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Board cites Seligman for service

Portable classrooms readied for Deerfield

A plaque was presented to Bernard Seligman, former member of Mountainside's Board of Education, at Tuesday night's meeting of the school board. The presentation was made by the president, Robert Britton, Seligman was praised for his contribution to the school board and to the community during his four years as a member of the board.

Seligman, who was appointed to the board in 1963 as a replacement for a resigning member, completed a three-year elective term last month. He did not seek reelection.

THE TWO RELOCATABLE classrooms are expected to be ready for use for Deerfield students next week, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent announced at the meeting of the Board of Education.

One of the rooms will be used for the teaching of instrumental music and the other as a remedial reading and math clinic. The present math clinic, temporarily located in a small storage room near the library, will be moved to one of the two prefabricated buildings.

The rooms are all ready for use with the exception of the electrical tie-ins which are expected to be completed this week by the public utility firm. Both are in the rear of the school and stand apart from the main

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION formally adopted the salary guide for teachers, school secretaries and office clerks and custodial help. Final action on the guides, which average out to ten percent raises for the teachers and eight percent for the office help and custodians, was postponed by the board until after the school budget was approved by the voters.
As previously announced, the starting salary

(Continued on page 4)

Named works head for Phelps Dodge



Harold F. Nelson of Mountainside has been named works manager of Bayway Rod and Wire Mill, Elizabeth, John J. Conlon, vicepresident in charge of Manufacturing for Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., announced this

Nelson has been associated with Phelps Dodge since 1955 when he started as a trainee at Bayway. He worked his way through the flat wire department, became an expeditor and then a production superintendent. He was appointed assistant works manager in 1965.
The Bayway Rod and Wire Mill produces hot-rolled copper rod, copper and copper al-

loy rod, bar and wire. Educated at Cornell University, Nelson earned his bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1952,

He was president of the Community Fund in Mountainside in 1964, is a member of the Recreation Commission and is on the construction committee for the municipal swimming pool. He was a Charter Member of the Chamber of Commerce in his area and is also a member of the Wire Associ-

Nelson and his wife, the former Teresa Somerville, and their four children reside at 1161 Ridge dr.

Pediatrician talks on sex education

'Sex Education-School or Home?" will be the topic this afternoon when the Mountainside PTA Study Group meets at 1:30 in the all-purpose room of Deerfield School, Dr. Sol Cohen, a Westfield pediatrician, will speak on the role of the school and the home in

developing a program in sex education. Mountainside schools are presently working on guidelines for a basic curriculum, in psycho - sexual development. The outline is being prepared by Mrs. Jane Jummell, school nurse and health teacher, with the cooperation of the State Department of Education, the school

administration and the PTA. Mrs. Herbert Seidel, parent and family life chairman of the PTA, invites the parents of all Mountainside students to attend the meeting.



TECHNIQUE OF PAINTING with oils is demonstrated by Gail Serio, center, at the after-school art classes conducted at Deerfield School under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Music Association,

Gail, a fifth grader, her sister, Dawn, a seventh-grader (pictured on the left) and Glenn Bradle, a fourth grader, are among 19 borough children enrolled in the two weekly classes.

Ten young artists are lost in work Artistic absorption creates quiet in classroom

It was quiet, so quiet you could hear a pin drop, so quiet one could almost hear the flick of the paint brushes as they touched the canvas. One had to count heads (which reached a variety of heights) to make certain that there were actually 10 children in the art room of Deerfield School.

George Christy, art teacher in the Mountainside public schools, saw no reason for surprise at the absorption of the youngsters who range from third graders through eighth

'They're interested in what they're doing they're busy and excited -- many of these kids have real talent. You must remember that these aren't classes they MUST go to. These children choose to come here, they've given up part of their free time because they vant to paint. It's as simple as that."

THE REASON MAY be simple - the paintings some of the youngsters have turned out the classes (which are held after school under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Music Association) are not so simple, in the first place, the youngsters are working almost exclusively in oil, a difficult medium and one which is not usually attempted by children

Christy explains that he feels many child-ren are "ready" to work in oils but are not during school hours because "oils are sloppy--they wouldn't have time to clean up. The 90-minute classes are long enough to

allow time for the clean-up. The classes are kept small to allow individual attention to each student, Christy explained, so "they can learn as they're ready to learn.' Elaborating on this method, Christy said

that he does not attempt to teach the children ''perspective per se,'' but when each one has reached that point in his work where he must learn how to get perspective then the teacher steps in to give him that in-struction "when HE needs it."

"That way he remembers the lesson - he learns it when he is ready to - when he needed it to get on with his work," Christy pointed out.

Most of the 19 children enrolled in the two classes, (one meets Tuesday afternoons and the other Thursdays) had previous to these classes developed an interest in art, many had dabbled at home in one medium or another. But none of them had worked successfully in oils before, both because of the "messiness" it creates and because it is a difficult technique, However, by last week, the next to last session in the 10-week course, most of them had mastered the media; many of them have displayed unusual ability and a few have demonstrated definite talent.

CHRISTY ATTRIBUTES HIS success to individual instruction and to his method of encouraging the beginning students to "get some-thing on the paper quickly ---" A blank piece of paper "frightens a child," Christy believes; for that reason he encourages them to move in boldly, to paint quickly at the beginning

and save the painstaking details for later.

A ten minute "critique" period is part
of every class. At that time the children line their paintings up for their teacher's and their fellow student's criticisms. They learn not only to accept criticism but to know what to look for in a painting, how to judge what is good and what is not. The "critiques" have proven so successful that many of the parents, who come to pick up their young artists, sit in to cull some tips for them-

selves. According to Mrs. Robert Hose, who was instrumental in organizing the MMA-sponsored classes, the art courses for children were started because it was felt there was a def-

"The MMA's constitution," she pointed out, "is dedicated to supporting music and the allied arts in the public schools and in the community --- over the years we have always tried to arrange classes in subjects for which

we felt a definite interest had been shown," Several years ago the MMA arranged popular dance classes for girls, which are still being continued. This year, the club added a 10-week art course for adults which proved so popular that it is now in its third session.

(Continued on page 4)



THIRD GRADER ARTIST: John Silva, at easel, displays proficiency with oils to Elena Kornhauser, a sixth grader, and John Kasbohm, an eighth grader. All three are enrolled

Red Cross names chairman; \$2,500 goal for local drive

Colin F. Kennedy of Deer path has been named chairman of the 1967 Mountainside Red Cross drive. Kennedy announced this week that a goal of \$2,500 has been set for the drive which will be carried out strictly on mail solicitation. There will be no door-to-door collection, Kennedy emphasized.

Kennedy also reminded residents that every day, sometimes many times a day, someon New Jersey turns to the American Red Cross for help.

'These days," he continued, "it is very likely a mother anxious about her son in Vietnam, or a wife needing to reach her husband in the war zone immediately because of a family emergency,

Kennedy pointed out that Red Cross services to the armed forces have been sharply increased in the past few months as U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has gone past the 400,000 mark, in New Jersey, as in other states, Red Cross chapters have been reporting a corresponding increase in services to the families, dependents and survivors of servicemen stationed not only in Vietnam, but elsewhere around the globe.

During the past year Red Cross financial assistance to servicemen, veterans, and their families totaled \$342,487 in New Jersey. The story behind the figures involves round - the - clock cooperation between hometown chapters and Red Cross personnel stationed all over the world. It involves the flow of thousands of messages between here and Vietnam, carrying urgent messages of illness,

A live 'Tom Sawyer'

"Tom Sawyer" will be presented Saturday at Deerfield School by "The Traveling Playhouse," a group of adult actors. The play, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA, will have two showings, one at 1:15 p.m. and one at 3:15 p.m. Tickets, at 75 cents each, may be purchased at the door.

birth, death; it involves counseling to help find solutions to problems caused by family separations. Last year 21,596 military dependents, 3,824 veterans or their dependents or survivors, and 1,722 civilian families (with kin in the service) received Red Cross assistance in the state.

This assistance was provided wholly by New Jersey residents, whose voluntary contributions to the Red Cross made the organization's humanitarian work possible. These contributions through Red Cross annual fund campaigns in March, or through fall federated campaigns in which the Red Cross participates, are the organization's only source

Pleads not guilty to abortion charge

Mrs. Sorrel (Honey King) Rizzo of Park slope, Mountainside pleaded not guilty to charges of abortion and conspiracy last week when she was arraigned with two other women before Essex County Court Judge Francis W.

Mrs. Rizzo's bail was continued at \$5,000 pending trial. (Bail was continued at \$2,500 each for the other two women), Johnnie Mac Marriset and Clare Piniazik, both of Newark,

who also pleaded not guilty.

The three were arrested Oct. 20 in East Orange on charges of operating a \$7,500 to \$10,000 a week abortion business. They were indited a few weeks ago. No date has been set

Mrs. Rizzo is the wife of Erminglia "Jilly" Rizzo, owner of Jilly's Restaurant in New York City, a gahtering place for show business personalities. Mrs. Rizzo, who has lived at the Park Slope address for about 10 years, was married to "Jilly" while living in Mountainside. She is reported to operating a catering business under the name of "Honey King."

Award contracts for tennis courts

of two municipal tennis courts were awarded to three concerns by the Borough Council at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Peters Construction Co. of Madison, lowest of three bidders on site preparation and paving, was awarded a contract for \$6,390 for that portion of the work.

New Jersey Fence Co. of Plainfield received the contract for the fencing at a figure of \$2,100. The Plainfield firm submitted the lowest of four bids on the fencing Tuesday afternoon. Other bidders were Consolidated Steel and Aluminum Fence Co. of Kenilworth. \$2,293; U. S. Steel Corp. Cyclone Fence of Newark, \$2,283.90; Property Guard Fences Inc. of Irvington, \$2,239.75. A contract for \$2,009 was awarded to Ves-

tull Co. of Carlstadt for the topping and marking of the courts according to plans and specifications prepared by Borough Engineer Robert

Koser. This portion of the work was not put out for bids. Bids on the site preparation and paving

were received on March 7. In other action to implement the construction of the courts, the Council passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. to execute an agreement with the Union County Park Commission which will officially grant permission to the borough to use a por-tion of county park land for part of the tennis courts. The Council has already entered into an agreement with the local Board of Education for the use of a portion of the grounds

of Echobrook School for the tennis courts. The courts, which will be erected next to the site of the municipal pool, will be for the

use of all borough residents.
William Ditzel, chairman of the Recreation
Commission, and Mayor Wilhelms had indicated earlier that target date for the comple-tion of the courts is late May, in time for the opening of the pool on Memorial Day.

The pool's new bathhouse is now under con-struction and is also expected to be ready in time for the pool opening. The cost of the bathhouse, a one-story structure with a sun deck, shower and locker rooms, is about \$90,000. Three firms are working on the building, George C. Gross Inc. of Summit, general construction; John Schwarz of Clark, electrical work; and Cantello Plumbing Corp., plumbing, \$15,387. Bills for the 1967 pool membership have

been sent out to all residents who were members of the pool last year. Deadline for pay-ment is April 15. After that date, the unpaid memberships will be opened up to those residents on the waiting list. All new members must pay a \$20 registration fee. Family memberships are \$80 a season; individual memberships \$40 and senior citizen memberships

Because the pool was open for only half a season last year, a reduction of \$15 on this year's dues has been allowed for families who were on the rolls in 1966. Individual members

Municipal budget adopted; tax rates up 25-27 points

A \$724,943 municipal budget that will add a four-cent local purpose tax rise for every \$100 of assessed valuation was adopted by the Borough Council after a public hearing last week. The total budget is \$87,694 higher than last year's, but the amount to be raised by taxes---\$325,518---is increased by only \$28,500.

The 1967 tax rate has not been determined finally, pending the final fixing of the county rate which is expected to come after a public hearing on the county budget tomorrow night.
An estimated 76 cents for the county rate, a rise of two points, is included in the local budget, However the local tax rate is expected to be from \$5,07 to \$5,09, an increase of 25 to 27 points over last year's rate. The borough school tax rate represents \$2.09 of that figure, a rise of 11 points; the regional school rate will be \$1.39, an eight-point rise. The veterans and senior citizen exemption will remain the same as last year, 10 cents.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., in reviewing the budget item by item at the hearing, commented, "It is apparent that inflation is upon us. This is reflected in municipal budgets

as it is in our personal budgets."
Under the adopted budget most borough employees, with the exception of the members of the Police Department, will receive a five percent pay increase this year. (The police received their raise at the first of the year in accordance with an ordinance approved last fall by the Borough Council.)

A \$6,000 salary appropriation is included in the budget for an assistant borough treasurer. An ordinance creating that position was adopted last December by the Council.

No one has been named to the job yet. A \$9,000 increase in the library budget includes the anticipated operation of the new library building (now under construction) for the final quarter of this year. That appropria-tion also includes moving expenses, from the present location in the basement of Echobrook school across the highway to the new site. The \$25,000 capital improvement budget

(Continued on page 4)

Public library closes all day on March 24

The Mountainside Free Public Library will be closed all day on March 24, the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, announced this week. The library will re-open on March 25 for the regular Saturday hours, 1 p.m. to

College and high school students who are interested in getting summer jobs are reminded by Mrs. Hoffarth that copies of "Jobs Abroad Program," "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.A." and "Summer Jobs for 1967" are now available on the library shelves.

According to previously announced plans, the pool will be open on weekends after Memorial Day and open full time shortly after the close of the school year.

Last year's pool manager, Robert Anderson of Wood Valley rd., will hold that post again this year. His assistant, Richard Joyce,



DET. LT. JAMES HERRICK

Three sworn-in as members of juvenile board

Det. Lt. James Herrick, James Debbie and Harlow Curtis Jr. were sworn in as members of Mountainside's Juvenile Conference Committee, Tuesday morning by Judge Frederick Kentz Jr. of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Herrick, a veteran member of the borough's Police Department, was advanced from detective sergeant to detective lieutenant rank last December. He was named detective sergeant about two years ago when the detective division was first established. The department was expanded to two men last month when the Borough Council appointed Patrolman Jerome

Rice a detective, Debbie, proprietor of the Mountainside Delicatessen, is a long time resident of Mountainside and has been active in community affairs. He served as co-chairman with Police Chief Christian Fritz of the Linda Clark Fund drive which raised over \$28,000 for a Mountainside child who was severly injure in a playground accident. He lives at 165 Locust ave.

Curtis, who lives at 359 Darby lane, is director of plant and community relations at Bristol-Meyers Corp., Hillside, Before moving Mountainside about 10 years ago, he served on Hillside's Board of Education.

THE THREE NEW members have been added to the borough's Juvenile Conference Com-mittee in compliance with revised rules of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court which require that each community must have at least six and no more than nine members on its juvenile committee. The appointment of the three new members brings the borough's committee to seven mem-

heinz, president of the Board of Health, Chief Fritz, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent, and Mrs. Charles Jerome, wife of the attorney for the Board of Education. Herrick, Debbie and Curtis were appointed to the board by the County Juvenile Court on the recommendation of Mayor Frederick Wil-

bers. Other members are Dr. Henry Lang-

Exchange students visit at Deerfield

Four foreign exchange students now studying in New Jersey high schools, were guests last Thursday of the Mountainside Parent-Teachers Association. The four---Christine Leeman of Largarna, Switzerland, Vania Cavalcanti of Brazil, Megumi Saita of Wakayama, Japan, and Renati Tust of West Berlin, Germany, spent the afternoon visiting with students in the upper grades in Deerfield School,

Vania, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of Springfield and attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Megumi, a house guest of the George Montas of Basking Ridge, brought along costumes of their native countries. All four students were luncheon guests of Mrs. William Gabb, Mrs. Gabb and Mrs. H.W. Pirienser arrange d the students' visit. The foreign students were diner guests of various members of the PTA before attending the evening meeting.

Mrs. Gabb emphasized that the four young people, like all those selected by the American Field Service Program, had been carefully screened for personality and intelligence so they could be fitting representatives of their

THE FOUR SEEMED to be doing their best last week to advance the Field Service's goal of "an open door leading to friendship and understanding among the peoples of the world."
All four, who had studied English more or less briefly in their home countries, have

(Continued on page 4)

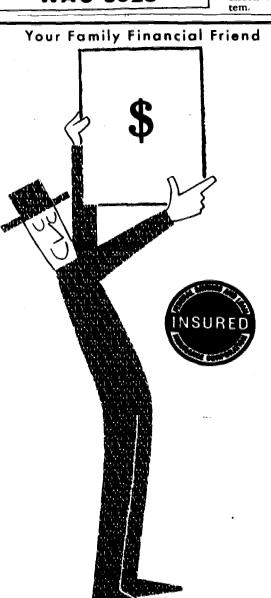
ARGUS 1353 Liberty Ave., Hillside **WA3-3025**

Speeding, points claim Mountainside licenses

Two speeders and one driver with execes-sive points, all residents of Mountainside, have lost their licenses, according to an announcement this week by Miss June Strelecki, director, New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles.
Suspended for speeding were Robert J.
Shiels, 39, of 7 Tanglewood lane, 60 days effective Feb. 1, and Salvatore S. Filippone,

17, of 996 Chimney Ridge dr., 30 days effective

Harry G. Rekemeier, 53, of 1466 Woodacres dr. lost his license for three months effective March 6 under the state's point sys-



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Lt. Herrick testifies in Minn. trial

Dt. Lt. James Herrick of Mountainside traveled to Minnesota last week to testify in the trial of Dailas Evans, 31, of Rosemont, Minn., who was charged with felonious theft, a charged that stemmed from Evans' arrest last October in Mountainside,

Lt. Herrick testified for four hours in the pre-trial hearing before a Washington (Minn.) judge to determine if the arrest was legal and if the defendant had been prop-erly informed of his right. The next day, after the judge ruled Herrick's evidence was ad-missable. Evans pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of theft, which in Minnesota can bring a maximum sentence of

five years in jail.
Evans and his father, Kenneth Evans of Hasting, Minn.,
were arrested in Mountain side's business section last Oct, 20 when Patrolman William Ayros noticed the ear of their car, parked in front of a luncheonette, was dragging

close to the ground.

