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VISUAL AID is used by the ladles of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, to invite the Rev. Francis Carden, the society's moderator, to the mother and daughter breakfast to be held this Sunday.

Extending the invitation are, in the usual order, the president, Mrs. Stephen Sussko, her daughter, Mary Jane Sussko, and the breakfast chairman, Mrs. Howard J.

By AAUW Branch Councilman William J. Ditzel and Walter A. Christoffers have

Council have been invited to Mountainside's municipal elec-participate in a Candidates Night tion.

to be held Oct. 21 under the As their first official act, the

Mrs. Fred Monley of the West-

According to the local AAUW program chairman, Mrs. Nichoas Brandshaw, invitations were sent this week to Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., Councilman B. Dean Spain and William Brandt, Republican candidates, and William Seeds, the Demo-

and John Wroblesky.

In past years, the Candidates
Night, which is sponsored annually by the AAUW, has been
well attended.

They described the three candidates as "dedicated and capable men."

The campaign chairmen promised to bring to the vocas all

Kiwanis To Join State Conventon

three of the incoming officers and promises." Wilhelms, Spain will represent the local organiand Brandt "have the integrity zation as the 50th annual convention of the New Jersey District of Kiwanis International. The three-day state meeting is scheduled to open tomorrow in Atlantic City.

The officials of the local club, Walter Young, outgoing president, Dominic Lamberta, president-elect, C. B. Hamilton, treas-urer-elect, and Ronald F. Mays, vice-president-elect, were accompanied by their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Curtiss will also represent the borough club at the convention.

NAMED TO CPA COMMITTEE Mark E. Richardson of 1059 Sunny View rd., Mountainside; and industrial zones to provide has been appointed to the legis- maximum protection for all lation committee of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Local Candidates Ditzel, Christoffers Invited To Forum Run GOP Campaign

The two mayoralty candidates been named campaign co-chairand the four aspirants for seats men for the three Republican Mountainside's Borough candidates seeking office in

sponsorship of the Mountain-side Branch of the American Association of University Women. As their first official act, the building and program to meet field League of Women Voters Mountainside's needs and "com-will serve as moderator at the mon sense implementation of mon sense implementation of forum in Beechwood the master plan that will prevent high-rise and apartments" in the borough.

Ditzel, whose term on the Council expires at the end of this year, and Christoffers said they intend to wage a vigorous campaign in support of Fred-erick Wilhelms Jr. for mayor cratic mayoralty candidate, and and B. Dean Spain and Wilfred his running mates, Joseph Stypa (Bill) Brandt for councilmen.

ised to bring to the vousis all of the issues affecting Mouning political campaigns, Ditzel Union County.

Christoffers stated, "the is
3. A public library building sue and common sense solutions to municipal programs be-The outgoing president of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club and and sometimes hysterical claims and ability to meet borough issues with truth and common sense," their campaign chair-

men claimed. The Republican candidates and the campaign advisory committee have set up' a "platform for progress," aimed at contin-"Mountainside as the prime residential community in

New Jersey." The Republican platform also promises a sound tax rate, a storm drainage program to relieve local problems "in a manner equitable to the entire borough" and additional controls over construction of commercial

homeowner The full text of the platform follows:



1. Community progress through experienced leadership. 2. A sound tax rate that will

provide adequate services and continue Mountainside as the prime residential community

and program to meet Mountainside's needs.

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GOP CAMPAIGN

FIRE PREVENTION NOTED IN BORO; FILM AVAILABLE

In observance of Fire Preven tion Week, which opens Sunday, the Mountainside Volunteer Firemen are showing a 12-minute color film entitled "Your Clothing Can Burn."

Fraternal, social or civic or ganizations and neighborhood groups are invited to arrange for a viewing of the film which shows preventative measures

ing fires. Arrangements for the showing may be made by contacting Fire Chief Henry Ponter at AD 2-5713. Afternoon or evening view ings are available, according to Chief Porter.

Democrats Laud Pittenger's Stand **Against Rezoning**

andidate for mayor of Mountainside, and his running mates John A. Wroblesky and Joseph J. Stypa, this week praised Coun-cilman Gilbert Pittenger for voting against the rezoning ordinance approved 4-1 on first reading last week by the Borough Council.

They also questioned the reasons why Councilman B. Dean Spain abstained from voting on the ordinance. Spain, who is seeking election on the Republican ticket to the Council seat to which he was appointed last spring, said at the Council meeting that he "wanted time to check things out." He promised he would be prepared to vote "for or against" the rezoning ordinance at the public hearing on Oct. 19.

The first plank of the Democrats' platform, published last week, called for the retention of exisiting zoning ordinances and promised to take "whatever steps tainside and the position of their candidates on these issues. During political campaigns, Ditzel Union County.

prime residential community are necessary to undo the damage" if the Borough Council tax cost of the 21 towns in Union County. g ordinance before the Nov. election.

The Democratic candidates lso challenged Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., who was out of town when the ordinance was introduced, and Wilfred Brandt, the other GOP candidate for Council, to state their stands on

the rezoning issue. Seeds, Stypa and Wroblesky themselves came out strongly against the rezoning ordinance which, if given final approval would change the zoning of the A. A. Wilson tract on Rt. 22 and another tract between Central ave. and Summit rd., near Cor-

(Continued on Page 3) DEMS ON ZONING

REZONING ORDINANCE

The entire text of the reordinance, introduced at last week's meeting of Mountainside's Borough Council, is printed as a legal advertisement on page 8 today's Echo. A public-hearing on the ordinance has been scheduled Oct. 19.

Republican Club Of Mountainside Formed As Two Factions Merge

Union Move Gets Unanimous Okay At Joint Meeting

Merged Club Backs Entire GOP Ticket; Victory Predicted

The Republican Club of Mountainside was formed last Thursday night after a unanimous vote of approval was give en to a merger of the Regular Republican Club and the Mountainside Republican Club by the general membership of both clubs. The merger was described by many borough residents as a "guarantee" of Republican victory on the local level in November,

About 40 individuals attended the merger meeting held in the Mountainside Inn.

The attending members also voted unanimous approval to all the Republican candidates, "from Dumont (GOP gubernatorial aspirant) on down," according to Gene Simpson, president of the now defunct Mountainside Republican Club. That endorsement included the three local GOP candidates, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., Councilman B. Dean Spain and Wilfred Brandt.

Simpson and Jack Keenan, president of the Regular Republican Club, are serving as cochairmen of the newly formed organization until the end of the year when elections will be held. Everett Perkins, treasurer of the Regular Republican Club, will fill the same post in the merged club.

The merger has been expected in local circles for some months. This year's primary in which Wilhelms, Spain and (Continued on Page 8) RERUBLICAN CLUB

Keenan Is Named **Community Fund Drive Chairman**

Jack Keenan of 311 Indian trail, Mountainside, has been named chairman of Mountainside's Community Fund Drive by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms,

October, Keenan said this week



year's drive will be announced in the near future. Keenan is now in the process of forming the drive committee.

the past two years as president of the Regular Republican Club is now serving as co-chairman with Gene Simpson of the Republican Club of Mountainside new organization formed las l'hursday night after a merge of the Regular Republican Club and the Mountainside Republican Club. He has been active in local politics for several years serving as campaign manager for many local Republican candidates.

A graduate of Lehigh University, he has been employed as at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. plant superintendent of Bristol Fred Stahuber, 1449 Orchard Myers, Hillside, for the past two rd., Mountainside years. Previously, he had been issociated for 15 years with Pub-

ic Service Electric and Gas Co. Keenan is a member of the Hillside Industrial Association, he Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County and the

Lady of Lourdes Church.



Fair Hostess Is Busy

Chores Keep Her In Touch With World

One minute she is escorting a noted television actor, the next minute it's a little lost boy who has to be comforted. And a short time later she is talking "face-to-face" with someone a continent away. Experiences like these are a daily occurrence for Elaine Rottstock of Mountainside who is serving as a hostess at the Bell System Exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

"This has been a wonderful assignment," Elaine explained. 'Our exhibit is one of the ten most popular at the Fair, so I've had a chance to speak to thousands of people from all parts of the world. We've also been visited by distinguished guests from every field you can think of, and there is always something interesting go "Just recently I took John

Forsythe, the 'Bachelor Father' television, around the Bell Pavilion. Before that, I helped escort all of the Miss America candidates. I've had my picture taken with all of the guests I've assisted. Of course these photographs are now packed at home in Mountainside with my other mementos."

Annual Meeting Set By Clinic Committee

The Mountainside Committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic will meet next Thursday

Alfred Rubinstein, chief psy chologist of the County clinic, will be the guest speaker. Mr Rubinstein will lead a discussion period after his talk.

All borough residents who are interested in the work of the American Society of Mechanical clinic are urged to attend. Those ngineers. planning to do so are asked to Keenan, his wife and four contact the chairman, Mrs. Raychildren are parishioners of Our mond Foster, 232-2707, or Mrs. Stahuber, 232-4093.

One of 67 exhibit hostesses at the Bell Pavilion, Miss Rottstock has a varied work day. At one time or another she is called upon to man nine different demonstration displays, handle visitors' questions at the information desk, aid children and adults at the audience - participation exhibits, and greet fairgoers entering the Pavilion's Exhibit Hall.

THERE ARE more than 40

see-and-try displays, demonstrations and electronic games at the Bell System Exhibit: which are designed to appeal to visitors of all ages. And the millions of fairgoers who have been attracted by them cover every age bracket. Sometime "I was serving at the infor-a mation desk one day," Elaine

said, "when a young couple," (Continued on Page 8)
FAIR HOSTESS

'Highlanders' Meet Rahway Saturday

belt, a 19-0 defeat last Saturinest of the line has one experious of Jonathan Dayton High, ienced man, senior John Carpspringfield, the football team of Governor Livingston is looking forward to trouncing Rahington guard and Stan Cross at

Coach Jack Bicknell said this veek that the team stands a Another junior who and to the spirit displayed by Bicknell said. the 96 boys who turned out for leam tryouts.

The Highlanders move into the Watchung Conference next yould like to do it with a win-

Spearheading the backfield, co-captain Nick Serritella at left halfback is expected to start, with Dale Kempf at right half-back and Ted Brownell at full-All three are seniors. back. Bruce Cocoran will call the

signals at quarterback.
Two starting linemen who looked good are juniors Jim Hambacher at right tackle and

way this Saturday. The game is center neither of whom were scheduled in the Rahway Starters last year. Tom Holland plays left guard with J.V., Russ Wood at left end. good chance of bettering its probably see a lot of action 500 record of last year. He at- is Blake Johnstone, who will tributed his confidence to the start as a defensive linebacker number of lettermen returning but also is a possible full back.

Because Coach Bicknell tries not to have players going both, ways, others working strictly on defense are seniors, Ed Kazowreplacing Roselle. "We ski, middle line backer, Terry,"

like to do it with a win
Conner, defensive end, and ning record," Coach Bicknell hard-hitting Bob Carruthers at guard. Todd Alexander looks. good as a defensive back, with Tom Banach at safety and Cris Murphy on the line. These three boys are all starting juniors, Adding depth to the starting

defensive line-up are the fol-lowing varsity players: Ron Backfisch, Don Carruthers, Frank Chambers, Roger Christie

.(Continued on Page 8) HIGHLANDERS

PROFILE --- Modi Essoka



MODI ESSOKA

Modi Essoka, new Christian education ector at Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, and his bride of three weeks are living out of suitcases while they search for an apartment in New York City. The suiteases (and their owners) are currently staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D .E. Tuttle of Mary

The New York apartment is necessary o the new Mrs. Essoka, a registered nurse with a bachelor and master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, will be close to New York University where she is now working toward her Ph.D. in nursing. Essoka, who will be working weekends and during part of the week at the local church, will travel to work by bus.

