED to attend math classes, Hale is allowed to pur-sue an independent course of study in advanced mathematics. Besides his own outside sources of material, Hale takes advantage of technical publications made available to him by Sott.

state in the same contest last year and was 36th in the na-tional ranking. According to Hale, his in-

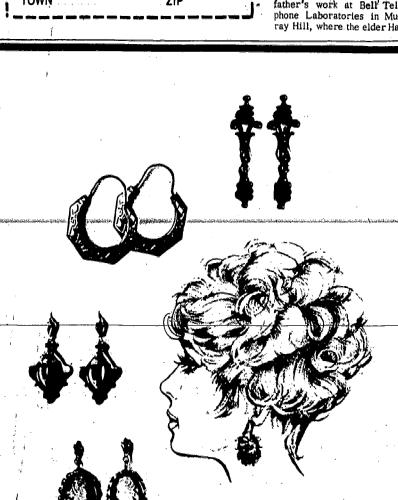
terest in math came early when he began following his father's work at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, where the elder Hale

at math...

Hale scored 133 points out This was 21 points higher than his nearest competitor and better than the combined score of half of all the high schools

Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator of the Union

Hale ranked third in the



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Cadet Howard cited with plaque, grant

Cadet Lt. Timothy P. Howard, son of Dr., and Mrs. J. Campbell Howard, 1434 Fernwoodrd., Mounteinside, received the Arnold Air Society plaque and a financial assistance grant (ibbon at the spring awards ceremony of the 435th AFROIC Detachment at Parks College of Aeronaudical Technology of Satur Louis Uni-

ersity on April O.
The Armold Air Society plaque was presented to Howard in recognition of his dynamic leadership and outstanding dedication in activating and motivaring the membership of Arnold Air Society during the winter 1968 trimester. The financial assistant grant ribbon was presented to him for being selected as a rop cadet. Fach grant provides full pay-ment of tultion, laboratory and associated fees and includes an allowance for terrhooks,

YOUNG DRIVERS

Drivers under 25 years of age a count for only one fifth of America's drivers, but were involved in one hird of all fatal highway crashes in 1968, according to an annual report from The Travelers Insurance Companies.

is an engineer. This, together with outside reading, quickly put him far ahead of his fellow students.

This year, Hale is taking part in the science honors program at Columbia University in the fields of vector analysis and computer pro-gramming. Hale and a friend, Richard Little, have already designed a new computer sys-

THE DESIGN IS PAPER and partially assembled," he said. Other current fields of interest includes topology, which probes the properties of geometric configurations, and the so-called matrix theory.

Accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hale said he intends to obtain his Ph.D in pure mathematics.

Hale wasn't the only Gov. Livingston student to rank high in the competition. David Alsberg gained the third highest ranking in Union County and was 21st in the state, helping the Berkeley Heights school to be ranked third in New Jersey out of the 180 competing high_ schools. Third member of the Governor Livingston team was Donald Kuehne.

One parent group meets

The Single Parents Group will hear Harry Devlin of and cartoonist speak on architecture at their regular monthly meeting to be held at the Westfield WMCA tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Devlin, who is professor of art at Union College is known for his many contributions to the world of art and for his children's books.

The group will hold election of officers for the fall season. The proposed slate in-cludes Ben Eskesen, president; John Covington, vice-president; Jeanne Thomas, secretary; and Helen Money, treasurer. Installation will take place at the June dinner-dance to be held at the Black Eagle Inn in New Providence.

Coming events include the annual picnic for parents and children at Tamaques Park. Details will be available at the meeting. Single people who are divorced, widowed or legally separated have been invited to attend. An orientation period is scheduled at the beginning of each meeting in members with requirements.

Firm to take part in Chicago show

Mountainside will represented at the be 50th anniversary convention and educational exposition of the National Restaurant Association (NRA) in Chicago's International Amphitheater, May 25-28, by Allmetal Food Equipment, 1050 Bristol rd.

The Restaurant - Hotel -Motel Show, one of the nation's oldest and largest trade conventions, attracts more than 60,000 food service and lodging operators annually to the Windy City. This year, the theme will be 'Golden Opportunities," to commemorate the NRA's golden anniversary.

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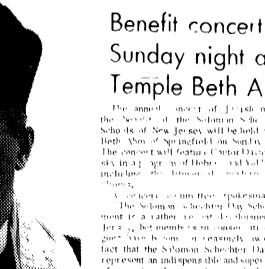
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Degenhardt cited

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Degenhardt was cited as a member of the National Leaders Corps for \$1 million of



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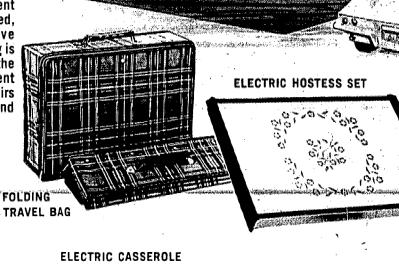
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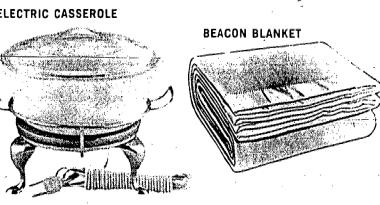
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shrimp Saute onions in butter in electric Dutch oven or kettle set at 375 degrees. Dredge chicken parts in mixture of flour, salt, garlic powder and pepper. Place in utensil and cook turning occasionally. Add soups, Worcestershire sauce. thyme, tomatores and okra, Cover with lid. Reduce heat to

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Chicken Algerian -diet elegance

Any time of year, chicken is an aid and comfort to the dieter. Compared with other popular meats, chicken ranks lowest in calorie count. The National Broiler Council points out that a three-ounce portion of skinless broiled chicken, for instance, has only 115 calories. Chicken Algerian combines

browned chicken pieces with diced eggplant, onions, and tomato sauce. Tabasco, the liquid red pepper seasoning, adds spicy zest to the wonderful combination of ingredients. The dish is cooked in a skillet and simmers only about a half hour until done.

CHICKEN ALGERIAN 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut into serving pieces

2 teaspoons salt

Paprika 1/3 cup diet margarine 2 medium onions, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced cans (8 ounces) tomato

sauce teaspoon dried leaf thyme teaspoon dried leaf basil 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco 2 medium eggplants, peeled and diced.

Sprinkle chicken pieces on both sides with salt and pap= rika. Heat margarine in very large skillet or Dutch oven; add chicken pieces a few at a time and brown on both sides. Return chicken pieces to skillet with onion and garlic. Mix together tomato sauce, thyme, basil and Tobasco; add to skillet, Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add eggplant and cook, covered, 10 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. If desired, serve sprinkled with chopped green pepper, YIELD: 8 servings, 300 calor-

ies each.

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It took a while for leather to lose its motorcycle image, but it has finally happened. Leather in everything -- from head to toe -- is in fashion. There is increased use of leather as a trim for sport shirts and sport jacket. And for warm weather, it's a 'wet' leather look -- with sleek and shiny cire nylon, especially for beach wear ... For teenage males, the big fashion this Spring can be summed up in a few words
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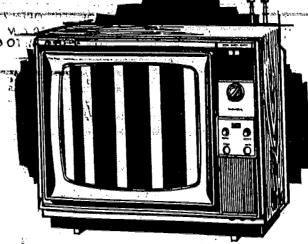
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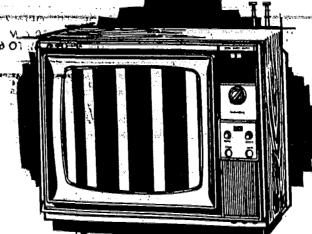
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More than 2,000 New Jersey attorneys and their guests are expected to gather at the Hotel Shelburne in Atlantic City from May 15-17 to examine crucial issues facing both the legal profession and society. The three-day session, the 71st annual meeting of the New Jersey State Bar Association, will focus on such divergent items as organ transplants and consumer protection.

An international note will be added with

McDermott wants Roe's job divided

State Senator Frank X, McDermott, candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, called this week for dividing the responsibilities of New Jersey's Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, Robert A. Roe.
"One man wearing two hats," he said,
"cannot promote industrial growth and at

the same time protect our most beautiful natural acreage."

The Senate President cited Sunfish Pond as a "classic example" of the conflict between eonomic development and conservation.

"Here are hundreds of acres clearly worth protecting for our children, and yet they may be despoiled as an expedient means to cheap electric power.

'I intend no criticism of the Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development,* McDermott explained, 'however, I do believe that this job is paradoxical and that the man holding it eventually will fulfill only half his responsibility. Sunfish Pond is a perfectillustration of the conflict built into this office."

According to McDermott, the preservation of Sunfish Pond while essential, is only part of the issue. "We have thousands of acres worth protecting, including the Pine Barrens, Great Swamp, and our coast line. If we are going to deliver something of value to future generations, we have got to have a separate Commissioner of Conservation whose sole responsibility will be the protection of our great natural preserves."

Sandman sets tour to push candidacy

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Ir. announced plans this week for a month-long county-bycounty speaking tour of New Jersey in his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor in the June 3 primary election. Sandman said he would concentrate most of

his campaigning in the large urban northern counties, where the bulk of the votes are. He plans to stress his promise that as governor he would save New Jersey from a state income tax. Sandman insists that present revenues and the normal annual increases in revenues from existing taxes are more than sufficient to meet the state's needs, including financing the multi-million-dollar Medicaid program for the poor that goes into effect next year.

In his campaign talks, he said, he will also stresshishard line against college campus

also stress his hard line against college campus disorders, which he calls "insurrections that as governor I will end."

"Sindents like anyone else, have the right to dissent and to demonstrate, "Sandman commented. "But they have no right to destroy property or "hipre anyone. As governor, I promise that no classroom in New Jersey will be burricaded. The great majority of students are in college for an education, and I will are in college for an education, and I will guarantee they will get it."



Cumming-Bruce, the governor and com-mander-in-chief of the Bahamas on Friday evening. On the program with Sir Francis and New Jersey Governor Pichard I. Hughes, Attorney General Arthur J. Sills, American Bar Association President William T. Gossett and State Bar President T. Girard Whatton of Somerville,

Featured speakers of national stature include two State Department specialists on Mid-East and Far East affairs who will conduct a 'Foreign Policy Priefing' and psychologist Dr. Albert Ellis, Dr. Ellis, who has authored more than 250 papers and 25 broks, will speak on marriage conciliation, with particular emphasis on sexual problems between married couples and their effect upon marriage. Federal tax reform prospects in the current Congress will be discussed by chief

One of the nearly 40 sessions dealing with critical issues facing New Jersey is a discussion of the new public employee collective bargaining act. Recommendations emerging from this program could be f means to must New Jersey residents,

TWO OF THE PESOLUTIONS scheduled to come before the members at their business session are expected to touch off considerable discussion. The first deals with the Office of Public Defender, which a special committee of the Association says is 'suffering from legislative economy." committee's report calls for additional investigators and staff artorney's as well as "competitive salaries." The committee suggests an appeal to the legislature to increase appropriations to the Public Defenders Office before 'a breakdown of administration of criminal justice" occurs in cases involving

The second resolution involves the limiting of attorneys fees in infant injury cases. The 6,500 member professional organization will also consider the findings of the American Bar Association in support of retaining the adversary system in automobile accident cases and opposing proposals that would settle many of these claims on a 'no-fault'' basis.

The ladies program will feature fashion humorist Judith Keith whose speech is entitled 'I Haven't A Thing To Wear."

The installation of new officers will conclude what is expected to be the largest statewide gathering of lawyers on record in New Jersey. Wood-Ridge attorney Charles L. Bertini will assume the office of president of the association on Saturday afternoon, Bertini. a member of the State Commission on Investigations, is expected to speak on the recruitment of the bar in the fight on organized

Hockey clinic now taking applications

The Essex County Park Commission is now accepting applications for its sixth annual summer hockey school at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange. The clinics, open to boys between the ages of 6 and 17, will run from Aug. 18 through 30. Instructors will include: Rod Seiling, New

York Rangers, Camille Henry, St. Louis Blues, Les Binkley: Pittsburgh Penguins, and Peter Burrows, 1961 British and Commonwealth fairs champion. Joining forces with the pros will be college coaches: Bill Quackenbush of Princeton, Bill McCormick of Williams College and Sid Watson of Bowdoin College.

Admission to the schools will be on a first come, first serve basis. "Senior school" rate for boys 10 to 17, who are residents of Essex County, is \$100; nonresidents \$125. The "squirt school," for boys six to nine, is new this year. Fees are \$16.50 for residents and \$20 for

For additional information call or write the South Mountain Arena, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, 731-3829.

Problem of teaching English to be discussed

The problems of teaching English to disadvantaged children will be the primary subject of discussion at Drew University, Madison, tomorrow at a meeting of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English.

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A former resident of the Somerset County, Craigie holds a BA degree in journalism from Rutgers University.

'Black Culture Night' at NSC to benefit storefront school be performed at the Newark State College

Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, It will benefit the Adult Learning Center, a storefront classroom in Elizabethport that provides self-help for a bilter who wish to improve their education.

The program will include the Thomas Mc Cray Dancers, a professional Afro-American group from Notley that performs interpretive dances based on African folk tances and rhythma, using authentic hostumes and instruments. The Young Adult Chair of the liberty Baptist Church in Elicabeth will chapter and songs.

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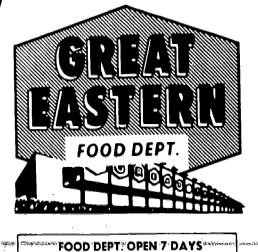
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target.
'I want to debate Sandman, not once, but several times. I'll debate him anywhere he wants to take me on.

"I want to talk about the Issuer facing Now lersey, and about what each of us proposes to do about the needs of our state.

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The Trust Division of the New Jersey Bankers Association will hold a financial seminar at the New Jersev State Dental Society Convention at the littel Traymore, Atlantic City, May 20, it was announced by Harold J. Johnston, chairman, NJBA Trust Division, and vice president and trust officer, Trenton

Trust Company,
New Jersey Assemblyman Higo M. I faltz Jr. of Summit will open the all-day program with an explanation of the ways in which the State Legislature can assist in estate planning, Everett ('. Stevenson, vice president and trust officer, Plainfield Trust State National Bank, will discuss objective financial planning, and Donald J. Smith, vice president and trust officer, First Jersey National Bank, Jersey City, will point our reliable of the operable and integracy.

'Applications of HR 10' is the title of joint presentation to be made by Martin Crandell, trust officer, and John H. Mc-Kay, assistant trust officer, Fidelity Union Irust Company, Newark. The 'erm 'HR-10" refers to frderal legislation covering the setting up of pension finds by solf-employed persons and an deutiers, doctors, lawyers, and

After luncheon, Gilbert C. Turner, vice president and senior trust officer. The Hackensack Trust Company, N.A., will explain living trusts, revocable and irrevocable and their use. The meeting will conclude with an investment

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but the USSR and its Siberian area are imisoned by something else again. Communism And that's some difference

The experience has left me tongue-ried, How do you explain sudden vacuum? We entered the Iron Curtain and it closed behind us, rightly, unrelevitingly. We were in isolation No news, no mail, no contact. Nothing, were in deep freeze with no access to the outside world. It is a startling realization. How do you explain the chill it brings with it? How do you explain fear when there is no explicit fearful incident? How do you explain the coldness that settles around your shoulders when it is 120 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade? Ho do you explain a feeling of Imprisonment when you are standing in the freedom of a wild meadow?

Yes, the USSR is a sombering experience. But lest any subsequent remarks will leave the wrong impression, let me say that I have no quarrel with the people. The people themselves are friendly enough. Some are nice, some are unnice, some are friendly, some are not, just as people everywhere, except perhaps the Russians are more reserved, less smiling. Admittedly too, the communist Russians are not a beautiful people. The men are flat-faced and stocky and short. The women are fat and unstylish. In the niceties of living they are a graceless society, I have never seen such ungainliness and slovenliness. But basically, the people seem warm-hearted and

It is the system the people live under that is so disturbing.