Ayres notified Herrick of the suspicious car and, after instructions from the detective carried out a routine check of the car. That check showd a cache of 422 pound of silver nitrated, valued at \$5,000 stored in the trunk of Evans' car. The nitrate, in unmarked plastic bags and containers, had been allegedly stolen from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. where the younger man had been employed. Evans and his father were both charged with possession of stolen property and bringing stolen property into the state, in municipal court. They were sent to Union County Jail when they failed to post the \$5,000 bail set for each. They were later released when bail was furnish-

Choirs join

Palm Sunday services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Westfield will include participa-tion by five choirs of the

church.

The Youth Bell Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Wherum, will open the services. The Bel Canto and Descant Choirs will sing "Hosanna" by Gregor-Trusler. The high school Chapel Choir will sing "Prepare the Way, O Zion" by Marie Pooler.

Public Notice

on by said Zoning Board of s been filed in the office of said Borough Hil, and is available

Echo-Mari, 16, 1967. (Fee \$2,24)

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Musical program set Wednesday at children's hospital

A musical program will be presented for the patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, next Wednesday evening by Jay Steinberg of Plainfield, Steinberg, a chemical engineer at Celanese Corp., Summit, has for past several months been presenting a series of musical appreciation programs at the hospital, which serves children with long

In addition to playing excerpts from Chopin, Mozart, Beethoven and other classical composers, Steinberg takes simple, well-known melodies and demonstrates for the children the interpretations those masters might have given them. For the entertainment of the younger children, he assumes the role of "Uncle Rudolph," a German music professor who, wearing a battered hat and a long, handlebar mustache, tells musical fairy tales.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Steinberg received his master's degree in chemical engineering in June, 1966, from the University of Delaware. An accomplished musician, he has also written words and music

for several songs.

According to Miss Isabelle Watson, recreational therapist at Children's Specialized Hospital, Steinberg's programs are very well received by the small patients, some of whom are brain - damaged. Many of the children who do not respond to other forms of recreational or occupational therapy are "reached" by Steinberg's music, she says, She describes the programs as a combination of "music therapy, music appreciation and just plain fun."

Girl Scouts host fathers at banquet

The Mountainside Girl Scouts will hold its father-daughter banquet this evening, at The Cranwood in Garwood. Junior and Cadette Scouts and their fathers will gather at 7 p.m. Mrs. James Murdoch's Junior Troop 695 will conduct the flag ceremony, and songs will be led by Cadettes of Troop 424 under the leadership of Mrs. William Shallcross. Cadette Troop 466 assisted in the table decorations under the direction of Mrs. R.J. Sommerwerck,

After dinner, Miss Martha Benn of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will talk about her scouting trip to Germany.

Arrangements for the father-daughter banquiet were made by the Mountainaide Com-munity Service Team under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Hofsaess, 197 Chipmunk hill. The dinner is part of the local celebration of Girl Scout Week.

Lady kegler rolls series of 557; Betz holds lead

Carol Gabriel rolled a high series of 557 last week in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League. Her individual game scores were 170, 183 and 204.

Betz Motors, with 46.5 victories and 28.5

defeats, held its first place spot in the league. Standings of other teams are: Provident Mutual 43.5-31.5; Kroyer's Crates 43-32; D. J. Hartnett 40-35; Rau Meats 36,5-58,5; Bliwise Liquors 34,5-40.5; Cross County Realty 34-41; Springfield Chevron 21-54,

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MISS FRANCES I. HIOTIS

Broadway actress appears in show on Negro history

Ruby Dee, who played in the original Broadway production of the prize-winning "Raisin in the Sun," will present a program on Negro history Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Westfield High School, The program is sponsored by the Westfield Negro History Club and the Westfield Civic Improvement Association.

Miss Dee, who has appeared in the American Shakespeare Festival, the Ypsilante Greek Theatre productions, and in many television series and films, will do readings and dramatizations, both light and serious in her Westfield appearance.

included in the program will be "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," a program prepared by Raoul Abdul, at the request of the American Cultural Attachee in Vienna, to dramatize the Negroes' contribution to this country's cultural life. Abdul and his assistants, Joan Pryor and Larry Dismond, tell in folk songs and poetry the story of the Negro's long journey from the Congo to the Mississippi. They have presented the program at the Vienna Festival, Carnegie Hall, and Cleveland's Karamu Theatre and have toured Germany with it.

Proceeds from the program will go to the scholarship funds of the Westfield Negro History Club and the Westfield Civic Improve-

Tickets will be available at the door Saturday night.

Joins AF Nurse unit; now training in Texas

Second Lieutenant Susan D. Kelly, U.S.A.F., Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of 274 Summit rd., Mountainside, left for orientation last Saturday.

Lt. Kelly will spend three weeks at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. She will then report to her permanent assign-ment at Warren Air Force Base in Cheynne,

Wins DAR award; named candidate tor state contest

Miss Frances Irene Hiotis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hiotis of 382 Cen-tral ave., Mountainside, has been awarded the 1967 Good Citizen Award by the Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, of Summit,

A senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Miss Hiotis was selected for the award on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, a Chapter spokesman said. She will be sponsored by the immit Chapter as its candidate for the State DAR Good Citizen Award which will be pre-sented March 31 at the state group's award day in Trenton. The Beacon Chapter president, Mrs. William W. Sederlund, will accompany Miss Hiotis to Trenton that day.

Miss Hiotis is a member of the National Honor Society at the regional high school, on the staff of "The Highlander," the school newspaper, and is a senior editor of "The Claymore," the student yearbook. She is also a member of the Student Auxiliary, the Girls' Athletic Association and the Spanish Club

OBITUARIES

MIRTO---On March 13, Charles M., of New York, N.Y., formerly of Mountainside.

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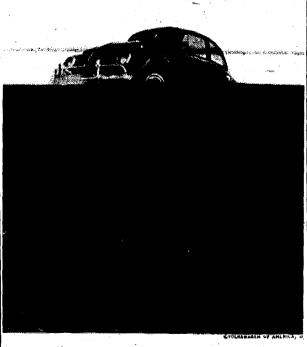


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Number of Girls Participating:

Troop

Day

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Mrs. William Lecraw,

Mrs. Frederick Perabo,

Mrs. John H. Foster,

Mrs. John Miller,

Established

7.615

1,108

702

President

Secretary

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Girl Scouting

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In Personal Values Citizenship Brotherhood with All People

Operating Budget

Community Chests and United Funds...

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|------------------------------|---|--------|
| roduct Sale | ******* | 25.1% |
| amp Fees and Income | | |
|)ther | | 4.2% |
| - | TOTAL | 100. % |
| EXPEN | SES | |
| ervice to Girls and Troops | ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | 56.5% |
| raining and Public Relations | | 5.0% |
| dministration | | 4.7% |
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CARNIVAL COMING -- Bryan and Beth Krumholz, Religious School students at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, put the final touches on preparations for the Purim carnival to be held Sunday at the temple.

Looking are, from left, Mrs. Seymour Turner of Mountainside, chairman for the holiday celebration; Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Edwin Schoffman of Mountainside, principal. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Precautionary tips offered for Poison Prevention Week

Col. Jacob Eisen of Mountainside's Board of Health reminds residents that Poison Prevention Week starts Sunday, The annual observance, set up to make people, particularly parents, aware of the danger of poisoning from drugs and medicines often found in the home, has been proclaimed by Gov. Richard Hughes and is endorsed by the N. J. Pharmaceutical Association, the N. J. Hospital Association, the Safety Council and the State Department of

Commenting on Poison Prevention Week Col. Eisen, a past president of the state Pharmaceutical Association, pointed out that the observance will have significance only to the extent that it helps reduce accidental poisonings in the community and the state. It is estimated that there are about 14,000 accidental poisonings yearly in this state, Eisen said. Specialists in poison control report that although less than 100 of these poisonings are fatal many could have been prevented. Eisen offered the following precautions for parent and other adults to take to prevent accidental poisonings:

 Keep medicines and drugs locked up. Keep insecticides, cleaning compounds, turpentine, paint removers, in a place away from children's reach.

2. Never give or take medicines in the dark. Always check carefully.

3. Never pour poisonous or hazardous liq-uids into bottles which children could mistake for food or beverages.

4. Dispose of unwanted medicines by flushing down the toilet. Never throw them where your children or others may get them.

Never tell children medicines are candy even if they are specially flavored.

6. When in doubt about storing any medicine,

Program at Community

"Renewal- an Easter Meditation" will be presented at next Tuesday night's meeting of the Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Arlene Tambini and Arlene Bosman will lead the program which will tell the story of Easter

VON SYDOW SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Lars Magnus Lindgren.

Swedish star Max von Sydow has signed to star in "Black Trees in Winter" for director

PALM SUNDAY -

GOOD FRIDAY

MAUNDY THURSDAY -

Candlelight Communion Service - 8:00 p.m.

"Among medicines, aspirin and oil of winter-green," said Dr. Henry Langheinz, president of the Mountainside Board of Health, "are the most commonly ingested in excess by youngsters. There have also been cases of illness resulting from children ingesting medicine which their parents leave about in the bed-

He urged parents to do all in their power to prevent such incidents.

Local tot drinks wintergreen oil

A two-year-old Mountainside child, Tod Stragis of 1295 Knollwood rd., was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week after he drank oil of wintergreen which an older brother had on hand for rubdowns after playing baseball or other sports. The child released after a few days.

Hospital authorities said this points up the need for keeping such supplies under lock and key when young children are in the

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, March 16, 1967-3

200 at farewell party honoring Mrs. Ahearn

More than 200 pupils, former pupils and friends gathered in Community Presbyterian Church last Sunday to bid farewell to Mrs. Ella Mason Ahearn who has been teaching pi-ano in the Mountainside school system for about

Mrs. Ahearn and her husband, Arthur, were scheduled to leave their home on Hillside ave. yesterday and head for Virginia, where they will live, Mrs. Ahearn, a physicist re-cently retired from Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, will work in Washington for the govern-

At the farewell reception, organized by the Mountainside Music Association, a gold pin

8 students at UJC receive tuition aid

Eight Mountainside residents are among 425 Union County residents who are attending Union Junior College, Cranford, this semester under the tuition aid plan adopted by UJC and the Union County Board of Freeholders.

The eight, all full time students in the Day Session, are each receiving tuition aid grants of \$240 a semester. Since UJC's current tuition is \$440 per semester this has the effect of reducing the tuition to county residents by more than 50 percent.

Mountainside residents receiving the aid this semester are: Thomas H. Brumfield of 357 Creek Bed rd., Irene F. Fabian of 252 Pembrook rd., Carolyn N, Korn of 351 Old Tote rd., Joan T. O'Keeffe of 324 Longview dr., Joseph Perna of 168 Sunrise pkwy., Ilona Rauschenberger of 1429 Woodacres dr., Clement P. Senna of 271 Summit rd. and Bruce W. Turkill of Li Torolland 15 Torolland 1 W. Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane.



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It was announced by Mrs. Robert Hose, chairman of the affiar, that funds will be given to the Mountainside Library to purchase some equipment for the music room in the new building, now under construction. The gift, which will be selected by library officials, will bear a plaque or name plate saying it was given in honor of Mrs. Ahearn.



KNOW

YOU

Weekly Feature By GARY LESSING, Manager

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE'S

TENNIS ANYONE? Our quiz this week concerns one of the all-time greats in tennis, a player who as a boy was bored with the game, preferring instead baseball. He grew up in California, entered his first tournament there (won it) and before age 19 was the best player in his state.

Freckle-faced, tall and red-headed, he reached the pinnacle of success at age 22. The year was 1938. From that year on he couldn't be beaten, winning every coveted prize around, including the Wim-

bledon championship.

He was the first ever to win the Grand-Slam, four major world's amateur championships in a single year! It was 24 years before another great ever matched his four-pronged triumph.

Yes, the boy who was bored by the game of tennis and after capturing his first trophy was hooked for tennis glory was Don Budge.

Hooked for glory because they ride the best are the buyers of Firestone Champions, the tire acclaimed by those who know the finest, At SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield Rd. UNION, you'll find a superb selection of these number one

Next time you're in the neighborhood, stop in. Also, ask about our early bird special on Climatic Air Conditioners for your car. We're open daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4, and our phone number is MU 8-5620.

Haupt notes Drewettes work years

Walter Haupt of 216 Evergreen, Mountainside, this month celebrates 35 years as an employee of Bristol-Myers Products, Hillside.

Haupt, who attended school in Newark and Hillside, joined the pharmaceutical concern in 1932 in the General Stores Department. Over the years, he has had a succession of advancements within the shipping and traffic units of the company. Today he holds the title of traffic manager and is responsible for all Bristol-Meyers' products in-

ternational shipping. He has been an active member of the community, having served in the past as a volunteer fireman and as a Republican County Committee-

> Please Drive Safely

The Community

Presbyterian Church

Mountainside, N. J. MINISTER: ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Sermon: The Ministry of

Musical Service - 8:00 p.m. Works by Schuetz, Buxte-hude, Hovhaness, song by the Chancel Choir

Litany of the Holy Jesus (Chapel Choir) - 8:00 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY

still leading

For the second consecutive week, Drewettes Nursery swept Villani Lift Truck Service, taking a commanding 12-point lead in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League. With only nine more matches left to go in the season, Villani held on to its runnerup spot by the slender margin of a single point over third place Owens Flying A Service. The Owens team picked up four points by sweeping the Mountainside P.B.A.

In other matches, a sweep victory was notched by Mountainside Deli over Fugmann Fuel Oil with Mike Garzones' 234 game leading the way for the winner. Air Con. Inc. shut out Westfield National Bank behind Bob Savastano's 203 three games from Chrones Tavern.

Two-ply wins were scored Wilhelms Construction, Mountainside Drug and Bliwise Liquors.

Other high individual games were rolled by Alex Krupinski 229; Bill Grabinski 209; Ray Ayres 212; Bob Mullin and Bud Clevenger 205; Joe Mazur 202; Fred Buschmann 200.

The standings of the teams, reckoned by points; follow: Drewettes 69; Villani 57; Owen 56; Benninger-Tansey 53; Bliwise Liquors 53; Westfield National Bank 52.5; Plumbing and Heating 50; Mountainside Drug 49; Satellite Diner 47; Fugmann 45; Mountainside Luncheonette 43,5; Chrones Tavern 43; Mountainside Deli 43; Wilhelms 41; Wilhelms 41; Air Con Inc., 36; PBA 30.

Publicity Chairmen:

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

Want to expand ... remodel ... redecorate your home this spring? What about repairs for all that winter damage? There's no need to put off needed work because of money. Spread the cost with a fast, economical home "fix - up" loan from The National Bank. You'll like the way loan arrangements are tailored to your needs. You can include the cost of materials or special tools if you plan to do it yourself. List the work to be done ... estimate the costs ... then let us know how we can help.









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an inventory of our household effects insurance purposes?", a reader

"My four daughters and wife," he ex-lained, "keep accumiating clothing, jewelry, new and antique furnishings and other items without a thought given to maintaining a record of them. In the event of s fire or theft, we would have trouble determining what was destroyed or missing, and this would create problems for ourselves in making our insurance claims." One effective way to maintain an inventory — without reserting to the tedious method of listing all the contents in your house - is to photograph every room

If the picture_shows works of art, antiques and other valuables, have the articles appraised and keep a report - along with the photograph and inventory - in a vault or other safeplace.

Another way to take an accounting of household and personal effects would be to complete a printed inventory form provided by insurance companies.

If you have one of the popular hemeowners' package policies, all your belongings a clothing as well as furniture and appliances - are insured for 40 per cent of the insured value of your home. For example, if your home is insured for \$20,000, your household goods would be insured automatically for an additional \$8.000.