Essoka and his wife, the former Gloria Corzen of Philadelphia, met 15 months ago at a party honoring Nigerian students

who were returning to their homeland after study in this country. Essoka, who was born and raised in a small village in Nigeria, was invited. There he met Gloria who had spent some time the previous year teaching in a Nigerian College under the American Field Service The couple plans to return to Nigeria

as soon as Mrs. Essoka gains her doctorate. Essoka himself has completed his comprehensive examinations for his doctorate in the philosophy of religion at Princeton University. He is now working on his dissertation and hopes to have the coveted degree by next June.

IN ACQUIRING his education, Essoka has traveled many miles, met many people and adjusted to the ways of several different countries.

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Mountainside Union Chapel

Rt. 22, Mountainside Rev. Robert Mignard, pastor Today - 8 p. m., Chor

Sunday - 9:30 a. m., Sunday, ba service, Rabbi Israel S. Dresteachers' prayer meeting, 9:45 'ner wil' preach a sermon, a. m., Sunday School. II e. m., paurn O'Ye C'uldren of Men." An Worship Service. The new past- | Oneg Shabbat will follow. or, Rev. Robert B. Mignard, will begin his duties, 5:30 pr.m., mes-bath-mountile, service... sage by Pastor Mignard.

The Foundations of the divine religious are one. If we investigate these, we discover much ground for agreement. -Baha'i Writings

Temple Sharey Shalom

-Wadna-day

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Die, Who Shall Perish by Fire

and Who by Water, Who by the

Sword and Who by Beast." Yiz-

kor service will be during the

late—afternoon—Sermon—topic:

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Tuesday -- 7:30 p.m., Kol Ni-Monday — 7 p. m., Pioneer dre service. Sermon topier Kol and on the eve of First Fridays Sirls.

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Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; . . . turn away Fred Anderson will demonstrate mine eyes from beholding van- glass blowing and Presbytery

These verses from Psalm 119 orm the Golden Text for a Bible esson on "Unreality" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday. Passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook will bring out some of the different ways in which men disover the supremacy and power

of spiritual reality.

Included will be these lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the so-called laws of matter primary, and the law of Spirit secondary . . . The Psalmist saith: "The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea" (pp. 207, 505)

Temple Beth Ahm An Affillate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sab

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Robert Sternbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sterns a Bor Mitzvah. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sister-

Tuesday — :30 p.m., Kol Nidre

Wednesday — 9 a.m., Yom Kippur service, including Yiskor nemorial service at 11:30 a.m. 9 p.m., Men's Club dance.

Thursday - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth meeting.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and

Church Our Lady Of Lourdes 304 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt,

Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey Ministers: Bruce W. Evans Donald C. Weber

First Presbyterian

Weekly Activities: Todaym., Girls' Choir Rehearsal-Chapel; 7:15 p.m., 50 Million Fuild Information for Church Officers at Westfield -Presby-Officers at Westfield - Presby-terian Church; 8 p.m., Senior Weckday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 Choir Rehearsal-Chapel.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Blood Bank at St. James Church, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church Brunswick. School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of three and 17 are taught in during school year on Fridays the Chapel and Parish House, at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sun-Nursery service for toddless, ages one and two, is held in the Confessions every Saturday Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Idend on the eve of First Fridays tical Church Worship Services Vorld Wide Communion Sunday. The Sacrament of Holy Com-munion will be administered at both services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the Com-munion Meditation. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, Create In Me A Clean Heart' at the 9:30 service and the Girls' Choin will sing the anthem, "Loving Shepherd Of Thy Sheep" at the 11 o'clock service. :30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Vesper Service in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Evelyn Grimshaw, faith chairman, will

be in charge of the service.

Monday—8 p.m., Men's club. Leaders' Training Presbyterian Crescent

Church, Flainfield. Tuseday-2 p.m., Presbytery First Presbyterian meeting. Church, Plainfield.

Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society Meeting. The Rev. Donald C. Weber, speaker.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main st. at Academy green Rev. James Dewart, pastor Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. teacher training lass, Reeve Room.

amily frolic at Camp Aldersgate. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., divine worship and Holy Communion, Trivett Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Ger-man service of the Lord's Super, Theodore Reimlinger preaching. 9:30 a.m., Church School: nursery for three-year-olds classes. 10:45 a.m., church nursery, 10:45 a.m., divine worship; World Wide Communion Sun-stud

nthians 11:23-28. Offering for ship School. he Fellowship of Suffering and Service used for the Overseas Methodist Relief Program and for ministry to men in the armed services. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel. 8 p.m., Youth. Young Adults, Trivett Chapel.

Monday — 8 p.m., building

Tuesday -- 8 p.m. quarterly conference and official board, Mundy Room. Wednesday — 730 p.m., Bible study and prayer group.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield Clark and Cowperthwaite pl. Rev. Walter A. Reuning

Vicar RICHARD C. MARKWORTH Today-3:45 p.m., Confirma-on classes A & B; 7:30 p.m.

Pastor's appointments; 7:45 p.m., Friday-8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. Opening day of Nursery School

3:15 p.m., Junior and Children's

Sunday=8:30 a.m., Holy Com munion and Baptist at early Sunday service; 9:45 a.m., School; 11 a.m., Main Service. Monday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Altar Guild sewing; 7:30 p.m. Elder's meeting; 8 p.m., Deacon's meeting.

Tuesday-10 a.m., Community nissions committee; 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes A & B: 7:30 p.m., Department leaders; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers'

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Midweek Bible study; 11 a.m., Day School Chapel; 8 p.m., Board of parish education; 8:15 p.m., Trustee's meeting.

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Today — 4 p.m., Senior Con irmation Class. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible class; topic. "What Shall Be," based on the Revelation of St. John, 10:45 a.m., Divine wership with Holy Communion: guest minister: the Rev. Edward Miller, 7 p.m., Walther League

Monday - 8 p.m., board of evangelism. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting.

Wednesday - 8 p.m. choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting: guest speaker: Mrs. Brainard—Swain; topic; "Help-ing Greystone Hospital."

Evangel Baptist Chapel Shunpike Road

worship, nursery care. a.m., Bible School, All are invited to attend these services.

Mt. Carmel Coordinator

Today - 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. Woman's Day, New Jersey Baptist Convention, At-The Very Rev. Msgr. Richard or in the parish high school in M. McGuiness, coordinator of addition to attending his griestly Friday — 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal. 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., special services for the Mount Carmel Guild, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the annual mother-daughter Communion Saturday - 3-6 y.m., Pienic breakfast sponsored by the Rosfor foreign students under the

ary Society of Our Lady of sponsorship of the United Church Lourdes Church, Mountainside The affair will be held at Wally's-on-the-Hill. Watchung following the 8 a.m. Mass in the

Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday

p.m., evening Gospel service.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer praise service; Youth Choir re-

hearsal. 8:30 p.m., Children's

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one of the priests.

p.m. sharp. Arrangements

gr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling and

Bible story and prayer.

Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., local church. Morning Worship. World Com-Father McGuiness, a native munion Sunday. The guest min-Newark, was ordained in ster will be the Rev. Donald S. 1951 after completing theological Deer of the Congo, The service will be conducted by the pastor. Music under the direction of studies at Immaculate Concepion Seminary in Darlington Mrs. Donald E. Blecke. 8:45 and He was assigned to the Queen 10 a.m., Church School sessions, of Peace Church, North Arling-4:30 p.m., Church Membership ton, from 1951 to 1955 during which time he served as a teachlass 5 p.m. Junior High Fellowship, 5 p.m., Senior High Fel-lowship, 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union frs. Jerome Gerold, 11 Blake Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Office Phone MU 7-9440 -Monday -- 9:30-a.m., Prayer-Today - 8 p.m., choir rehear Froup. 3 p.m., Girl Scout, Troop 73. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Special Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls tudies committee at the home of Lewis Bowman, 8 p.m., Hous-School; classes for all ages. 11 n.m., nursery class, Children's ing for elderly committee. 8 p.m., Choral Art Society. Church. 11 a.m., morning wor-

chearsal. 8 p.m., Sunday Night

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Wednesday — 9:30 am., Study Group, 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223. 8 p.m., Race relations comship service. 5:45 p.m., Youth-time; groups for all ages. 6 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship nittee of the Westfield Council of Churches. 8 p.m., Youth com-Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society meeting.

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave Summit

Rev. Richard L. Peterman Pastor_

Today - 10 a.m., cancer dressng unit, 1 p.m., LCW Afternoon Circle. 8 p.m., Church Choir renearsal.

8:30 a.m., Sacra Sunday ment of the Altar; sermon theme,
"Individuality, Yet Unity." 9:30
a.m., Sacrament of the Altar;
Sermon theme, "Individuality,
Yet Unity." 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9:30 a.m., Adult Forum. 11 a.m., Sacrament of the 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 Altar: sermon theme, "Individuality, Yet Unity." II a.m., adult forum, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 11 a.m., and 12 noon. nursery service. 4 p.m., "43-Man Squamish."

Monday - 9:30 a.m., LCW through senior high and adult executive committee meeting. 7 p.m., Men to Saint John's dinner. Tuesday — 10 a.m., LCW Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Council meet-

Will Speak To Rosarians

In July of 1955 he was ap-

parment of the assume Guild. He served as prestocat of the American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind in 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1962, Mrs. Howard J. Gillespie is

breakfast chairman. Serving on J. Hartmann, Mrs. Christian Fritz, Mrs. Edward S. Powers, Mrs. Francis J. Beebe and Mrs. pointed director of the blind de- William M. Babcock.

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Two companies were authortzed to begin business in Moun-tainside at Monday night's meeting of the Planning Board.

One approval, granted to Universal-Underwriters of Kansas City to establish a regional ofplotion of work in the proposed quarters at 855 Mountain ave.

The company will occupy the branch of the Westfield Na-tional Bank, Renovation work is expected to be completed by Oct 15, according to the company representative, John Brown. Brown said a maximum of 1

employees will occupy life nev quarters during the term of the three-year lease. The office is relocating from Westfield. Approval was also given to Al-

bert Novak of Bloomfield, a dis-Tupperware, to maintain a sales training class-at-1082 Rt. 22. The Planning Board reminded Novak that the sign on the building must meet borough specifications.

Canto Contributor

Nick Credgington of Mountainside was one of the contributors to CANTO 65, an annual creative arts published by the students of Buena Vista Col-lege, Storm Lake, Iowa The issue went on sale last week. Credgington's work was among 10 compositions, 16 poems and six art pieces included in the publication.

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(Continued from Page 1) 4. A storm drainage program to relieve local problems in a manner equitable to the entire

5. Common sense implemen-Mountainside.

6. Complete the study of bor ough facilities to determine how the growing needs of the community should be met

7. Additional controls over construction of commercial and industrial zones to provide maximum protection for all home-

8. A continuing effort with the N. J. State Highway Depart. ment for additional improve

9. A recreation program to meet the needs and desires of 10. Application of sound and ethical principles to all ough business matters.

Appoint Mrs. Knopf As A School Guard

The appointment of Mrs. Anne H. Knopf of 235 Juniper way, Mountainside, to a school post was approved Tuesday night by the Borough The appointment be-

Mrs. Knopf will replace Mrs. D. L. Marshall Jr. of 316 New Providence rd. who is resignng. Mrs. Marshall has served as a school guard for the past wear, police said.

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Funeral Directors



State Secator Nelson Stam ler will be the featured speake: Sunday's meeting of Men's Club of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, Stamler, 4 Republican candidate for State Senator from Union County Senate in 1962, filling an unexpired term, and was re-elected in 1963. He had previously

served in the State Assembly. Stamler, an attorney, is vice president of the Union County Bar Association and a member of the General Council, State Ber Association. Some of his civic interests include the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The meeting will begin with a fellowship period at 6:30 p.m., followed by supper. The speaker will be presented at 8 o'clock All men of the church and then tation of the master plan that friends are invited to attend will prevent high rise and gar- Reservations are necessary for den apartments anywhere in the supper and may be made by calling the church office. Fred Banes will preside.