YOU CAN CUT THE UN-FREEDOM in the air with a knife. Yet, it is a snide thing, insidious and intangible. There are no precise and isolated experiences to illustrate it, but it is there. For the first time in my life I knew what it was to be un-free - and it was frightening. This does not happen on a threeday jaunt to Moscow and Leningrad, But stay for three weeks or be three thousand miles deep in the heart of the vast USSR -- and it will come as surely as the night falls on the day. Every American should spend three weeks in the USSR--just to learn what a wonderful country America really is. Truly, we are beautiful. But we are F-R-E-E.

I know. I spent three weeks in the USSR.
The citizens of the USSR are not free. They may not leave anything or change anything without permission. Not house, apartment, position, job, farm or what-have-you. Foreign travel is practically unheard of, But even simpler: they may not move even from Moscow to Leningrad without permission. There must be application and permission from the registry office in the area first, or or-ders from 'the boss' to be stamped by the registry. Even the tourist, the foreigner, may not go as he pleases, but can go only as

in-Tourist, a government agency, permits. Even art is restricted. The government decides what pictures you will see or won't see. It approves the operas you will see, the ballet, the books you will have available. There is the simple example of the New York Times.

When we were in Moscow we were impressed with all the klosks or book stalls, as is true in most of Europe. But when we tried to buy a western paper in Moscow, it was another story. 'Oh,' said one official, 'you can see the New York Times in the big Lenin library

any time. We get it each and every day." Yes, it is true. The newspaper is those, but you med need the tall dispensation ree it. You must go to a special office to a special official to give you a paper to give you permission to go into the back room to ask the clark to get permission to give you a copy to read. By the time you get to all that the day has gone. And n'e ery he can get to see the official or the first place that

\mbassador can, There have been recent reports hat western newspapers are now of sale at the killsks. But that I have to see to believe, Agrin, they may be in the linete, but a day would in the question.

ONE THE WOLF TARMA is not visible, and that is the mail. The USSR has the most inefficient postal system you ever saw, and when you have been gone from home for several weeks, letters begit to be very important. But you selden see any in the USSR, let alone the Stherian ...

Mail for foreigners does not some to the various betris or in packets for a group. It comes to a few central offices, sometimes In-Tourist offices of course, and is given out individually. In Moscow as well as in other big cities, the offices are hard for a tourist find. But you, the stranger, must do it nevertheless. You usually cannot collect the mail for the entire group and save sometime, nor does the Big Wheel In-Tourist Communist guide who knows the cities and the language, stir herself to get it either. The trurist must get it for himself, IF he can get it, Most of the time it is futile.

There were 22 of us for three weeks and I think we received something like ten pieces of mail all told. As mentioned we found no western reading matter either, and there was no radio or TV from outside Russia. Telephoning was futile also. For three weeks we did not know what was happening in the world. And we COULDN'T LEAVE if we wanted to... or had to. We couldn't go back and we couldn't go forward. In-Tourist would only permit the Tour schedule.

That will arch your eyebrows a bit. And, if you are the one thus suspended in the middle of Communist Siberia, it will even

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Pump brakes gently

Pumping your brake pedal gently but firmly is not only the best way of communicating your intention but it is also the safest way to bring your vehicle to a stop, says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Slamming on your brakes can lock your wheels and throw

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McKissick in FDU talk

Civil rights and black power activist Floyd McKissick will speak on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University next Wednes-day of 8.30 p.m. in Dreyfuss Hall. The lecture is being

I one wed by the Alpha Series. In 1964, McKissick was elected national chairman of the 'orgress of Racial I quality. In March 1966, he was appointed national director of CORL, succeeding James Larmer, He was leveloped a program of black pover and self determination for COPL.

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Dear Mr. Davidson: 'Towel-taking' has been a favorite hobby of travelers since way back when. I can't promise the clergy will do anything about it, but I know how one hotel chain reduced this problem. They did away with the hotel name on the towel and took the fun out of the taking.

Dear Amy:

I have two men friends and they both want to marry me. They both are very good to me. The problem is that each one thinks he is the only one in my life. What should I do?

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Dear Amy:

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could go on all day but won't. We have a 3 year old daughter and we don't allow her to do these things, I have explained this to our friends, but she just became angry, I resorted to correcting the children which only made matters worse. (We are far from perfect and don't claim to be.) She has lied to me on several occasions when she's left her children with me saying she would return in an hour only

to disappear for several hours. She's borrowed money which I'll probably never see again and even borrowed baby clothes promising to return freshly washed and them ironed. I've yet to see the clothes returned.

I have had guests in our home when our friends would invite themselves in, make themselves at home and leave they were good and ready. They can't take a hint and

I'm ready to do anything. My

husband agrees it's beyond a

joke, so, Amy, can you suggest

Dear HELP: Friends you call them? With friends like that, who needs enemies! Get rid of them

permanently,

I am a Juntor in high chool. I will be 17 this school. month and I have my driver's license.

My problem is that my parents won't let me ride in cars. The only time this rule is broken is when my parents know the complete family history of the boy I'm dating that evening. I feel that since I now have MY driver's license, I know what safe driving is and believe I can pick good friends and that I should be allowed this privilege

Just because you have your driver's license does not make you chief cook and bottle washer in your home. Your parents have the last say ... and if they want to be sure the boy you go driving with is a safe driver, they have every right to do whatever they feel is necessary to find out.

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Camp unit establishes summer confab center

Establishment of a summer conference center by the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA camps at the organization's newly acquired Lake Como, Pa., camp was announced this week by Matthew Elson, executive director of the Y camps.

According to Elson, two large structures on the lake have been set aside for private use by community groups or agencies for conferences, institutes or meetings from June 28 to Aug. 26. He said the structures are located in a secluded natural setting and consist of several large rooms suitable for meetings or classes and overnight accommo-

dations for 83 persons.

Although the conference center is close to Long Lake Camp, Elson indicated that privacy is assured by the complete physical separation of the center from the chil-

dren's area of activity.

Elson said that the Y camps vast and varied facilities for recreation and entertainment will also be available to those residing in the conference center. These include swimming and boating, in a large, clear glacier lake, a four hole golf course, tennis courts, basketball (night as well as day), a croquet area and baseball diamond.

Community groups may reserve the conference center for their exclusive use or receive more detailed information by contacting either the local YM-YWHA or the New Jersey Y Camps, 589 Central ave., East Orange.

The minimum number of people accepted for a group center is 35, Elson said.

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Park-Ride flags from the The new buses were purchased specially by Public Service Coordinated Transport for the Park-Ride operation at a cost of almost \$425,000. Their outside color scheme will be different from

other buses in the company's

two front corners of the huses will further distinguish them as being in Park Dide ser

THE BUSES, powered by eight-cylinder diesel engines, will be equipped with the most modern air-conditioning and heating system for the allyear-round comfort of the Park-Riders. The coaches will seat 49 passengers and will be equipped with

interior package racks. Effective Monday, the parking fee for the lot became \$1.25, which includes round trip souttle bus transportation for the driver between the lot and the Port Authority Bus Terminal. One-way shuttle bus fare for additional passengers will remain at 45 cents.

The lot has proved to be a boom to New York-bound motorists since it opened in November, 1955. Located just west of Route 1 in North Bergen between Route 3 and the Paterson Plank road, it is easily reached from the New Jersey Turnpike as well as from Routes 1 and 3. There are two entrances to the lot. one from Paterson Plank road on the north and the other from

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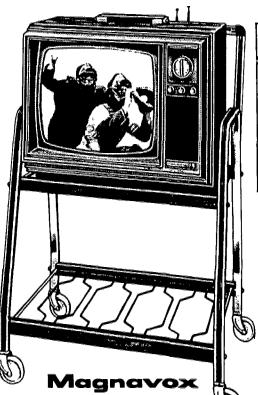
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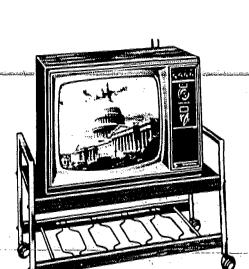


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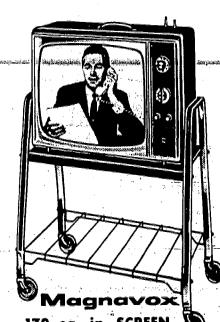
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vith us for a good while, Vacationing fashionables have an irresistible pant potpourri from which to choose. Gypey? Indian Rajah? Sailor? All American Girl? Take your pick, it's a pants free-for-all as jumpsuits, hip hugging bellbottoms, pant-suits, tunic tops, vests and the like all get into the act.

For the gal taken with the safari look that's rocketed to

From St. Tropez to Kala- fame in both women's and mazoo, the word is pants. men's fashions, one designer What started out as a firsting- does a nifty version in naton-the-cake fashion, just a ural canvas of Kodel poly-season or two ago, has turned ester and cotton that features ester and cotton that features out to be the biggest fashion a gold buttoned hish picket boon since the mini-skirt, belted long and lean over stovepipe pants. For the bare midriff fan, another designer does up a sprightly little halter vest buttoned in white that stops well short of the walstline and teams it with widehelted bellhottom hip hurgers

Short pantsuits are definitely at the top of the most wanted list this season and so a third designer has come up with a striped denim cooler with patch pockets, button front, and high tab collar that's a sure-fire winner. Travelers, take note: it, too, is in a fabric of polyester and cotton that will rinse out in a wink, ready-to-go whenever the tra-



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COUNTRY SET makes fashion

news out of the safari suit

with a flap pocketed bush

jacket buttoned in gold and

CASUAL -A simple shift takes on new interest in a distinctive novelty woven cotton. In Wollman Fabrics' black and white geometric stripe, the V-necked shift is bound in black braid and sports a perky black ker-chief, Made from McCall's

Sleep, loungewear take ready-to-wear route

a lot to say these days about what women will wear to bed and during their leisure hours. Time was when ready-to-wear fashion was poles apart from sleepwear and loungewear, But, who can remember when If this year is any measuring stick, things have come a long, long way since the days of the mundane floral "nighty" which hore little resemblance to the chic silhouettes headlining today's women's piges. This season, one has only

to glance at what the ready-

in style and fabric to know

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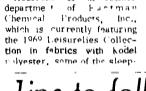
pleness of jersey is the

going thing for spring and summer sportswear. White

Stag chooses it for a turtle-

neck pull-over and shorts

for on the beach and after.



The Shirt Look; Stronger than ever in both tailored and feminine ruffled varieties. Lord Till does a pretty version in printed value of Fodel polyester, byles and cotton that teams a long sheeved coat, out like a stort shift,

watch for include:

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when coordinating pants, shirts, two iters and skirts to wear people are offering For the leasure hours, Loungeeraft suggests you de-According to the fashion your thing in a floor length, enartime to of Factorian eropic hospess down in voluof police ter and cotton that's really a sol Color Planse

is almost 'de rigeur," fabrics share the limelight with design because the emphasis is on sheer plain and printed voiles or more modest hatistes and longs that give just a bont of baconess, thas ing the olive game, Volunde fashions a lelightful sheer printed voils coat with a grant flop_ie bow at the neck and polity alceves, its condinated sloop shift in in a solid bathe 's rolfle trimmed with the same printed voile

easy to launder. The Party Lody | \$ intoiroted by Lummies for the ship bortime hours, it's a larling short sleep culotte in a soft pastel fabric of p lyester

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with core n, gives these sheet

fabrics a supple, smooth hand,

and, despite their fragile look,

makes them wrint le free and

scalloped edges successfully

attached to a twingy plant lips to follow in constructing

A scalloped edge for a hem, sleeve or collar can be an interesting detail if a few tipe

If this detail is not included in the pattern but you want to incorporate it as a finish, first make a pattern for the scallops. Such a pattern made from wrapping paper will allow you to figure accurately how big each scallop would be and how many could be

Whether making your own pattern for scallops or using the one included in the pattern, it is important to mark the entire stitching line for

bon and a tracing wheel. Test the marking on a scrap of material first to determine if it will show through. If the marking does show through the material, then the stitching outline will have to be marked lightly with a pencil.

When stitching scauops, use medium stitch. At the point between each curve, it is most important to take one stitch across the intersection of the lines. To do this, stitch almost to the exact point. Leave the needle in the material, raise the presser foot and turn the material a quarter turn, lower the presser foot and turn the hand to take one stitch across

Form into ball, Turn out on

lightly floured board or can-

vas. Knead gently a few times.

Sprinkle board or canvas

with 1 tablespoon grits. Roll

dough to form a 9x8-inch rec-

tangle. With sharp knife, cut into 8 strips, 1" wide. Cut

each strip into three 3-inch

pieces. Place about I inch apart on ungreased cooky

Bake in preheated hot oven

(425 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned

sheets.

Serve hot.

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1 teaspoon salt

regular)

4 teaspoons baking pow-

1/2 cup enriched white hominy grits (quick or

1/4 cup chopped green onion

1/2 con milk

powder and salt into a bowl.

Stir in grits.
Cut in shortening until mix-

ture resembles coarse

Stir in onion and cheese.

Gradually add milk, stirring

lightly until just dampened.

(If necessary add another ta-

blespoon milk to make dough

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now that they're coming back into style?" It requires a

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hold together.)

In the mail

1 cup grated sharp cheese

Salad biscuits with grits

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After all the scallops are stitched, clip into the point between each scallop to within thread of the stitching. This clipping is most important to achieve a flat, well rounded

After clipping, trim away the seam allowances in a graduation of cuts. One seam allowance is cut close to the stitching line and the other is cut to about 1/4 inch. This layering of cuts eliminates a bulky ridge near the edge.

Turn the scallops right side out and use a pin or blunt instrument to push out the curve. Edge baste the finished edge

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1. To reside a resolution approving \$400,000. additional money for the school modernization program.
2. To receive communications.
3. To adopt a new resolution approving \$400,000. for the school modernization program.
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4. To, discuss any other business that may come before the Board of School Estimate at that time.

TIMOTHY M. MALONEY BOGRETHMATE

BOARD OF SCHOOL ESTIMATE Irv. Herald, May 6, 1969. (Fee:\$6.72) ESTATE OF HELEN CECIL WHEELER,

decased,
Notice of Bettlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Surviving
Truntse of the Trust created under the
Last Will and Testament of HELEN
CECIL WHEELER, deceased, will be
audited and stated by the Surrogate and
reported for settlement to the Essex
County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 27th day of MAY next,
NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANK
Dates: April 15, 1969
CHANALES, LYNCH & MALONEY, Attorneys

Newark, N.J. Irv. Heraid, Apr. 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1969.

ESTATE OF ALBERT MOSHEIM, Sr. also known as ALBERT MOSHEIM, de-

also known as ALBERT MOSHEIM, deceased.

Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subacribers, Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of ALBERT MOSHEIM, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tueeday, the 3rd day of JUNE next.

HELEN MOSHEIM HENRIETTA M. GROSS Dated: April 23, 1969
HANNOCH, WEISMAN, STERN & BESSER, Attorneys
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J., 07102
Try, Herald, May 1, 6, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

"Take Notice that on Thursday, June 5, 1969 at nine-thirty o'clock in the foremon, or as soon thereafter as counsed may be heard, we, Harold Fagut, individually and as natural guardian of Shelli Rochelle Fagut, an infant, and Sara Fagut, shall apply to the Essex County Court at the Essex County Court House, in the City of Newark, New Jersey, for a judgement authorizing us to assume the names of Harold Fage, Shelli Faye and Syd Faye, respectively.

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Attorneys for Petitioners'
Ity Herald May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969
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WALTER RADZIXOWSKI
President-Secretary
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LTV, Herald, May 1, 8, 1969 (Fee \$12.00)

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AMADEO E, TURI
Dated: April 23, 1969
M. LESTER LYNCH, Attorney
921 Bergen Avenue
Jersey City, N.J.
Liv., Herald, May 1, 8, 15, 23, 29, 1969.