If you own valuables such as works of art, antiques, furs, and Jewelry, it is advisable to consider insuring them under a separate all-risk floater insurance policy. Call Bob Tansey for complete details. BENNINGER-

TANSEY & CO. Phone 233-5400 854 Mountain Avenue MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1939



MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Newcomers elect new officers; set installation lunch

Mrs. John Harrington was elected president of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at the March meeting held in the Mountainside Inn. She succeeds Mrs. Charles Irwin.

Other officers elected for the next six months are: Mrs. Frank Filippone, vice president; Mrs. William Sells, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Segnitz, corresponding secretary; Mrr. Donald Tambini, treasurer; Mrs. Les Figular, Mrs. Gerlad Slavin, and Mrs. Evans Johnson directors.

The new officers will be installed April 12 at a luncheon in the Chanticler, Former members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Herman Goldin.

Mrs. Marie Kirkpatrick was the commentator for a fashion show held at the meeting. Villager and Lady Bug country casuals from the Hen House, Westfield, were featured. Models were Mrs. Neil Clover, Mrs. Norman Gerndt, Mrs. Filippone, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Richard Krebs, and Mrs. Jerry Camporine, Mrs. William Chnitt accompanied on the piano. Hair styles for the models were done by Ri-chard's New World of Beauty, Westfield, Mrs. Clover and Mrs. Roy Bliley were co-

chairmen for the affair. A gift pin was presented to Mrs. N.A. Massa of the Mountainside Inn in appreciation of the courtesies extended to the club.

Mrs. Brooke Gardiner of the Mountainside Rescue Squad spoke to the club on the need for new members to serve on the squad. Mrs. Gerald Slavin welcomed two prospective members and 11 new members. The new members are Mrs. E.G. Baker, Mrs. Francis Falter, Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Shields, Mrs. Peter Steiner, Mrs. Richard Zirkel, Mrs. Ronald Felton, Mrs. Martin Kasbohm, Mrs. Edward Russell, and Mrs. Ewald Paul. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui and Mrs.

William Cullen. -The club will hold a Las Vegas night April 15 at the home of Mrs. Filippone, 1079 Sunnyview rd. All members are asked to bring any white elephants to Mrs. Filippone's prior to the night of the party, Tickets can be pur-

chased from Mrs. Thomas Crooke.

Tickets for "Cabaret" may be purchased from Mrs. D'Altrui. The date is April 26 and the tickets, at \$6.50 each, which include the show and bus fare.

MMA sells tickets for theatre party

Tickets are now available for the April 15 theatre-supper party sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association, Tickets, at \$10 per person, will cover an evening per-formance of the Paper Mill Playhouses's pro-duction of "On A Clear Day" and an aftertheatre roast beef supper at Ciro's in Spring-

Miss Linda Lavin, who received rave reviews for her performance on Broadway in "Superman," will star in the Playhouse offering. Don Francks, star of television's "Jericho," will play the role Anthony Newly created on Broadway.
Tickets may be obtained from the chairman,

Mrs. Howard Rhodes, AD 3-3005. All tickets must be paid on or before March 28, Mrs. Rhodes said.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the benefit of the music department in Moun-

Blue Star Garden sells Easter items

A sale of potted plants and craft items will be held next Wednesday at the Community sponsorship of the Blue Star Garden Club. The public will be admitted free to the sale which opens at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m.

Sale items will include artificial flower arrangements, dried flower pictures, handdecorated shell or styrofoam Easter eggs, Easter baskets, novelties and white elephants. Home baked cakes will also be on sale. Refreshments will be available.

Miss Mary Stanke, vice-president of the Blue Star Garden Club, will open the sale with a piano and vocal rendition of "In Your Easter Bonnet.

Aid to handicapped topic for AAUW

A film entitled "Medical Horizons" will be shown at tonight's meeting of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Paul Hershman, an occupational therapist, will be the speaker at the meeting scheduled to open at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. John Miller, 278 Pem-

brook rd.

Mrs. Hershman will discuss the dynamics of aid to the handicapped and the significant accomplishments which are now underway or in the planning stages in that field. The movie of the planning stages in that field. she will show explores the many ways of helping the handicapped---rehabilitation, nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Bell ringers play tor woman's club

The Chancel Handbell Choir of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield presented a program of Easter music at yesterdays day's meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club. The program, held in the Mountainside Inn, was directed by Mrs. Marilyn J. Hermann.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Fred Young of 354 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, who plays with the Handbell Choir. Mrs. Young is program chairman for the woman's club.

Borough garden club to meet next Tuesday

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Boss, 348 Ackermen ave., Mountainside, The program, "Show and Tell," will be conducted by Mrs. Harold L. Brooks, Members will do flower arrangements with Mrs. Boss commentating.

Tea will be served by the hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Curt G. Eves and Mrs.

Thomas B. Crooks.

Exchange concert will feature work of pupil-composer

"Evanescent Essay," an original composition by Miss Loretta Jankowski, junior bas-soonist of the Highlander Band, will be one the numbers featured Saturday night at the Exchange Concert in Governor Livingston Regional High School. Miss Jankowski, an honor student at the regional high, is studying at the Juillard School of Music in New York City. Her "Evanescent Essay" is written in the modern atonal medium.

The Exchange Concert will present the "Highlanders," the regional school band, and the "Hurricanes" of Veterans Memorial High School in Warwick, R. I. Each band will play five numbers separately and then join to play four selections. The "Hurricanes" will feature a harpist and a cornet solo by Stafford Lindsay. "Carnival of Venice" by Arban. The 'Carnival of Venice' by Arban. The 'Finale' from Kalinnikov's Symphony in G Minor will be one of the numbers performed by the "Highlanders." "The Universal Judg-ment" by DeNardis is one of the selections

to be played by the joint bands.

Also on the program will be a mixed chorus of 55 voices from the Warwick high school and the regional high school's famed Highlander All-Girl Band.

Tickets, at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students, will be sold at the door Saturday night. They also may be purchased in advance from any member of the Highlander Band. The concert starts at 8 o'clock.

The Band Parents Organizations, under the leadership of W.T. Chirm of Berkeley Heights, has arranged all the details for housing, feeding and entertaining the War-wick band over the weekend.

Borough firm fills order for Pakistan

A foreign aid-financed order for \$21,165 worth of drugs and medicines sold to Pakistan has been filled by the Knox Co. of Mountainside, the Agency for International Development reported recently.

Commodity procurement financed by AID is part of United States assistance programs aimed at helping the people in developing countries achieve economic and social pro-

The Knox Co.'s sale to a Karachi firm was made possible by a \$50 million U. S. development loan to Pakistan. The loan funds are being used for purchase of American-made essential to Pakistan's continuing economic development.

Dean's list at Ursinus

Miss Marilyn M. McKellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKellin of 1184 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Miss McKellin, a senior majoring in biology, along with other Ursinus seniors and juniors on the dean's list, is placed on her own responsibility for attendance at class-

Duplicate bridge group names March winners

The Mountainside Duplicate Bridge Association, which plays at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. on the first Friday evening of each month, has announced the winners for the March

Listed as winners for the north-south and east-west teams respectively; first, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Luttgens; second, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mc-Phee and Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Donnell; third, Mr. and Mrs. John Halkowich, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Banfield.

Delta Gamma luncheon

Mrs. John Miller of Mountainside is serving on the reservation committee for the annual Founder's Day luncheon of the three Delta Gamma Alumnae Associations in this state. The luncheon will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Essex Fells Country Club. Cocktails will be served at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Miller at 232-8457.

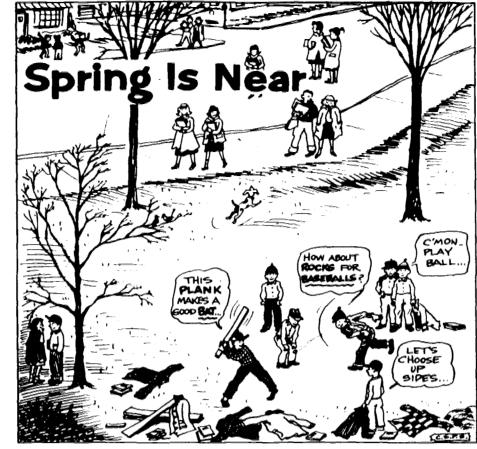
Municipal budget

(Continued from page 1) provides \$7,000 for the new fire engine fund, \$14,000 for tennis courts near the swimming pool and \$4,000 for acquistion of property where a new road is proposed, between Cen-tral ave. and Summit rd.

The \$14,000 for the tennis courts will be more than offset by a \$15,000 surplus appropriated out of capital funds last year for construction of the pool. Since the pool was planned and constructed as a self-liquidating facility, that amount will be returned to the borough.

The pool has a \$62,870 budget for this year

which will be covered by a \$4,870 anticipated operating surplus and \$58,000 in member ship



Board cites

(Continued from page 1)

for teachers with bachelor's degrees is raised from \$5,500 to \$5,900. The guide provides a maximum of \$11,000 in 15 steps after 16

The secretaries' salary guide starts a clerk who works for ten months at \$2,650 with a maximum of \$5,370 after 11 years, Secretaries who work for ten months will start at \$2,860 and advance to a maximum of \$4,560, also in 11 years.

Starting salaries for school secretaries who work the full year is \$3,430 up to a maximum of \$5,500; middle school secretary, \$3,860 to a maximum of \$5,950; administrative secretary, \$4,060 to a maximum of \$6,180.

Custodians' scale provides a starting salary of \$6,370 for the supervising custodian to a maximum of \$8,200; starting salary of \$5,300 for head custodian in a building to a maximum of \$7,070; starting pay of \$4,230 for custodians to a maximum of \$5,950. All three divisions reach their maximum of \$5,950. All three divisions reach their maximums in nine years,

BOARD PRESIDENT BRITTON announced that a new committee, legislation, has been added this year to the school board's depart-ments. Richard Krebs will head that committee and handle public relations.

Britton also announced the following committee appointments: administration and edu-cation, Mrs. Mary K. Rosenquest; buildings and grounds, Grant H. Lennox; finance, Wil-liam J. Biunno; long range planning, Walter Rupp; safety and transportation, Abe Suckno;

new construction, Britton, Lennox and Rupp, Britton will serve as the board's representative to the Union County School Boards Association; Krebs as representative to the State Federation of District Boards of Education with Mrs. Rosenquest as alternate; Lennox, representative to conferences of constituent boards and regional district; Rupp, representative to borough's Planning Board; Krebs, Recreation Commission; Suckno, Civil

THE BOARD AWARDED contracts to two new teachers, Andrew R. Ray Jr. of Union and Linda C. Jewett of Westfield, Ray, a graduate of Newark State College, and Miss Jewett, an alumna of Trenton State College, will replace two teachers now on the staff, Dr. Hanigan said. The names of the teachers to be replaced were not announced, pending signing of contracts with the present staff, Britton said the board hopes to have all teach-

ers' contracts signed by April 1 at the latest. The board also approved remedial instruction for 19 children in Our Lady of Lourdes School. The parochial school students will attend classes in Deerfield two mornings a week from 7:45 to 8:30.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

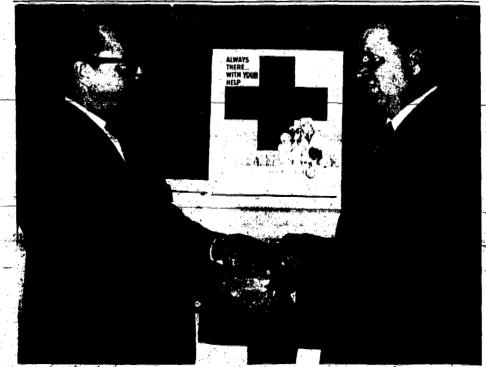
March 17 is St. Patrick's Day.

King George of Greece was assassinated, March 18, 1913. Czar Nicholas of Russia abdicated, March 18, 1917. Canada and the United States signed an agreement to develop the St. Lawrence Sea-

way, March 19, 1941. Daniel Webster, secretary of state, at the direction of President Harrison, issued a directive prohibiting U.S. employees from

indulging in political activity, March 20, 1841. March 21 is the first day of spring. The State of Nevada passed a six-weeks divorce law, March 22, 1931.

Germany's Big Bertha began bombardment of Paris, March 23, 1918.



FIRST DONATION FOR the 1967 Red Cross drive in Mountainside is given by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., left, to the drive chairman, Colin F. Kennedy of Deer path,

Retains state title in Princeton meet

Collins of 15 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, successfully defended his Group "B" championship diving title last Friday at Dillon Pool in Princeton University. Collins, a junior at Governor Livingston Regional High School (which does not have a swimming or diving team) now holds two gold medals in the N.J. Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Champ-

Collins, who trains under Westfield's diving coach, Bill Cant, seemed to have a slim chance of winning early in the meet when he slipped on the diving board while attempting a half-twist and was awarded no points. This meant a setback of approximately 36 points.

In the remaining seven dives, the Mountainside contender more than made up that loss. His total points of 295.10 beat second-place winner Alan Frederick of Rumson by seven points.

Designs catalogue tor annual art show

Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, has designed the cover for the catalogue of the sixth annual state-wide exhibition of the Westfield Art Association. The exhibit opens to the public this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center of Union Junior College, Cranford, It will continue until March 26; daily hours will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. There

is no admittance charge.

The exhibition will include oils, watercolors, pastels, prints and drawings by outstanding New Jersey artists.

A preview reception for exhibitors, members of the Westfield Art Association, and Union Junior College officials and faculty members will be held Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Campus Center.

Devlin, a well known artist and author, recently joined the faculty of UJC.

PTA to study aspects of sex education today

"Sex Education - School or Home?" will be the topic under discussion at this after-noon's meeting of the PTA study group. Dr. Sol J. Cohen, a Westfield pediatrician, will speak at the session scheduled to open at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Dr. Cohen will discuss the roles of the school and the home in developing a meaningful program in sex education. He has lectured extensively on this subject. All parents are invited to attend,

Junior at Cedar Crest wins dean's list ranking

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Nancy Johnson, a junior at Cedar Crest College in Allentown,

has been named to the dean's list.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Heckel dr., Mountainside, N.J., and a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, she is dormitory president and class secretary and participates in the volunteer tutorial project.

BBW prexy names donor chairman

Mrs. Herbert Ross of Mountainside, president of the Westfield Chapter of B'nat B'rith Women, has appointed Mrs. Bernard Bresky of Fanwood as donor luncheon chairman. Approximately 75 members of the West-field group plan to attend a donor luncheon to be held March 19 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, under the sponsorship of the Northern New Jersey Council BBW. Professional performers from Broadway and television will supply the entertainment at the luncheon, one of three scheduled this month by the Council.

Degenhardt cited at company confab

Walter H. Degenhardt, C.L.U. of 1436 Wood-acres dr., Mountainside, was honored last week by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States at its five day National Leaders Conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel,

Degenhardt was cited as a member of the Equitable President's Club, an honor requiring the production of at least \$1 million of life insurance coverage during each of the past two consecutive years.

He is a member of the company's Howard C. Petith Agency of Short Hills.

PROFILE---Mrs. Joyce Mc Cobb

History is a living thing for Mrs. Joyce McCobb, eighth grade social studies teacher at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

"We are a part of the past, the past is a part of us --- what we do now is controlled in part by our past -- what we do now effects the future -- we are part of history ---," she says softly but emphatically.

Proof that she is successful in getting her message across is pointed up by the enthusiasm her methods arouse in her students, enthusiasm that prompted two of her eighth grade sections to write, costume, produce and present a 10-minute film on the Civil War. Another section is now doing what she calls 'depth studies' in preparation for preparing a similar movie on Lincoln's assassination.

Three other sections are occupied in a special project in which they exchange tapes with children in schools in foreign countries.

The tape exchange program requires equally intensive "depth study" for the Deerfield students. They must answer on their tapes specific questions on some phase of American life or history, directed to them by the students from India, Germany, England and other coun-

Last year's classes became so intrigued by the tape exchange program that a small group of them, now freshmen in high school, have continued the project independently. Mrs. Mc-Cobb received a phone call recently in her Westfield home; an excited teenager was on the wire shouting "I got it, I got it.—-" It took a little patience to elicit the information that "it" was a tape her former student had requested from a school in Heleinki. had requested from a school in Helsinki,

The students themselves select, after lengthy discussion, the question they will direct toward their peers overseas. Last year they asked the students in a school in India to tell them what their government was doing to eliminate the caste system. The Indian students in turn asked them for detailed information on the

civil rights movement. 'They have to study both questions," Mrs. McCobb points out, "and a great deal of that study and research is done independently." In addition the six classes, divided into two groups, meet in conclave one period each week for discussions on topics that cover a broad range, from the Ku Klux Klan to the

smog problem. Soon after school opens for the fall term, the eighth graders conduct debating sessions within their separate sections. Later on in the school year, each section chooses a team for inter-class debates in the conclave ses-

In addition, Mrs. McCobb invites special speakers --- a Mountainside serviceman back from Vietnam, a local woman lecturer who has traveled and many others broadly, --- to speak informally at the conclaves.

"I try to keep the programs alive, to broaden the students' horizons, to make them think for themselves, to participate in community life."