James Mullin's Services Held

James Mullin, 65, of 315 New died Sunday at home. Born in Mountainside for 30 years. He was a retired clerk. He worked at the Mountainside Drug Store before retiring five years ago. Mr. Mullin is survived by his

wife, Joseph (Kreamer), two sons, Police Lieutenant Edward Mullin of Mountainside and Robert Mullin, also of Mountainside; a dauhter, Mrs. Shirley Ann Rutcher of Ft. Worth, Tex. a brother, Frank, of English town; a sister, Mrs. Anna Wooster of Newark; and seven grandchildren. Rev. Elmer A. Talcott officiated at services which were



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"I appreciate your frankness about the way most churches are run. Before I leave, do you have any suggestions for improving the Bible?"

REV.TWEEDLE, D.D.

committee for Boy Scout Troop 76, caught a 9 lb. 12 oz.

Schroon Lake where he was on

trip with the troop,

orthern Pike last year in

New York State camping

Urged by the troop mem-

bers, including his son Mich-

ael, he brought his big catch

into town to be officially weighed and entered in the

contest conducted by the Adi-

His pike, which was 35 inch-

es long, was the third largest

caught in the contest year

which runs from Labor Day to Labor Day. The timing ac-

counts for the late arrival of

Harts medal—the judging was

The prize pike, now proudly stuffed, is hanging over the

fireplace in the Hart's home.

completed just recently.

rondacks Forest Association.

Fish Story Ends Prize Comes Year Later

David M. Hart of 1251 Poplar ave., Mountainside, received a medal last week for a

DCHAS CARTWRIGHT

Freeholder Aspirant Outlines County Work

n Mountainside were maintained last year under the direction of the Board of Freeholders, Republican Freeholder candidate, Matthew Rinaldo, de-Twenty-two clared today. bridges in the borough were also maintained by the county

board, Rinaldo stated. Rinaldo, who is seeking to be eturned to the Board of Freeholders in November, said that maintenance and improvements in Mountainside are "a tangible

held vesterday morning at 11 at Gray's Funeral Home, 315 E. Broad st., Westfield. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial the human needs of the county's residents."

Drewettes Nursery Is Undefeated In Six Straght Bowling Matches Drewettes Nursery became the mazny with a 234. Ed Mooney only undefeated team in the chipped in with games of 214 Mountainside Men's Bowling and 202. Other high games were

Mountainside Men's Bowling League last week by sweeping Satellite Diner. The only other three game victory was register-ed by Benninger-Tansey Agency over Mountainside Drug.

Two-game wins were scored by Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, Mountainside Police, Bliwise Liquors, Air-Con Inc., Wilhelms Construction and Mountainside Luncheonette. High individual game for the week was rolled by John Kar-

New Jersey Bell (A

rolled by Fred Schoemer and Phil Santanicllo, 213, Jerry Stern 209. Bob Coleman,

Standings of teams follow: Drewettes Mountainside Lunchette Bliwise Liquors Chrones Tavern Wilhelms Westfield Bank Benninger-Tansey Fugman Fuel Owens Flying A Villani Lift Plumbing and Heating Satellite

Mountainside Dell

\$1,000 Realized From Fund Event

A net profit of \$1,000 was realized from the Fun-D Dance held Sept. 17 for the benefit of the Mountainside Public Library, the chairman, Mrs. Louis Pincelli, reported this week.

butions are still coming in. Anyone wishing to make a donation is invited to contact Mrs. Pincelli, AD 3-6712. Mrs. Pincelli stressed the fact

This figure is not a final one

that the dance was not only a financial success but a social one · "everyone had a wonderful

A mink collar, one of several prizes awarded during the eve-ning, was won by Mrs. Audrey Bamberger.

Plans for the benefit dance originated early this year with the Concord Civic Association Funds were originally intended to provide supplementary supplies or services for the present oorough library.

However when the Library Redevelopment Committee announced plans to secure a new building for the facility the civic group invited all interested residents and community clubs to assist in the project.

Proceeds of the dance will be set aside intact until the new library is built, according to Mrs

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Democrats Challenge Rivals To Take Stand On Rezoning

created classification, preferred restricted commercial

"We have stated before, and we state again, that this action (the rezoning) is not in the best governing bothy attaches to passing this ordinance is in itself questionable," Seeds stated.

tial should remain zoned residential Mayor and Council do hey appear to give any considenation to the feelings of the this issue. people which are to maintain

rinne ter., from residential A to ger, a Republican, for opposing supported it. The choice is clearthe zoning change. "His vote alone was a recog-

nition of the true needs of our

would allow "the people to have not appear to give this possibil- their say," he pointed out.
ity any consideration. Nor do The voters, the Democratic rio said, know their stand on

borough. At least one of our he made at last week's Council Councilmen is able to recognize meeting when he questioned the harm that can be done to our

apparent urgency the present to act accordingly," Seeds stated: Seeds this week reiterated a request he made at the Council meeting for postponement of "The courts may agree with final action on the rezoning ordius that land now zoned residen nance until after the November postponement The elections.

"We stand against the adopthe nature of our borough as lion of this portion (the rezon-residential." ing) of the master plan. The Course On Boating

Is Offered To Public

iling will open next Wednesday evening at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The course, which is offered free to the public, is conducted by the Watchung Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron. Robert B. Simpson of 1320 Stonybrook lane, Mountainside, will supervise the sessions on piloting.

Final enrollment is scheduled Wednesday evening before the rom 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

All persons owning boats or contemplating boat ownership are urged to take this opportunity to learn the fundamentals of small boat handling. The course will include such subjects as the mariner's compass, aids to navigation, nautical charts, rules of the road and safety at sea.

According to Robert H. Connolly, public relations officer of the squadron, 66 people passed for each piece of equipment

A 12-week course in piloting, the piloting test given last year at the completion of the boating courses offered in the two semes ters of the Adult School at the regional high. This figure represented only a portion of those atlending the courses, Connelly said, since many enrollers did not take the test for various

Musemeci Sole Bidder For Snow Removal

Only one firm, John Musemeci inc., of Long Valley, submitted a bid for snow removal at last week's meeting of Mountainside. Borough Engineer Robert Koser has recommended to the Council that the bid be accepted.

Musemeci, who was the suc cessful bidder last year for the borough's snow removal job, offered in his bid to supply snow plows and dump trucks at prices ranging from \$18 to \$9 an hour

Let the people decide in Novem-

Stypa also reiterated a point

Councilman Spain's areasons for lordinance. "Why did Spain feels he was not adequately informed to cast

roted for it previously? Spain voted affirmatively on the bill when it was first introduced last July. The bill was rentroduced after it was reviewed by the Planning Board and A

professional consultant as derected at the July meeting. "It appears to me," Stypa con-nucd, "some members of the inued. houghts about the merits of . roposal they themselves introduced. Perhaps they are learn ng something from our argu-nents against their proposals;",

Miss Skutches Starts Classes At Burdett

Bonnie Skutches, daughter hi Ir. and Mrs. William Skutches, 236 Friar Lane, Mountainside has completed Orientation Week activities at Burdett College Boston, Mass. She is now at ending freshman classes.

Miss Skutches, a graduate qu Jovernor Livingston Regional High School, is an executive setretarial major in the College's School of Secretarial Science.

Study Modern China

A study series of "Revolution in Modern China" will open Monday night for members of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. The first meet= ing is scheduled to open at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Alan Rehbock, 1412 Orchard rd., Mountainside.



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Dumont Attacks Democrats On State's Highway Program

mont Jr. Republican candidate tion of the past 12 years has problems in the nation. To meet for governor, this week made failed to provide New Jersey these problems and enable New position papers on New Jerrey's modern-day needs.
highway needs and failures, and "New Jersey has the greatest day America, and to reduce the detailing a program for their The paper follows:

public the first of a series of with a highway program to meet Jersey to develop and grow, and











Advisory Committee Will Discuss Therapy For Brain Injured Child

sional advisory committee can Sank, pediatrician; Mrs. Phyllis help children at a meeting Tues- Sank, speech therapist and Dr. day, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Erna Hennessey of Montelair Taylor Park Recreation House State College.

will follow a panel discussion by ents interested in establishing this land so on the lack of promembers of the advisory com- private and public facilities for gress highwaywise in New Jermittee. On the program will be research and education for the Dr. Paul Hill, Millburn school handicapped child.

College Review Center To Open

to be given on December 4th. The scores achieved on these are one of the criteria used by colleges for choosing their entrants. The College Review Center

Main St., Orange, specializes in preparing students for these College_Board Examinations, It announced that there are open-

ings still available for interest-ed students who plan to take the

Suburban School **Uses Motivation**

The new year at the Suburban School will open with "refine-ment of its methods of overcoming under-achievement and boredom among children", a

spokesman stated. The statement described the "first function of a teacher to provide motivation by stimulating natural curiosity and channelling it into effective learning patterns; the second to pro-vide skills in the search for knowledge and the third to supply the sources of subject matter

The Suburban School describes itself as by-passing a good deal of the excesses of testing, classificating and label-ing of students. Its grades are classified by learning levels in homogeneous groups. Its systern is based on the Montessori

Brochures and personal conferences are available at the school, 18 S. Orange ave., South Orange Center.

Exciting Windup Due At Flemington Track

The year's scint-final NAS-CAR stock car racing program at the Flemington Fairgrounds Saturday night promises to provide fireworks in all three divisions of competition and the double championship point speed bill may upset present pace-

Never in the 10-year history of the sport at the Route 69 clay uation comparable to that which now exists. Even when the battle for the modified crown last year produced a deadlock the ordinard between Al Tasnady and Hoop and thouse as close will Schiable were there as close tussles as now, with sportsman tussles as now, with sportsman values Town Cirk accepting a pust as vite and the rockic feuding a foes.

Dated: September 27, 1985 man of the Non-Partisan Vet accepting a pust as vite accepting a pust accepting a pust as vite accepting a pust as vite accepting a pust accepting accepting a pust accepting accepting a pust accepting acc

BY TOM DORR





The Essex-Union Section of psychologist and chairman of the New Jersey Assn. for Brain | the committee; Dr Harold Wie-Injured Children will discuss ner, optometrist and co-chair-the ways in which its profes- man of the committee; Dr. Lewis

The association is an organ-

The first sessions of the col-, Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.lene Review Center for high T.) in December or January. ways to full Interstate standards, school seniors are being held Additional registrations will This is incredible! Another 10 this week. The courses will run be accepted until the restricted miles were improved, but not for ten weeks in preparation for class limit sare reached. Regis- to full standards. the College Board Examinations tration forms and other infor-9-3114.

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The directors of the Center.

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effect in like manner and lighted it.
VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
Town Clerk
Dated: September 27, 1965
Iry. Herald—September 30, 1965.
(Fee: \$6.38)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2105

AN ORDINANCE IO AMEND AND AND TITLED

AN ORDINANCE IO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED

THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON AND BESING KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. 1938-AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED.

I Heaceby Certify that the above ordinance No. MC 2105 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on August 10, 1965 and after publication according to law was intrider considered for final passage and was finally adopted on September 14, 1965 after a public learing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington New Jersey, Said ordinance we approved by the Mayor and returned on September 24, 1965 and will take effect on October 14, 1965 according to law.