Estate of ANNA STUNDE, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES F. ABRAMS—Surrogate—of—the—County—of—Essex, this day made on the application of the understined, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to establist to the subscriber, under outhor affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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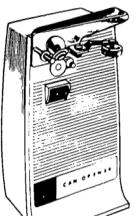
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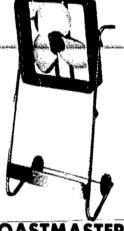
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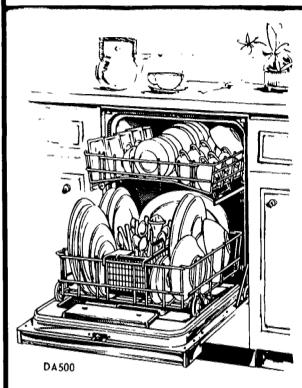
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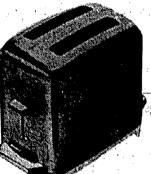
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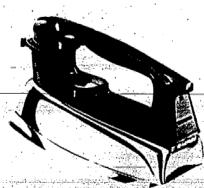


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"Opportunity in the future for the in-dependent two-year college in New Jersey as throughout the United States is now in numbers, but in becoming active, essential partners of their communities in social and civic undertakings," Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, former president of Union College, Cranford, told the annual meeting of the New Jersey Junior Col-lege Association at Monmouth College, West long Branch.

"Incredible changes have occurred in our country within the last few years, and there is a whole new emphasis upon the concept of social responsibility," Dr. Mackay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, said.

'The implications for the colleges are enormous. In one sense, this represents a serious challenge to those colleges - many of them private residential colleges -- which have existed within a community without being part of it. To often the attitude has nurtured an atmosphere of 'ivory tower' remoteness, and a dormant hostility between town and gown.



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DP, MacKAY SAID the private two-year college has the opportunity today to present itself as not only willing but eager "to enlist in the cause of making America a better place in which to live." He said there are latent resources to support private education in every ommunity in which there is a campus.

"Through active, earnest and effective involvement in local problems, the college can manifest its claim to moral and financial support," I'r. MacKay said, "At a time when hospitals desperately need nursing aides, when tutors can help faltering pupils from becoming drop-outs, when settlement houses have jobs for college students to fill, the call is clear.

The college which fails to imbue its faculty and students with the proper sense of social and moral urgency will get little consideration. Our colleges are inextricably involved in the social problems of the day. Deservedly, government projects, foundation awards, and community support will be going to these institutions which enlist in the battle. Each of our colleges who all give continuing attention to its relationship to the constituent, and

THE FORMER PRESIDENT of Union College for 22 years said it is in the highest public interest to preserve in this country its traditional system of private and public higher education, which ''provides choice and diversity.' He also urged the private junior colleges to conduct a 'comprehensive, systematic, continuing and nationwide program of information conphilosophy, diversified offerings, resources

"I urge the private junior colleges to recognize the imperative importance of all forms of cooperation with each other and with other types of institutions in American higher education, and to this end, take whatever steps are possible to effect or extend working relations-ships, consortia, affiliated programs, joint fund-raising efforts, and all other cooperative endeavors, both academic and non-academic.

A growing

tech school

The three buildings of the new campus of Union County Technical Schools, 1776 Rari-tan rd., Scotch Plains, will be dedicated Sunday, May 18, at

2 p.m. State and local officials are expected to attend the dedication ceremony which will be

held in the commons area of

private, and parochial school

names of additional speakers

will be announced shortly by

The three buildings on the

43 acre campus include the one-floor administration and

general services building (22,000 sq. ft.) which contains a library, kitchen, bake shop,

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campus...

which will enlist the forces of higher educa-tion in a common effort for the best national interests." Dr. MacKay sald.

'It must also be recognized by all agencies and persons charged with the responsibility of planning in the field of higher education that the private junior colleges plays an essential role, and consequently, that all such planning, as in state master plans, take into account the right ful place of these institutions.

DR. MacKAY SAID he is encouraged that the draft of New Jersey's master plan for higher education takes into account the role of the in

lependent institutions. The private two-year colleges were urged by Dr. Mackay to develop a system of orientation, in-service training, faculty recruitment policies, and cooperative arrangements with selected four-year liberal arts colleges to identify and develop those particular qualities which contribute to the concept of the ideal junior college teacher" and to be "ever mindful of the unique opportunity for experimenta-tion and innovation."

Dr. MacKay's remarks were based on a study of private junior colleges in America made for the American Association of Junior Colleges under a grant from the Shan Lounda

The enrollment in public two-year colleges increased from 750,000 in 1961 to 1,900,000 in 1968, Dr. MacKay reported, and in the same period the number of institutions grew from 405 to *08. By contrast, the private juntor colleges have tended to stabilize at an enrollment of approximately 145,000 in about 260 institutions. Dr. MacKay added that a net loss of ten private two year colleges was recorded last year, as ten colleges ceased operations. Seven others became four-year institutions.

N.J. secretaries meeting in Union over the weekend

The National Secretaries Association Intermitional. New Jersey Division, will hold its 15th and the reting tempered and Saturday of the Land Company there I do

Dr. Ethel I. Alpenfela, professor of anthropology in New York University's School of Education, will be the keynote spraker and will address approximately 300 member secretaries from throughout the state, Her topic will be, "The World of Professions in Time of Culture Change," Other speakers will include Miss Bertha Stronach, CPS, of New York City, international president-elect, and Miss Muriel Jeffery, northeast district director, of Monreal.

In addition to the speakers, the program will include election of 1959-70 officers, Also a Division Secretary of the Year will be selected from three contestants who are presently chapter SOTY's. The judges are Miss Mary E. Tierney, assistant to the president, Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth, Howard L. Newhouse, president, The Berkeley Schools, New York and Robert B. Sperr, sinior vice president-secretary, Summir and History

Ibu sday, May 8, 1969lowest possible cost without sacrificing standards. The result according to hos-

Nurses on the campus UC and hospital team up

In 1949, 29 students from the ege credits in their first year Elizabeth Hospital School of in nursing school, credits that Nursing were enrolled in an are transferrable to other in-experimental program at the stitutions of higher learning ion College, Crinford, The for students wicking a old a program allowed students to BV to their RN, take psychology and soci- Courses offered at Union

dogy courses four college College today include biology, creditr and their missing basic psychology and anatomy, microbiology, chemistry. chool requirement

rychology and sociology. iffiliation Hiraboth General Hospital The program was initiated and I mon College marks its to help the hospital meet its

20th unniversal this year and the one time experimental program is an integral and significant part of the nursing

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ished our affiliation, but we

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days we spent at Union College." The opportunity to enjoy

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the professional goal of nurs-

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favored for the look.

the favorite of golfers, tennis players, and other active sportsmen, Still popular are the intri-cately designed knits in pullover and coat

For the man why likes the "coordinated" look, some of the newer spring knits have attached matching ascors, Mock turtle collars remain important, but the classic placketed collar is returning to masculine favor.

for the men who wishes to be fashionably ahead of his friends and neighbors, spring lew looks. The most fitted of

the new models are the body shirts, which have two curved seams from the sleeve down the back of the shirt.

Most romantic of the new spring shirts is the Artist or the Romer shirt. This style features belt sleeves and an open new virtual long flowing collar, It is often the worth cell . giving it a very smooth look.

And for the man who is in a party mood and wants to wear a different kind of shirt at home, the new Cubavera shirt fits right in. These are pleated, worn on the outed by

for backyard barbecues, a vacation or lounging, new print shirts come in a variety of colors and unusual designs. They add a bright

" te to any gathering. Sport shirts, whether contemporary or traditional knits, spruce up in vibrant and lively solors for spring. They include Below blue-spring greens and mulberry pinks.

These brilliant shides appear to solids, prints and a multitude of en-

Lady-like fashions return to applause

have lost most of their influence as fashion dictators. Elegance and feminine allure

ill he the lack of spring. Soft fabrics, gracefully draped, will be shown in rale, feminine colors. There will be lots of ruffles, laces and everything that conjures vi tons of loveliness.

Stockings will be sheer with subtle coloring and there will be less interest in textured hose. Gliter stockings ar nexhecteq to permote hologar than

Heels will be higher and more graceful than they have been for a while. Toes will be more rounded; trims, pretty and graceful. So spring shoes will be more feminine too. judging from Florsheim's spring collection of women's

To match the new gentle hues of spring's fashions, this arms, moving around, etc.

making a swift come back come in all the pretty yel-this spring, it looks as though lows, rinks, greens and blues hippies and teenie-hoopers of the fashuon rainbow. But navy, black, bone and white will be hasic colors in every

> All these pretty earlyspring dresses and shoes will start arriving in

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lipstick marks will come off wool clothing if rubbed gently with a clean cloth dampened in cold water ... While your new suit will unquestionably have the "shaped" fea-tures, it will allow freedom of movement. Irv raising your

"nman's shoe wardrobe. Parent leither will be fea tured in a variety of ling and pump siyles, but this spring's shoe surprises will be the many pretry -- and colorful -- uses of alligator grained calf and not chim mery histre-calf.

Pants-plus latest look in fashion

Pants, which began as part of the anti-Establishment fashion mood, apparently are heading for solid Establish

ment status this spring. They're all over the place, and some of the prettiest ones are in spring's favorite cot-

ton constructions. The new pants are pretty pants. They're feminine and ladylike . . . not kooky or wayout. And they're meant to wear everywhere,

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collection of swimsuits designed by Oleg Cassini for Peter Pan. It is priced at \$28 and can be seen at Stan Sommer

All-cotton outfits illustrate the best in spring fashion

spring fashion is the all-cotton wardrobe of 1969 Maid of

New York's top creators come snappy dresses and ensembles in double-faced cottons, dressy cotton knits, cloque piques and brocades ... just to mention a few.

Spaking white, combinations of red, white, and blue,

The interest in pants for almost every occasion conbear the 1969 signature: wide

From the design rooms of

and teams of red/white, black /white, or brown/white color the wardrobe high/fashion. When it comes to silhouette, the new fashion message is

communicated in belts, high fit, long sleeves, and pleats.

tinues into spring. And pant-suits in the Maid's wardrobe leg pants and hip-length jackets or tunics often marked by wide belts.

Cotton Cathy Muirhead. Elegant, refined, of-the-moment clothes dress the Maid from morning 'til midnight. Pantsuits, afternoon dresses, cocktail clothes, and formal gowns appear in an exciting array of cotton

Fashion's emphasis on softness gives new dimension to cotton knits-now gone dressy.

Illustrating the best in One of the most feminine styles in the Maid's collection is a cotton lisle knit in a free form paisley design of pastel colors. It has long, soft sleeves; a gently gathered skirt falling from a wide midriff inset; and bands of jewels at the high neck and cuffs.

Not to be overlooked in the total fashion picture is empire fit, underscored with belts or simulated bolero effects, and pleats emanating from high bodices. Add to this snappy little dresses with matching pants and spring's fashion panorama is complete.

Little things, big fashion

The vest, the little bolero. the sleeveless wrapshirt. it is the spring put-together that plays up the longest length of bare arm.

The littlest puff sleeve. The tiniest bolero. The tailored vest.

Look for these accents: Puff sleeves of white jersey shape the little bolero. Squares of chains and filigree form the openwork vest.

White latticework braid shapes the openwork vest with Organdy bolero edged with scallops of gold and tangerine

Peach silk vest swings with rows of white silk fringe. Puff sleeves in coral jersey edged in white chalk beads and tassels.

White pique vest edged in white and brown striped gros-

Now menswear takes up knitting

More knits for men are in the offing, as apparel manufacturers take up their knitting to provide sportcoats and slacks, as well as sweaters and shirts, for the masculine

Sportcoats particularly show the trend which takes in a variety of colors and textures. Patterns might include stripes, miniature or pencil

Knitted slacks, while perhars not as widely available, still are present, often indark

Fashion highlight

Woven sportshirts are making gains on the knits, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Crepes. and voiles are important as are multi - color prints. The most popular models are those with long sleeves.

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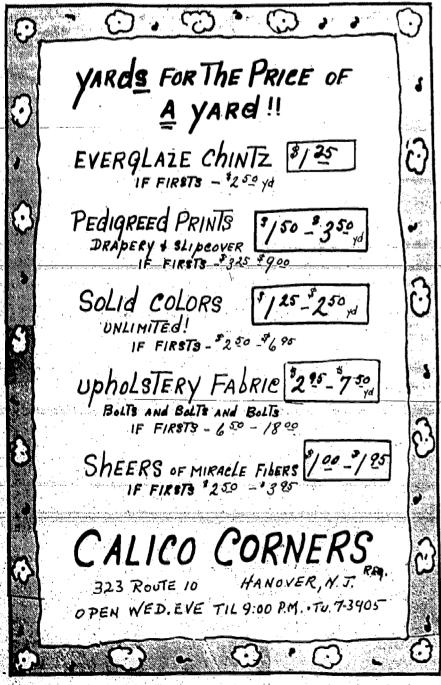


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Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor Irving Kramermon Jeffrey Schneider, son o' Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mit vah at the Sabbath

morning service last Saturday,
Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sebbath evening service. Rabbi Arnold Wolf who is on sabbatical leave as spiritual leader of Temple Solel, Highland Park, III, w'll deliver a surmon entitled: "Judaism and Sex," Rabbi W. If will also lead a discussion at the Oneg Shabbat. The Ben Sinal class will join in the discussion.

Saturday -- 10:30 ø.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Wednesday -- 8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting; election of officers. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will speak about "What's New in Art." Refreshments will be served.



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Manday 9.30 - 2:30 p.m., circle work day, 4 p.m., Confirmation 1.8 p.m., to 1.4

Hursday - 145 p.m., Ascension Sor rice

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Phillip Jentins, Westminster Chefr College, Friday -- remaining Chefr College.

Sunday = - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with clas

ses for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, The Rev. Herbert Henry Ehrenstein, Bible

teacher, will be in the pulpit. Junior Church

under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson is held at the same hour, 5 p.m., Chapel

Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., youth groups with

Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message from the World of God, Dursey

Monday -- p.m., visitation program. Wednerday -- 7:30 p.m., missionary slides. p.m., missionary message by the Rev.

Arthur Mathews, candidate secretary of Over-seas Missionary Fellowship, Philadelphia & fellowship hour will follow.

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Friday -- 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir re-

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, grades 5-8. 11 a.m., morning wor-

ten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 2 p.m., softball with Senior Highs. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellow-

Monday -- 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

cel Choir rehearsal.

ship. Church School: grades 1-4, kindergar- , ...

Tuesday -- 1 p.m., dialogue with mothers. Wednesday -- 3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands.

7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chan-

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Today -- 4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

League. 8 p.m., Wesley Service Guild Busy

Fingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, 8 p.m., German Mission Circle invites members of the con-

gregation to its monthly meeting at which the Rev. Jonah Kawadza, Methodist minister from

Rhodesia, will be the speaker.

Sunday -- Mother's Day. The Church School
will honor the mothers of the congregation

by presenting each mother attending one of the services with a red rose. 9:30 a.m., divine

worship, Trivett Chapel. Pastor Dewart's sermon will be "Channels of Grace." The scripture lesson will be a compilation of

references to Biblical mothers. 9:30 a.m.,

German worship service; sermon: "The Wo-man Who Won a Husband," based on Ruth

3:11. Emanuel Schwing will conduct the service. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages.

Nursery through sixth grade meets in Wesley House. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in the Fellowship Hall (Mundy Room). 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "Channels of Grace." Mother's Day offering for the Methodist Homes

Tuesday -- 11 a.m. through 2p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; business meeting

followed by sandwich lunch and election of

officers. Worship will be conducted by lone

Lombardi and Lydia Schneider; pledge ser-vice for society's work during 1969-70.

Monday -- 8 p.m., Methodist Men.

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a.m., Christmas workshop, 8 p.m., deacons

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area, chair, 8:45 p.m., acolytes a

tipin, Confirmation II.