The great majority of the students, she finds, respond "enthusiastically, eagerly—

they really produce."
Sometimes she finds she has to temper their enthusiasm. One of the current projects, the film on Lincoln's assassination, provided one of those occasions. The over-zealous movie makers wanted to make a bomb --- 'just a little smoke one" --- to toss on the scene 'so we'd get a good reaction on their (the actors')

She quickly discouraged that proposal.

MRS, McCOBB, a small, soft-spoken woman with a quick, eager smile, has been teaching in Mountainside for the past 15 years. A graduate of Newark State College, where she also received her master's degree, Mrs. Mc-Cobb taught in Montclair before her marriage. Her husband, John McCobb, is with Western

Electric Corp.
She came to Mountainside when their two children, John Jr., now a lawyer with IBM in Palo Alto, Calif., and Sally, now Mrs. John Bober of Newport, R. I., were grown-up enough not to need their mother's constant attention.

Her daughter, married to a naval lieutenant School in Newport, entered the teaching field after receiving her bachelor's degree from Colby College in Maine and her master's degree from Harvard College. She now is on the faculty of the Middletown (R.I.) school

Her son too did a stint of teaching. At the request of Princeton University, he interrupted his law studies for a two-year teaching assign-ment at Chung Chi University in Hong Kong. Fluent in Chinese before his return to this country, he accepted a post with IBM after completing his law studies and now is aiming at a career in international law.

Mrs. McCobb's colleagues and superiors are sure his interest in that field is the outgrowth of the interest in history sparked by his teacher-mother.

len young artists

(Continued from page 1)

THE MUSIC ASSOCIATION is arranging an exhibit of the students' paintings to be held in conjunction with the May 25th meeting of the Mountainside PTA.

"We're hoping all residents, even those without children, will come to see the wonderful work these kids have turned out," Mrs. Hose added.

That the kids are equally pleased with their accomplishments was shown by one fifth-grader who confided that when she started the course she "conich"t paint anything in oils - I had tried at home. Now I have made two paintings that really please me."

third grader admitted that he had a little pushing from his mother before he signed up for classes. 'it was a decision," he said soberly,

dabbing all the while at his painting, "it was really a decision, I really like to paint." Children now completing the course include Glenn Bradie, Debbie Reich, Helen Saloom, Jessica Zemia, Teri Bioom, Barbara Galin-kin, Ronald Krichilsky, Kathy Geisenhainer, Lauru Weiner, Elena Kornhauser, Jon Un-garten, John Siiva, Michael Platoff, Brad Hyde, Allen Olson, Dawn Serio, Gail Serio, Laurie Carlbob, John Kasbohm,

Miss Stonka accepted at Strayer Jr. College

Deborah Ann Stonka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stonka of 1086 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, has been accepted for the September term at Strayer Junior College in Washington, D.C.

Miss Stonka is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. At Strayer she will enroll in the executive legal secretarial program, working toward an Associate in Arts



MRS. JOYCE McCOBB

Wall Street Notebook

INII By ARTHUR POLLACKIII The action of the stock market so far this year has been - in a word - breathtaking. The upside strength has been unusual....the breadth remarkable...and the volume - almost

without precedent. In just the first three weeks of this year, the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained more than 60 points. That's an increase of nearly eight percent. And it didn't stop there. More recently, the DJIA has been around 860 which reflects an increase of nearly 10 per-

From the 1966 low of 744, the Dow has gained better than 116 points. That' an increase of 15.6 percent. Therefore, at the 860 level, the Dow has recovered about 46 per-

cent of last year's 250 point loss. Why? Obviously, investors have reacted favorably to the trend toward lower interest rates and increased credit availability, Much of the 25 percent decline in the DJIA last year has been attributed to the Administration's emphasis on monetary restraint...in order to curb the buildup of inflationary pressures.

LAST YEAR, businessmen and investors suffered under conditions of tighter money and higher interest rates - than at any time in the past 30-plus years. Entire industries were affected. The housing industry is a prime example...and at least part of the de-cline in the auto industry has been attributed to the severe monetary restraint.

But conditions have changed. The shift in emphasis was first observed last November when the Federal Reserve Board began to ease its monetary policy restraint. During December, the FRB permitted bank credit to expand at the annual rate of nine percent. Preliminary estimates suggest that the January expansion was at an annual rate of about 15

Late in January, major commercial banks reduced their prime lending rate: Chase from six percent to five and one half percent... First National City of New York and others from six percent to five and three quarters

Several analysts now are speculating that the Fed may reduce bank reserve requirements - which would ease credit even further.

l'hus, easier credit and lower interestrate have boosted investor enthusiasm. In addition, investors appear to have recognized that many of the worries - and uncertainties - about which we were all so nervous last fall may not be quite as traumatic as had been

Please address all inquiries to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

Exchange students

(Continued from page 1)

become quite fluent in the language since arriving in this country last August.

They used that fluency to express their delight in this country. Vania, a bright-faced girl with a delightful smile, had only one complaint—"the time is going too fast!" She and Megumi, who attends a regional high

in Morris County, both admitted that they like co-educational schools; both attend all-girls schools in their home country.

Blonde, blue-eyed Renate, says its the other way round with her. At home in Germany she attends a co-ed school. She is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kurmence of Morris-

town and attends Kent Place Schools, a private school for girls in Summit. "I love it," she sighed, "it's such a won-derful experience. Ooooh, I want to come back to this country."

The Swiss visitor, a guest of a Warren Township family, is delighted with the greater freedom allowed students in his classes in Warren Hills Regional High School, That informality, he feels, creates a much closer relationship between the teachers and students here and he's all for that. However, he says that the work in his school in Switzerland is 'much, much harder,'

Mountainside **ECHO**

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Phone: 686-7700

HOSPITAL GIFT --- Dr. Matthew A. Barbera of Staten Island demonstrates external defibrillator used to correct wild heart fluctuations to Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of Union County Heart Association fund drive (center), and Howard R. Leary, standard bearer of association that donated machine to Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Gift presented to hospital

A machine designed to correct wild fluctuations in heartbeat has been donated to Memorial General Hospital by the Howard R. Leavy Association. The device -- a Cambridge external defilbrillator -- will be used to help equip the cardiac intensive care unit planned by the hospital.

The intensive care unit will be partially financed by a \$5,000 grant tendered by the Union County Heart Association.

Leary and Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of

the county heart association fund drive and immediate past president of the Leary Association, made the presentation of the defibrillator to the hospital this week.

In accepting the gift, Col. Howell L. Hodg-

skin, director of development at Memorial General, said he was "delighted to be able add this valuable machine to the hospital's equipment. It is another in a complement of life-saving devices available to the area served by Memorial General Hospital."

Hodgskin also observed that the donation 'reinforces the Howard R. Leavy Association's position as a truly civic-minded organization. It is in gestures like this that an organ-ization proves its willingness to participate worthwhile ventures in the community it serves. We of Memorial General Hospital are delighted that we were selected as the beneficiary of the Leary Association's gener-

Public Notice

BOSSONG & ASSOCIATES, LTD., a limited partnership association of New Jersey, has been added to business and is bereby dispolated.

John H, Bossong, 209 Columbus Avenue Roselle, New Jersey, is the person in charge of closing out said business.

BOSSONG & ASSOCIATES, LTD., By John H, Bossong, Chair man The Spectator Feb. 16. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1967 (Pees \$14.40)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE, That application has been made to the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, to transfer to TWIN CORRERS, INC., for premises locame at 157 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-1, hereofore issued to Robert W. Lavin, Va Twin Corners Bar and Grill, for premises located at 157 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made in writing immediately, to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hali, Roselle Park, N.J.

TWIN CORRERS, INC.
By John Lynch, Presidens Klause, The Council of the State of New Jersey Spectator March 9, 10, 1967 \$/Fee 38.00

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Announced closing date for filing applications, dates and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Livil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, Elizaber States, NOTE: Two lites will be established as a result of this examination for only. It is printed with premaring the county of the property belonging to H, Jourt, Novelley at right angles to Third Avenue with the Easterly side of Mainut Street, by Interest of the Clerk of Union County as Lot ## Avenue With Novelley at right angles to Third Avenue Street to the point or place of the property belonging to H, Jourt, Novelley at right angles to Third Avenue with the Easterly side of Third Avenue Street to the point or place of the property of the property belonging to H, Jourt, Novelley, at right angles to Third Avenue Street to the point or place of the property of the property of the property belonging to H, Jourt, Novelley, and the property of the pr

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Announced closing date for filing applications, March 30, 1907. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, File on new application form only. It is printed with

(Reference), Sleavy, Senior Librarian (1988-1997), \$6000-\$7750 per year, The Spectator March 9, 16 and 23, 1967 (Fee: \$8.40)

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PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. now! NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CARLO CALABRESE - Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
twenty-fourth day of February A,D., 1967,
upon the application of the undersigned, as
Executors of the estate of said deceased,
socice is hereby given to the creditors of
said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers
under oath or affirmation their claims and
demands against the estate of said deceased
within six months from the date of said order,
or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subroger or the same against the sub-

Anna Celabrese and Lionel L. Meyers Executors

Meyers and Lesser, Attorneys
60 Part Place
Newark, N, J.
Union Leader-Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1967.
(0 a w 4 w Fees: \$21,12)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION - UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. M 1681 66 CAROLYN E. SMITH, : Plaintaff, :

Civil Action

DER FOR PUBLICATION

ELWOOD D. SMITH,

Defendant.

TO: ELWOOD D. SMITH, defendant.

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 15th day of February, 1967, in a Civil Action wherein CAROLYN E. SMITH is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the amended complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 17th day of Agrit, 1967, by serving an answer on Eugene A. Liotta, Eng., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1139 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Eugene A. Liotta Attorney of Plaintiff

Eugene A. Liotta Attorney of Plaintiff 1139 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth, N. J.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first
and final account of the subscriber, Irma
B, Sullivan, Executrix under the Least Will
and Testament of HAMMOND L, SULLIVAN,
deceased, will be audited and stated by the
Surrogate, MARY C, KANANE, and reported
for settlement to the Union County CourtProbate Division, on Friday, April 21st next
at 9:30 AM, prevailing time,
Dated February 28, 1967
Irma B, Sullivan
Executrix
Francis J, Simone, Attorney
968 Suyvesant Avenue,
Union, N.J., 07083
Union Leader Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1967
(4 t o a w \$16,72)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HERBERT KEMPLER - Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on
the twenty-fourth day of February A.D., 1907,
upon the application of the undersigned, as
Execurix of the estate of said deceased,
notice is bereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under
oath or affirmation their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased within
six months from the date of said order, or
they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUISE FAULKS, also known as LOUISE H, FAULKS Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the third day of March A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors, of the egate of asid deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of gaid order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. Jane S. Osmun and Ernest Brita.

MAGNAYOX final: SALE 3 DAYS

TOBIA'S 1321 Liberty Ave., Hillside

draws opposition from ACLU group The Union County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey this week

School busing bill

called for defeat of a bill which would make it mandatory for school districts to furnish bus transportation for parochial and private school The measure now before the Assembly,

which would provide for transportation for parochial and private school students who live more than two but less than 20 miles from their schools, is 'an unconstitutional use of public funds,' the ACLU chapter said, Jacques Sichel of Union, chairman of the unit, urged Governor Hughes and the Legisla-

"to hold public hearings on this bill and to oppose this serious breach of the wall of separation between church and state." The ACLU statement said:

"The argument that busing is a child benefit, not an aid to religion, is misleading. A child attends a private or parochial school for a private reason, often a religious one. If-busing is constitutional as a benefit to the child, then it can be argued that the public should also pay for the heat in the school building, the building itself, and even the salaries of the teachers, as these latter items also benefit the child.

"But clearly, these latter items cannot be financed with public funds without violating the First Amendment. Thus we believe the use of public funds for busing parochial and private school students is likewise unconstitu-tional."

Tickets for Scout-O-Rama distributed at kick-off dinner

Council, Boy Scouts of America, Scout-O-Rama were distributed Tuesday night at a kickoff dinner held in the auditorium of Holy

Spirit Church, Morris ave., Union.
Approximately 200 adult scouting advisors attended the dinner which launched official preparations for the biennial Scout-O-Rama. to be held April 21, 22 and 23 in the Elizabeth Armory, Response thus far from scouting units in Union Council has been outstanding, according to Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of the Clark State Bank and Trust

Company and Scout-O-Rama general chairman. "This year's showcase of scouting," he said, "is shaping up to be the greatest ever." One of the highlights of the evening was presentation of an award of appreciation to Willard Wood of Glen Ridge, a well-known artist and industrial designer, who designed the symbol being used to represent the event.

To work at convention

Two members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society will play leading roles at the New Jersey Association Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons convention in Atlantic City this weekend, Mrs. Michael Sutula of Galloping Hill rd., Union, will preside at the convention and Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth will serve as convention chairman.

four boy scout symbols being held together by a gold rope. The theme of the 1967 Scout-O-Rama is "Tying Youth to Manhood," The group was also shown a slide presen-

A Bit of Ireland on Route 22 RESTAURANT-LOUNGE Informal ST. PATRICK'S DAY **CELE BRATION** Jigs and Rools by EDDE O'GRACE

At the Quality Court Motel

-Thursday, March 16, 1967tation of the proposed new Camp Winnebago

in Marcella. A \$500,000 fund drive is in progress to make the new facility a reality. Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth, who was scheduled to be guest speaker, was called to Washington, D. C., at the last minute and could not attend.



Grow! Gala Opening

Soon!



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

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

Exhibit of fine arts by NSC professor featured at gallery

Water colors and drawings by Dr. Margaret Kirkpatrick, a professor in the Fine Arts De-partment at Newark State College, Union, are being shown in an exhibition at the Blondelle

Gallery, New York City.
Dr. Kirkpatrick of East Orange has studied at the Bauhaus Institute of Design in Chicago, Illinois, the University of Michigan, and London University, and had the distinction in 1959 of being the first recipient of the doctor of education in the creative arts program of New York University. Her water colors, oils, and drawings--primarily abstracts--are represented in permanent collections at N.Y.U., the Delaware Art Center and private galleries,

She has been represented in juried exhibitions in the Baltimore Museum of Art, Chicago Art Institute, Delaware Art Center, Montclair Museum, Newark Museum, Hunterdon County Art Center, and other New Jersey exhibitions.

She had also had her work exhibited at Artist's Mart, Washington, D.C.; Westhampton Beach, Long Island; New York University; Montclair State College; Argus Gallery, Madison; Metropolitan Hospital Gallery, Detroit, Michigan; Flemington Studio of the Arts, and Shrewsbury Guild of Creative Arts.

Dr. Kirkpatrick describes her work as a study of "growth processes and forces of nature," influences by "linear striations that give the illusion of growth and movement. Poetry and mythologh provide thematic ref-

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

"In March the door of the seasons first stands ajar a little," is the way John Burroughs phrases it. The bright red cardinal phrases it somewhat differently when he whistles from the top of the oak across the street at children going to school. Maybe it's my imagination, but the goldfinch seems to phrase it in color when the first hint of bright yellow starts to peep from beneath his winter feathers of

Soon the northward flow of migrants will engulf New Jersey and bird watchers will be out in force to add to their life list. Two new books have appeared recently which should be of considerable help in finding and identifying their avian friends. "Enjoying Birds Around New York City" by Robert S. Arbib, Jr., Sewall Pettingill, Jr. and Sally Hoyt Spoffard for the Laboratory of Orinithology, Cornell University (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1966, \$4.50) guides the birder to the best spots on Long Island, Staten Island, in southern Connecticut, the southern counties of New York State and the northern counties of

It has the usual first chapter telling how to recognize and watch birds and then a section on some familiar birds around New York City. There are similar paragraphs in most bird guides. But the most useful part of the book for me is a series of maps showing the best spots to find the seldom seen birds. Parking areas and paths are clearly marked. In our state the book describes Troy Meadows, Hat-field Swamp, Black Meadows, Hackensack River and First Watchung Mountain, Later chapters have what might be termen an almanac of birds, suggesting what to do and see each month and containing a graph indicating when the birds are with us and a check list.

The other book will give the birder's bible, Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds," considerable competition, It is "Birds of North by Chandler S. Robbins, Bertel Bruun and Herbert S. Zim, illustrated with beautiful color plates by Arthur Singer, (Golden Press, 1966, \$2.95). Although it has the appearance of a paper back, the cover is cloth-like and the binding should stand up under hard usage for many years.

One advantage of this new guide is the inclusion of birds from all over the North American continent. Now if a western wanderer shows up at your feeder it will be pictured in color. About 645 species of breeding birds are included together with 30 regular visitors and 25 casual visitors. The criteria used is five sightings since 1900.

Water safety class set by Red Cross

A water safety instructors' course to prepare qualified young men and women for summer positions as swimming instructors, lifeguards, and counsellors at camps, pools and lakeside and seashore resorts is being offered by Eastern Union County Chapter, American

Sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Eastern Union County YMCA pool, 135 Madison ave., Elizabeth, for 10 weeks. To be eligible, applicants must hold a current senior life saving certificate from the Red Cross.