Mayor and will take effect on October 14, 1965 according to law. 14, 1965 according to law. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Dated: September 27, 1965 Irv. Herald—September 30, 1965, (Fee: 35,94)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2104

ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A FIRE
S PREVENTION CODE PRESCRIBING
REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE AND
PROPERTY FROM FIRE OR EXPLOBION, AND ESTABLISHING A BUREAU
1 OF FIRE PREVENTION AND PROVIDING OFFICERS THEREFOR AND DEFINING THEIR POWERS AND DUTIES.
1 HEREBY CERTIFY that the above
ordinance No. MC 2104 was introduced
at the meeting of the Municipal Councli of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, held on August 10, 1965, and
after publication according to law was
further considered for final passage
and was finally adopted on September
14, 1965 after a public hearing at a
meeting of the Municipal Council of
the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said
ordinancs was approved by the Mayor
and returned on September 24, 1965 and
will take effect on October 14, 1965
according to law
VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

Dated September 27, 1955

concentration of traffic on its appalling, senseless deaths by highways of all the states, and accident on our highways rebeing largely an urbanized State, quires dynamic, progressive, eflicient highway leadership and

administration. "The failure of the Democratic administration is best illustrated by the fact that the State funds per capita expenditure on highways in New Jersey is at the bot-tom of the list of all the states in the nation in highway, expen-

"A detailed study of the year 1961 showed the New Jersey expenditures for highways was only \$22.64 per capita, as compared to the national average of \$41.14, and with some states as high as \$133.68 And this with problems that are the greatest of Il the states! The concentration of "traffic on New Jersey highways is five times the national average; and is four times that in New York and Pennsylvania, our neighboring states.

"The last progressive, imaginative highway work accomplished in New Jersey was the construction of the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkwayboth important milestones in the advancement of highway technology and in providing safe, efficient highway travel. Both of these roads are the product of the last Republican Adminis-

tration.
"Since passage of the Federal Highway Act of 1956 providing for 90 percent Federal financing of the Interstate Highway-System, the Democratic Administration has been concentrating on his system. Their ineptness, their inability to produce, their bungling, their failure is best evident in the fact that in 10 rears of a 15-year program, only 52 miles (14 percent) of the 374miles in the State have beer completed to full standards; another 49 miles are adequate for present-day traffic, but will require additional work. This is a total of 31 percent of the non-toll portion of the systaopen to traffic (but with work) yet to be done on half of this mileage), compared to the national average of over 44 percent. New Jersey has 46 miles of toll roads on the Interstate System. "Normally it is rather difficult to get a good picture of the situation from statistics; but

sey These figures are from the published data of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and are objective.
"In the fiscal year ending last June 30, New Jersey completed only six miles of Interstate high-

"There are porblems-to be mation may be obtained by call- sure-procurement of right-of-way ing REwood 1-3995 or CEnter and construction through urban areas is not easy. But the problems murt be solved, or New Jersey will stagnate and retrogress right in the middle of the

and Industrial "I propose to aggressively pursue the unsolve of adequate highways in New Jersey. We will do the following:
1 Provide fresh, enlightened,

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2106
ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED.

TITLED. THE TRAFFIC CODE OF THE TOWN OF INVINCTON. AND REING KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 2015 TO RESTRICTE ALL NIGHT PARKING OF TRACTORS. TRAILERS AND COMMERCIAL MOTCR VEHICLES AS DEFINED BY N.J.S. 38:1-10

I MEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2106 was adopted by the Town Council on the 14th day of September 1965, and was presented to the Mayor duly certified on the 15th day of September 1965, and was presented to the Mayor duly certified on the 16th day of September 1965, and was presented to the Mayor duly certified on the 16th day of September 1965, and was presented to the Mayor duly certified on the 16th day of September 1965, and was presented to the Mayor duly certified on the 16th day of September 1965, and upon his failure to sign it or to return and file it with the Clerk within ten days thereafter, the said ordinance took effect in like manner as if the Mayor walkentyne P MEISSNER

Jersey. We will do the following:

1 Provide fresh, enlightened, dynamic leadership that will give help, advice, and guidance to the citizens of New Jersey concerning the highway problems and their solutions-rather than the archaic, dictatorial, inept, decrepit, bungling leadership of the present administration.

2. Reorganize and strengthen the Highway Department consistent with sound management principles and utilizing the collective talents of the career employees of the department, supplemented as needed by the best additional talent.

3. Formulate and carry out a planning, programming, con-

3. Formulate and carry out a struction, and maintenance program that wil provide an ade-quate highway system for the State of New Jersey, well balanced with railroad and rapid transit facilities,"

Hughes De'ended By Legion Official

The past commander of the New Jersey American Legion has defended Governor Richard J. Hughes' postion in the Genoves controversy. Stephen B. Lopes of Carney's

Point, Salem County, whose term as state Legion commander ended on Sept. 11, criticized the "vicious attacks" which he said had been directed_against Hughes "for political advantage." Lopes said the Governor "has stood up for those very Constitutional rights our men are defending ... South Vietnam the right of free speech and açademic freedom.

State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., the Republican candidate the ouster of Prof. Eugene Genovese from the Rutgers Univerhe would "welcome" a Viet Cong victory.

Lopes made his statement in accepting a post as vice-chairman of the Non-Partisan Veter





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Aim Of New Youth Group--To Promote Human Rights

assist and promote civil and human rights within their own communities will have an opportunity to do so by join-ing the Urban League Youth Community of Union County, according to James S. Wilson Jt-of-Roselle: executive director of the Urban League of Eastern Union County,

The new local organization was formed recently when a

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TUXEDOS

LOUIS WEINER FORMAL WEAR INC. MU 7-54f3 — Phone — MU 7-5480 senting Roselle, Kenilworth, Cranford and Elizabeth met at the Bayway Community Cen-

The meeting was opened by Wilson, and Miss Toye Brown and Miss Saundra Stevenson, staff members of the National Urban League, outlined the National Youth Community program.

The organization will function as part of the Urban League of Eastern Union Educational and Youth Incentive Program: Ac-

cording to Wilson, local aceach community "to provide the means whereby young people can volunteer to add their civil, and human rights within their own communities "As members of local Youth

Community grouns, young ping portunity to participate in con-ferences, educational drives pers. and other active programs designed to promote better understanding and ease community tensions," Wilson costinued.

Those present at the initial meeting included Ellen | NEEO HELP? find the RIGHT person was Went Ad. Call 686-7700.

vine, Howard Hudson, James Adkinson and Miss Mary Pierce, all of Roselle and Miss -Hodapp and Paul Ten Eyek of Kenilworth.

Besides Wilson, other members of the advisory committee include Mrs. Alice While, Edward-Scott, and Hubert-Barbour of Elizabeth; Frederick Jackson of Roselle and Dr. emuel Leéper of Summit.

Teens To Accompany Sports Sedan.

and Springfield will have a bit Frank Augleton, entertainment; of femining pulcicitude blended Mrs. John Glanis, refreshments; four young ladies from the West- Kurray, car raffle; Mrs. Nickolasfield TARS (Teen-Ace Republi- Demas and George Skambas, voices to the coal of bettering | cans) Jola the motorcade of As- publicity. semblyman Peter McDonough, candidate for Sinte Senate. The girls will distribute shop-ping bags, campaign liferature

ping bags, campaign and buttons while V

naming McDonough as their candidate, include Paula Spilner, Linda Wallace, Debbie Shalleross and Anne Schmalenberger.

Dance Scheduled By Church Group

odox Community will sponsor a "Mediterranean Hollday" 'evening tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The event is the first of a series to raise funds for the Union County Greek Orthodox Church and Community Center to be constructed in Westfield.

The Union County Greek Orth-

Music for the evening will be provided by George Mirros and his orchestra. There will be a program of Hellenic music. Refreshments will be served. A drawing will be held for the winner of a Chevrolet Impala

McDonough On Tour Mrs. Nicholas Cremendas, dance; Shoppers to Union, Hillside Mrs. Costa Hiotis, tickets; Mrs. s Saturday when Leo Kretikos, journal; George

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of CHRISTINE E. PETLIT.
Decreas
Pursuant to the order of MARY Pursuant to the order of MARY C. NANANE. Surroyate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of September A. D., 1965, upon the ambitation of the undersigned, as Executor of the citate of raid decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decased to exhibit to the substriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Charles B. Turner

Charles B. Turner
Executor
Raff. Sherman & Scheider, Attorneys
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Exists of ROBERT D. SHIRREFS.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C.
KAMANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of Beptember A. D., 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executer of the estate of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Edward O. Bauer

Executor
Edward O. Bauer, Attorney
286 N. Broad St.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of CLARA M. NOVAK, also known as CLARA NOVAK, beceased.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C.

KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth day of Beptember A. D., 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, motion is horizon given to the creditor of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation the Claims and demands against the estate. of said deceased within its months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or re-covering the same against the sub-scribers.

Warren Dostal Novak and Robert Leslie Novak Executors Illiam V. Heim, Attorney 5 Chestnut St.

235 Chestnut St. Roselle, N. J. Union Leader—Sept 2, 30. Oct. 7, 14, 1965 (o.s.w.4.w. Fees \$21.12)

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Union, made on the ninth day of Sepzember A. D., 1055, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of
the estate of said deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to exhibit to the subscriber
under eath or affirmation their claims
and demands against the state of said under oath or animation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said oder, or they will be foreyer barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Malman Erledgen

Kalman Friedman Executor

Kalman Friedman, Attorney 1180 Raymond Blvd. Inion Loader-Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1965. (o a w 4 w Fees \$21.12)

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS Estate of WILLIAM SACEFKA,

Deceased

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of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or affirmation their
claims and demands against the estate
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Clara V. Sagefka

Clara V. Sagetha Administratrix 921 Bergen Ave. Jersey City, N. J. Union Leader Sept. 16: 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1965. (o a w 4 w Fees \$21.12)

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John D. Shea.

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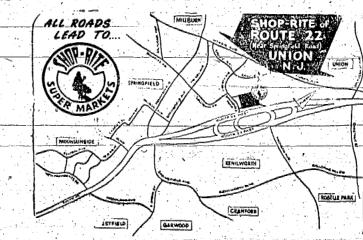
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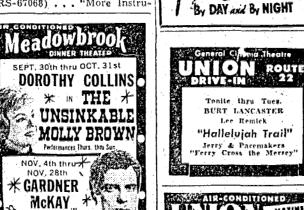
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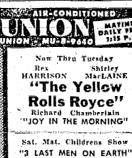
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the beautifully tooled, rip-snort- ucket syndrome in New York, Finan, as played by Len Goen- girl at the Copacabana) is composated by the Succeed it should suffer the same robust man, is a cum laude graduate of pensated by his loyalty to Ivy College. J. B. and J. P. do a rest of this review, but go to the ing business majored in oneup- rest of this review, but go to the ing business majored in oneup- which whose and buy, buy. And may be manship. Thus his rise from stops the show. phone and buy, buy. And may-manship. Thus his rise from stops the show, be you will be lucky.

| manship | The Frank Loesser and Abe the board has a manifest des-Hedy, both in form and portray-Burrows production brings a tiny to it. His innocent guile puts al and is bressy as a trumpet, slick expert spoof of the corpor- him in the one up position. He Nanette Workman is a lovely ate image that has an aerospace uses his head like an engineer musical comedy find who is happace to it and a built-in drive uses his handbook. He alters the py to keep Ponty's dinner warm for success that will not fizzle. It Jiffy philisiphy of "if you can and glow and grow under his

business, and employs Shep- the prexy's nephew, sets a booby ard Meard's "How to Succeed, trap on every rung up the lade tive washroom, the coffee break, etc.", as a do-if-yourself bible for our hero. J. Pierpoint Fnich. Loesser's music, while lacking a every snake in the business real candidate for the standards jungle.

Frump is corkingly well done by Lionel Wilson who gangles and is limp and plays a villian you enjoy liking. His uncle, J. B Biggley, played by Willard Watorman, is president of World Wide Wicket Company, and is a is president of World

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Honorary Post Given Senator From Union

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At a recent executive board College Republican Club, James J. Fulcomer, chairman, appointed William Schuster of Roselle as-corresponding-secretary,

The board launched its campus-wide voter registration drive and adopted a resolution urging all New Jerseyans over 21 years of age to register for the general elections by Sept. 23, the egistration deadline.