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 14 are taught in the Parish House, kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 held on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services Dedication of new Moller pipe organ at both services. Special music by the Senior Choir at both services, and sermon by Dr. Bruce W. Evans. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship leaves I arish House for recreation night at Bowcraft.

Monday =- 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., Christian education cor unitiee. Tuesday = - 8 p.m., session meeting, Wednesday = 8 p.m., kindergarten depart mont teacher's previes, 8 p.m., floor

fadult discussion group.

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rehearsal. 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.

Subscribers cited

Society held a tea last Sunday

at the historic Cannon Ball

House in honor of the sub-

scribers to the newly in-

After a short welcoming

speech by the Society's presi-

dent, Mrs. Robert D. Hard-

grove, lots were drawn in order to determine the place-

ment for each person's win-

dow; and an engraved plate was put on each sill. She also

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POLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Miss Mary Gruss "" " ('hurch of the Radio "L itheran Ho 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. The Reverend K.J. Sturrof, Paster Loday 10 - 11:30 a.m., our early school William Peacock wed in Mendham open house, 8 p.m., choir, Friday == 10 = 11:30 a.m., nursery action1



MRS, WILLIAM V. PENCOCK

The Marriage of Miss Mary Louise Gruss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gruss of Mendham, to William Vernon Peacock took

place on Saturday. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Peacock of 69 Irwin etc. Spring field, and the late Mr. Peacock.

The Rev. John Sullivan officiated at St. Joseph's Church, Mendham, A reception fol

lowed at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville,
Dorothy A. Gruss of Long Valley was maid

of honor, Bridesmaids were Mis, Richard Seals

of Lodi, Rachel P. Gruss of Mendham and Eva

Spindler of Basking Ridge,
David T. Peacock was the best man, Ushers

were John R. Johnson of North Plainfield,

Myles I, Ramer of Milford, Del., and Lawrence

Secretarial School and is a medical secretary

for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Inc. Her husband is

an alumnus of Hope College and attends Fair-

leigh Dickinson University. He is engaged in

personnel administration for the First Jersey

After a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin

MISS SUSAN F. BLACKMAN

to wed Mr. Schnur

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blackman of Spring-

field have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Susan Frances, to Stuart Schnur, son of Mrs. Gertrude Schnur of Kingston,

Miss Blackman is a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and

is a junior at Douglass College, majoring in Spanish education. Mr. Schnur, a graduate of

Westwood High School, is a senior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, majoring in history. He plans to do graduate work in

Named to dean's list

Karen A. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Peterson of 221 Evergreen

ct., Mountainside, has been named to the Dean's

List at Oberlin (Ohio) College, She is a fresh-

formerly of Westwood, and Ernest

Susan Blackman

Schnur of East Brunswick.

educational administration. A June, 1970, wedding is planned,

Islands, they will make their home in Morris

Mrs. Peacock is a graduate of Berkeley

M. Gruss of Mendham.

National Bank.

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-Thursday May 8, 1969-

Rev., Mrs. Johnson celebrate

of Ruby street, Springfield, have just cele-brated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married April 15, 1919, in Columbia, C. Mrs. Johnson is the former Marie Nixon.

lier husband, who is pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Newark, has long been active in the National Baptist Convention, the New England Baptist Convention and local and national religious organizations. He studied at Virginia Seminary in Lynchburg; Benedict

NCJW will install officers, dine and

Newly elected officers of the Greater West-

The new officers are: Mrs. Chester Fienberg of Westfield, president; Mrs. Norman Kabakow of Westfield, vice-president for ser vices; Mrs. Robert Wollman of Westfield vice-president for ways and means; Mrs. Sheldon Seidman, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Kirsch-

The directors for 1969-1971 are Mrs. Ber-

A "silver coffee" was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Gaestel of Cherry Hill road,

Elaborating-on-the-curriculum-and-life-at-the unversity was Mrs. Eric Orling of West-field, President of the Valparaiso University

dent of the Valparaiso University Guild, poured. Women attended from Westfield, Springfield, Chatham and Montainside, Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Luedecker of Chatham and Mrs.

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College, Columbia, S.C.; A & T College, Greensboro, N.C.; Hampton Institute and Howard University Extension School. Mrs. Johnson is an alumna of Benedict

College. Pratts School of Nursing of Beneduct College and V. Bryant School of Nursing.
Joining with them in their celebration have been their four children, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. One son, Willie E. Johnson, is deceased.

The other children are Benjamin F. Johnson Jr. of Newirk and Robert H. Johnson, Miss Nellie Johnson and Charles W. Johnson, all of Springfield. All attended Benedict College, whose choir presented its second annual concert in Springfield on Sunday.

Robert took graduate courses at Columbia

and Seton Hall universities and Newark State College. He is work study coordinator at Montgomery Prevocational School, Newark, He is also a member of the Springfield Board of Ed-

Charles is an alumnus of Morgan State College, studied at New York University and has a master's degree from Seton Hall. He is administrative assistant to the principal at West Kinney Junior High School, Newark, Nellie has a master's degree from NYU

and also studied at Newark State College. She is a special teacher at the Garfield School, also in Newark.

Name dinner hostesses for Beth Israel benefits

Mrs. David Rubin of 11 Troy dr, and Mrs. Sheldon S. Schoen of 75 Troy dr., both of Springfield, will serve as hostesses at the 13th annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center

next Wednesday evening.

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Starr of Springfield, vice-president for education; Mrs. Joseph Balinkie of Mountainside, vice-president for membership; Mrs. David enbaum corresponding secretary; Mrs Robert Lowenstein, financial secretary, and Mrs. Jacob Horowitz, recording secretary.

nard Robins, Mrs. Sanford Simon and Mrs. Hunter Wilson. The following members will serve on the nominating committee for 1969-1970: Mrs. Sanford Fleischer, Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. Chet Moroze, and Mrs David Wachsberg.

Mrs. Gerald M. Sandak of Westfield, past president of the Central Parkway Section and area chairman of the Mid-Atlantic District of the NCJW will install the new officers.

'Silver coffee' aids Valparaiso Univ.

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ton; Benjamin F. Heard; Mrs. John Kean: Marion Townley Kunc, in memory of Edna Terry Townley; Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, in memory of George W. Lancaster; Isabel Marsh Maguire, in memory of the Marsh family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan Price, in memory of Mildred Schreiber Rhein; Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Aug-

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paring for the l'eddler's Fair, scheduled to be held at Memorial General Hospital, Saturday, May 17. The fair, which will be run as a fund-raising project by the hospital's volunteer guild, will be held in the hospital parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain, it was reported, the fair will be held the following Sat urday.

About 70 exhibitors will demonstrate their wares and services in booths to be set up in the hospital parking lot. Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union is chairman, and Mrs.

Roberts of Union and Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark are co-chairmen.
Others who will participate

in the fair by making houtique items, baking cakes, serving refreshments and taking care of games are Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park, Mrs. Herman Allewelt of Union, Mrs. Mary Al arez of Union, Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Mrs. Pobert Bennett of Union, Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Flizabeth, Mrs. Robert Bennett of Union, Mrs. Donald Blish of Union, Mrs. Hannah Botnick of Elizabeth, Mrs. William Bloodgood Clarence Burgess of Union and Mrs. Herbert Butler of Union. Also, Mrs. John Carter of

B'nai B'rith gets awards

Bhai Brith Women, Dis-trict 3 concluded its 34th an-nual convention Wednesday at the Hotel Shelbourne, Atlantic City. The district includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. The Northern New Jersey Council was represented by women from chapters all over the metropolitan New Jersey area. The Council was singled out for two merit awards by the district.

Many of the participating chapters garnered awards for their outstanding membership programs over the past year.

They include the Ralph Traurig Chapter represented by its president, Rebbecca Simkowitz of Irvington; Springfield, Mrs. Arthur Fal-kin, president; Millburn-Short Hills, Mrs. Leon Genet of Millburn, president.

Individual honors went to idelle Lipshitz of the Ezekiel Chapter for programing. Miss Lipshitz was awarded first prize for the best dramatic script. She resides in

Catholic Alumni

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, 305 North Ridgewood rd., South Orange.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited.

Social set Sunday nutrition for her family, and

Garden State Chapter, Business and Professional ORT will hold its regular monthly social Sunday at Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington, at 2 p.m.

There will be music by the

Marc Harris group and refreshments will be served. Single men and women over 35 years of age are invited to attend.

Reservations will be taken for a two-in-one outing to Smithville Inn and Atlantic City to be held on May 18. Buses will leave from Irvington at 9:30 a.m.

Annual event set

The Union County Mother's Auxiliary, affiliated with the Children's Aid and Adoption Society, East Orange, will hold its annual dessert bridge at the Elizabethtown Gas Company, Green Lane, Union, Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at



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Mothers, give gift of longer life

The woman in the kitchen of Avenet, Mrs. Charles is in the important position Bloodgood of Elizabeth, Mrs. of being able to reduce her family's risk of heart disease. Beginning on Mother's Day when gifts and messages of love are flowing her way, the Union County Heart Association suggests that she, too, can give a gift -- the gift of better health and longer life to her loved ones through im proved dietary habits.

This will call for some changes in daily meal planning. The aim should be to cut down on foods rich in animal (saturated) fats and cholesterol, which increase the level of cholesterol in the blood, High blood cholesterol has been linked to development of artherosclerosis, the disease which underlies most heart attacks.

To achieve this aim, the housewife can serve more meals of fish, chicken, veal and turkey and less beef, lamb pork and ham. She can replace whole milk with skim milk, and hard cheese with cheese products made from skim milk. She also can cut down on the use of eggs, which are very high in cholesterol.

Instead of using butter for a spread, the housewife can serve the soft margarines that are rich in polyunsaturated

Similarly, rather than use lard and other solid cooking fats, she can substitute the polyunsaturated vegetable oils. The latter can be used, for example, to brown lean meats, or to fry fish and poultry; in cream sauces and soups to conduct dance made with skim milk; for making hot breads, pie crust and cakes; for making cocktail snacks and, in cooking dehydrated potatoes and other prepared foods which call for the addition of fats.

To round out her daily selection of foods for a balanced diet, the housewife also should include vegetables, fruit, breads, and cereals. In this way she can maintain good at the same time help them by ORT Chapter to adopt new eating habits that are designed to protect their are designed to protect their hearts.

The earlier the homemaker outs these dietary recommendations into practice, the greater the assurance of many more happy Mother's Days for all the family.

Charity League to hold meeting

The Bryna, Friedman Charity League will hold a meeting Monday at noon at the auditorium of Congregation B'nai Zion, Chancellor avenue, Newark, Mrs. Simon Cohen of Union will preside.

Mother's Day will be celebrated with a spring luncheon and entertainment. All mother's will be honored. Mrs. George Oxman of Union is program chairman. Members of the league will take part in the entertainment.

The annual summer outing will be held on Monday, June 9, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park, Mrs. Sam Brenner, of Irvington is chairman of the outing.

BIBLE

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reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association in November, 1964. Sources of teeragers likes and dislikes of foods were tested. The test also helped

classify which foods the teens considered "conflict," 'preise," or "scold" fonds, and whose opinion they felt really counted. The authority selected most often as the one influencing food habits was their mother.

A lot depends on 'Mom." The above mentioned survey is only one of many proving again your important role as meal manager. If you practice eating three meals a day there's a good chance your children will too

Togetherness is also important. Taking time to eat and talk over some pleasant events of the day is another way to keep your family informed and together. Make a point at least once a day of having a family meal, And, when possible, eat the other meals at a table or on a snack table with other family members. This habit will build a sense of security and togetherness rather than having home just the place to hang one's hat.

Happiness goes with well managed eating habits--your teenagers, especially girls, who have well managed diet habits have been found to rate high in emotional stability, conformity and family rela-tionships. One such survey was noted in the Journal of American Dietetic Association in 1963. Teenagers with good diet habits tended to miss ewer meals and were better acquainted with a wider variety of foods, than girls of the same age who had difficulty making social adjustments.

So, remember your meal management habits will be mirrored in your teenager's future success.

Workshop scheduled

The National Council of Negro Women (Vauxhall Section) will conduct a Consumer's Workshop, Saturday at the Multi-Service Center, Farrington street, Vauxhall, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Florence Rice of Harlem Education Center, New York, who will discuss "Spending Power and Garnishing of Wages," and Ray Maurer of the Urban League, Elizabeth, who will speak on "Urban Renewal."

Another topic will be "Food Stamps.'

A coffee hour will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The public is invited to at-

Officers of the chapter are man of Consumer Education, Mrs. Thomas Smith, chairof membership, Mrs. William Gregory, chairman of hospitality, and Nics. Joseph Pierce, president,

'Black Revolution' is topic Sunday

Robert Curvin, director of Community Relations at Rutgers University, will speak to the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be 'Black Rev-

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Officers for the 1969, 1970 season were installed by Mrs. Harold Coltreller homes, president.

They are Miss A. Jill Zadari, historian and founder; Mrs. Isadore Greenberg, Mrs. Michael Sharron, Mrs. Milton Moskowitz, Mrs. Jules Levine, Mrs. Harold Geltzeiler, and Mrs. Warren Cohen, honorary presidents; Mrs. Eugene Fried, president; Mrs. Innato DelGuerdo, Mrs. Edward Fiker, Mrs. Jack Halken, Mrs. Mark Polsky, vine-presidents: Mrs. Edward Slater, treasurer: Mrs. Al Perl man financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Weicorresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Avnet, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Gold-stein, social secretary: Mrs. Marshall Katz, board secretary; Mrs. Lesh Forter, auditor, and Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Leonard Feller, Mrs. Phil Kopp, Mrs. Anthony Matricianni, Mrs. Arthur Muhlgeier and Mrs. Martin Poff.

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Officers elected for the 1969 "O season are Mrs. Marv Stahl, president; Mrs. Patricia Perna, secretary; Mrs. Garry ommer, treasurer.

Mrs. Jean Blackowski has made banquet arrangements. Honored guests will be Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher, the Rev. Charles R, Callahan, the Rev. Gerald V, Marchand, the !! homas M. Foye,

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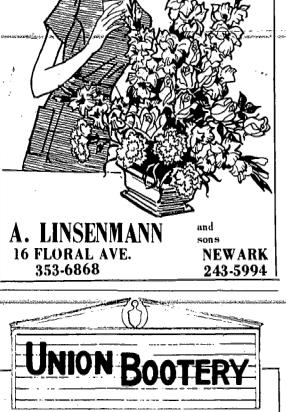
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U. S.-Israel trade will be discussed

of Commerce and Industry and the National Jewish Welfare Board, an Israel trade exhibit program clinic will be held at 8 p.m. May 15 at the Fastern Union County VM-VWHA.

Green Lane, Union. Participating Jewish community centers will include Passaic, Bergen County, Camileo, Mr.

lantic City and Eastern Union County. The clinic is aimed at helping to promote trade between Israel and the United States as well as to enhance program resources for those centers which have as one of their program objectives the building of cultural bridges th Israel.

The clinic aims to secure the cooperation of the representatives of five lewish community centers who will: I. learn what the exhibit is; 2, suggest what additional resources they would want made available to them: 3, set a definite period for use of the exhibit; and 4. participate in an evaluation session to make recommendations which will be incorporated in a program manual to be made available to centers throughout the United States. The importance and character of the trade

Council and Trade commissioner, and Americal Laur, discount leaves to the commissioner and American Laure de commissioner and American Laure de commissioner d

exhibit will be discussed by Moshe Dworkin.

national coordinator, American Israel Cham-

ber of Commerce; Irvin; litterman, vice

president, American Trade and Industrial De-

velopment (for Israel); Aharon Niry, Israel

Representatives of the various centers will discuss programming the exhibit, a section of which will be set up at the flastern but

Miss Union County to be crowned Local girls among 10 in finals Saturday night



SUSAN HOOS

Academic Artists to hold open house Sunday afternoon

The month of May will bring two activities for Academic Artists, Inc. On Sunday from 1-5 p.m., the Pavilion Building at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, will be open to the public for an

Instructors who will be teaching at the building during the summer session will be in attendance from 3 to 5 p.m. They will meet prospective students, explain their courses, and provide information on materials to be used. On display during the afternoon will be work by the instructors, so that students can determine styles and points of view which they might wish to learn. Of added interest to the public will be quick sketches done on the spot-

The teaching staff, all qualified professional artist members, includes: Miss Mary Ellen Silkotch of Piscataway, Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Summit, Mrs. Peter Hofer of Berkeley Heights, Stephen Chudova of Morris Plains, S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood and Stephen Potasky of Cranford,

There will be representatives of Academic Artists, Inc. on hand to help with registration for summer classes. Phone inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Laurence Holland at 276-3610.