In addition to different rescue techniques, the course will include practice in rescue work. small craft operation and skuba diving on visits to campsites and oceanfront locations.

Bernard J. Saks, director of safety services for Eastern Union County Chapter, may be contacted at the Red Cross headquarters in Elizabeth.

Film on 'Wetlands' scheduled Sunday

"Nature of the Wetlands," a color movie, will be presented and narrated by Roy Puckey of Cranford, president of the Westfield Bird Club, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the

Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The film, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Puckey, depicts the beauty of birds, flowers and scenery in swamps, marshes, brooks, lakes and the seashore. The Puckeys visited various areas of the State of New Jersey filming the sequences shown in the movie, a spokesman said. Puckey, also a member of the New Jersey Audubon Society, is a retired engineer for-merly employed by the Weston Electric Co.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 23 at 4 each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Local Wildflowers." The lectures will be illustrated

with color slides. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 p.m., to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Honor society chapter at NSC believes in helping Kappa Delta Pi publishes Study Guides for freshmen

Union, believe that study techniques are among the good things in life that are meant to be

Members of the Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for the teaching profession, are now engaged in that group's periodic revision of "Study Guides," a booklet they have prepared for distribution among incoming freshmen.

The booklet, originally published five years ago, is now in its third printing. This year the honor group combined its distribution with 15-minute talks on the importance of good study habits and a description of the chapter's tutoring service. Presentations are delivered by individual members during regularly scheduled freshmen classes in the fall.

we can help students get a good start in college, because most of us have had the same problems they have," said Marcia Berman Kendler, chapter president, "We've taken the same courses and had many of the same professors. In fact, when students are referred to us, usually by the counseling office, they are carefully matched with tutors who are taking the same or similar programs. Mrs. Kendler, formerly of Union, lives in Edison.

'Some students,'' she said, "wait until final exams are upon them to discover they need help, and then it is often too late-at least for that course." Judi Nusbaum of Judi Nusbaum of Elizabeth, vice president of the honor group and chairman of the tutoring program, concurs with the idea that freshmen should ing the willingness of Kappa Delta Pi members to do just that.

Members feel that freshmen often prefer to be tutored by their fellow students than by a professional tutor. Kappa Delta Pi members are elected in their junior year on the basis of academic averages, which must place them in the upper portion of the top fifth of their

As each of the 125 honor members on campus is assigned to a freshman, he works with that student once or twice a week for as long as he needs help.

"Another advantage our program offers," Mrs. Kendler added, "is that it's free," There are 125 student members and 50 Linda Frey of Manasquan, treasurer, Dr. Re-gina Garb, professor of mathematics, Iscoun-

In addition to its program of discussing good study habits with freshmen, the honor group holds monthly meetings, conducts a reception for Dean's List students and helps with Newark State College Theater Guild productions on

Asked how they find time for such an ambitious service program in addition to maintaining high academic averages, Kappa Delta Pi members point to techniques described in their own booklet. "Study Guides" covers such topics as planning and organizing time,

books, taking notes, studying for examinations, and comments about textbooks. It includes a bibliography, blank pages for notes, a weekly time chart, and the following "10 tips for

 Study in a quiet place.
 Gather all the equipment you need before you start to study. Study in a comfortable--but not too com-

fortable -- position. 4. Study in a ventilated, slightly cool, room.

5. Be sure the lighting is adequate.

6. Study when you are fresh.

7. Don't daydream.
8. Study periods should be long enough to

permit learning, but short enough to avoid

9. Make a schedule and stick to it. 10. Keep your study area organized.

TUNISIA

A 20-month orthopedic program conducted in Tunisia by MEDICO, a service of CARE, gave medical attention to 8,710 needy crippled patients: 6,690 treated in outpatient clinics. 1,577 who were hospitalized, 443 who underwent major surgery.





ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD RD., UNION STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SAT 9:30 to 10 USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Cite efforts to combat water pollution Roe praises state unit's report to U.S.

in New Jersey are being undertaken by the Fisheries Pollution Unit of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Commissioner Robert A. Roe said this

mitted by the Unit to the Water Pollution Control Administration of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The report covers 29 months of operation under a federal demonstration grant. Activities included: cooperation in setting quality criteria for all State waters; investigations of fishkills, pollutions and potential

He praised a recent progress report sub-

pollution sources; institution of prosecution and/or remedial action resulting from investigation of fisheries pollution; special studies involving industrial wastes, sewage

utants; and utilization of modern scientific

Water quality criteria for all surface waters in the State are being prepared by the Interdepartmental Committee on Surface Water Quality, Classifications of four major drainages have been adopted by the State Health Department following public hearings, and adoption of criveria for all surface waters is expected within the current fiscal year, Measures to upgrade the quality of classified streams have been initiated by the State Health Department and the Conservation Department's Division of Water Policy and Supply.

Nearly 350 reported pollutions were investigated by the Fisheries Pollution Unit in cooperation with Fish and Game Conservation Ofto permit prompt taking of necessary water samples. Almost 400 routine inspections of potential pollution sources were conducted as a preventive measure.

Remedial action was recommended in all cases. Where a loss of fish could be proved, efforts were instituted to prosecute and recover damages. The Health Department and other interested agencies were kept informed of all pollutions.

Special studies included: effects of the effluents of five industrial plants on fish and their habitat, including surveillance of the companies' efforts to improve; cumulative effects of sewage plants and industrial effluents on three river systems; effects of four sewage disposal plants; effects of various pesticides

and surveillance over the timing and dosage used by cooperating agencies so as to prevent detriment to fish life; and effects of natural pollutants, including aquatic weeds, algae and minerals on fish life. Most of these studies are continuing.

Laboratory work included performance of

over 600 bioassays and more than 7,500 chemical analyses of water samples, Modern scientific equipment has been obtained in an effort to pinpoint specific causes of pollution. This equipment includes a stream current meter, carbon filter, infra-red spectrophoto-meter, gas chromatograph and co-distillation apparatus. Staff personnel have been specially trained in the use of this apparatus to facilitate their efforts to protect New Jersey's fishery resources.

BE CAREFUL

When revarnishing furniture, beware of dust, lint, and cold or humid air. These four culprits can sabotage your most well-meaning efforts. Choose a warm, dry, well ventilated work area, Sand furniture surface before each coat of varnish, removing all dust with clean,

Annual art show to open at YM-YW on Saturday

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green lane, Union, will hold its annual art exhibition and sale from Saturday through Wednesday, March 22. The show, under the sponsorship of the organization's Women's Division, will include three children's workshops, two Ladies Day luncheons, lectures and gallery tours.

An opening night reception and preview showing for patrons and sponsors will be held on Saturday evening. Aspecial lithograph designed for the occasion by Carl Schragg will be given to the 200 patrons.

On Sunday the first full day of the show, art critic Edward McCarthy will discuss the works on display at 3 p.m., and at 8 that

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and teacher, will review the show.

Ladies Day luncheons are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21, beginning at 11:30, and at 1 p.m. on both those days. W. Carl Burger, assistant professor of fine arts at Newark State College in Union, will conduct a gallery tour. A similar tour will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday evening by Michael Lenson, Newark artist and newspaper critic. George Trogler, Elizabeth art teacher, will conduct three classes of children's work-shops on Sunday from 1 to 2, 2:15 to 3:15 and 3:30 to 4:30. A nominal fee will be charged

to cover the cost of materials.

Twenty Union residents are serving on various art show committees. They are: Mrs. R. B. Altman, fliers co-chairman, 1005 Magie ave.; Mrs. Sol Fisher, 510 Scotlandrd, ; Mrs. Leon Goodman, 2517 Woodside rd.; Mrs. Francis Gordon, 697 Gates ter.; Mrs. H. Kermit Green Jr., fliers co-chairman, 350 Patricia court; Mrs. Robert Kalter, 540 Andress ter.; Mrs. Ben Kramer, 1332 Woodruff pl.; Mrs. Bernard Kruger, 667 Gates ter.; Mrs. Arthur Laub, 445 Clark pl.; Mrs. Herbert Levenberg, 905 Woodland rd.; Mrs. Bernard Levinson, 722 Greenwood rd.; Mrs. Stanley Levy, biography chairman, 850 Chelsea ter.; Mrs. Daniel Maisel, 400 Broadwell ave.; Mrs. Irving Neshin, 737 Suburban rd.; Mrs. Phillip Owen, 1345 Morris ave.; Mrs. Robert Prussack, 2471 Terrill rd.; Mrs. Harvey Schwartzberg, 562 Winchester ave.; Mrs. Arthur Silk, 2447 Terrill rd.; Mrs. Martin Silverstein, 768 Nixon rd., and Mrs. Sidney Small, 348 Nottingham way.

Two Linden residents are serving on art show committees. They are Mrs. Milton Dvor-in, 2515 Verona ave., and Mrs. Ernest Karshmer, 917 Wood ave., N.

Mrs. Frances Parnes of 776 E. Second ave., Roselle, is serving as chairman of the committee which is arranging special tours for school children. Mrs. Joseph Kirschenbaum of 625 Richfield

ave., Kenilworth, is among others serving on art show committees. Mrs. Bruce Peristein of 45 Avon rd.,

Springfield, is serving in the capacity of co-chairman of the Cataloguing Committee.

UJC alumni group to hold card party

The Union Junior College Alumni Association will sponsor its annual benefit card party on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center, Cranford, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president.

Mrs. William J. Seeland of 919 Savitt pl., Union, and Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, will be co-chairmen. This year's fund-raising effort will benefit the Sperry Observatory Telescope Fund of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. AAI is seeking to raise \$50,000 to cover the cost of building a 24-inch Newtonian-Cassegranian reflector telescope and a 10inch refractor telescope.

The two telescopes will be contributed to

Union Junior College, and will be installed in the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the UJC campus, which will be opened in the near future. Until the two large telescopes are built, interim telescopes will be placed in the observatory so it can go into immediate operation,

Tickets for the card party can be obtained from Mrs. Seeland and Mrs. Wolf, officers of the Alumni Association, and at the Develop-ment Office at Union Junior College.

Literary hour set by German pupils

Hans J. Ludscheidt, president of the Deutsche Sprachschule, inc., irvington, announced this week that a literary hour will follow the school's monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Montgomery Hall, 123 Montgomery ave.,

Irvington. Mrs. Anneliese Schran, second vice president and the Chairman of the special events committee, said that students from the eighth grade and the advanced German study course will recite a program of poetry and prose, The program will be taken from the works of Johann W. V. Goethe, Eduard Moericke, Ludwig Uhland, Wilhelm Busch, Ludwig Thoma, Erich Kaestner, Mathias Claudius and others.

The program is designed to provide the opportunity to observe the progress of the students in the study of German language and literature, Mrs. Schran said.

Heads member drive of unit for retarded

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Emory Stokes, Berkeley Heights, to head a month-long membership drive of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children in March, The announcement was made by Mrs. Carl Boxer, president of the

Union County Unit. . Membership information can be secured by writing to the Unit office at 562 Boulevard. Kenilworth, or by calling 276-6792. The drive is part of a nation-wide membership effort-being conducted by the 1100 Units of the National Association for Retarded Children of which the Union County Unit is one.

Police Academy slates new session May 22

The 20th annual session of the Police Training Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association will open on May 22 on 8:30 a.m., at Union Junior College, Cran-ford, it was announced this week by Police Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence, academy

director.

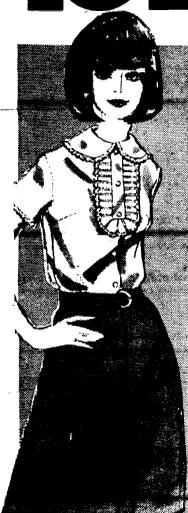
The academy provides basic training for new patrolmen from Union County's 21 munici-palities, and from the Union County Park Police and the Union County Sheriff's Office. About 40 students are expected to enroll,

Bank drive-in opening at Elizabeth tomorrow

The National State Bank of Elizabeth will open a new drive-in walk-up facility at Caldwell pl. and S. Union st. in Elizabeth at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Other drive-ins operated by the bank include facilities at 535 Boulevard, Kenilworth; Westfield ave, near Chestnut st., Roselle Park, and Morris ave, at General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield.





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Student teachers--why have them? Professor lists number of reasons

written by members of the staff of Glassboro State College, dealing with education, This article was prepared by Donald Mumford, director of student teaching.)

"Mom, we've got a student teacher this marking period."

How do you react to the news? Are you glad because your child's regular teacher will have some extra time to do some extra things for the class? Or do you feel your boy or girl will miss something when a student teacher takes over a class?

Maybe, you -- like many other parents -don't really know what a student teacher is. Maybe you don't know why your school administrators choose to participate in the student teaching program. What is a student teacher? Why do schools

have them? New Jersey's teachers must do a satisfactory job of teaching in their student teaching experience before they are eligible to be fully certified. To graduate from a teaching education program, students must "student teach." Just as doctors must first be interns and

attorneys must first be law clerks, teachers must be student teachers. Who considers student teaching so important? Just about everybody who has anything

to do with the preparation of teachers. The State Department of Education, teacherpreparation colleges, Dr. James Conant and

Club to hold three hikes

The program committee of The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for its members and guests for the weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Casser of Annandale will lead an 11mile hike in the area of Terrace Pond in Bearfort Mountain in northern New Jersey. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commis-Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Miss Irma Heyer of Elizabeth will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The hikers will meet at the parking area near Crest Drive, off South Orange ave.,

at 1:30 p.m. Henry Reimer of Irvington will lead the annual six-mile Palm Sunday hike from Lake Sebago to St. John's Church in the wilderness in Harriman State Park where special services for hikers will be held. The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Park Commission at 8 a.m. For further information on the above hikes. contact the Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission.

3 complete Navy basic

GREAT LAKES, ILL .---Seaman Recruit Lawrence W. McPhillips, 18, USN, son of Mrs. Doris M. McPhillips of 320 Dermondy st, and Sea-man Recruit Peter A. Gerst, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerst of 728 Chestnut st., both of Roselle, and Seaman Recruit Arthur R. MacDonald, 17, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. MacDonald of 100 W. Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training

Class reunion planned

The class of 1947 of Hillside High School will hold their 20th class reunion on June 24 at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. Anyone who has not been contacted is asked to call Mrs. John Buscham at 289-6955.

many researchers agree that student teaching is vital.

Some parents think student teachers are not ready to take over teaching responsibilities. Some taxpayers don't know the preparation

that precedes student teaching. College seniors who have been preparing to teach aren't like the man off the street when they enter the classroom. They've been preparing for more than three years to move from one side of the desk to the other.

AT GLASSBORO, STUDENTS visit public school classrooms during all four years of their

While their freshman beanies are still part of their lives, they visit a school and observe a particular student. They watch him develop over a period of time. They discuss the child's growth and development in a college class in human behavior and development.

Sophomores also visit classes in public schools and watch techniques used by teachers. These are then discussed in classes at the college,

Juniors take part in practicum -- an eightweek experience in a public school. They watch the teacher in action. They might correct papers. They might tutor some pupils who are having difficulty. They might also do a bit of teaching toward the end of the eight weeks. A college professor is also on hand to answer and, in some cases, to conduct courses during the period.

All of these experiences in the first three years -- coupled with a large number of courses designed to provide students with knowledge in their chosen field of studymake seniors ready to take their places in classrooms.

Not all who enter college wishing to teach are able to do so. Some decide they'd prefer another career after being exposed to teaching situations. Others do not indicate the antitude to become teachers.

Those seniors who do student teach are getting the best possible final experience before becoming full-fledged teachers.

Teachers who serve as "cooperating teachhelp student teachers in many ways. They are the regular classroom teachers for whom the student teachers assume some responsibilities. The cooperating teacher and the student teacher talk over plans for lessons. Most cooperating teachers welcome new ideas and approaches, but they reserve the right to judge which may be used effectively.

The student teacher is under the supervision

of the regular classroom teacher and a college supervisor and the school's administrators.
What about your child's grades? Who figures them when a student teacher teaches for all of or for part of a marking period? The regular classroom teacher is still responsible for the grade. It is usually the joint decision of both teachers, however.
Why does your school "bother" with student

teachers? Probably for a couple of reasons. Student teachers enable regular classroom teachers to work on project's for the class, to prepare lessons which take a large amount of time to organize and to give individual students more help. Put very simply, there are two minds instead of one available to aid students learn.

Student teachers also bring new ideas with them and often help curriculum development in a school.

Schools which cooperate with colleges in student teaching programs are often able to employ the outstanding ones, saving the district recruiting time and expense. They are getting a known quality teacher.

And even with all of the modern equipment and with all of the attractive buildings, good teachers are still the heart of a good school.

A limited number of free booklets containing questions and answers on student teaching are available. Entitled "A Parent they can be obtained from the Office of Student Teaching at GSC.