William Weaver of Rahway Republican candidate for the State Assembly, will speak on "Why Vote Republican in 1965?" at the next meeting, Monday, in the East Room of the College

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The Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced this week that its 7,700 members will join the nationwide program of furthering natural beauty and conservation instituted by President Johnson.

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Committee, said there are many elements of a program of natural beauty and conservation in its ongoing program. Caddle said the council has suggested to its members a

man of the Council Camping

series of individual Good Turns as well as unit service projects. Cub Scouts are encouraged

to plant window boxes with flowers or sidewalk tubs with trees or shrubs; front - yard flower gardens; making litter bags for family or neighbor's cars and displaying posters on Outdoor Code.

Boy Scouts are being urged to landscape their own yards with ornamental and wildfood trees or shrubs, make front--yard flower gar-dens and display posters on or store windows.

Explorers activities may include planting flowers, ornamental trees, or shrubs in their own front yards, growing tree or shrub seedlings in back-yard seedbeds, later transplanting the seedlings in public places. Individual Explorers may help Cub Scouts build and maintain window boxes and help neighbors clean up yards and keep them attrac-

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Subject to the following terms:

The huyer shall—deposit—the full amount of the bid immediately. The cost of advertising, legal expenses, preparation of legal instruments and other charges in connection therewith shall be borne entirely by the buyer. Taxes for the balance of the year shall be paid by the buyer from the date of sale.

Subject further to the condition that the buyer of the said Certificate of Tax Sale shall foreclose at his own expense the said Certificate of Tax Sale shall foreclose at his own expense the said Certificate of Tax Sale and record the final judgment of said foreclosure in the Union County Register's Office within two (2) years from the date of sale, or the deed of assignment shall be null and void and the ownership of the said Certificate-of-Tax Sale shall automatically revert to the Borough of Roselle Park.

Said bids will receive consideration by the Governing Body for final approval or rejection at a public meeting to be held at the Borough Hall, Roselle Park. N. J., on Thursday evening, October 14, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. DST, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached.

or as soon therenter as a sand be reached.

The Mayor and Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

VICTORIA CRANE
Borough Clerk
The Speciator—Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 1965.

(Fee: \$22.40)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of TONY KARABAS, also known as ANTHONY KARABAS, also known as ANTHONY KARABAS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth day of September A. D., 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Julia Ann Filipowicz

Executrix

William V. Helm, Attorney
235 Chestnut Et.
Roselle, N. J.
The Spectator—Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1955, to a with Fees \$19.201

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ELIZABETH PIEPENBURG,

Estate of ELIZABETH PIEPENBURG,
also known as
ELIZABETH S. PIEPENBURG, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C.
KANANE, Surrogate of the County of
Union, made on the third day of September A. D., 1985, upon the application
of the undersigned, as Executor of the
estate of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased
to exhibit to the subscriber under oath
or affirmation their claims and demanda
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from the date of said
order, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

Water C. Alberts

Executor

Walter C. Alberts Attorney
37 W. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park, N. J.
The Spectator—Sept. 9, 16, 23, 36, 1965
(OSW4 W Fees \$19.20

3 Office Seekers See No Evidence For Rt. 278 Spur

Union County Democrat freeolder candidates, Mayor Wilam J. Ahern, Jr. of Kenilworth incumbent Hugh Caldwell and Arthur Fried, declared this week "no need has been shown to extend the proposed Inter-state Rt. 278 west of Rt. 1." the need is ever demon-

trated to extend the interstate nighway west of Rt. 1, they said state highway engineers should investigate the possibility of continuing the controversial righway in a southerly direction parallel to, or as part of Rt. 1, to link with Interstate Rt. 287 in Edison Township:"

"What purpose will extension of the highway to link with Interstate 78 at Springfield serve? Besides leading motorists to a point 'with nowhere to go', i' vould deprive countless numbers of residents in Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union and Springfield of their homes," they

By extending the highway parallel to Rt. 1, "or even makng it an integral part of that highway, fewer homes would be lost and motorists would have someplace to go".

By utilizing that route drivers on Interstate 278 would be able to pick up the Garden State Parkway and other shore routes or continue in Interstate 287 towards Rt. 22, Rt. 78 and points in Pennsylvania, the candidates

Ahern said that he, as Mayor of Kenilworth, and officials of other municipalities have been assured by Governor Hughes that there are no definite plans for extending Rt. 278 west of Rt.

Trailside Slates Film About Fire

"Smokey the Bear; Forest Fire Prevention Program," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation. Mountainside, on Sunday at 3 p.m., by Miss Irma-Heyer, educational assistant at

forest Fire Prevention Week, is especially appropriate at this time of year when forest fires are a threat to our vast woodlands. The film is designed not only to educate but to entertain both adults and children,' Miss Heyer said.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside. The topic selected for the four days is "Microscopic Wildlife." The lectures will be illustrated with color

To Attend Dedication

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, will represent the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the dedication Satur-Secondary day of a new library at York Junior College, York, Penn.



Appoint Ehrhart Campaign Chief For Mrs. Hughes

this week by Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes' Democrat, to the post of general cam-

paign manager in her bid för s state Senate seat. Ehrhart is president of Ehrart-Babic Association Inc. of York, a market research firm. He is also on the board of directors of Four-Star Produc-

ions Tool and Dye Co., Union Ehrhart is a native of Union ounty. He was graduated from Phomas Jefferson High School Clizabeth, and Pace College, New York. He is president of the Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, and is a director of the Pop Warner Football League in Union.

"I am delighted to work for a woman whose every word and action in Trenton is motivated by her desire to do what is best for the people of Union County," Ehrhart said.

Candidate Cites Savings On Cars

Freeholder Director Raymond Moore of Scotch Plains speaking at a meeting of the Westfield Area Young Republi-"The film, in recognition of cans, pointed last week to a \$17, 000 savings on maintenance of county cars as an example of the

responsible fiscal program that nas made Union County great. Moore said the savings had ocen effected by establishing a county car repair staff.

"The sayings we have realized," said Moore, , "has more than paid for the cost of the program, and it has cut an additional \$17,000 from the amount spent during the last rear when work was being done oy outside suppliers."

There are 87 county cars, Moore said, "and it stands to reason that one or more of them is in need of repair or maintenance at any given fiine. Rather than send the cars cout to private garages for repairs we are doing the work in bur own garage that the progressive Republican administration *has

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Legal Notice

Roselle Public Land Sale: Four Building Parcels

Each Parcel Sold Separately OCTOBER 4, 1965 - BOROUGH HALL - 8:00 P.M.

FIRST PARCEL: Block 52, Lot 23 and Westerly 12.5' of Lot 24, Vacant land on the southerly side of Ninth Avenue between Chestnut Street and Walnut Street.

MINIMUM PRICE: \$6,000.00. SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser shall construct on the premises within one year from the date of confirmation of sale a one family dwelling and a garage, attached or detached, rufficient for at least one automobile. The said dwelling shall have a floer area of living space of at least 1200 square feetexcluding garage, attached or detached, open porch, cellar or received the same of the sam

SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser shall construct on the premises within one year from the date of confirmation of sale a one family dwelling and a garage, attached or detached, sufficient for at least one automobile. The said dwelling shall have a floor area of living space of at least 1000 square feet excluding garage, attached or dg: tached, open porch, cellar or regreation room built on grade level.

SECOND PARCEL: Block 225-6, Lot 226H, 227A, 227B, 228, Vacant land on the northerly side of White Street between Spruce Street and Rivington Street.

MINIMUM PRICE: \$5,500.00 SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser

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FOURTH PARCEL: Block 242-2, Lot 54, 55, and 56. Wacant land at the corner formed by the westerly side of Spruce Street and the northerly side of Tenth Avenue.

THIRD PARCEL: Block 242-2, Lofs 52, 53 and Southerly 10 of 51 Vacant land on the westerly side of Spruce Street between Ninth Avenue and Tenth Avenue.

MINIMUM PRICE \$4,500.00.

MINIMUM PRICE: \$5,000.00

SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser shall construct on the premisor within one year from the date of confirmation of sale a one family dwelling and a garage, attached or detached, sufficient for a: least one automobile. The said dwelling shall have a floor area of at least 1000 square feet excluding garage, attached or detached, open porch, cellar or recreation room built on grade level

GENERAL CONDITIONS: Reservation by the governing body after the completion of said public sale, to accept or reject the highest bid made therest, said acceptance or rejection thereof shall be made not later than at the second regular meeting of the governing body following the sale. Shouth the governing body fall or refuse to accept of reject any such highest bid, as atoresaid, the said bid shall be deemed to have been rejected. The sale may be adjourned at the time advertised for not more than one week without re-advertising. Furchaser shall pay an amount equal to or in lieu of taxes to be adjusted as of the date said sale is confirmed. Subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey might disclose, restrictions to record, and applicable local oreinances. Cost of advertising, fegal expenses of \$125.00, and revenue risings shall be borne enticly by the purchaser. When the property is struck off, the purchaser shall deposit fen per cept (10%) of the bid in cash, certified check, or bank check, or a combination thereof. The balance of the purchase price, together with the corts aforementioned, shall be paid at closing of title which shall take place within thirty (30) days from the confirmation of take.

PUBLIC INVITED TO BID

The Spectator-Sept. 30, 1965

Now is the best time to go gas heat! The Public Utilities Commission has just approved a rate reduction for Elizabethtown Gas customers using gas heat. That means 45,000families in Elizabethtown's

area are going to save on heat this year. How about you? Every day, more and more families are realizing the dependability,

the cleanliness and the economy

of gas heat. Your local plumbing

and heating contractor will tel you that nothing beats gas heat! Installation is simple and gas heating equipment rarely needs servicing

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for a FREE HOME HEATING SURVEY. You'll get a written estimate of the yearly cost of heating your home with gas. And you'll learn how inexpensive it is to install a gas-fired conversion burner or a modern gas heating unit. The rates are down. Now it costs less than ever to have the very best! Call.

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68 Volumes Added To Library Shelves

Two reference books and six plomatic History of the Amerivolumes added to the shelves of Mountainside's Public Library during August. The reference books are "Unabridged Rhyming Dictionary" by Clement Wood by Clement Wood and "Contemporary Authors, Volumes 11-12" by James Eth-

Biographies include: "The Beard and I," by Tommy White-head; "Goethe; His Life and Times," Richard Friedenthal; Richard Friedenthal; "William Blake and the Age of Revolution," J. Bronowski; "John Huston, King Rebel," William "The Memoirs of An Am-Oscar Levant; "Nine Great Africans "-Rex Nixen.

Non-fiction includes: "A Di-

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Fichelberger; "Poems That Live Forever," edited by Hazel Felle-man; "A Treasury of Great American Quotations," Charles Hurd; "The Andean Republics," William Johnson; "Modern Elementary Mathematics—A Parents' Guide," Albert Kempf; "Deadly Harvest," John Kingsbury; "Day Of Trinity," Lansing Lamont; "Family Fun Outdoors," Russell MacFall; "Careers For Women After Marriage And Children," Barbara O'Neill; Children," Barbara O'Neill; "Flight," H. Stever; "What Is Existentialism?" William Barrett; "Psychology Of Adolescence," Luella Cole; "Moral Philosophy," Jacques Maritain; "We Two Alone," Ruth Hege; "How To Become A Citizen of the United States," published by American Council for Nationalities Service; "Malaysia-Indonesia Conflict," published by International Review Service:

can People," Thomas Bailey; "UN, The First 20 Years," Clark

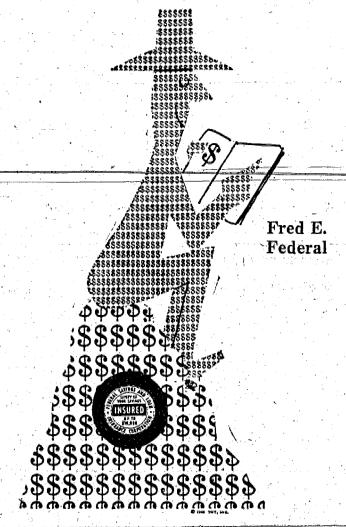
Also non-fiction: Parties and Pressure Groups," "The Making of the President, 1964," Theodore White; "Toil and Trouble, A His-tory of American Labor," Thom-Street," Harry Petrakis; "Pio- weekly Bible study for student Stocks," Don Campbell; "My Appointed Round," former Post-master J. Day; "Mr. Prime Minister 1867-1964," Bruce Hutchison; "Freedom and Discipline in English," published by Commission on English; "High School Subjects Self-Taught," Lewis

Congress and The Nation, 1945-

1964," published by Congessional

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... Home Office

VICTORY DINNER SLATED FOR ELKS. LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Elks, the first place team in Mountainside's Little League's 1965 season, will be honored at a victory dinner to be held Oct. 12 at the Elks Hall, Rt. 22. The young baseball stars will be the guests of their sponsors, the Elks-BPOE-of-Mountainside.