On May 2, at 8 p.m., an art clinic for Academic Artists, Inc. members in good standing will be held to provide professional evaluation of their work, Schaeffer of Fanwood, Albert Bross Jr. of Summit and Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, all well known painters, will



LINDA LUZBA

Susan Hoos of 7 Mountainview dr., Mountainside, Linda Anthonette Luzba of 1507-A Stuyvesant ave., Union, and Kathleen Raimondi of 44 N. 21st st., Kenilworth, are among the 10 girls who will compete for the title of Miss Union County at 8 this Saturday evening at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains High School auditorium.

The winner in the pageant will compete for the Miss New Jersey title in July at Cherry Hill. Miss Hoos, 23, is a graduate of The Kings College and would like to go on to graduate studies. She enjoys tennis, music, dramatics and art. Her talent presentation will be the singing of a Broadway show song or an aria in

French or Italian. Miss Luzba, 22, is a senior at Newark State College, Union, and has made the dean's list twice at the school. She plans to teach at the

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Blues" and "I'm Coming Home, Los Angeles."

(ABC RECORDS-612) ... YOU GAVE ME A MOUNTAIN: by Frankle Laine with the Jimmy

Bowen Orchestra and Chorus, It seems that

By MILT HAMMER HIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII

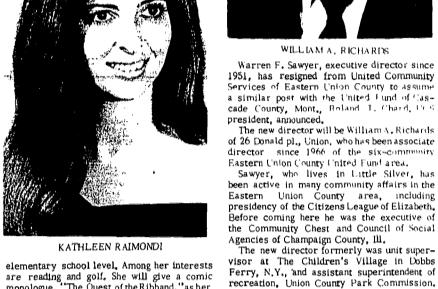


are reading and golf. She will give a comic monologue, "The Quest of the Ribband," as her talent presentation.

Miss Raimondi, 18, is a freshman at Union College, Cranford. An avid motorcyclist, she also plays football and baseball. She would like to be a professional singer and will demonstrate her talent as a songstress at the competition Saturday night.

Stan Dunn, ticket chairman for the pageant, said tickets for the program, co-sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees and Goerke's Department Stores, are selling rapidly. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Dunn at 233-6564. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the pageant, he said.

Station Breaks



FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Warren F. Sawyer, executive director since

Services of Eastern Union County to assume

a similar post with the United Fund of Cas-

The new director will be William A. Richards

Sawyer, who lives in Little Silver, has

been active in many community affairs in the

Before coming here he was the executive of

the Community Chest and Council of Social

The new director formerly was unit super-

visor at The Children's Village in Dobbs

He was named outstanding Young Man of the

Year in 1968 by the Greater Elizabeth Area

Agencies of Champaign County, Ill.

United Fund unit

names Richards as

executive director

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These and many more books may be obtained through such services as the Scholastic Book Service of Englewood Cliffs. They may, also be borrowed from your local public

Remember, too, reading can be an important companionship activity in which grand-parents, as well as parents, can ask questions

POLLUTION WORKSHOP The Metropolitan Regional Council and Tri-State Transportation Commission jointly sponsored an air pollution control workshop April, which concentrated on ways in which land use planning can be utilized to decrease pollution levels in the region's urban



HEARING MONTH-Larry Haber, left, executive director of the Union County Hearing Aid Center and president of the New Jersey Hearing Aid Dealers Association, accepts proclamation designating May as "Better Hearing Month" from Governor Richard I. Hughes.

Five Points YMCA announces summer staff nearly complete

Albert I illey, director of the Five Points YMC V summer program, announced this vivel that staff positions are almost complete for the various summer orportunities.

Lilley, who will be teaching at Linon High school next year and will be living in timon shortly, was director of the NNLA's summer program list year. There are four apportunities, yearlike for his moderal in the

The Jun blub and Adventure Day Camp will operate with four two week periods, beginning June 30. The Eur Club operator for boys and girls I through 3 yeales and they may register for my number of periods they

The program centers around small group units of 9-10 campurs with college age counselors as leaders. The program includes games, stories, singing, arts and crafts, trips to interesting places, swimming instruction in the whale, all geared to the age level of each groun. There will also be special events and other innocations during the eight weels,

THE LET THE TO SWIST DESIGNATION WITH SPAN A

Two assemblymen sponsor bill to aid policemen, firemen

Union County Assembly mentior bert H. Kiebn and Herbert J. Heilmann have co-sponsored a bill. Assembly 346, that will allow policemen-and firemen to lo their jobs without impedi-

Assembly 346, now before the Committee on aw, Public Safety and Defense, would prohibit suspension of municipal policement and firemen prior to a formal bearing except on charges constituting misdemeanors or high misdemeanors.

I visting law allows suspension of these employes prior to formal hearings.

'In many cases, undue delays result in substantial losses of pay and expense together with the stigma of the suspension despite a later vindication on petty and minor infractions," said Kiehn.

"Our police and firemen risk their lives 24 hours aday to protect our community. Their livelihood must not be subject to the whims of local government," said Herlmann. "It is not fair to ask police

and firemen to put their lives on the line, then allow them to fall victim to politics," said

"It is difficult to get quali-fied, dedicated men as it is," he said. "Adding uncertainties to the job already made difficult by the pressures of modern society makes recruiting extremely difficult. It also discourages young, talented men already in these departments.

'If a man is guaranteed a fair hearing on any complaint, he will respond accordingly. Let him feel he can be subject to trumped up charges and the results will be obvious."

age and it loost 42 inches tall may register for any number of these they wish. Three separate times have been set up to select from, and enrollers come each day at the same time. This instruction is held in the VAK'A whale.

The Adventure Day Camp is a product of the experimental Picycle Day Camp last year. The program this year is for boys and girls and will be held in the nearby Lenape Park 3, on five days each week, it willinclude camp site preparation, camp crafts, cooking, hiking, conservation projects archery, overnight campouts, special hus trip each period in addition to activity with bicycles such as hikes, rodeo and other contests and safety lessens. Swimming instruction will take place at the Elizabeth YMCA twice each week.
They will be bused to the 'Y' for this as well as

to the campsite area on the camping days. lan Struthers lead the program. He is a teacher at the lonathen Dayton Regional High School and has had a hackground of comping experience and leadership of experience and leadership of experience. is local or the Compute A Kitc.

NOTHER NEW PROGRAM this year is the summer playtime for pre-schoolers entering kinderparten in the fall. This program will be led by Mrs. Mildred Burkart, afternoon teacher of the YMCA's Jack and Jill Nursery School. The program will also include the opportunity for swimming instruction in the MCA Whale.

The staff for the summer program includes: Miss Alice Kennedy, arts and crafts director; Miss Carol Ionneson, aquatic director; Christine Hampp; Beth Lawrence, Diane Frank and Bill Furze, college counselors.

Several teenagers will help in the program as CII's (counselors in training). They are: Lee McElroy, Debbie Zack, Sue Rosansky, Joy Marty and Margaret Errington.



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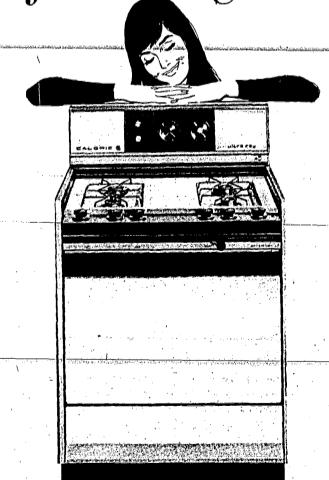
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HERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY---Ed Cole leads Mrs. Theodore Novick, left, and Mrs. Anthony Torsiello to Hernan-do's Hideaway. The three will participate in the show to be presented on Saturday, May 24, by the Sweet Adelines of Clark at the Kenilworth Veterans' Center, 33S. 21st st., at 8 p.m. Others featured in the annual event will be the 'Sacred Stiffs" and 'Los Ocho Locos" (The Crazy Eight). Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Ann Shupper of Rahway at 388-0066.

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Municipal employees at college?

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The City of Plainfield and Union College, Cranford, are exploring a cooperative arrangement to permit city employees to take college credit courses in Plainfield, it was reported by City Administrator Kennedy Shaw.

Shaw said the courses would be given in the training room Police Headquarters, and the credits earned would lead to an Associate in Arts degree, and would be transferable to four-year colleges and univer sities.

The cooperative plan was outlined in a memorandum sent to all city employees by Shaw to determine how many persons might be interested taking college credit

"We are talking of begin-ning this program in Sep-tember of this year and offering two or three courses depending on the needs and interests expressed." said. "We've been talking about a beginning English course or an English Re-view course, and either a history or a psychology course. Later in the spring of 1970, additional courses would be offered, including an Introduction to Law Enforcement course. This willbe of interest to those police officers who wish to earn a degree in the law enforcement

"City officials see the proposed program with Union College as a way to permit city employees to advance professionally and to improve the level of services to the community," Shaw said. "It. furthermore, is an incentive to individual employees to continue on the job with the

ies" include: "You Gave Me A Moungain" "Born To Be With You", "The Secret Of Happiness", "Sing An Italian Song", "A Place In The Shade", "The Story of My Life", "Walk On Out Of My Life", "Fresh Out Of Tears" "Allegra" and "Don't Make Promises." (ABC RECORDS-682)...

only Della Reese, An even-dozen of Dellaightful vocals, Selections include: "On The
South Side Of Chicago", "I Had To Know My
Way Around", (the oldie) "Mean To Me",
"Something Cool", "I Heard You Cried Last
Night", "Walking By The River", "I Don't
Know Enough About You", "A House Is Not
A Home", "Do I Worry", "The Show Must Also on ABC RECORDS, Curly Putman's WORLD OF COUNTRY MUSIC (686), The majority of the 11 numbers in this LP were penned by Curly, They include: "San Francisco Sun", "Just For You", "You Can Always Come Back", "Happy Shoes", "Who Loves "Big Silver Wings" and co-author of "D-1-v-o-r-c e" and he Hurley-Wilkins num ber "Love Of The Common People"

On the PHILIPS label, I'LL WALK WITH GOD: by Harry Secombe with Chorus and Accompaniment by Wally Stott, Harry's mag-nificent voice, a long time favorite with European audiences, makes his American debut in a program of 12 sacred songs that's debut in a program of 12 sacred songs that's truly a listening treat. Selections (include: "I'll Walk With God", "Were You There When They Crucified The Lord", "The Magic Of Believing". "I Need Thee Every Hour". "The Prayer Perfect" "Ava Maria-Franz Schubert", "God Be In My Head", "O Sacred Head Surrounded", "At The End Of The Day". "One Man's Prayer", "Nearer My God To Theo?" and "The Lord's Prayer" Whether you Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." Whether you be young or old this one should find a place in your record library. (PHS 600-296)..

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warning flares .

Pezzia gets award at Y

Some 250 members of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA hailed Remo "Happy" Pezzia, athletic director for more than 25 years, at the 26th annual sports award breakfast at the 'Y' in Green Lane, Union, Sunday,

Sidney Lowy, who headed the athletic committee for many years, presented Pezzia a plaque to be hung permanently in the athletic director's

Harry Lebau, executive director emeritus, recalled Pezzia's early association with the 'Y' and its athletic program. He also cited the strides made in all branches of sports by 'Y' athletes in the past 25 years.
Greetings were extended by

Mitchell Jaffe, executive director, and William B. Rocker, honorary president, who also served as toastmas-Awards were presented to athletes in the association's

health and physical education department. SELL BABY'S old toys with a

of responsibilities that make for a successful college career. But some half-dozen mar led veterans at Union College in Cranford, are finding this to be the case.

GI's are back on college campuses and like their predecessors from World War II, they are proving that military service and marriage are an asset, rather than a hindrance, to their

John Wigmore of Edison is 23 and returned to college this fall after serving two years in the Army. He finds the Army helped him to mature and marriage has given him direction. While he worked harder in his first time round in college, he says he is now getting better marks despite a veek-end job and volunteer service with the Edison Line Aid Squad.

Wigmore's Army service also helped him in determining his career. Always interested in veterinary medicine, his experience as a surgical assistant in Landstuhl, Cermany, furthered his interest and gave him the confidence to pursue it. Working in surgery also helped make him more certous and go it in sense of responsibility, he helieves

RONALD LANGAN of Bayonne, was graduated from the American Community School in Beirut and attended college for one year before entering the Army. His first year in college, he recalls, was a social success and an academic failure.

Realizing that he would have to serve in the military sooner or later, he decided to postpone his education and get his military obligation out of the way. The Vietnam veteran also learned a few things about education during his three years in service. Coming from a fairly affluent family, he never really appreciated what life without an education was like. He saw this in the Army.

Getting married, however, has proved to be an even stronger metivation, Langan says. The realization that he is no longer responsible just for "imself, but for his wife and future

Age and his marital status have also relieved him of student pressures and he's

BRUCE PHILIUS, 24, of 11 Carlyle pl., Union, is pretty sure he would never have made it in college if he had entered prior to joining the Marine Corps. The former factory worker says he became more serious and purposeful during his four years in service, including 13 months in \ letnam.

Fred Perry, 25, of Garwood, father of a four-month old daughter, played at college before entering the Army. The first time round, his family and a partial football scholarship paid the bill. This time, after serving with Army Intelligence in England and working for 2 1/2 years as a policeman in Rosille, his return to college was a considered to

The Buddy Miles Express, a rock group, will Bloomfield College gym, Bloomfield, Saturday

are paying his mitten, all of the veterans are dependent on the GI bill, their wives and or part-time jobs to finance their education.

Perry is the hardest working of all. In addition to carrying a full college program, he works 41 hours a week at several parttime jobs that range from the Larl Florist to the Anchor Detective Agency, He also has a schola thip from Alpha Sisma Mu, the veter n's frat mit. He's ne' omplate by.

PHILLIPS WORKS weekends as an automechanic and Wigmore is a part-time exterminator. All but Perry are dependent on their wijes income to make a go of it. The new GI Bill provides \$155 a month, plus \$20 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child. With living costs and tuition rates much higher than they were 20 years ago, this war's veterans are not failing as

Without additional financial assistance, all completing their education at public instituafter graduating from Union College

not missing out on college life. They are all members of Alpha Sigma Mu and most find time for some extra-curricular sports. Perry fits in football, basketball and baseball.

dances and friends. All of the couples have their own apartments and are able to enter

Agency to survey county's needs in higher education

A survey of Union County's needs in higher education will be made by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Initiation, it was announced by the Famount of Markay, rrecutive director.

Dr. MacKay said a questionnaire will be sent to civic, political, business, labor, educational, and religious leaders in Union County rudeters

mine if there is 'a pressing unty programs at this time.

The questionance real conserver to the

Is there any particular field (or fields) of higher education in which there is a pressing eed for in-county programs at this time? from your own professional or business

experience, do you suggest any fields of edu-cation or training for Union Callage or the Union Casass to the of the training to be the

Do you wish to suggest any subjects in continuing (adult) education, day or evening, credit or non-credit, long or short term, which should be offered in county by the appropriate institu-

The questionnaire also allocates space for recipients to pro-file for their common are to suppostions.