'Gypsy' to be presented firm in Central New Jersey. Other locations

The Hillside Community Players have announced that their spring production will be "Gypsy," There will be four performance dates: April 21, 22, 29, and 30. All performances are scheduled for 8:30 at the Hillside High School, Liberty ave., Hillside. Trudy Bordoff of Union is a cast member.

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Executives named to fill positions at Stop & Shop firm

Richard F. Donlan and Charles A. Lipetz have been named to executive posts for Stop Shop, Inc. in this area, it was announced this week by Charles R. Carroll, Jr. vice

Donlan has been named to coordinate merchandising and operations for the first food store opening in South Plainfield this spring. He joined the Stop & Shop food division in 1961 after serving with the A & P Tea Co. for 13 years, and worked as store manager in some of their larger units before being promoted to supervisor for the total operation of a group of stores in the Boston area. Donlan studied business administration at Boston University and served with the Army Air Force for two years. He resides with his wife Phyllis and six children, ranging in ages from 17 years to 5 years, His local residence has not yet been determined.

Lipetz is the new personnel manager for the New Jersey/New York region. In this capacity, he will supervise labor relations and is responsible for recruiting and hiring of employees for both the Stop & Shop food and Bradlees department store divisions. Before joining the Boston-based firm last December, he handled personnel duties for Smilen Foods, Good Deal Supermarkets, Zayres and Interstate Department stores, Lipetz received his BS degree from New York University, and studied personnel and manage-ment courses at the University of Maryland and in the Air Force, where he served from 1952 to 1956. Lipetz currently lives in Milford, Conn. with his wife Barbara and four

Carroll recently announced the establishment of the company's regional headquarters for New York and New Jersey at 2105 Route 22, Union, which is preparatory to a major expansion program in these areas.

Y summer camps to open on July 3

Eastern Union County YMHA Day Camp Committee, has announced this week that the brochure for the "Y" summer programs is now available. Chermus said, "following last year's successful summer, additional space in most of the summer programs is being planned to accommodate our increased membership." The camps will begin on Monday, July 3, and will end Friday, Aug. 18, It is anticipated that transportation will cover a wider area in response to requests from
"Y" membership which now encompages membership which now encompasses

the entire Eastern Union County, he said. Plans are being made for the Nursery Camp to expand to two sessions from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Y-Ho-Ca Camp will broaden its program and develop more camping and nature skills.

TCP, a counsellor preparation program, will enable future counsellors to learn camp-

ing skills under expert supervision and guidance and will include on-the-job training with Y-Ho-Ca groups for two full days during each week of the camp season. The Wi-AWAY sleep away program will be expanded to include a special schedule

and program for junior high boys and girls. Chernus urged those interested to call the "Y" for registration information. Re-

turning campers do not require an interview. "Y" membership is required for all campers.

Company acquires Roselle Park Tire

Acquisition of the Roselle Park Tire Co. by Somerset Tire Service Inc. was announced this week by John H. Knobel, general sales manager for Somerset. He said that this brings to six the number

of sales and service branches operated by the are Union, East Brunswick, Washington, Flemington and Bound Brook, where the main office and retreading plant are located.

Robert Howardson, former manager of the East Brunswick branch, has been appointed manager of the 22-year-old Roselle Park tire

Cerebral Palsy Center receives party proceeds

A sherry party held at the home of Mrs. N.A. Geltzeiler of 969 Woodland ave., Plainfield, last week raised \$300 which has been contributed to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford, Among those who assisted Mrs. Geltzeiler was Mrs. J.F. Balak of Union. Approximately 100 women attended the party

and also bake and handbag sales held in con-nection with the fund-raising event. Others who aided the hostess were Mrs. P.B. Pappas and Mrs. V.B. Otterson, both of Plainfield; Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. V.C. Barbiero and Mrs. H.D. Thomas, all of Westfield; Mrs. M.E. Reilly, Mrs. J.F. Cincotta, Mrs. F.G. Pizzi and Mrs. F.H. Hynes, all of New Providence, Mrs. John J. Kennedy of Summit and Mrs. El Stephenson of Watchung and Mrs. F.I. Stephenson of Watchung.

Credit women to hear deputy attorney general

The New Jersey Credit Women's Group will have Alan M. Kirby, deputy attorney general of the State Division of Law, speak to them at its meeting on Tuesday. "Functions and Operations of the Attorney General's Office" will be Kirby's topic. The question and answer period will be led by Mrs. Irm-gard Herz program chairman. gard Herz, program chairman.

Mrs. Josephine Sabia, president, has invited all women in the credit field to attend

Purim motorcade, carnival to be held by 'Y' March 26

A motorcade and carnival will highlight the Eastern Union County YM-YWIIA cele-bration of Purim 5727 on Sunday, March 26, corresponding to the 14th day of Adar II on the Hebrew calendar.

Cars and trucks which will take part in the motorcade will be assembled in the parking lot of the Shop-Rite Store on West Grand st, near Elmora ave, in Elizabeth, at noon to be decorated. At 1 p.m. a police escort will lead the Purim Motorcade north to the "Y" on Green lane, Union, Prizes will be awarded for the best decorations and most unique improvisations.

From 2 to 4 p.m. a carnival will take place in the "Y" featuring booths with the Purim theme designed, operated and built by all of the youth clubs meeting in the "Y," Food will also be on sale as well as a bazaar booth sponsored by the Golden Age Club.

Expect 35 million

NEW YORK (UPI) - Montreal is expected to play host this year to 35 million visitors. 13 million of them Americans, attracted by Expo 67. Canada's Centennial Exposition, according to ASTA Travel News, official publication of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). More than \$8 million in advance tickets already have been sold by Expo 67, in which 70 nations will participate, The Exposition will run from April 28 through

Prizes will be given for costumes worn by the children. A new highlight will be a continuous Purim Shpiel featuring the work and talent of child-

ren attending special interest groups and classes at the "Y." The customs, laws and observances of Purim

will be discussed by the Jewish Traditions Seminar on Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon at

This group, for adults, is designed to anable adult members explore and learn about Judaism. It meets bi-monthly to hear a speaker who is a lay member of the community. The questions and answers include current and controversial topics.

For parents interested in having their children learn Jewish culture, a special program is held each Sunday morning at the "Y." is held each Sunday morning at the "Y."
Children learn the background of their people and specific knowledge, songs and games having to do with each of the Jewish holi-

Further information about this program may be had by contacting Joel Daner at 289-8112.

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Dedication set for May

Dedication ceremonies for the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union Junior College campus will be con-ducted on May 20 and 21, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

The observatory is nearing completion, and should be in full operation by May, Dr. MacKay said.

The program on Saturday, May 20, will be a professional astronomical meeting sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which will operate the observatory in cooperation with Union Junior College, Members of AAI will arrange this program. Formal dedication cere-

monies will be held on Sunday, May 21, with the Joint Committee for the Sperry Observatory in charge of arrange-The Observatory -- the first

on a two - year college campus -- will contain a 24-inch Newtonian - Cassegranian reflecting telescope and accessories and a 10-inch refractor telescope and accessories. Both instruments will be designed and built by AAI and contributed to Union Junior College.

SOBER THOUGHT LONDON (UPI) - A car-hire firm here calls itself "U Drink I Drive, Ltd." It offers cars and drivers (sober) to take people home after cocktail parties or other drinking sessions.

UNICEF is the enemy of hunger and disease among children.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR. Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., family service, first and second Sun-days. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sun-

day only.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service,

Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Sat-

urday, 2 to 4 p.m.
"I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images." This passage from Isaiah is the Golden Text for this week's Lesson-Sermon titled "Matter" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD

Today -- 10 a.m., Miss Heller's study group; 12:30 p.m., Circle meetings. Friday -- 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young

Sunday -- Palm Sunday - 6:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen and Ninth

Grade Fellowship.
Wednesday - 10:15 a.m. The rector's talk;
8 p.m., Adult Confirmation.

Lenten schedule; Holy Communion Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.; morning prayer Monday through Friday at 9; intercessions Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m., evening prayer every night.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today - 7:30 p.m., teacher training class,
Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, Teacher. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library. 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "Example of Momen-Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery. 11 a.m., divine worship, Palm Procession by the Wesley and Carol choirs, anthems by Chancel and Childrens' choirs; sermon: "When God is Most Real." text, Luke 19:28-44. 5 p.m., confirmation class. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth. 7 p.m.,

Senior High Youth. Monday - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol

Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, covered dish supper.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES. 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J, McGARRY, PASTOR REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMITT REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK,

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Palm Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Palms will be distributed at each Mass. The palms will be blessed before the 7 a.m. Mass; the solemn blessing and procession will take place before the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

veekday Masses will be at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Holy Thursday-Masses at 7 a.m., 5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. The choir will sing at the last

plaid that's happening

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170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV, WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER Today--12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission So-ciety annual birthday luncheon; 7:30 p.m.,

Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday=-3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 8:00 Doubles Club square dance. Saturday =- 10 and 11 a.m., Church mem-

Sunday = 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Denying," sixth in a Lenten series on the theme 'Moods of Faith;' music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke; visitors and newcomers are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 3 p.m., Junior High Fellowship visit to shut-ins; 5 p.m., Palm Sunday Vesper Service; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Robert H. Perry Jr., 101 High

Point dr., Springfield. Monday -- East Association Women's board: 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71; 8 p.m., Chaperones and teachers; 8 p.m., Westfield Council of Churches.

Tuesday -- 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Missionary and stewardship committee;

8 p.m., Missionary and stewardship committee;
8 p.m., Choral Art Society.
Wednesday--9:15a,m., Study group; 3 p.m.,
Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell
Choir; 8 p.m., Youth committee.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT

REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR REV. H. PETER UNKS, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC 9:00 a.m. each weekday Prayer

Service in the chapel. Today - 2 p.m., LCW Palmer. 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Friday - 10 a.m., Altar Guild. Sunday - 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar. 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Did Palm Sunday Backfire?" 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service. 4 p.m., Junior High Choir. 5 p.m., catechetics. 5 p.m., Children's Choir. 6 p.m., Senior High Choir. 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., LCW Morning Cir-

cle. 8:15 p.m., LCW Evening Circle. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education. 4 p.m., Training Choir. 4 p.m., Weekday Church School, 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship: "A Good Man!" (Junior Church and Nursery). 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

Today -- 1 p.m., Senior League meeting; 7:30 p.m., United Synagouge Youth; 8 p.m., musical review rehearsal.

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Ilene Zurav, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zurav, be called to the Hoftorah as a Bat Mitzvah. Sunday -- 1 p.m., Purim carnival.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., religious affairs committee. 8:30 p.m., Suburban Deborah

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Club 5-6, girls'

Daily services at 7 a.m., and 8:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study; 12:30 p.m., Christmas workshop. Friday - 9:00 a.m., Day Nursery.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday - 9:30-10 a.m., Church school grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Workshop; Palm Sunday: ministry of Power; nursery, kindergarten and primary; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir performs works by Schuetz, Buxtehude and Hov-

Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Women's Association

meeting Easter program.

Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

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spot news. Include your

name, address and phone

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Special Week-End Rates

WANTED: STORK SPOTTERS

Astork, that is.
When the stork departs, it's time for the Welcome Wagon Hostess to arrive, with gifts for baby and helpful information for the new mother. But since the storks outnumber the Hostesses, Welcome Wagon needs spotters to help out.
Be a stork spotter in your neighborhood. Our Hostesses will appreciate your help, and so will the new mothers. To report stork sightings, call 232-5070

Seen one lately? A stork, that is.

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than

FIRST BAPTIST

2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Today = 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club, Mothers' Bible Club. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday = 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Bri-gade = "Pine Wood Derby Night" for boys and dads. Pioneer Girls.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST

Saturday - 2 p.m., Bible Club rally at Kentiworth Gospel-Chapel, Bus leaves church parking lot, 1:15 p.m. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes

for all ages. 11 a.m., worship service; "Be-hold, Thy King Cometh." Nursery, Children's noid, Thy King Cometh." Nursery, Children's Church. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages. 6 p.m., adult prayer and Bible fellowship. 7 p.m., Gospel Service; "Who Will the Saved Be in the Tribulation?" Revelation 7.

Monday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Club. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service. Nursery open during all services.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
RABBI CHARLES A, KROLOFF
Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class.
Friday - 8:15 p.m., Annual "Music Sabbath," directed by Cantor Don Decker; an Oneg

Shabbat reception will follow.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Glenn Jory Wilks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilks. Sunday - 2:30 p.m., Junior Youth Group:

8 p.m., Sisterhood folk dance. Monday = 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting; 8 p.m., Men's Club Duplicate Bridge.

Tuesday - 1 p.m., Friendship Group; 3:30 p.m., Youth Group.
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting; 3:30 p.m., Youth Group; 8:15 p.m., School board; p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class; 8:15 p.m., Youth sponsors committee meeting.

Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious programs for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE" 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes, adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., Walther League parents' night, Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation, 8 p.m.

Voters' Assembly. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour,

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE

ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday--confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7,8,9, 10 and 11 a.m.

and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after novena devotions. Baptisms--every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
> MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,
> DONALD C. WEBER

Today - 11 a.m., antiques show; closing hour, 6 p.m., 7 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trus-

tees' meeting.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be served at both services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation. The Girls' Choir will sing at 9:30, and at 11 the Senior Choir will sing "the Palms." 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting, with a Lenten "the Palms." 7:30 p.m.,

Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting.

Reception to open

exhibition of arts

A champagne reception Monday at 279 Morris ave., Springfield, will open an ex-hibit entitled "New Jersey '67: Art, Fashion and Coiffure."

Proceeds from the opening

event will support the Com-

mittee to Rescue Italian Art, headed nationally by Mrs. John

The exhibit will combine the work of an artist, Sonia De-

launy of Paris; a fashion designer, Vera Colitti May of

the Eleganza boutique in Mill-

burn, and a hair stylist, Car-

lo Colitti of Mr. Carlo, Spring-

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Adsection.

F. Kennedy.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

meeting; all welcome.

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR. HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE Palm Sunday - March 19th 8:00 Holy Communion

Holy Communion 11:00 Morning Prayer Tuesday - 21st.

9:30 Holy Communion Maundy Thursday - 23rd 9:30 Holy Communion 8:00 Evening Prayer Service Good Friday - 24th

12:00 - 3:00 (3 Hour Service) Easter - 26th

8:00 Holy Communion 9:15 Holy Communion 11:00 Holy Communion



GOOD EGGS TO DO BUSINESS WITH.

Crestmont people are easy to talk to. Easy to do business with. Ask them all kinds of questions about opening savings accounts, getting funds for your mortgage, or even what kind of a day it will be tomorrow.





FAMILY POT LUCK

Here's a good topping for

lamb chops. Quick and easy. Just whip cream and add

How about a good vegetable dish? Season 4 cups cooked

rice with 1/2 stick of butter,

add I can drained green beans and 8 ounces shredded cheese.

Heat until cheese just melts.

Macaroni can be stylish, in case you didn't know, there

are over 300 known shapes

of macaroni. Check the vari-

ety next time you visit your

Check your teenager's diet. Nutrients most often lacking

in teenage diets are calcium, and ascorbic acid (vitamin C).

Iron is often low in the diet

HELEN'S FAVORITE

tsp. grated onion

1/2 c. chopped sweet pickle

whole potato chips

In top of double boiler heat

sour cream and chicken.

(Never let water boil in bot-

tom of boiler.) Add onion,

pickle, salt and pepper to

taste. Serve over whole pota-

to chips and garnish as de-

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot

salt and pepper

CHIP CHICKEN IMPERIAL

(4 servings)
c. cooked diced chicken

8 oz, carton sour cream

super market.

of teenage girls,

horse-radish to taste.

dents, now attending high schools in this area, recently visited with the upper class students in Deerfield School, Mountainside. Pictured are, in the usual order, Christian Leeman of Switzerland, Deanna Borchers of Mountainside, Mountainside, Megumi

and Coit Mulligan of Mountainside. Miss Cavalcanti, now enrolled in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of Springfield.

Pledges fraternity

MADISON, Wis .-- David T. Black, 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J., is among 155 students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who were recently pledged to the Wisconsin chapters of 26 different fraternities on the University's Madison campus.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVENUE, UNION RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR Today - 7:30 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday - 8 p.m., study group at the par-

sonage; all adults are invited. Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir and Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal. 9 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., morning worship. 7 p.m., Senior High

Youth Fellowship. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Passion Week read-

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages); 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Young People's Groups, Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group-Jo Hoff, Westfield; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Wednesday--8 p.m., Mid-week prayer serv-

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Today - 8:30 p.m., school committee meet-

ing.
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, sermon topic: "Rabbis, Old and New."
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning

Sunday - 10 a.m., Brotherhood membership bagel and lox breakfast. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood meeting.

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., social action committee meeting. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood bazaar

news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

sired.