Trophies will be awarded to the champions. An educational film on baseball will be shown. Any borough resident interested in attending the dinner may obtain tickets from Myles Kelly, 233-3272.

Copeland: "The Strange Story of the Quantum," Banesh Hoffman; "Basic Electricity," published by Bureau of Naval Personnel: "Man's Most Dangerous Myth; The Fallacy of Race," Ashley acy of Race," Ashle Montagu; Ernest Borek; "Human Heredity," Ashley Montagu; "Kinship With All Life," J. Boone; "Electricity and Electronics Basic, William Steinberg; "Masers and Lasers," M. Brotherton; "The Story-of-the Laser," John-Carroll.

Also: "All About Small Gas Engines," Jud Purvis; "World Car Catalogue," Sergio d'Angelo; 'Consumer Problems and Personal Finance," Arch Troelstrup; "Coins and Collectors," Q. Bowers; "A Guide To Decoration in the Early American Manner." by Auchincloss; "Treasury of American Political Humor," Leonard Lewin; "Collected Poetry," W. H. Auden; "Jane Austen," A. Litz; "Dickens," Steven Marcus; "The Living Past," Ivar Lissner;
"Experience of War," Kenneth
Davis; "The Modern History of Soviet Central Asia," Geoffrey Wheeler.

New fiction volumes include: "How Far To Bethlehem?" Norah Lofts; "The Whip Hand." Victor Canning; "A Caribbean Mys-Agatha Christie; "In The Sun," Jon Godden; "A House Of Many Rooms," Rodello Hunter; "A Wilderness of Monkeys." Paige Mitchell, "The Dalkey Archive," Flann O'Brien; "College Nurse," Fern Shepard; "Will the Real Toulouse-Lautrec Please Stand Up," Leslie Waller; "The Man With the Golden Gun" and "More Gilt-Edged Bonds," both by Ian Fleming.

Highlanders

(Continued from Page 1) Gibson, Gary Kruse, Jim Mackie, Dave Malcolm, Harry Martino, John Outzen, Terry Stanglein, and Marshall Woodman.

Backers of the offensive lineup include: Tom Burbrick, Steve Cuilb, Jon Deitz, John Dochack, Steve Ferrazara, Joe Howe, Tom Howe, Jim Magnaata, Mike Paskow, Tom Pitzer, Scott Thomas, and Carl Tong-

Don Bogosian, George Hill and Martin McMahon are student managers.

Other games on the 1965 schedule are. Oct. 9, Piscataway, at home; Oct. 16, Watchung Hills, away; Oct. 22, West Morris, at home; Oct. 30, Clark, away; Nov. 6, Hillside, home; Nov. 13, Roselle, away; Nov. 23, Passaic Valley, home.

Assists At Elmira

Miss Gail Greenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Green-baum of 1051 Elston dr., Moun-tainside, assisted at New Student Friday. Legal Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 237, THE BAME
BEING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF
THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE,
UNION COUNTY, N. J., ADOPTED
DECEMBER 13, 1955, AND ALL ORDINANCES AMENDATORY THEREOF,
BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE GOV.
ERNING BODY OF THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION COUNTY,
NEW JERSEY:

e same is hereby amended to read ax llows:

8ECTION 2.14 A buffer zone is a 20 foot wide strip situate in the Industrial Zone or Restricted Commercial Zone and a 30 foot wide strip situate in the Restricted Commercial "A" Zone. It shall include shrubbery and a row of twelve foot (12') shade trees planted or located not more than fifteen (15') feet apart, with six foot (6') woven cedar fence to prevent visibility, the finished side of the fence facing the Residential Zone, and such fence situate within the buffer Zone near the common boundary line. Where a zone district other than Residential abuts a zone district other than Residential, the 20 foot wide and 30 foot wide buffer zones shall not be required except in those instances where municipal 'actities shall be located adjacent thereto. These buffer zones shall be located adjacent thereto. These buffer zones shall be seed for no other purpose than as defined herein.

SECTION 2. That Section 3. and 3.1 re hereby amended to read as follows: SECTION 3. Zones

For the purpose of this Ordinance,

Minister Accepts Chapel's Call; To **Preach Sunday**

The Rev. Robert B. Mignard, former pastor of the New Brunswick Bible Church, Somerset, has accepted a call to the pastorate f the Mountainside Union Chapel, Rt. 22, Mountainside. He succeeds the Rev. Badon Brown who left the local pulpit last January to assume pastoral duties in a Detroit (Mich.) church.

Mr. Mignard will begin his ministry at the 11 a.m. services this Sunday. On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock he will be the featured speaker on "Metropolitan Pulpit" over Radio Station WFME (94.7 on the FM dial).

The new pastor, his wife and four children will reside in the parsonage at 596 Sherwood pkwy., Mountainside.

REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD

Fair Hostess

(Continued from Page 1)

brought me a two-year old boy

whom they found wandering

around. He didn't say a word

so I fed him lollypops and

held him on my lap while we

called for his parents on the

public address system. There

"Finally we notified the

World's Fair police, who were

trying to calm the boy's moth-

er at that very moment. She

was frantic while the boy was

sucking lollypops and enjoy-ing himself. The mother rushed

back to the Pavilion and bawl-

ed him out for wandering off

As an exhibit hostess, Elaine

has an opportunity to show

visitors many forms of ad-

vanced communications serv-

ices. These include business

data transmission; sec-as-you-

talk Picturephone, and shop-

ping by Touch-Tone telephone

—where the housewife orders

merchandise directly from the

retailer's stock. At the picture-

phone exhibit, she participates

regularly in "face-to-face" conversations with visitors to

the Bell System Exhibit in

Disneyland, California, over a

MISS ROTTSTOCK came to

the World's Fair this season

from Bell Laboratories, which

she joined in 1959 upon her

Dayton Regional High School,

Springfield, Her father, Paul

T. Rottstock, has been with

Bell Laboratories for 38 years

and is now a supervisor in its

electronic device tube assem-

Murray Hill," Elaine said,

know more about some of the

displays than the other host-

esses. For example, I was a

clerk in the time assignment

speech interpolation (TASI)

department that worked on

the technique for increasing

the capacity of undersea tele-

phone cables. I could see the

TASI units being test-operated

while they were being built by Bell Laboratories. Now they

are on display at the Bell Sys-

"On another assignment, I

worked in a group connected

with the development of Tel-

star Now the Bell Pavilion

features an actual Telstar com-

ing to a close, Elaine is look-

ing ahead to the day she will return to Bell Laboratories

and Murray Hill. But she will

always remember her experi-ences at the Bell System Ex-

munications satellite."

With the World's Fair

"Because of my work at

coast-to-coast circuit.

graduation from

ly department.

tems Exhibit.

was no response.

Born in Ridgewood in 1927, Mr. Mignard was graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., and has studied at Rutgers University. He has travelled with the Pocket Testament League and taken two missionary-Bible teaching tours of the West Indies.

He served as pastor of the Beverly Bible Church, Michigan City, Ind., for over three years prior to going to the New Brunswick church 13 years ago. During his pastorate in New Bruns of American Labor," Thom-Street," Harry Petrakis; "Pio-Brooks; "Understanding neers and Care-Takers," Louis from Rutgers University and Douglass College.

He is currently serving as president of the Evangelical Ministers Fellowship and dean of Shelton College Evening Bible School in New York City. H. formerly taught at the Newark Evening Bible School.

Republican Club

(Continued from Page 1) Brandt were unopposed for the Republican nomination was the first uncontested GOP primary since the Mountainside Republican Club was formed about four years ago.

The Mountainside Republican Club was formed from one of the many insurgent groups that sprung up in borough Republicanism in recent years. It supported Councilmen William Mc-Curley and George Coughlin in 1964 in their successful bid to wrest the Republican councilmanic nominations from former Councilman Raymond Herrgott and Harold Nelson Jr. were backed by the Regular Re-

publican Club.

The bitterness of that primary was judged by many to be the chief cause of the close November election in which the Democratic candidates, Joseph Stypa and Jules Rose, came within 178 votes of winning a seat on the Borough Council. The merger was hailed by Simpson and Keenan and several, other prominent Republi-

cans as marking the end of strife in the party. Simpson also stated prior to the merger meeting that the united front will undoubtedly enable borough Republicans to become more effective in state

and county politics.

Week at Elmira College, Elmira N. Y. Miss Greenbaum, as a member of the junior class at Elmira, served as a "big sister" in charge of welcoming assigned

Legal Notice

the Borough of Mountainside is hereby divided into zones of six classes as follows:
SECTION 3.1 "AA" Residence Zones,
"A" Residence Zones, Restricted Commercial "A" Zones, Restricted Commercial "A" Zones, Restricted Commercial "A" Zones, Business Zones, and Industrial Zones. The boundaries of these zones are hereby established as shown on the Building Zone Map of the Borough of Mountainside, as amended, which accompanies and is hereby declared to be a part of this Ordinance except that all territory not otherwise designated on said Map is hereby declared to be within "A" Residence, Zone.

BECTION 3. That Section 6.3 be

on said map is necesy deciated to be within "A" Residence Zone.

BECTION 3. That Section 6.3 be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 6.3 For Restricted Commercial and Business Zones: Maximum building land coverage to be lifty-five per cent (55%) of lot area exclusive of front yard area. (See Parking Section) For Restricted Commercial "A" Maximum lot coverage of building to be thirty per cent (30%) of lot area exclusive of the area lying between the front property line and the front setback line (See Parking Section).

BECTION 4. That Section 7.5 be and BECTION 4. That Section 7.5 be and he same is hereby amended to read as

the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

BECTION 7.5 No accessory building shall be permitted in Business Zones, Restricted Commercial and Restricted Commercial "A". Zones.

SECTION 5. That Section 11 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 11 Restricted Commercial Zone Uses, Permitted Structures and Uses. The Restricted Commercial Zone is intended for the conduct of

Legal Notice

low traffic generating, light man-ufacturing business and professional purposes, including office and re-search uses, and the following shall be permitted subject to qualifying under Section 9.

be permitted subject to qualifying under Section 9.

SECTION 6. That Sections 11A, 11A.1, and 11A.2 be added to read as follows:

SECTION 11A Restricted Commercial "A" Zone Uses, Permitted Structures and Uses.

The Restricted Commercial "A" Zone is intended for low density occupancy offices, development and research laboratories, including the manufacture or assembly of limited quantities of products or models of products, testing laboratories, computer and data processing centers.

SECTION 11A.1 Buildings shall have brick, natural satone or comparable facing on all sides, appurtenances on roofs are prohibited except as required in other municipal ordinances.