Dr. Mackay said the Coordinating Agency will utilize Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to provide a comprehensive two-year college system for Union County, Union College will provide traditional transfer programs in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences and business administration, while Union County Technical Institute will provide technical and occupations-oriented programs in such areas as electronics technology, mechanical technology, data processing technology, chemical technology, medical assis-

tant, dental assistant, and practical nursing, Students in college-level programs at the Union County Technical Institute will earn

'critical,' says county group The former chairman of the National Ex-

Funds for non-public schools

ecutive Board of Citizens for Educational Free-

dom will address the Union County Catholic

Education Association next Wednesday, The

Rev. Edwin Palmer, minister of the Christian

Reformed Church, in Wayne, will discuss

ation is a group of laymen, thachers and parents working to secure a fair charm of public tax

all students is important and critical" for

all children in preapring them with "adequate

and thorough educational training; all who pay

for education, through whatever channels; and

"I who value freedom of choice in education,"

The group is supporting Assembly Bill 553 (the Amder Plant Bill) which proposes equal

and to public and non-public school children.

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and non-public school etildren in marginal

of economics, subridies would make senre.

Non-public schools would still remain a ber-

gain for taxpayers, because any increase in

taxes to cover the subsidies (\$50,000,000 in

New Jersey if A553 is passed) would not equal

the increase necessary to absorb current non-

public school enrollments into the public school

college credits and Associate in Applied

science degrees through Union College, Dr.

All citizens of Union County who are inter-

ested in participating in the survey should request a questionnaire by writing to: Union

County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, c/o Union College, Cranford, 0.7016,

Mackay explained.

THE GROUT SAID that "structly as a matter

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permit the channeling of funds from the

The group feels that the issue of state aid to

rvenues for all students.

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systems (\$200,000,000 in New Jersey).
"In addition," the group stated, "education in general would benefit from continuing a system of elementary and secondary schools drawing their support largely from private sources. Diversity and ompetition are beneficial, as the advocates of public school de-

Treedom in Education at 8:30 p.m. at Union Catholic High School, INN Martine ave., Scotch entralization have discovered, "Farental freedom of choice in directing their children's education would be protected," The Union County Catholic Education Associ-

the group said.

The communities at large would receive the benefit of the public service provided when private groups absorb the cost of buildings, staff and facilities needed for a complete teach-ing plant and curriculum," according to the unty Catholic Education Association.

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New Jersey soprano Sally Schmalenberger, who has ap peared with various opera companies in the metropolitan area will sing the title role. Mrs. Schmalenberger has also performed throughout the state in concert and as a solois; in major oratorios

Giuseppe Venezia, New York City tenor will make his New Jersey debut in the role of Des Grieux. The Italianrn singer has many leading tenor roles in his repertory. andperformed most recently in Un Ballo in Maschera in New York City. He has appeared in concerts throughout the east,

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be featured at a concert and dance at the night. The program is sponsored by the Stident Activities Commission of the college, A second group will also perform.

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'Lion' producer an influential man

Martin Poll, who produced "The Lion in Winter," current road show film attraction at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, was New York City's first commissioner of Motion

Picture Arts. He was instrumental in bringing film-making

In 1956 he acquired and reopened the historic Biograph Studios in the Bronx, which had been closed for 20 years, and in so doing, provided a home for such films as "A Face in the Crowd," "Middle of the Night," "The Fugitive Kind," "Butterfield 8" and the television series, "The Naked City."

Theatre Seen

By ROBERT LYONS

the a reusing murical It is not on its head and may have you in view rave the Imperial Theatre. The scene is Crete in 1924 Youth age, have vengeance and custom are bound together in a

whirling mesaic Herschel Bernardi is all animal as Zorba living each day as though a were his tirst. John Cunningham is the in ellectual Nikos looking before he leaps, but finally, joyously, leaping, Maria Karmlova as the former French music

half singer is as lightas an istrichfeather fan, Mr favorite performance was from Lorraine Serabian as aleader singer. Appearing on rooftops and hillsides, Miss Serabian displayed all the resigned bearing and intensity of an lonian

warrent's wife. And her you are old aplit the most off the might waters of the Aegean The music by John Kander and lyres by Fred Fhb always grow from the action. Even the pastel songs for Miss Karnil wa are well

Boris Aronson's sets take us evertwhere from village square to contage interest. The lighting by Richard Fellie Cheek, and the Maduerranean sun

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Adult double feature opens at Art Theater

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, opened yesterday with a double adult-fare bill.

The pictures are "l, A Woman," starring Essy Persson, and recommended for mature audiences, and "Carmen, Baby" "Carmen, Baby" was photographed in color.

LeRoy records score

HOLLYWOOD--Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy has recorded the complete score of "The 13 Clocks," composed by Academy Award winners Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, although the multi-million-dollar Warner Bros .-Seven Arts motion picture musical is not scheduled to begin filming untillater this year.
"The 13 Clocks" is a musical adaptation of James Thurber's storv.

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



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'Fisherman' to end its run at Bellevue

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," film spectacle at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Mont-

lair, will end its engagement Tuesday.
The picture, which is set in the future, and concerns a Russian pontiff at the Vatican, stars Anthony Quinn as Pope Kiril, Other stellar performers are Laurence Olivier, Oskar Werner, David Janssen, Vittorio De

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The curtain rose Monday on the May series of daytime programs for New Jersey school children with a performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" by the McCarter Theatre of Princeton. There were two showings on opening day.

Advance arrangements have been made with the schools for the attendance of the children -- from the 1st through 12th grades depending upon the program -- at the Arts Center per formances during classroom hours. The school groups will be brought to the center site on the Garden State Parkway by bus

The spring series of Young People's Concerts is an extension of the initial effort made last September at the Arts Center to provide cultural opportunities for New Jersey school children Some 55,000 youngsters attended the specially arranged daytime pr grams then.

The school concerts are being financed by the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which the New Jersey Highway Authority established last year to receive public and private donations for the special youth activities. The Authority built and operates the Arts Center at its Tele graph Hill Park on the Parkway

Among the programs to be presented for schools at the Arts Center this month are "Oedipus The King," Ruigers Wind Ensemble, Symphony of the New World, Columbus Boy-choir, the operas "The Magic Flute" and "1 Pagliacci," The Youngtimers, Kaleidoscope Dance Company, Luther King, Jr. Company, and the play Young Marrin

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Senator Case brought the matter to the attention of the Secretary of Defense and asked the Rally," a 1,000-mile race department for further details, in a reply to the senator, Brig. Gen. Leo Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said, extent of participation of military families in

known by the Department of Defense

Case calls for investigation

Senator Case also expressed his concern over the possibility that some military families were being discharged from the service because of their financial situation. The possibility that the military services would discharge these families because of their tinancial circumstances, or simply ignore their difficulties is unconscionable." Senator Case difficulties is unconscionable,

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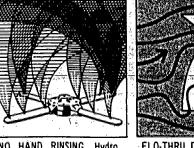
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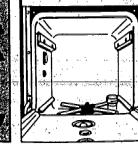


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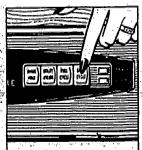


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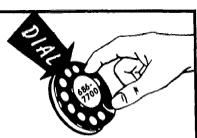
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17th day of June, 1969, by serving an answer on Milton Sevack, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 453. North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall.

Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSTY
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET \*DJ 1363-68
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By virtue of the above-stated Writ, to
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By virtue of the above-stated Writ, to me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Vendue, in Room B-8, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of May A.D., 1969, at two o'clock in the attermoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and the following bots, tracts or parchis of land and premises hereinsider more particularly described, altuate, lying and being in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey,

check a sum equivalent to 10% of the amount of said offer.
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TO: PHILIP LAFER, Defendant By virture of an Order of the Superio

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Union Leader, May 8, 15, 1969
(Fee \$23,52)

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(6) crossing the same South 31 degrees West 70 chains; thence
(7) continuing along the same course 6,75 chains; thence
(8) North 55 degrees West 9,70 chains into gaid Smurgike; thence along said Shurgike North 39 degrees Last to the place of BEGINNION, BEING COMMONLY KNOWN AS
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2005 E. Linden Ave., Linden, N.J. DOLORES CHRONE, Pres., 1900 Crier Ave., Linden, N.J. Linden Leader, May 8, 15, 1965. (Fee \$15.18)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Mountainside Drug
Company, trading as MOUNTAINSIDE
DRUG COMPANY, has applied to the
Council of the Borough of Mountainside,
New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License, D-2, for premises simaide at 899 Mountain Aversee, Moutainside, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be madeimmediately in writing to Elmertailioffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside,
New Jersey,
MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY
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HERMAN TENKIN,
President - Stockholder,
1323 Morris Avenue,
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Vice President and TreasurerStockholder
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Public Notice

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Definitions

Enclosed space containing one one or more water closets, layatories, urinals and other plumbing fixtures, Stairs, Porches and Railings:

The stairs, perches and railings affixed to the exterior of every structure used for human habitation shall be kept in good repair and structurally sound. Railings shall be provided for porches and accessible roots, handrails shall be provided for all stairs containing more than three (3) riserts.

210.4 Protective Coating for Wood

All exterior wood surfaces
of a structure, used for human
habitation, that are not of a
species inherently resistent to
decay, shall be treated periodically with a protective coating
or other preservative to prevent structural deterioration
and to preserve a suitable
appearance, thereby lessening
fire hazards.
220,1 Free from Dampness

('ellars, basements and crawl spaces under living quarters, in every structure used for human habitation, shall be paved with concrete and shall be reasonably free 220.4 Stairs and Railings

Interior stairs of every building shall be structurally sound and free from defects, Railings shall be provided for stairs, balconies, landings and stairwells. Treads and risers that evidence excessive wear or are warped, broken or loose, shall be repaired or replaced, Properly balustrated railings, capable—of-bearing, normally imposed loads, shall be placed on the open portions of stairs, balconies, landings and stairwells. Handrails shall be provided for all stairs containing more than three (3) risers,

Floors, walls, ceilings and doors of every structure used for human habitation, shall be structurally sound, and main-tained in a clean and sanitary condition, free from breaks, leose plaster and similar conditions. Walls and cellings shall be covered with plaster, drywall, sheet rock, tile or other material of acceptable construction standards. Skitchen and flathroom Floors

Kitchen, bathroom, shower room and tollet room or compartment floors of every structure used for humanhabitation, shall be water resistant. A floor shall be considered water resistant if it is covered with limbeum or ceramic rubber. linoleum, or ceramic, rubber, vinyl or asphali tile cemented to the floor, or other imper-vious materials.

Potable Water Supply Every dwelling, dwelling unit and rooming house shall be supplied with a potable water supply. Here shall be adequate water supply and pressure at all installed hot and cold water outlets. The minimum rate of flow of hotorcold water issuing from a faured or fixture shall be not less than one sallon per minute.

one gallon per minute. Hot Water Every dwelling, dwelling unit and rooming house shall have an adequate supply of hot water, properly connected to plumbing fixtures requiring hot water, Adequate hot water is water with a temperature of 120 degrees fahrenhelt available at all times.

All heating, cooking and wa-ter heating equipment requir-ing stove pipes shall be rigidly and securely connected to a chimney or flue, Heating equip-ment humaine limid or gaseous

chimney or flue, Heating equip-ment burning liquid or gascous fuels shall also be rigidly and securely connected to its sup-ply line, 250.2 Required Space in Sleeping ROOMS

In every dwelling unit of two (2) or more habitable rooms, every room occupied for aleep-ing purposes by one (1) occu-pant shall have a minimum ing purposes by one (1) occurry pant shall have a minimum gross floor area of at least eighty (80) square feet. Every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one (1) occupant shall have a minimum gross floor area of fifty (50) square feet per occupant there-of. Every room used for sleep-ing purposes shall have as a smallest length or width, a dimension of eight (8) feet and a minimum floor to ceiling height of seven (7) feet, eight (6) inches for the first floor, and seven (7) feet, two (2) inches for the second floor tha one family residence; seven

one family residente; seven (7) feet, eight (8) inches in all other types of dwellings. 260,1 Natural Light in Habitable

Rooms and Bathrooms

Every habitable room and bathroom shall have at least one (1) window or skylight, 50% of which is openable, facing directly to the outdoors. The minimum aggregate area svallable for unobstructed light shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the Boor area of the room. In lieu of window or-skylight, bathroom and water, closet compartments may be ventilated by mechanical or other means acceptable to the Administrative Authority, which will provide alleast four changes per bour. changes per hour. 260,2 Artificial Light in Habitable

Rooms and Bathrooms

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTE: (TTY OF LINDER )

PUBLIC NOTE: I hereby given that the following ordinane was introduced and passed on Brat reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on May 6, 1969 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Union, New Jersey on May 20, 1969 at 8:00 P.N. prevailing time, or as second the Council Chambers, the matter can be held. connected to the mource of electric power. No temporary wiring shall be used on epices tendion corts which run directly from portable electrical and which do not lie under rugs or other floor covering, not extend through downways, walls, the ora, transomer other openings through stronger that it cannot be a to be a comparitional and water the set on particular them. AN ORDINANCE SI, DANCES H, switch so located as to avoid danger of electrical bazarda, At least one respectively for small be installed for the connection of launtry applicances, the places installed in or on open perceise, bullways, garages and to like which has smith his which has been standard or he cround standard for the connection of the cround standard for the connection of the cround standard for the cround the perceivage standard on the cround equipment to be used by per-sense standing on the ground-shall be of the grounding bye. These tradities shall be in-stalled as refer to the tree quirements of the traditional Floritical trade.

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"Supplement No. 3,
1967, of the 'Manual
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Code of New Jorsey,
Rules for the Construction of Once and TwoFamily Pwellings, as set
forth in the 'Standard
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Jorsey, Revised 1966,
18 hereby turther modified and amended and
supplemented as follows:
RULE 7-1-2 Minimum
RULE 7-1-2 lvery with or operator fa-building, who permits to be secupied any shealther unit or resuming until the reimoter an-agree ment, express or im-plied, to supply heat shall fur-nish heat adequate to maintain the rein ferm. September 15th to May 15th, et the following year, a minimum insist temperature.

Public Notice

Room Size

70 square feet; Kitchen with Dining space not less than 90

space not less than 90 square feet;
Bed Room not less than 90 square feet,
90 square feet,
Section 2, 7 hat the remaining provisions of Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Ordinance hereby amended and the Ordinance

hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.
Section 4. If any clause, sontence, subdivision, paragraph, section or part of
this act be adjudged by any Court of
competent purisdiction to be invalid, such
judgment shall not affect, impair or
invalidate the remainder thereof, but
shall be confined in its operation to the
clauser, sentence, subdivision, paragraph, section or part thereof directly
involved in the controversy on which said
judgment shall have been rendered.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take
effect in the manner prescribed by law,
Linden Leader, May 8, 1966 (Fee \$25.07)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Doris L. Clark, trading as LINDEN LONG BAR has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption Licenae for promises located at 11-A E. Price St., Linden, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately-in-writing, to Francis N.J. (Signed) DORIS L. CLARK
11-A E. Price St., Linden, N.J. Linden Leader, M. 9, 15. 1969.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) B-56
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
LOCKET NO, F-2051-68, ARROW 8AV,
INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New
Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs., BEBSIE THOMAS, Widow, et als., Defendants, Execution For Sale of Mortgaged
Premises.

ants, Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of ixecution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 13th day of May noxt, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises, hereinafter particularly described, situated lying and being in the municipality of City of Newark, in the County of Lasex and State of New Jersey:

County of Lagax and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING on the easterly side of Mt. Pleasant Avenue (formerly Kimball Street) at a point distant 250 feet in the southerly direction from Parker Street now known as Clark Street; thence southerly along Mt. Pleasant Avenue 25 feet; thence easterly 100 feet more or less to the line of Jane McLaren's land or formerly hers; thence northerly along that line 25 feet; thence westerly 100 feet more or less to the place of BECDINING.
BENO Known and designated at #284 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, N.J.
BENO Known and designated at #284 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, N.J.
BENO to 1653, block 447, on the Tax assessment map of said municipality currently in use.
IT IS intended to describe the asime premises conveyed to Beasle Thomas, by dred recorded on January 23, 1956 in Book 3379 of Deeds for Essex County, Page 446.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven-Thousand Two liundred and Forty-Three Dollars and Eighteen Centa (37,243,18), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. April 7, 1969 RALPH D AMBOLA, SHERIFF

sale.