Springfield Emanual Methodist Church

Main Street at Academy Green Springfield Minister James Dewart

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 19 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, Trivett Chapel

9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages including Nur-9:30 a.m. German Language Service Sermon: "Exam-

Norman Simons

ples Of Momentum 11:00 a.m. Church Nursery, Reeve Room

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship, Sanctuary Palm Procession - Children's Choirs Sermon: "When

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor Welcomes You

Director

8:15 and 10:45 am "Children are Welcome" Moundy Thursday 7:45 pm "Go Back All the Way"

1:30 pm Special Children's Service 'Something's Missing'' 7:45 pm Tenebrae, the Service of Darkness

8:15 and 10:45 am "Who Will Roll Away the Stone?"

(Easter Breakfast between services)



Gracious Dining in Colonial Elegance

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New Jersey's dining showplace, The Manor, is a gracious Georgian Co-Ionial plantation set in acres of magnificent formal gardens. Known for its distinctive gourmet cuisine, superb service, elegant decor and picturesque setting atop the Orange Mountains. Here is southern hospitality at its finest in the tradition of America's great "manor" homes!

Candlelight Buffet, Sunday 2-9 P.M., Thursday 6-9 P.M. Luncheon Buffet, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 12 noon to 3 P.M. Dancing Wednesday thru Saturday evenings For reservations call (201) 731-2360

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Special Easter Diner Seatings 1-3-5-7 P.M.

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AD 2-7098



88Riverside Ave. & Rt. 35 Red Bank

Easter Dinner Served 12 to 8 For Reservations Call 747-2500

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you and your family - with our new
Banquet Room, open we can
assure you of no waiting.
PLENTY OF PARKING

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Route 206, Flanders (3 Miles South of Rt. 80 at Netcong

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Enjoy a pleasant ride and a delicious Easter Dinner with us -

Served Homestyle. JU 4-8347

ROUTE 22 East Somerville 725-2235



U.S. Highway 22 Mountainside Easter Dinner Starting at \$2.75
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624 Morris Ave. Springfield

Open 12 noon til 10 P.M.

DR 9-5681

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Route 69

Annandale, N.J. Easter Dinner Served From 12 Noon to 9 PM 735-9947



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• Ham Dinners \$3 75 up. CALL 228-1269

Save yourself the time and trouble of cooking your own Easter Dinner . . . Give the

whole family a treat.

Restaurant and Tavern 1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Bring the entire family and enjoy Easter Dinner with us. 687-7020



Mountainside For Reservations Call AD 2-2969

Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant

1664 Stuyvesant Ave. Union

964-0383

Take the family out this year for Easter Dinner.

The fine restaurants on this page are most happy to serve you.



527 William St.

East Orange Festive 5-Course Dinner

Served 12-7 P.M. Variety of Offerings Including-Roast Duck and Sliced Tenderlain Reservations 672-5888

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Restaurant-Diner Washington & William Street East Orange Opp. Best & Co.

Complete Easter Dinner \$3,95 Children \$2,50 Served from Noon Till 9

OR 3-0325

580 North Avenue

Union

Family Groups Welcome So **Enjoy Easter Dinner With Us**

EL 2-9092



376-3900

The Lindsley Place Morristown

Free Corsages for Ladies and Chocolate Bunnies for children.

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Restaurant - Diner

Route 22, Mountainside



and Polynesian Cuisine Your Hostess: Gloria Chu

DR 6-1151

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Baked Virginia Ham. e Many More Also Children Dinners FOR RESERVATIONS

PL 5-0111

CRANFORD

7 North Ave. East Cranford 276-8172

Easter Dinner Starting at \$2.35

379-6250

At Five Points, Union Corner Galloping Hill Rd. and Chestnut Street

Charles & Rose Hampp 686-2683

Reservations 12 to 9 P.M. Early Reservations Appreciated

AD 2-9711 375-5890

corner 43rd Street Irvington

425 Springfield Ave

B'nai B'rith group to hold installation of Council officers

Mrs. Herbert Hausman of Union, pastpresident of B'mai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will install Mrs. Leo Grossman as president of the Northern New Jersey Council of Women, March 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Mrs. Grossman, who was served as a past president of Sinai Chapter of Colonia, and on the council level, has held numerous chairmanships, is currently serving on the North Jersey Vocational Service Regional Board and the North Jersey B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board.

Among the other officers to be installed is Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a centerpiece contest, "Ideals in Action Through B'nai B'rith," Twenty-eight chapters of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, have been invited to submit their original centerpieces.

In seven years, UNICEF has helped to equip 3,500 day-care, youth and community centers, mothers' associations and training institutions.



is bride-elect

Kathleen Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Flynn of Welland ave., Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Ronald Dudonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudonis of 40th

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe

the Friday deadline for other than spot

news. Include your name, address and

Miss Flynn and her fiance are graduates of Irvington High School. She is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Irvington, and he is with J & J Distributors, Millburn,

Second son to George Ondishes

A seven-pound, seven-ounce son, Donald George Ondish, was born Feb. 13, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ondish of 315 Spruce st., Roselle Park, formerly of Union. He joins a brother, William Joseph, Mrs. Ondish is the former Arlene Wolff.

Catholic Women Council to hold quarterly meeting

The Union-Elizabeth District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting today at Holy Spirit Parish Hall, Union, Hostesses for the evening will be the ladies of the Rosary-Altar Society

of the same parish.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis, S.T.L.,
M.B.A., will speak on "The Church Today."
Msgr. Davis is assistant director of the pro-

pogation of faith of the Newark Archdiocese.
The evening will be dedicated to the memory
of Margaret Neroda, the late president of the Union-Elizabeth District of the NACCW.

Third child born to Donohues

A nine-pound, four-ounce son, Thomas Murray Donohue, was born Feb. 27, 1967, at Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue of 673 Thoreau ter., Union, He joins a brother, Billy, 3 1/2 and a sister, Kathy, 2, Mrs. Donohue is the former Irene Murray.

CARE CHOICE Donors to CARE may choose how they want their money used—for food, self-help or medical aid. There are also emergency programs for war victims in South Vietnam and famine victims in India.

Teenagers benefit from life insurance as a cash reserve

"Well," says Jack, "I have three dollars left for entertainment after carfare, life insurance and all the other expenses are deducted." "Life insurance," says his friend Bill, "do you mean you are paying life insurance?"

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, says Mabel Stolte, Union County Home economist, more than half of all youngsters under 18 owned some form of individual life in-surance. Many teenagers like Jack are being encouraged to pay at least part, of the premiums themselves as a forced savings.

Life insurance premiums have been pur-chased for children for many years. However, definite change in the thinking and use of life insurance has developed among families. Life insurance policies are now being purchased as a form of cash reserve as well as a permanent life insurance policy.
For teenagers, a permanent life insurance

policy may serve as a cash reserve in two ways: It keeps the premium from rising as the teenager gets older. Then, too, in the event

-Thursday, March 16, 1967

of some need or emergency, the teenager can borrow on his policy and pay back later. If the aim of the family is to protect the family's income, then, Dad's insurance may be increased instead of having a teenager insured. Extra life insurance for the breadwinner will provide additional protection for the whole family in an emergency, It can, also, provide a cash reserve to use for your youngster when he or she enters college.

Bar Mitzvah boy

Steven F. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of Springfield, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at services, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Congregation Thilim Tifereth Israel, Irvington, with Rabbi David Freedman officiating. A reception will follow at the Cold-man, West Orange.

Second child to Gudelises

A five-pound, eight-and-a-half ouncedaugh-ter, Debra Ann Gudelis, was born March 2, 1967 at Memorial General Hospital, Union, to .Dr. and Mrs. John R. Gudelis of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union. She joins a brother, John Michael, 2 1/2, Mrs. Gudelis is the former Marilyn F. Symco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Symco of 710 Knopf st., Linden, Herhusband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gudelis of Astoria, Long Island.

Add design to furniture with stencil

Some painted or even natural finished furniture can have added charm by stenciling an appropriate design, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist.

The art of stenciling is not difficult but a few practices first are suggested for the beginner.

Pre-cut stencils are available in many art supply stores or you can make your ownde-

A one color stencil may be the easiest for the beginner. First draw or use carbon paper to get the design on stencil paper. Next use a razor blade or mat knife to cut out the parts of the stancil where the paint will be placed.

If the design requires more than one color, then cut a stencil for each color, making certain that additional stencils match perfectly with the first

Make sure the surface to be stenciled is clean, free from wax, grease, or old finish. For a high gloss natural finish, remove the gloss with fine still wool in the stencil area. Hold the stencil in place with two or three strips of masking

Use colors in oil to mix the desired shade of paint. Add turpentine and Japan drier until the paint is the consis-

tency of thick cream.
In stenciling, a little paint goes a long way. Paint that is too thin or too heavy will spoil the design. Use a cylindrical stencil

brush and dip it into the paint. Wipe the loaded brush on paper toweling until it is almost dry. Hold brush as though it were a pencil and dab over the design in a circular motion. Brush paint from the outer

egest to the center when pos-Do not allow paint to pile up at the edges of the design

and runies the outline. When all parts of the design are painted, lift the stencil directly up from the surface. Do not slide it off.

After thoroughly dried, coat the design with an antique glaze or transparent natural finish.

Secretaries hold fashion-luncheon

The third annual "Showers of Flowers" fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) was held at the Manor in West Orange, Saturday,

Fashions for spring and evening wear were among those presented by Hahne and Company. Proceeds went to Chapter's scholarship

Since its inception in 1959, the fund has aided high school seniors in Union County who plan to further their secretarial training by attending a business school. This year's winners are Miss Ann Romano of Summit High School and Miss Anita Steiner of Union High School. Each will receive a scholarship in the amount of \$250.

Triluminar Link to hold election

A regular meeting of Tri-luminar Link 12 Order of the Golden Chain will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1102 Clinton ave., Irvington.

The agenda will include election of officers for the ensuing year. A social hour will follow. Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, worthy matron and Fred Katz. worthy patron, will preside.

MATCH PAINTS

Latex paints do not blend with oil based paints. Don't try to tint a latex paint with colors in oil. Use colors designed for latex paints instead. Your paint dealer will be happy to give you sound "mixing and matching" advice.



Ormont film starts its thirteenth week

Lynn Redgrave, star of "Georgy Girl," which started its 13th week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Wednesday, and who was nominated recently for an Oscar for the title role, wanted to become a champion equestrienne when she was six years old. "As far as I can recollect," she says, "show jumping and hours of riding were all I ever did until I was 16."

But then she changed her mind, enrolled at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, while simultaneously studying cooking. Her first professional job was as Helena in "A Mid summer Night's Dream" at the Royal Court, followed by "Billy Liar." She made her film debut in "Tom Jones," then appeared with Rita Tushingham in "Girl With Green

UNDEN - 926-9787

Doris Day - Red Taylor

'DO NOT DISTURB" at se

"THE QUILLER

MEMORANDUM

on two screens

presented today at the Cranford Theater in Cranford and the Hollywood Theater, East

Beginning tomorrow at the Cranford, "Funeral in Berlin," film about espionage and intrigue, will unfold.

The picture stars Michael Caine, Eva Renzi, Paul Hobschmid and Oscar Homolka, and

starring Robert Vaughn and Elke Sommer, is the associate film at the Cranford.

Star in long-running film

Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer continue to draw crowds at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, as stars of the motion picture version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit musical, "The Sound of Music.

Ample Parking - Loge Smoking 508 MAIN ST. OR 5-2600 Year's Best Actress! Film Critics REDGRAVE "GEORGYGIRL"

"Year's Best Picture For Mature Audiencesi" Nat'l Catholic Film Office MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.





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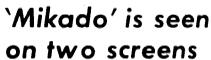
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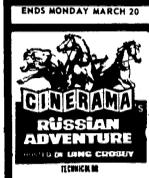


A special showing of "The Mikado" is being

was directed in color by Guy Hamilton.
"The Venetian Affair," an espionage picture, base on Helen Maclanes' book, and

'In Like Flint" opens tomorrow at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange.

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ORMONT (E.O.) --- GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 8, 10:06; Sat., Mon., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun.,

PLAZA (Linden) ---DO NOT DISTURB, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:10; Fri., 7, 10:37; Sat., 5:05, 8:42; Sun., 4:30, 8:07; QUILLER MEM-ORANDUM, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:02; Fri. 8:52; Sat., 6:47, 10:24; Sun., 6:12, 9:49; ALICE OF WONDERLAND IN PARIS, Sat., 1:10, 3:22; Sun., 2:20; CINDERELLA, Sat., 2:12; Sun., 1, 3:12.

RITZ (Eliz.) ---PREHISTORIC WOMEN, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:24: Sat., 1:10, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50, DEVILS' OWN, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:35, 5:40, 8:50; Sat., 2:50, 6:10, 9:20.

SPY WITH ME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 7, 10:45; Sun., 3:20, 7:15; Sat. kiddie

Mostel-Silvers movie arrives on Art screen

toum.

SID HUBSCHMAN

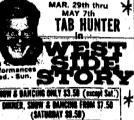
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SCENE FROM 'GRAND PRIX' --- Jessica Walter and James Garner pose in picture, filmed by John Frankenheimer for MCM in Cinerama, which premieres Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Clairidge Theater, Montclair. "Grand Prix," which takes a wide-screen view of Europe's glamour capitals, also stars Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshiro Mifune, Brian Bedford, Antonio Sabato and introduces French songstress Françoise Hardy. Opening will be benefit show for Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.) ---MIKADO, today, 2, 8:30; IN LIKE FLINT, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:10, 10:25; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; featurette, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15.

MILLBURN -- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:17, 9:55,

UNION (Union Center) --- NIGHT OF GEN-ERALS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:20, 8:40; Sat., 4:35, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:50; 8:45; COME

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with "Khar-

Town & Campus

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UNION

Michael Caine "NIGHT OF THE GENERALS" 'COME SPY WITH ME"

Sat. Mat. Kiddle Show Elvis Presley TICKLE ME" "SPACE CHILDREN"

Wed. Thurs.-Mar 22-32 Elizabeth Flickenschildt "TANTE FRIEDA"

KAKA DU"

`Night of Generals' set on Union screen today

Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Donald Pleasence, Tom Courtenay, Charles Gray, Philippe Noiret and Joanna Petiet head the cast of 'The Night of the Generals," film thriller about revived Nazism, which opens today at the Union Theater in Union Center.

On the same bill at the Union is "Come Spy With Me," a spy comedy with music in color, starring Troy Donahue and Andrea

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TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) - Ray Charles - A MAN AND HIS SOUL, As Ray Charles enters his 21st year in show business, ABC RECORDS (ABC-590X) presents a most elaborately conceived LP package featuring the artist that many people believe to be Genius." This two-record deluxe album in-cludes 24 of the great Ray Charles hits. You'll cludes 24 of the great Ray Charles hits. You'll find his million-selling single, "I Can't Stop Loving You," as well as his first smash hit; "Georgia On My Mind," along with other numbers such as "Hit The Road Jack," "Unchain My Heart," "Busted," "Crying Time," "Let's Get Stoned," "Ol' Man River," "Ruby," "Born To Lose," "You Are My Susphing!" and "Worsted Mind." Sunshine" and "Worried Mind."

This is the man who in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 received four Grammy awards for best Rhythm and Blues records. In 1962 he received seven nominations for "Grammys" - revolutionized the country and western field with his million-selling album "Modern Sounds in Country and Western" and the above mentioned "I Can't Stop Loving You." A "must" for your record library....

TV TOPICS: Joe Layton, director of the forthcoming Broadway musical "Sherryl," will helm a segment of the NBC-TV special on "theatre of the deaf." In preparation, Layton's been taking a crash course in sign language -- his only means of communication with the actors. Layton claims he's usually 'Moronic' when it comes to languages, but that the language of the hands is coming easily

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.-Thursday, March 16, 1967-

Spy picture opens on screen at Plaza

"The Quiller Memorandum," spy thriller set in modern - day Germany, starring George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max von Sydow, Senta Berger and George Sanders, opened yesterday at the new Plaza Theater in Linden. The picture, filmed in Panavision and De Luxe color on location in Berlin, deals with underground neo-Nazism in Germany today.

The associate feature at the Plaza is "Do Not Disturb," film comedy starring Doris Day and Rod Taylor.

"Alice of Wonderland in Paris" and "Cinderella" will be featured at matinee per-formances only on Saturday and Sunday.

because it's so physical and as a dancer his entire orientation has been in this direction ... 'Hollywood Palace' producer Nick Vanoff feels that this year the Oscar and Emmy awards should be combined. "That way," says Vanoff, "David Lean could win an Emmy as 'best director' for 'Bridge on the River Kwai.' "....Jane Morgan says she's been on "The Ed Sullivan Show" so many times that she's now learned how to juggle.