SECTION 11A.2 The same restrictions and qualifications required under Section 11 by reference to Section 9 shall apply to Restricted Commercial "A" Zone atructures and uses, and any use prohibited in the Restricted Commercial Zone is also prohibited in the Restricted Commercial "A" Zone.

SECTION 7. That Section 14.2(p) be sended to read as follows:

mercial "A" Zone.
SECTION 7. That Section 14.2(p) be amended to read as follows:
SECTION 14.2(p) Restricted Commercial "A" Zone: One parking space per 1.5 employees, or one parking space for each two hundred (200) aquare feet of floor area, whichever results in the greater number of required off-street parking spaces.
SECTION 8. That Section 16.8 LIMITING SCHEDULE be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Min. Area Sq. Ft. 20,000 15,000 60,000 Min. Rear Yard Min. Side Yard Bidg. Size Sec. 5.1 Sec. 6.2 les. AA 30 30 Sec. 16,10 Sec. 16.2 Sec. 16.2 Min. 12!4 3,000 26,000

SECTION 9. That Section 16.10 be dided to read as follows:

SECTION 16.10 The Restricted Commercial "A" Zone shall have a rear yard of not less than fifty (50) feet from the property line and a side yard of not less than tweity-five (25) feet except that no building shall be constructed which is nearer than one hundred (100) feet to any residence zone district boundary line. The front setheck line any residence zone district boun-ry line. The front setback line all be fifty (50) feet from the

shall be fifty (50) feet from the property line. The setback line on Route #22 shall be one hundred twenty-five (125) feet including existing Blue Star Drive.

(1) 10% of width of lot or - (2) 10% of width of lot or

whichever is larger, whichever is larger.

BECTION 10. That Section 14.7 be aniended to read as follows:

SECTION 14.7 No parking to be permitted in the Business, Restricted Commercial, Restricted Commer

ECHO PROFILE

(Continued from Page 1)

One of nine children of a moonlight. Methodist lay preacher, he attended a government school, as places nowadays — there is so all the village children did, un- much to do." til he was about 13. At that time set up by the British governhe could go on to a secondary days at Edinburgh and before school which was also government operated.

Essoka qualified for entrance to a school in Umuahia, one of several secondary boarding schools in the country. He was the only child in his village to go that year to Umahia, which was about 200 miles away.

He was lonesome, he remembers. He missed the quiet diys in the village, the games played by the young people and the adults in the moonlit nights when tropical jungles that surrounded the village clearing. He missed home, the mud-walled, thatched-roof building that sheltered his parents, himself and his eight brothers and sis-

"But then everybody was onesome," he recalls in a soft, pemused voice, "all the boys had everyone was lonely and we quickly made friends. We needed each other."

Four-and-a-half busy years vere spent at Umuahia; summers truck that delivered them one by one to their scattered homes.

scholarship at Cambridge Unosophy and received his bach- fused at each one. elor's degree in the late 1950's. His philosophical studies and the Christian background in which those set by his predecessor ne was raised combined to Mrs. Dolores Moros, change his career goals some and to live by Christian princtime before graduation from col- iples.

He enrolled in New College, a division of the University of the study of the person in Jesus Edinburgh, to work toward his bachelor of divinity degree. He taught part time during the plore, as Mrs. Moros did, areas academic year and worked at of cooperation with other any job - usually it was factory churches, particularly in the work - he could find during summer vacation to finance his

It was easy to study in Scotland during the winter, Essoka "I don't even have the full says with a wide grin. The air list of the teachers yet," he was so cold, the rocky hills so points out in his soft, musical bare and forboding a student voice. was not enticed away from his books. However spring days, the soft autumn nights were different—then you couldn't stay inside."

Many nights, sometimes for as long as a week at a time, if his schedule permitted, Essoka pitched his tent on the barren hills. He found the very barrenness beautiful — "nature, like Scottish people, never intrudes on you in Scotland. you can stand apart and look at t — it does not invade you," he Keuka opened Aug. 28 with a

ONE OF HIS BEST friends t Edinburgh was an American from Louisiana. long, heated bull sessions on philosophy, politics, world afnd all the wide areas of thought which are obviously "meat and drink" to scholarly

The talks stirred his interest in America, he wanted to "come and see for himself what it was

So come he did in 1961 on a Fulbright fellowship for a six months study of the educational system of the United States. A Princeton professor, who had studied under one of Essoka's professors at Cambridge, urged him at that time to begin work toward his doctorate.

Since his visa allowed him only a limited stay in this country, he returned for a while to Nigeria, to the jungle village of Kumba, to his family, to his own people, the Ibo Tribe, With Nigeria's independence much had changed, he says, a hint of wistfulness in his voice and his soft, gentle eyes. The mud-walled houses were mostly gone. In their place stood homes of wood and brick and stone. The men and hoys don't gather

as often to play games in the

"They are busy - like all

Essoka has kept in close touch under the educational program with his family over the years. During Cambridge days he ment in their African colony, he traveled back to Africa in alter-"sat" for a qualifying examin- nate summers and he had spent ation which would retermine of som etime at home between his

coming to this country. He still has a sure command of ils native tongue although no hint of it accents his pure and precise English. He and his wife hope to teach on the college level in Nigeria.

"SO MANY AMERICAN people,, Essoka says "are won-- warm and kind and derful anxious to do what is rightthey are so good.

But like many of his race he has had unfortunate experiences coolness had descended on the with the fanatical few who have soiled the name of their country before all men.

Two years ago he attempted to attend a movie in Wilmington, Del., with a friend, a white man. They were thrown out by the theatre manager. membered he was hurt but he remembers even more sharply the hurt and the bewilderleft their homes and friends so ment of his friend, the shame he felt for his countryman.

"He honestly hadn't know such a thing could happen in his city -he was shocked."

Then about 18 months ago he ne and his classmates piled into was visiting a minister friend who lives in a suburban town in Morris County. He needed a At the end of his schooling at hair cut and his friend, again a Jmuahia, he qualified for a white man, assured him that he would be welcome at any one of versity in England. There he the barber shops in town. His najored in mathematical phil- friend was wrong - he was re-

Essoka's goals at Community
Presbyterian will be precisely

The curriculum wil remain essentially the same, embodying Christ, the Bible and church history. The director plans to exyouth department.

But right now he finds he has olenty to do getting acquainted with his new duties.

Miss Kayser Enrolls As Keuka Freshman

Miss Marilyn Kayser, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kayser of 292 Central ave., Mountainside, is one of 250 freshmen enrolled at Keuka College, a four-year liberal arts college for women located at Keuka Park, N.Y.
The 1965-66 academic year at

five-day new student week. First classes convened Sept. 2.

Light On Willow Rd.

A resolution to place a street light at the end of Willow 'rd was approved at the September meeting of Mountainside's Borough Council. The action was taken as the result of a petition submitted by six residents of Willow rd., a deadend street.

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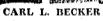
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Crestmont Officials Announce Changes

chairman of the board.

Victor Neumark will assume
duties as president of Crestmont

Neumark was born in at the end of the year. The latjointly with the directors of the Loan Assn. Neumark is now president of the Elizabeth institution.

Neumark will fill the vacancy ereated at the death of Loren F. Gardiner, one of the founders of Crestmont and former pres-

Becker has been treasurer,

Delta Gamma Slates Meeting Next Week

Members of Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold their first fall meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Scott, 420 Quantuck lane, Westfield. Mrs. John Willard and Mrs. J. P. Heustis will assist Mrs. Scott. Dessert will be served. At a short business meeting the president, Mrs. Robert Loder, will announce the plans

for the year. Mrs. Lowell Doak will act as auctioneer for a white elephant sale. Proceeds from this will go towards the Delta Gamma fund for assistance to the blind, the national project of the sorgrity.



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Crestment Savings and Loan of the board. He was the owner Association of Maplewood and of the Amzi Pierson and Co. of nounced executive changes after Newark. He is a Rotarian and a recent meeting. Carl L. Beck-er, an organizer of Crestmont 10, F and AM, the Springfield and a director, was elected Chamber of Commerce and is past president of the Master

Neumark was born in Atlantic City. He started his financial ter announcement was made career with the Margate Trust Co. and later moved to the Elizabeth Federal Savings and Peoples Building and Loan Assn. Before coming to Eliza-Atlantic City.

ST. PAUL'S GROUP PLANNING SALE OF USED GOODS

The Day Branch of the Episco pal Churchwomen of St. Paul's, Westfield, will hold a used clothng, white elephant and jewelry sale Oct: 29 and 30 in the Westfield Rescue Squad Building or

Spring st. The following committee chairmen have been announced: Mrs. H. C. Pridham, coordinator; Mrs P. L. Talley II, treasurer; Mrs. M. A. Weiant, Mrs. J. C. Matthieu and Mrs. W. S. Magalhaes, jewelry: Mrs. J. C. Haslam, marking: Mrs. C. F. Hooper, clothing; Mrs. H. J. Edmon, pos-ters; Miss J. McM. Heller, receiving; Mrs. M. M. Panton and Mrs. R. A. Adams, white ele-phant table.

The proceeds of this sale will be used for domestic missions.

GLASS BLOWER TO DEMONSTRATE FOR CHURCH CLUB

Fred Anderson of Summit, glass' blower with the Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., will demon-strate his craft Monday for the Men's Club of the First Presby-terian Church of Springfield at meeting in the Parish House. He is a creator of specialized glass apparatus for Ciba's research laboratory.

Leonard W. Heller, president of the club for the coming season, will conduct the business meeting. Other officers are: Thomas Geddes, vice-president; Fred Stackfleth, secretary; Franbeth he was executive vice-pres-ident of Guardian Savings in Walter W. Anderson, program cis E. Sammond, treasurer, and

Hadassah Chapter Plans Contemporary Art Show

dassah has announced plans for unteer for the staff of the an art show to be held Oct. 30 Springfield Consignment Shop through Nov. 2 at the Intercontinental Art Gallery, 1155 W.

Chestnut st., Union.
In addition to works by contemporary artists, both European and American, there will be a special exhibition of paintings by young Israeli artists. This is the first such showing in New Jersey by these young people, all of whom have gained recognition in their field.

Open night at the show, designated as sponsors' night, will afford visitors the opportunity of meeting many of the exhibiting artists personally. There will be a cocktail party from 6:30 to 11 On Oct. 31, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Nov. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Donald Stevens is chairman .

Plans for the show were announced at the chapter's opening meeting last Wednesday night at Temple Beth Ahm. The meeting was preceded by a president's reception for members and friends. Following a welcoming address made by Mrs. Irvin Gershen, president, Mrs. Emanuel Magid, education vice-president, spoke briefly on Hadassah's aims and its pro-

Maureen Spigel, Junior Ha-dassah regional vice-chairman, who recently returned from Israel, described highlights of

Springfield Chapter of Ha- | Members were urged to vol-

provided by the Gary Owens Monmouth Beach, became the Trio. Mrs. Hal Rose is program bride of Neil J. Volwieder. The chairman.

At Mass To Yale Graduate At a Nuptial Mass celebrated and Mrs. Harry J. Volwieder of Saturday in Holy Trinity Princeton and Green Pond, Church, Westfield, Miss Beverly A reception followed in A reception followed in the Somerville Inn, Somerville. The bride was escorted to the

MRS. NEIL J. VOLWIEDER

Beverly Domareki Is Wed

which is directed by Mrs. Mil-ton Mintz, Mrs. Nina Benjamin and Mrs. Fred Braun.