Newark, N.J. April 7, 1969

RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF
Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys
Valls Leader, Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1969
(Fee \$46,08)

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Jersey.

Also known as Lot Numbers 425 and 426 in Block 13 on "Map of Realty Estates of Linden, New Jer-

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MAE NESS SANDLER,
Secretury-Suchboller,
21 So. Crescent,
Mapierod, N.J.
Mad Echo, May 8, 15, 1969 (Fee\$10.80)

Every habitable room shall contain at least two separate wall type electric convenience outlets, or one such convenience outlet and one celling or wall type electric light fixture, Every such outlet and fixture shall be maintained in good and safe condition, and shall be

Bettincate of Occupancy

Hefore any structure for any use may be transferred it shall be necessary for the purchaser to procure a Certificate of Occupancy from the Building Inspector. This certificate shall not be used unless the building or structure conformate all requirements of the Building Code, Zening Ordinance, The fee for the Certificate of Occupancy shall be Ten Pollars (\$10,00) arcompanied to a survey or a copy of a survey of the premises in question, Applications must be filed induplicate requesting such Certificate of Occupancy.

Section 2, That the remaining sections of Part I, Part II, etc. of the Ordinance hereby amended and supplemented shall continue in full force and effect to the same extent as if herein fully repeated. Section 3, All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 4, If any clause, sentence, subdivision, paragraph, section or part of this act be adjudged by any Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof, but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, subdivision, paragraph, section or part thereof directly involved in the controversy on which said judgment shall have been rendered.

Section 5. This ordinance shall test feet in the manner prescribed by law, Linden Leader, May 6, 1969 [1 er \$83,26]

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CITY OF LINDEN
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Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on May 20,
1969 at 8:00 P, M, prevailing time, or as
soon thereafter as the matter can be
reached. reached, FRANCIS H. DANN

FRANCIS H, DAY
CITY CIEVE
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF
CAPTAIN JAMES J, DUNN MEMORIAL PARK AND WOODROW WILSON PARK AS A
GENERAL IMPROVEMENT,
MAKING AN APPROPRIATION
THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING
THE FINANCING THEREOF,
HE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNC THE FINANCING THEREOF,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1. That CAPTAIN JAMES J.
DUNN MEMORIAL PARK and WOODROW WILSON PARK shall be improved
by construction and the installation of
the following, together with necessary incidental work.
CAPTAIN JAMES - Seeding, water
J. DUNN ME. fountain with
MORIAL PARK connection stone

J. DUNN ME- fountain wi MORIAL PARK connection, stor MORIAL PARK connection, stone parking area, WOODBOW WIL- - Lighting for SON PARK Tennis Courts, Section 2, The purchase and acquisition of the aforesaid equipment, and the development and improvement of the play areas mentioned herein, shall be made in accordance with and subject to the provisions of law pertaining thereto as and when directed by the Council and in accordance with the directions of Council.

in accordance with and subject to the privisions of law pertaining thereto as and when directed by the Council and in accordance with the directions of Council. Section 3, There is hereby authorized the issuance of bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of Linden for the impurpose of financing this cost of the aforesaid purposes in an amount not exceeding Nine. Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$9,500,00), being the estimated amount of bonds and notes to be issued. The estimated cost of the aforesaid purposes is stated to be the sum of Ten Thousand Follars (\$10,000,00). Section 4. There is hereby appropriated in addition to the obligations hereby authorized the sum of Five liturdered Dollars (\$500,00), which sum has been made available by provision in a previously adopted budget of the City of Linden as a down payment, said sum being not less than five per cent of the amount of the obligations authorized. Section 5, it is hereby determined that the period of unefulness of the aforesaid purposes is the period of the years, that the supplemental debt statement has been filled in the office of the City Clerk, that such statement shows the gross detk, as defined in N. J. S. 400, Chapter 2, is increased by authorization of the aforesaid obligations by Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$500,00), and that the colligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all det limitations prescribed by said Chapter.

Section 6, The sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500,00) is stated as the aggregate amount included in the cost of the aforesaid improvements for architectural, engineering and inspection costs, costs of authorizing, scilling and issuing obligations tecluding advertising in connection therewill be lessed therein shall bear interest at not exceeding six and the section 7. The londs and bond anticipation on the cost of the section 2 the sum of th

tion notes authorized to be issued herein shall bear interest at not exceeding six per cent per annum and shall mature in annual installments within the aforesaid

armual installments within the aloresals operated of ten years, the first of which shall be payable not more than one year from the date of the bonds and no annual installment shall exceed by more than 100% the amount of the smallest prior installment. 100% the amount of the smallest prior installment.
Section 8. The full faith and credit of the City of Linden, New Jersey, are hereby pledged for the payment of the principal and interest on all of the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the sums required for such payments shall in each year while any of said bonds or notes are outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by taxes levied upon all the taxable property within said City without limit as to rate or amount. rate or amount,
section 9. All matters relating to the
mode and notes not herein specifically
are inside and provided

bonds and notes not herein specifically set forth may be determined and provided by subsequent resolutions or as pro-vided by law.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law. Linden Leader, May 8, 1969 (Fee \$77,50)

NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey to transfer, to Edward C. Dorhoad and Elizabeth E. Dorhoad, trading as DEFS BAR AND GRILL for premises located at No. 386 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-6 here twore issued to Leo Culfired, trading as Lee's Bar and Grill for the premises located at No. 386 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Poselle Park, New Jersey, ELWARD C, DORKOSKI
139-F Jeroms Rreet
Roselle Park, N.J.

ELIZABETH E, DORKOSKI
139-F Jerome Breet
Roselle Park, N.J.

139-F Jerome Breet Roselle Part, N.J. ctator, May 8, 15, 1969 (Fee \$11.50)

IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL

Habitable rooms shall

have a minimum dimen-sion of 8 feet and the following mulmum areas, exclusive of clo-set and storage space: Living Room not less than 130 square feet, Living Room with Dim-tions Space and less than

fully repeated.
Section 3, All ordinances and parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such in-

Linden Leader, May 8, 15, 1969, (Fee \$7,36)

NOTICE
OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING
ABSENTEE BALLOTS
If you are a qualified and registered
voter of the State of New Jersey who
expects to be absent outside the state
June 3, 1989, or a qualified and registered
voter who will be within the
state on June 3, 1989, but because of
illness or physical disability will be
unable to cast your ballot at the polling
place in your district on said date,
and you desire to vote in the Primary
Election to be held on June 3, 1986,
kindly write or apply in person to the
undersigned at once requesting that a
civilian absentee ballot be forwarded
to you. Buch request must state your
home address, and the address to which
said ballot should be sent, and must be
signed with your signature, and state
the reason why you will not be able said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place, No civilian absentee ballot will be burnished or, lorwarded to any applicant unless than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information. Eleonore it, Worthington Township Clerk.

Spfld. Leader-May 8, 1989. (Fee;\$7,59)

A special meeting of the Board of Edu-cation of the Town of Irvington, New Jer-sey, will be held on May 14, 1969 at 9:00 p.m. in the Frank H, Morrell High Scot, 1253 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, Jerney.
The meeting is called for the following

The meeting is called for the following purposes:

1. To reacind a resolution requesting \$400,000, additional money for the school modernization program.

2. To adopt a new resolution requesting \$400,000, for the school modernization program which will change the category in which the money was previously allocated;

Section 1, Paragraph 1 of ordinance - no additional money.

Section 1, paragraph 2 of ordinance - \$400,000,

Section 1, paragraph 3 of ordinance - no additional money.

3. To discuss anyother matters that may come before the loard of l'aucation at that time.

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TIMOTHY-M. MALONISY

Secretary-Business Manager
Board of Education
Irvinction, N.J.

Irv. Herald, May 8, 1969 (Fee \$7.68)



READING THROUGH TYPING—Timothy Cox of Plainfield (left) and John DeRosa of Hazlet are among 22 elementary pupils taking part in a reading-typing experiment conducted by the Rutgers Reading

Center. Object of the experiment is to determine if supplementary typing lessons can aid pupils who are undergoing remedial reading instruction.

### Placement next week

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are eligible to take the Peace Corps placement test on Saturday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the main post offices in Montclair, Morristown and Plainfield and Room B-89 in the Federal Building, Newark.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general apitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

ACHTERRATH--Hedwig C. (nee Clauberg), on Monday, May 5, 1969, aged 72 years, of 10 Roosevelt Ave., Cranford, N.J., formerly of Kenliworth, wife of the Walter Achterrath; devoted mother of Mrs. Irmgard Prisgrandmother...of. Edith and Richard Prida, The Ameral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home! 1100 Pine Ave., corner Yauxhall Rd. Union, on Wodnesday, May 7, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Union,

BALABANOW--Linda Mary, at age 17 years, of 1766 Union Ave, Union, belowed daughter of Paul and Peggy Balabanow, grandaughter of Edward Whalen, The Ameral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 100 Pine Ave, corner Vauxball Road, Union, on Saturday, May 3, thence to Machael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem,

BRUESCHWYLER--John T. Sr.

BRUESCHWYLER-John T. Sr., on Sunday, May 4, 1969, age 67 years, of 23 Grant Pl., hrvington, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Fee); devoted father of John Tr., Mrs. Alice Mich, Donald and Dorothea Brueschwyler; brother of Mrs. Minnie Manning and Mrs. Wally Kollmar and Rev. Dr., Vincent Brueschwyler; also survived by 2 grandchildren, The funeral services wereheld at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday May & Margareth Richard Canal

BRUNN ER.—On Monday, April 28, 1969
Louise (Meyer), of 132 Grant Ave., Rosells Park, N.J., beloved wife of the late Emil Brunner; devoted mother of Richard and Edward Sr. and Mirs. Elais Elongard; also surrived by 10 grand-children and 10 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1900
Morris Ave., Union, on Thuraday, Cremation at Rosedale, Orange.

DRAKE-On May 2, 1969, Florence Lambert Drake, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Arthur Drake; de-voted mother of Dr. A. Dudley Drake; dear grandmother of Arthur D. Drake Jr., A private funeral service will be hald at the convenience of the family.

DUERR--Carl F. on Monday, May 5, 1969, of 114 Berkahire Place, Fring-ton, beloved husband of Ann Duerr, devoted father of Carl F. Duerr Jr., Mrs. Frances Conturso, Marliny Duerr, and Mrs. May Krug brother of Mrs. Elsie Vollmer; also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at 'Rieberle & Barth Home for Funerals,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wedneeday, May 7. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

ESPOSITO -- Josephine (Marie), on Thursday, May 1, 1969, of 21 West End Ava.; wife of the late Carter; mother of Mra. Anna Clasca and Louis; sister of Anthony Barnasso and Susan Tafaro; grandmother of 3 grand-children, Funeral from "Galante Funeral Home," 100 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg) on Monday, Requiem Mass. Sacred Heart Church (Vallsburg), interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GRUSTI--Corlina, beloved wife of the late Bernardo of 29 Nead St., Vallaburg, devoted mother of Louise M. Manning, James, hee M. Marcardonio, Dina C. Glusti, Gloria M. Benedict and Dominick, sister of Zelmira Ambaggi of Raly, and also 11 grandchildren. Function of the great-grandchildren, Funcrial Center, 322 Sanford Ava., Vallaburg, on Wednesday, Requiem Mass Sacred Reart Church, Interment Holy Sepulchra Cemetery.

GUBERNAT-On Thursday, May I, 1969, John A., of 66 Poe Are, Newark, N.J., beloved maskand of Hedwig (banal); deveded father of John D. and Ara. Rosemarie; brother of Albert. The funeral was conducted from 'The McCracken Funeral Home,' 1500 Morris Are, Undon, on Monday, Righ Mass of Resulem at Sacred Heart Church,

#### String quartet concert examination at Seton Hall Tuesday

Seton Hall University will the quartet will perform a present the University of Del- program consisting of the aware String Quartet in a special concert this Tuesday evening, at 8:15 in the student center on the South Orange campus. The program, which is under the auspices of the Department of Art and Music. is open to the public free of

performances.

For the Seton Hall concert

Pacific Islands, working with people of those nations in self - help projects ranging from food production to health Fifteen thousand volunteers to education. More volunteers are currently serving in Asia, are needed for programs Africa, Latin America and the which will begin training soon.

**DEATH NOTICES** 

Vailaburg. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

HABIC--Alired J., suddenly on Mon-day April 28, 1969, of 136 Norman Road Newark, beloved husband of Agnes (nee Schwelker); devoted Sather of Leonard P. Habig Sr. and Robert F. Habig; also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, May I. Thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a High Mass of Requiem.

HEIM--Fred, on May 1,

HEIM--Fred, on May 1, 1969, of 529
Washington Ave., Kentiworth, beloved husband of Emma (nee Hicks); devoted father of Norman of Westfield, Richard Micking of Santa Ana, Calit, grandfather of 11 granchildren and 52 great grandchildren. The funeral was held on Saturday, May 3 from the "Kentiworth Funeral Home," 511 Washington Ave., corner N. Its St., Kentiworth, thence to St. Thereas's Roman Catholic Church, Kentiworth, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his southerment Graceland Memorial Park, Kentiworth.

HOLZHAUER--George J., on Monday, April 28, 1969, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Newark husband of the late Mary (nee Kramer), devoted stater of Marvin Holzhauer of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Mildred Elchinger of Chicago, Mrs. Catherine Hunsicker of Rockville, Md., August Frech of Slatington, Pa., and the late Clifford Holzhauer; also survived by 11 grand-children. The Anneral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Thureday, May 1. Dierment in Clinton Cemetry.

LANZAFAMA - Susan of Edison, N.J., on May 3, 1969, daughter of Joseph and Diana (nee Corregle); slater of Joseph and Gary; grand-daughter of Alberta and Edvira Coreale and Sam and Rose Lanzafama, Funeral from the Galante Funeral Home; 2800 Morris Ava., Union, on Wednesday Mass of the Angels at St. Helena Church, Edison Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

LAUCKS -- Ethel L., on Tuesday, April 29, 1969, of Quaders Blvd, Laurelton Gardens, Bricktown, N.J., formerly of Irvington; belowed sister of Howard Laucks, devoted Laucks, Mrs. Robert Clres and Mrs. Edward Hey. The funeral was held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Bryington, on Friday, May 2, Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark,

MARNEY -- On May 1, 1969, Leo M., of 41 Elmwood Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Cora (nee Smith). The funeral was from the "Puneral Home of James F. Caffrey & Sons," 809 Lyons Ava., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Monday, May 5 to St. Leo's Church, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Gate of Heaven Camitley.

Semeters.

NUSKY--John P., on Sahurday, May 3, 1969, of 52 Courier Ava., Maplewood, beloved husband of Olya (nee Badaukas); devoted father of Robert, Michael, and Jane Musky; son of Mary Cluckow; brother of Mrs. Sonya Janca. The timeral service was held at "Hacberle and Barth Colonial Home." 1100 pline Ave., corner Vaushall Road, Union on Tuesday, May 6, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

NEWENHOFF -- Vera T. (nee Sofia), subdently on Thursday, May 1, 1969, of 127. Union ave., brington, wife of the late Harry Newenhoff; beloved sister of Mrs. John Girolamo and John Sofia of Broax, N.Y. The funeral was held from "Raeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington on Monday, May 5, Thence to St. Leo's Church, brington for a High Mass of Regulem.