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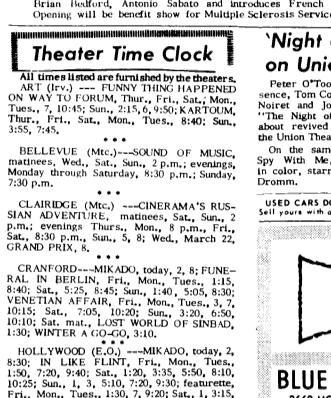
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If you can fullfill these re-quirements, we can start you on your way with a position which will enable you to make which will enable you to make over \$10M a year from now. We are a stock listed company, and offer a training program for those who quality. No experience necessary,

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DEATH NOTICES

ANGELE - On Seturday, March 11, 1967,
Katharine (Spakhardt), of St. Petersburg,
Pla., fermee'ly of Union, beloved wife of
the late Masthew Angele devoced mother of
Anthony and Francis J.; sister of
Michael Spekhardt, Mrs. Mary Silvasi
and Mrs. Margaret Cash: sise survived
by I sister in Hungary and 3 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from
the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800
Moeris Avs. Union, on Wedneeday, High
Mass of Requiem was at St. Michael
Chusch, Union.

by I stater in Hungary and 3 grand-children. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris Ave. Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requiem was as St. Michael Chinech, Union.

BOCOTA — Maude (nes Zeleski), on March 12, 1967, or 2111 Park Dr., Point Pleasant beloved wife of Waiter; devoted mother of Ronald of Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., Waiter of Roselle Park and Mrs. Elane Tindail of Springifield, Mass., dear sister of Mrs. Theresa Chachula of Roselle Park, dear daughter of Walter and Mary Zeleski; grandmother of Jarandchild. The funeral home," 320 Myrtle Ave., of 18th Ave., Livington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul, interment St. Catherine's Cemetery, Spring Lake, N.J.

BURSCH — On Thursday, March 9, 1967, Teresa (Hausmann) and her husband John; beloved parents of Barbara, Howard J., Brish R. (all Rd., Lynn, Bursch); Barbara, Howard

CHEATLE -- Russell James, suddenly, on Wednesday, March 8, 1967, of 206 Sussex St., Harrison, N.J., formerly of Irvington and Hillside, beloved husband of

DERCK -- On March 13, 1967, Chester H., beloved husband of Elva (nee Francis); father of Robert H, and Chester F, Service at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, was held on Wednesday, March 15, Interment Restland Memorial Park.

DONOVAN -- On Saturday, March 11, 1967, James T., of 252 Newark Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Voss); devoted father of Mrs, Karen O'Donnell; brother of Martin H., Harry J., Leo F. and Jerome J. Donovan and Mrs. Catherine Crane; also survived by 2 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requiem, was offered at St. Michael Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

EKSTEDT -- Marie (nee Schuch), on Sat-urday, March 11, 1967, of 325 New Jersey Ave., Union; wife of the late John William Ekstedt, devotee mother of John W., Ken-neth, george H. and Irma Ekstedt, and sister of George Schuch; also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux-hall Road, Union, on Wednesday, March 15. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PITZ -- On Saturday, March 11, 1967, George L. of 834 Westminster Ave., Hill-side, N.j., beloved husband of Edith C. (Blake); devoted father of Herbert L. Fitz; also survived by one grandson, The funeral service was held at the McCracken Fun-eral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Graceland Mem-orial Park.

HARTMANN -- Edwin C., on March 10, 1967, beloved husband of Mary (nee Bev-liacque), father of Henry Hartmann, Mrs. Carol Testa and Lucille Hartmann; also 2 grandchildren. Funeral was held from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 Se, Orange Ave., Newark, Thesday, March 14, interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HUDAK -- On March 9, 1967, Anna, of 259 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, beloved wife of the late Harry Hudak and devoted

Hollywood Florist UNION - IRVINGTON

We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy ingements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838 mother of John and Michael Hudak, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Eva Kopcha and Mrs. Ann Heruska, The funeral was held from the Massageer Suburban, 400 Faitouse Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday Selemn High Mass of Requiem St. Vladimir's Church, Elizabeth, Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

product of Daniel Kondakhan, Nars. Virginia Ishkanian and the late Mrs. Valida Adil, The funeral service was held at the Elizabeth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, on Monday, Interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover, Funeral arrangements by Haeberle & Barth, Levington.

Barn, Levington, le and Mrs. Leonia Lindstrom; also survived by four grandchildren, The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, March 11, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

DERCK -- On March 13, 1967, Chester H., beloved husband of Elva (nee Francis); dather of Robert H, and Chester F, Service at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Names Lend on Wednesday, March

1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Friday, March 10, : blenn High Mass of Requiem was held 't Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Ferry ." Inserment Hely

MARKS — Lewis H., suddenly on Monday, March 13, 1967, aged 67, of 2432 Dorchester Rd., Union, husband of the law Daisy (nee Dahes) (nee Dahes) (nee Dahes) (nee The funeral service will be held at "Hasebrie & Barth Colonial House" 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux-Hall Road. Union, on Thursday, March 16, at 11 A.M. Cremation at Rossdale Crematory, Orange.

MENUTTI -- Nicholas M., on Friday, March 10, 1967, age 53 years, of 13 Becker Terrace, Irvington; beloved husband of Rose (nee Capozzi); devoted father of Mrs., Rosemarie Iacobozzi ard Nicholas A, Mennut; son of the late Attilio and Loretta Menutt; brother of Michael, Anthony, Louis, and Edward Mennuti and the late Mrs., Mary Farase and Mrs., Benilda Menut; grandfather of Deborah and Isabella Iacobozzi, The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Tuesday, March 14 thence to Immaculate Ileart of Mary Church, Maplewood where a High Mass of Requiem was held, interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, Minitt - Erank W. on Eriday March

MUNDT .= Frank W., on Friday, March MUNITT -= Frank W., on Friday, March 10, 1967, aged 61 years, of 4 Marton Pt., Maptewood, beloved husband of Emma Graf Mundt, devoted brother of William and Alvin Mundt of Germany. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, March 12, Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

MI/TH -- Katherine on Tuesday, March 7, 1967, aged 78 years, of 16 Boyden Parkway South, Maplewood, beloved sister of William, Eugene, Emil. John, Fred, Lena and Emma Muth. The funeral service was held at "Hacberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, an Evaluation March 100, Interval Watch on Friday, March 10, Interment in Woodland Cemetery Newark,

SCHIFANO -- Mary, on Sunday, March 12, 1907, of 493 Norwood St., East Orange, wife of the late Salvatore: mother of Sister Rose, C.S.J.B. of St., Lucy's Convent, Newark, Mrs. Helen Siursen, Salvatore and Joseph; sister of Paul Erbs survived by 7 grandchildren, Funeral was held from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Vallsburg), on Wednesday, March 15, Requiem Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery,

SCHURICHT -- On Tuesday, March 7, 1967, Arthur, beloved husband of Christina (Weiffenbach); devoted father of Richard

LAST WEEKS

monetary

distance

a window

unit of Siam

Wishes for St. Pat's Day range from classic to beat afford much els

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) "the top o' the morning" with a "wee bit o' blarney," according to one poet's definition of St. Patrick's Day. And indeed that's what the greetings for March 17 convey, says

an expert here on St. Patrick's Day cards. But this year the wishes aren't always the ones re-corded in Irish folklore. There's just a hint that the

A. Schuricht: brother of Charles and Phillip J. Schem, The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Inter-ment in Hollywood Memorial Park. SIDLERWICZ = Sophie, of 442 E. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, on March 9, 1967, beloved wife of the late Walter and mother of Olga Balnicki, The funeral was held from

the Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday, Interment in the family plot. TIMFR -- Mary (nee Hartman), on Thursday, March 9, 1967, age 79 years, of 301 21st St., Irvington, wife of the late George Timer: devoted mother of Mrs, Mary Demmuer of Kenilworth, Mrs. Katherine Callan of Asbury Park, George F. Timer of Union and Mrs, Anna Fetzer of Irvington, sister of Mrs, Christine Bergman, also survived by degradchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Monday, March 13 thence to St. Leo's Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange,

ZEMA == Frances, of 19 N, 21st St., Kenilworth, on March 12, 1967, beloved wife of Carl and mother of Paul. Ser-vices were held at Mustapeter Suburban, 400 Faitoute Ave., on Wednesday, March 15

ings bearing such classics as But perhaps the contempo-"May the devil fly off with rary Irish lad or lass may your worries, and forever and prefer this wish: "Walls for ever God bless you." That's the wind, and a roof for the as popular today as it was in 1737 when, says history, the laughter to cheer you and those Irish in America first ob- you love near you, and all that served St. Patrick's Day.

But there are also such swinging sentiments as "I ence, he says, is for two St. dwell in a pad that's a cool Patrick's Day wishes: The shade of green; with shille- first: "May your heart be as laghs and bongos I make a light as the breezes of Erin, wild scene." that the writers and your day just as bright have put in the mouth of a as the smile you'll be wear-"beat leprechaun" whose garb in."" includes a guitar and dark glasses.

Despite, or because of this apparent ambivalence in the cards, the exchange of St. Patrick's Day greetings is increasing sharply, according to John O'Leary who is naturally, an authority on such greetings. The reasons are manifold, he says, but the one he likes best is just that there are more Irish in America today.

There are also more Irish wishes around, old and nev he says. "May the good saints protect you, the devil neglect you, and your trouble go up in thin air" is one. The Irish

were great wishers. O'Leary contends, because wishes were cheap and they couldn't afford much else in most per-

'May the road rise with you coileen coming through the mists of foggy dew may be wearing a mini skirt and her Kerry dance may be border- and the back of every good news the back of every back. Kerry dance may be border-ing on the frug.

There are scads of greet
There are scads of greetnews be towards us" is the

> prefer this wish: "Walls for rain, and tea beside the fire: your heart may desire.'

O'Leary's personal prefer



CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE

SAVE ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

ANNUAL SALE

'-Thursday, March 16, 1967-Homebuilding increase

WASHINGTON, (UPI) -- market securities falling, Don't look for any sudden recovery in homebuilding this year. The Johnson administration's policy is designed to produce a very gradual increase in new construction

during the first half. The industry won't be gaining much momentum before the second half of the year, according to administration plans.

As President Johnson put it in his economic report, the government hopes to have housing "moving smartly for-ward by the end of 1967, and ready for one of its best years in 1968," Johnson has proposed a tax

increase, designed partly to get the Federal Reserve Board to ease its monetary policy even more than it has in recent months. The President said he was "fully confident" that if Congress agrees to raise taxes, the FED will agree to provide more money and to reduce interest rates. Administration economists

estimate that tight money cost the construction industry \$8 billion in 1966--equivalent to a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes -- but all concentrated on one industry.

Now with interest rates on treasury bills and other money

foreseen for last of '67

money is flowing back into savings and loan associations The December inflow at Sand-L's exceeded the outflow by some \$1.8 billion.

But S-and-L's will want to rebuild their liquidity before this new money out for homethis new money out for home-building, And there's always a delay between the time mort-gage money is committed and construction starts.

The Federal Home Loan



KIEŁBASY

Bank Board and the Federal

Nation Mortgage Association

expect to be pumping addition-

al funds into housing this year.

mates that residential con-

struction outlays this year will fall \$1 billion short of 1966.

Which just shows how deep a

pit housing has to climb out

FOR EASTER

& HOLIDAYS

NOTHING COULD BE FINER

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Even so, Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers esti-

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PRESENTS

earth

3. Part in

6. Biblical

8. Of the

service

9. Fragment 11. Annoy

7. Intermittent

a plav

ACROSS 1. Disgruntled 5. Cleansing

medium 9. Relish silver

12. Pincer-like organ 13. Drench

infrequent 16. Greek 17. Constella-

18. Not difficult 21. Like

the head 24. Insect 28. Sailor

29. Subtract 32. Impetuous 36. Man's

garment 38. Contend 39. Japanese

41. Scotch 46. Pasteboards lyric

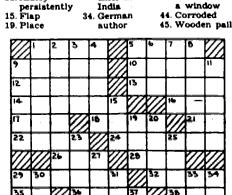
poetry 48. Handles: Rom. Antiq. 49 Source of shade 50. Look

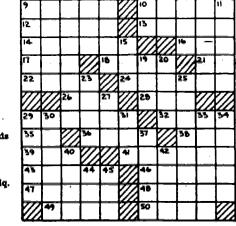
DOWN days 23. Large birds 1. Largest desert on 25. Cross and recross 27. Shield 4. Expunge 5. Little girl

guish, 30. Wrest (from) by 31. Gratuity

33. Native

42. Part of India 34. German





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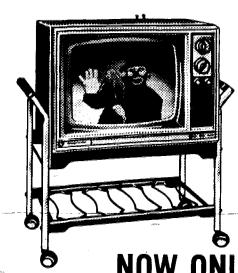
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A vast improvement in the re-creation of music! Advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes for lasting reliability. Contemporary model 2-CP606 has 20-watts undistorted music power; four high fidelity speakers. Automatic 400 Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear; your records can last a lifetime! So versatile detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Also available in three other authentic furniture styles.

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Wonderfully space-saving model 1-T516 with 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Brilliant Color, telescoping dipole antenna-plus many more extra-value, quality features. Complete with detachable tapered-leg base (ideal for use on tables or shelves, too). Shown on optional T-237 Mobile Cart.

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BUY NOW and SAVE on this...

BEAUTIFUL MAGNAVOX SOLID-STATE TABLE RADIO



NOW ONLY \$**|Q**95 Brings you highest performance -plus new space-age reliability. Famous Magnavox sound comes on instantly—annoying warm-up delay eliminated. Tone and Automatic Volume Controls. Model R-8, in several decorative colors, will add beauty to any room in your home.

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Enjoy thrilling depth, dimension, and resonant bass never before possible from a portable! Model 2-P234, with two 6" oval speakers; powerful and highly reliable solid-state stereo amplifier. New "Swing-Down" Automatic 400 Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear-your records can last a lifetime! Easy-tocarry case in two-tone colors.

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Sounds so big-costs so little! This tiny but powerful 8-Transistor. Magnavox brings you highest reliability plus amazing performance and "big sound"-even from distant stations. Only 3½" H, 2½" L. Model AM-811 in several sparkling colors, complete with battery and private listening earphone. Get several now!

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1735 St. Georges Ave. 382-0699 Open Eves Til 9

ORANGE

170 Central Ave. OR 5-8300 Open Eves Til 9:30

State Farm notes profit in insurance operation

State Farm mutual, world's biggest car insurer, reported this week an insurance operations profit on one-half of one percent on 1966 sales of \$960,663,903.

Victor Corallo, district manager, who represents State Farm in Union and Essex Counties and has his office in Union, said the company listed net underwriting profit of \$5,299, 042 for the year, compared with a \$599,687 profit on sales of \$828,873,227 in 1965.

POISONINGS

A Million A Year

IN MY HOME?

IMPOSSIBLE?

Most of Them Children

Record attendance seen for Pentecostal confab

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) - The largest gathering of Pentecostal Christians in history is expected at the Eighth Pentecostal World Conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July

The meeting will bring together official representatives from nearly every major Pentecostal organization in the world as well as many members, both ministers and laymen, of those organization.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

SPRING No matter what the thermometer says, spring arrives each year on March 21.

Spring comes again, assur-If winter hangs on, the ance that life is immortal and spring waits a short while. Robins, boys playing marbles, baseball and climb-

creation normal and abundant. Look well at the marvels and the wonders of spring. Wonder, perhaps, as you must about the mystery of budding flowers and greening leaves. There is a master plan.

hillsides.

trees, freshly-plowed

earth, and green valleys and

soon be here again.
With all the beauty of spring surrounding you, think but for a moment, and you will perhaps believe that God has reached out to touch the hand of Mother Nature.

Winter is gone, Summer will

BIBLE

1. True or false, Jesus was

born in a manger.
2. True or false. Asshur built the city of Nineveh. 3. True or false. It was Moses who said: "Be sure your sin will find you out". 4. True or false. Jesus and

5. True or false. Enochwas Methuselah's father. **ANSWERS**

John the Baptist were related.

1. False. 2. True (Gen. 10:11), 3. True (Num. 32:23), 5. True, (Gen. 5:21),

Meeting set on state aid

In order that county and municipal government officials may be aware of the various federal and state assistance programs, the Rutgers Bureau of Government Research, Urban Studies Center, and University Extension Division are conducting a Conference on Assistance to Local Government in New Brunswick, Thursday, March 30.

The all-day informational meeting will be held in the Lewis M. Herrmann Education Center on Ryders Lane, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding by late afternoon.

Commissioner Paul Ylvisaker of the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs will open the conference with a discussion on the new trends in assistance to local government,

He will be followed by two municipal administrators who will suggest ways in which large and small local govern-ments can make the best use of state and federal aid. Speaking from the large city's view-point will be John N. Mat-zer, Trenton business administrator, and from the small community Dana Miller, Mount Holly Township manager.



RICKY CROSTA

President of

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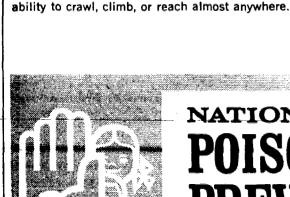
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tion charges, local taxes, transfer fees and optional equipment included

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times you have known children to accomplish

the "Impossible." Don't underestimate their

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MARCH 19-25, 1967

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