# program consisting of the

Music in Berlin, where he

remained for four years, and

ultimately received a masters

diploma in composition from

the Academy of St. Cecilia in

Composers Group of New York from 1961 to 1965, has written

music in all media, but partic-

ularly symphonic and chamber

music and music for film. His

style is modern and intense but he avoids externes of dis-

sonance and rhythmic com-

plexity. His Quartet No. 3 was

recently performed in the Carnegie Recital Hall in New

FRIDAY DEADLINE

news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

NICHOLSON -- On Monday, April 28, 1959, Myrtle (Eglinger) of 219 Hillside Ave., Hillside, N.J.; devoted mother of Charles W. Moshure and Mrs. Alaetts Jackowski, also survived by 7 grandchildren. The-said 10-great -- grandchildren. The-flueral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Interment Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

PETRY -- On Friday, May 2, 1969, May (Russell), of 1297 Wood Valley Rd., Mountainside, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Frank J. Petry; devoted mother of Joseph. May Villa Parks.

SUNENSHINE -- On May 3, 1969, Harry, of 1221 Oak Pl., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Sara (nee Horowits, devoted father of Phyllis Kittner and Martin Sunenshine, lowing brother of Faige Sunenshine, Eva Senderes, Tillie Schwarts, Louis Schwarts and Jack Schwarts, Louis Schwarts and Jack Schwarts, Louis Schwarts and Jack Schwarts, also survived by three grandchildren, Funeral from The Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springiteld Ave., Maylewood, on Monday, May 3, Interment Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, L.L., N.Y. Petodof mourning will be observed at the family readence.

'All items other than spot

He was president of the

Quarter in D. K.499 by Mozart, the Quartet op. 51 by Dvorak, and the Quartet No. 3 by Walter Cohrssen, associate professor of music at Seton Hall. A member of the faculty since 1952, Cohrssen, German born, has studied at the Conservatory of Music at Vienna, was later admitted to the German State Academy of

The performing artists in-clude Laurence Shapiro, first violin, Jorge Gardos, second violin, Walter Cogswell, viola and James Holesovsky, cello. The group has been in residence at Delaware for 3-1/2 years and in addition to playing a formal series of concerts at the school they rehearse in dormitories, hold informal discussions, and arrange multi-media presentations in which they combine slide lectures with live

#### Parsekian touring state to draw votes

Ned Parsekian, a Democratic candidate for Governor, has started a statewide bus tour that will carry him into each county of the state in the last three weeks of the campaign.

The journey of the campaign bus will be coordinated with the activities of Citizens for Parsekian clubs in each of the counties. The candidate and his wife, Corinne, will tour shopping centers, industrial plants and residential areas on the trips and will be guests at special functions staged by the Citizens for

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE REMOVAL AND RECONSTRUCTION OF 6" REIN-FORCED CONCRETE PATIO AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL

Spfld Leader, May 1,8,1969(Fee \$15.18)

NOTICE

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE
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If you are in the military service or
are a patient in a veterans' hospital and
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or friend of a person who is in the
military service or is a patient in a
veterans' hospital who, you believe, will
dealere to rote, in, the Primary Election
to be held on June 3, 1969, kinkly write
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or are a patient in a veterans' hospital
stating your name, age, serial number,
home address and the address at which
you are stationed or can be found, or
if you desire the military service ballot
for a relative or friend then make an
application under oath for a military

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Montay, May 26, 1969, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

INSTALL CURBING AND RESURFACE TRACK
Bids must be (1) made on the standard

TRACY -- On Thursday, May 1, 1969, Willis E., of 382 Durham Court, Union, beloved husband of Ann (Volkland); The Ameral service was held at 'Mc-Cracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Hollywood Memorial Park,
ULRICH -- Albert, on Tuesday, April
19, 1969, age 68 years, of 207 Carolyn
RL, Union, husband of the late Mary
Friend Ulrich, devoted brother of Mrs.
Elsie Gruerin and the late Charles and
Russell Ulrich. The funeral was from
Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,
971 Clinton Ave., Lrvington, on Friday,
May 2, thence to S. Michael's Church,
Union, for a Solemn High Mass of
Requiem, Interment in Gate of Heaven
Cemetery, East Hanover,

VILLANOVA - Josephine (rice Del Viscovo), on Sunday May 4, 1969, wite of Antonio; mother of Ralph, Charles, Rocco, Mrs. Carmela Evangelista, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Gemma Sica, Miss Leineida Villanova, Siter of Pasquale, Antonio, Anseimo Del Viscovo; grammother of Rev. Richard Villanova and if grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren, Funeral from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Are., (Vailaburg) on Wednesday Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church, E. Oranga. WALTERS - On April 30, 1969, Lt.

Typing fingers improve reading? Idea tried in remedial program at Rutgers

Late in 1941 the public school district of Gooding, Idaho, began an ambitious experiment to determine if the typewriter could be useful tool in the teaching of remedial reading.

Although it showed initial gains by the pupils in spelling and language, the project was largely inconclusive, for in March of the following year the typewriters froze and it was ahandoned.

In a similar venture in New Jersey's more temperate climate, no such misfortune befell Dr. Edward Fry. o professor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sakiey, a master's degree candidate, in the Rutgers Graduate School of Edu-

This semester some 22 voungsters are taking typing instruction each Saturday along with their regular remedial reading studies in the Rutgers Reading Center, which Dr.

The typing project, raught by Mrs. Sakiey, is believed to be the first experiment with typing in the remedial reading classroom rince the ill-fated Idaho project. The results will consitiute her master's degree thesis.

Indications of the pupils' progress or lack of it are not as yet compiled, but from the standpoint of typewriter operation at least, their project has been a success.

The Reading Center for years has provided remedial reading instruction for area youngsters, who though of average intelligence have found reading a difficult subject to master.

MRS. SAKIEY hopes to determine if the typing sessions along with remedial instruction will increase reading skill. To do this she will compare the progress of the class with a national norm for remedial readers and with last semester's class which did not have typing

Touch typing has been found, in earlier testing, to be an aid to learning in regular elementary classrooms in language arts and related fields, but the use of the typewriter has not caught on in elementary schools.

Two reasons for this -- cost of typewriters and noise in the classroom -- have been circumvented in the Rutgers project. A major typewriter company provided typewriters to the center and to the pupils at a substantially

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reduced cost, and the typing has been taught in a room separate from the remedial class

In addition to two hours each Saturday of remedial instruction, the pupils received 20 minutes each of ryping lessons. They were asked to practice at home for a half hour each day.

'The motivational factor was great," Mrs. Sakley said, The children love to operate the machines, as might be expected, but in order to do so they recognize that they must learn to read, write and spell."

Much of their typing material is taken from their remedial lessons which multiplies their represent tessons which multiplies their reposure to it, Mrs. Sakiey printed out. The children's interest has been maintained," she said, despite surrerigorous speed drills."

Their progress in typing has been good, she noted. Many of the children have achieved or surpassed hand writing speed, which is normal for the 9 13 age group represented " the experiment

MRS. SAKIRY said the center's eight re-medial teachers are enthusiastic about the

#### Candidates urges dialogue at college

Senator Harry Sears has called for the creation of "effective communication and dialogue" between college administrations and students 'through effective student councils" as an appropriate step toward lessening tensions on New Jersey college campuses.

Sears' remarks were made before an awards Juncheon of the Evening Student Council of Fair leigh Dickinson University.

Sears told the evening students "we cannot allow a few militants to take over our college campuses and run the show," He indicated that Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, told Sears immediately after the Rutgers decision (to allow an open-door policy at the state university) that such a decision would not create an atmosphere conducive to higher

typing project, and in most cases have reported preliminary reading gains among the children. The project will end May 17.

The basic typing method employed is an original one written for elementary children Dr. Fry in England several years ago for his own children. As he explained it, "I wanted to teach my children to type and I couldn't find any books for them. So I wrote

Typing for elementary children, to Dr. Fry's way of thinking, will some day he of para-

mount importance. The day may come," he said, "when elementary school children will be required to know how to type in order to communicate with computers.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the removal and reconstruction of 6' reinforced concrete patio at the Municipal Swim Pool and opened and read in public on May 13, 1969 at 9:00 P.M.

Bids must be accompanted by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and walve minor variations if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Bly order, of the Township Committee of the Township Corp.

Eleconcre H, Worthington Township Clerk

If you dealre the military service ballot for a relative or friend them make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name serial number; home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of an application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

Township Clerk Spild, Leader-May 8, 1969. (Fee:\$8.51)

Canister

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED

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der and PLAINLY MARKED. - 'BID

FOR (Title of Bid),' and date and time of opening, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, or a bid bond, any of which shall be in the amount of 10% of the total bid, provided that in no case shall the sum be less than \$100.00, and (4) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named as no hid will be accepted after the hour specified, Bids on so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any, and all bids, and to award contract in partor whole if deemed to the best interests of the Dustrict to do so. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish surely bond in the full amount of the contract; of a company suthorized to do business in the State of New Jersey,
Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Averme, Springfield, New Jersey,
By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is pringfield, New Jersey.

Spild Leader, May 8, 1969 (Fee \$11.96)

PROPOSAL FOR THE RECONDITIONING OF IRWIN STREET
TENNIS COURTS, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield for the reconditioning of the Irwin
Street Playground Tennis Courts,
Springfield, N.J. Bids will be opened
and read in public at the Municipal Beilding on Mountain Avenue on May 13,
1989 at 615 prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certilled-check-in-an amount-equal to tent
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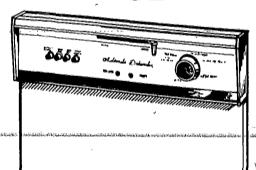
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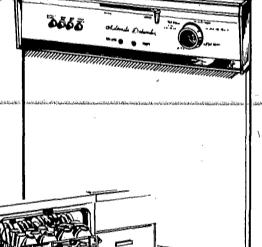
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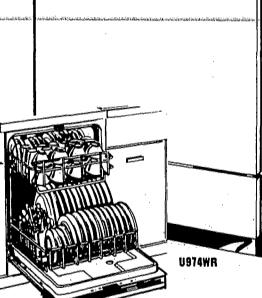


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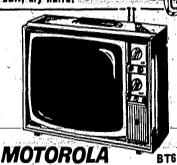
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WALTERS -- On April 30, 1969, Lt.
William H. Walters, Irrington Police
Department, of 16 Frederick Ter., Irvington, N.J., husband of Ellen (nee
Limpert) and brother of Robert Walters
of Florida; a nephew of Joseph Dada
of Irvington. The numeral was held from
"The Funeral Home of James F.
Caffrey & Son, 809 Lyons Ave, at
the corner of Park PL. Invincton, on
Monday, May 5 to St. Paul the Apostle
Church, where a High Mass of Requiem
was offered to the repose of his soul,
Interment at the convenience of the
family.

VASSELLI Lena (nee Franco), on Monday, May 5, 1969, of 125 Fremont Ave., Seaside Heights, wife of John; mother of Joseph, Vincent, Anthony, Mrs. Sally Alexander, the late Corolle Salvatti; sister of Frank Franco, Mrs. Josephine Principe and the late Joseph; Chester and John Franco; grandmother of 8 grandchildren, Puneral from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Valisburg), on Friday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Valisburg) at 9:45 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Visiting after 7 P.M.

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DR. WALTER J. ATKINSON

#### 'Bible Prophecy' topic for speaker at Faith Tabernacle

The Rev. Dr. Walter J. Atkinson, BA, ThB, STM, STD, LLD, will conduct a special meeting in the Faith Tabernacle Church, 36 Evergreen ave., Springfield, Tuesday.

This is the second annual missionary evangelistic campaign arranged for Dr. Atkinson in the New York area. Because of the demand of his schedule, he can be at Faith Tabernacle Church for only this one meeting. He will speak on "Bible Prophecy."

Atkinson was born and raised in a traditional

Jewish home in Berlin, Germany. He came to the United States in 1928; in this country, he was deeply impressed by a Christian missionary to the Jewish people. He was converted after 16 months of Christian instruction. He received his theological education at

the Princeton Theological Seminary and the Mount Air, Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, He served as pastor in Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, and also on the staff of the Zion Society for Israel, In 1939, he accepted a call to serve with the American Board of Missions to the Jews and served as director of the special relief and rehabiliation project of the World Fellowship of Chris-

Dr. Atkinson has asked Pastors Victor and Christine Raspa of the Faith Tabernacle Church to "extend a special invitation to the Jewish people of the community to attend this meeting with their Christian friends that they might see the unity that Jews and Gentiles can have in Christ."

#### Mrs. May Petry succumbs at 77

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. May Russell Petry of 1297 Wood Valley rd., who died last weekat Berkeley Heights Nursing Home, Mrs. Petry, who was 77, was the widow

of Frank J. Petry.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Petry lived in
Elizabeth and Kenilworth before coming to Mountainside a year ago. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Surviving are a son, Joseph of Scotch Plains; three daughters, Mrs. Viola DeMarco of Clark, Mrs. Doris Lueddeke, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Eleanor Schofield of Sinking Springs, Pa.; two brothers Edward Russell of New York City and James Russell of Jersey City, and four grandchildren.

#### Know Your Government

Ram From N.J. Taxpayers Association mult Broader avenues to volume purchasing benefits would be opened under terms of several current legislative proposals permitting local governments to utilize State government pur-chasing facilities and procedures.

The measures are among several in the New Jersey Legislature aimed toward greater in-

tergovernmental cooperation.
The purchasing bills would permit any of the state's 567 municipalities, 21 counties and 597 school districts to utilize open-end contracts or agreements negotiated by the State Pur-chase Bureau in buying their various materials, supplies and equipment.

This action, sponsors of the bills argue, would make available benefits of the state's expertise in purchasing. Savings in man hours and costs, particularly among the smaller governmental units where specialized pur-chasing experience may be limited, could be achieved by the cooperative venture.

A related proposal would enable municipalities to request the state's assistance in writing specifications and advertising bids.

Previous laws opened the way to cooperative purchasing between; (1) counties and their municipalities and school districts; (2) two or more municipalities; (3) a municipality and its school-district, and (4)-two-or-more-school-



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Lamb Steaks CENTER CUT њ. 99° FULLY COOKED Smoked Hams

PRICE-MINDING FOR THE **PRICE-MINDED** 

# **MAXWELL HOUSE**

lb. can

### HEINZ 14 oz. bot.

**ENZYME ACTIVE** 

DN Pre-Soak

LAYER CAKE MIXES

SUNSWEET

Mr. Clean

**Limit Please** 



MERRY-PINEAPPLE, FRUIT-PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE

1 qt. 8 oz. bot.

□ Evap. Milk 6 14½ oz. 89c

☐ Grape Jelly

GRAPE or ORANGE ☐ Finast Drinks 1 qt. 14 24 c

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee

□ Ragu Sauce

10c OFF LABEL ☐ Bold DETERGENT

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FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

STRAWBERRIES

Dessert Shells & Cream

**Don't Forget** 

PINEAPPLES LARGE SIZE **SPINACH** CELLO BAG

<sup>10 oz.</sup> 25<sup>c</sup>

each  $39^c$ 

MAC APPLES 21/4" & UP MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS (While Supplies Last)

Artif. Plants CARNATION, MUMS each 2.29 or GERANIUMS **Live Mums** each 98°

**Garden Azaleas** 

# **FUSSY SEAFOOD BUYS**

§3.89

њ. **59**°

each 1.98

□ Fresh Skinless Cod Fillet

□ Jumbo Squid DELICIOUS SEAFOOD

њ. **35**¢ њ. **89**° HEAT & SERVE

□ Haddock Fillet □ Flounder Fillet HEAT & SERVE њ. 89€

### Samsonite Folding Table

In a Beautiful Woodgrain Finish, Choose Walnut or Maple. Regular \$6.95 Value.

each 1.69

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

TURKEY

MOTHER'S DAY DAIRY SAVINGS

BAKERY SAVINGS **Mother's Day Cake** 

FROM FINAST

LARGE 8 INCH

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

**Excedrin Tablets** 

KEEP COOL WITH

STRIPE TOOTHPASTE