Saturday in Holy Church, Westfield, Miss Beverly Ann Domareki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Domareki of and Mrs. Joseph T. Domareki of Musical entertainment was 1482 Fox trail, Mountainside and

Plains, announced. Price of the

ticket, \$15, includes a bus ride to

New York City, luncheon at the

Steak Joint and attendance at a

Westmount Luncheon Set; Marianne Petocki of Trenton. William M. White Jr. served Theatre Tickets On Sale Spalding, Robert Hubby, Dr. Robert Longnecker and David

be held Oct. 22 at Altman's speaker. She described the "fine on the Short Hills Mall under medical care and personal atp.m. for the sponsors and artists. the sponsorship of the Westtention" given to her during her mount Chapter of Deborah. hospital stay. Tickets are now available for the first Westmount-sponsored Tickets are now on sale, the chairman, Mrs. Monroe Brody theatre party, the chairman, Mrs. Glenn Allen of Scotch Brody of Westfield, announced.

Plans for the affair were finalized at a "welcome back" lunch-eon held recently at the home of Mrs. Mauro Checchio of Scotch

Mrs. Charles Haney of Westfield, who underwent an opera-tion in 1957 at the Deborah Hos-

SALE OF CLOTHING FOR SCHOOL FUND

Mrs. Edward G. Davenport of Springfield will be among the workers at the annual fall clothing sale Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Kent Place chool. Summit.

The sale is sponsored by the school's parents and alumni. Items will include used clothing.

New Member Chosen For Lehigh Glee Club

Paul Biddelman of 12 Mapes ive., Springfield, has been selected for membership in the Lehigh University Glee Club fol-lowing auditions held on the ampus at Bethlehem, Pa.

Biddelman attended 'a fourday pre-season training camp held recently at Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines, Pa., where members of the Lehigh Band and Glee Club rehearsed intensively to prepare for the fall musical



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matinee performance of a new served aboard the USS Halsey musical, "Skyscraper," starring as a missile officer in the Pacific and saw duty in Viet Nam. He Julie Harris. The event is schediled Nov. 10. was released to inactive duty A Halloween party is planned last month. He will start graduate work for the next meeting which will be held Oct. 28 at the Town next January at Wharton School

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Salerno-Toenjes Wedding Held Saturday In Hazlet

of Barton dr., Mountainside, was narried Saturday to Edward C. Toenjes Jr., son of Mrs. Jeanne-rette Hearn of Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Norman H. Riley

Mary A. Peterson Wins Master's Degree

MADISON, Wis.—Mary Agnes Peterson, 32 Lyon pl., Spring-field, received the master of arts degree as a result of her scholastic work during the 1965 sum-mer sessions of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The list of summer degree recipients was announced recently, as all student scholastic records for the summer and the early autumn, were completed and

Del Veccio At Citadel

Cadet V. F. DelVecchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. DelVecchio of 50 Edgewood ave., Springfield, was among 740 freshmen who finished "Plebe Week" reacademy in Charleston, S. C.

Audrey Salerno, daughter of in St. John's Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Salerno Hazlet. A reception followed in the Magnolia Inn. Matawan.

as best man. Ushers were P.L.

received her master's degree the

following year from Middlebury

College and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris under a Ful-

Mr. Volwieder was commis

sioned an Ensign in the U.S.

Navy upon his graduation in

1961 from Yale Univirsity.

bright scholarship.

Mrs. James Hendricks served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theodore Wifneski and Mrs. Robert Slebert, Dennis McDonough was best man and Rustuslov Yuskowich and Mr. Siebent ushered.

Lynn and William DeLuca Jr. served as flower girl and ring

The bride attended Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn., Middle Tennessee State University, Fair-leigh-Dickinson-University, Madison, and Newark State College, Union. Prior to her marriage she taught the mentally retarded in Matawan. She will continue her studies at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Toenjes attended Martin College and the University of

The couple will live in Nash-ville, where Mr. Toenjes is a proprietor of Inglewood Glass

The bride's mother was hostess yesterday at a tea in honor of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Jeannerette Miles, also who finished "Plebe Week" re- of Nashville, and her mother, cently at The Citadel, a military Mrs. Miles presided at the tea

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SOCIETY TO HOLD

Caldwell School Parents INDUCTION RITE Organize, Set Bake Sale AFTER DEVOTIONS

Induction of new members and a social period will be featured Mondy night after devotions by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Mrs. Edward Kaye asked all members to attend to become acquainted with new members. Mrs. Kaye said that tickets for the group's communion breakfast will not be sold after today. Mrs. Michael Lutz (DR 9-3452) ls ticket chairman.

Plans for a bake sale to be and chairmen are Mrs. Stanley held at the James Caldwell M. Kroager, president; Mrs. John. School were announced Mon- O. Berwick, honorary president; day, Sept. 20, at a meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher As- dent; Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, sociation. A spokesman also said that a membership drive is presently being conducted.

Because of renovations being conducted in the school auditorium, parents were conducted to individual classrooms for a getacquainted period.

Serving as this year's officers

AAUWMembersHearTalk On Higher Education Crisis

The president, Mrs. Harold Dr. Robert F. Geneen, president Tulchin, and a delegation from of Princeton University, wil the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women heard Mrs. Esther Brockelman, director of Women's Affairs of the Citizens Committee on Higher Education in New Jersey, describe the crisis in higher education within the state last Saturday.

Mrs. Brockelman was the chief speaker at the board meeting of the State AAUW held at New Brunswick. Her talk outlined the problems New Jersey faces n higher education and gave a preview of the problems the Citizens Committee, headed by

CLUB GARDENERS PLAN FIELD TRIP

The garden department of the Mountainside Woman's Club will the summer home of Mrs. Ralph Ullrich at Bear Pond. Plans for the outing were announced by Mrs. Charles Beecher, co-chairman, at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Bruckhaus, Old Grove rd.

The hostess led a workshop on pictures made of natural, dried flowers. The completed pictures will be exhibited at one of the altar by her father. Miss Ai-leen O'Leary of Cranford served meetings of the general member-

ship. Mrs. C. Gordon Green, a memwere Miss Nancy Carey of Mountainside, Mrs. Michael Drewniak of Lawrenceville and County Trailside Flower Show.

WOMAN'S CLUB SETS CARD PARTY

The bride, who was Miss New A dessert and card party will Jersey in 1959, is a graduate of be held Nov. 4 in the Mayfair the class of 1961 of Douglas Farms, West Orange, by the College, New Brunswick. She Springfield Woman's Club.

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tackle after the gubernatorial

election. Mrs. Brockelman stated that a fact book, which will be available in November, will disclose the current over-all fin-ancial and educational picture and review the status of poten-tial needs of New Jersey industry for college and university trained people.

and Mrs. Donald Straight.

of Princeton University, will

protection committee;
Mrs. John Dysart, legislation;

She stressed the fact that in 1960 New Jersey was the seventh in income per capita in the United States yet there was room for less than 50 per cent of eligible high school graduates

in colleges within the state. Other local AAUW board members at the state meeting were Mrs. John Miller, state board publicity chairman, Mrs. David Hart, Mrs. Alan Rehbock

health: Mrs. Joseph Efinger, his-torian; Mrs. Anthony M. Wunlerlich, hospitality; Mrs. Albert V. Bazarian, international relations; Mrs. EdwardCook, juvenile.

> Mrs. Robert Grigg, life membership, and mental health; Mrs. Andrew Herkslo, national Par-PTA magazine. Also, Mrs. John. T. Porter, music; Mrs. John Keefe, Newark museum; Mrs. Harry Astley, paren and family life education, parliamentarian and procedure and bylaws; Mrs

Mrs. Robent Powers, vice-presi-

vice-president; Mrs. Edward J. Snider, secretary; Mrs. Nicholas

Also, Mrs. Frank Leite, audioisual services; Mrs. Donald

Magness, budget and finance;

Mrs. Fred Yunker, character and

spiritual education and citizen-

ship; Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, con-

gress publications; Mrs. John Moore, cultural arts; Mrs. Charles

Pimlott, exceptional child; Mrs. Oliver Deanc, Founders' Day; Also, Mrs. Salvatore Popolillo;

Zarrelli, treasurer;

H. Hollis Wickman, pre-school Mrs. Joseph R. Knowels, program. Also, Mrs. John J. Zabelski, publicity; Mrs. Walter Hagerty, publicity co-chairman; Mrs. Gunther Lindenfelser, reading and library service; Mrs. John Moore, recreation; Mrs. James W. Andrew, room representative: Mrs. Walter Harm, safety, Mrs. Charles

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the Tarrytown area.

The reservations chairman is Mrs. C. R. Mockridge of 24 Cocy-

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with an exchange of keys. Mayor James W. Kelly, Jr., presented the Wuensches with the key to East Orange and in turn received the key to open the doors of the new store on Halsted st. The ecremonies were attended by an array of civic and community leaders. Some are pictured left to right: Gustave Wiedenmeyer, president of National Newark and Essex Bank; Mrs. Robert H. Wuensch, Mayor Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wuensch, Harry A. Taylor, Jr., president of Frank H. Taylor & Co. and the Suburban Hotel Agency, and George Stringfellow, retired vice-president of the Thomas A. Edison Industries and Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America.

Class Of '56 IHS Planning Reunion

The Irvington High School, Class of 1956, is planning its 10th reunion. Members of the class are urged to contact Shirley Lawrence Krueger, 140 Fast Cliff rd., Colonia, or Mar-lene Beech Macaluso, 317 Cooke ave., Scotch Plains.

SHOP THE CABBAGE CLAN FOR NUTRITION, VARIETY, ECONOMY

Tips for

Today's Homemaker

From Mary Armstrong, County Home Agent

Fresh cauliflower is usually

sold by the head; trimmed heads, often weigh about two

pounds. Count on 212 servings to a pound or five servings to

the market surveyed, a serv-

A 10-ounce package of fro-

zen broccoli, cauliflower, or

Brussels sprouts makes about

three servings. This week, in some stores, frozen chopped broccoli is the economical

broccoli choice at five cents a serving, compared with seven

cents for a serving of the fro-

zen, whole, and eight cents for the fresh. It is likely that a

serving of the fresh will de-

cline in price as supplies in-crease seasonally.

Cabbage Popular Vegetable

an average, Americans eat about nine pounds of cabbage

per person per year, more

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cept for potatoes, onions, let-tuce, tomatoes, and possibly

about a pound each of broccoli

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Cheese Sauce

Cut one medium head cah-

bage into wedges and add

them to boiling water. Cook

rapidly until tender eight to

10 minutes. Melt butter in a saucepan or the upper part of

a double boiler. Stir in flour

and then add milk. Cook the

mixture until it thickens, stir-

ring constantly. Remove from

the cheese sauce over the

cabbage wedges and garnish it

with a dash of paprika. Makes

medium head cabbage

tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour

1 cup grated cheese

cups milk

Dash paprika

six servings.

eat on the average

We eat a lot of cabbage. On

ance of vitamin C.

ing costs about seven cents.

By Mary W. Armstrong, Ed. D. Senior County Home Economist Mrs. Wiggs and her family enjoyed their cabbage patch with good reason. There they found food economy as well as good eating. Today we know that excellent nutritive value was also provided. Many other members of the cabbage clan are available to us today of-fering variety with good nualthough often at higher cost. These relatives include broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, collards, kale, kohl-rabi, and of course, red cab-

One of the most economical ways to supplement the diet with vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is to serve cabbage. A half-cup serving raw, as in cole slaw, costs less than a penny at current prices and provides around a fourth of the vitamin C recommended for the daily diet of an adult

Next in rank of this vegetable family as a vitamin C-source come Brussels sprouts and broccoli; a half-cup serving of either cooked vegetable provides over three-fourths of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin-C. A half-cup serving of cooked cauliflower or kale provides around half of the recommended allowand of cauliflower, fresh and frozen combined, in a year, but far less of Brussells sprouts and kale. Use of these vegetables fresh has been declining over the years with the use of the convenient frozen form increasing.

Shopping Pointers To Consider At current prices in one metropolitan market, red cabbage cost about 21/2 times the green. A pound of cabbage yields about eight half-cup servings "raw and four half-

cup scrvings cooked Fresh broccoli is frequently sold by the bunch. Bunches generally weigh 1½ to two pounds and provide five to sixservings each.

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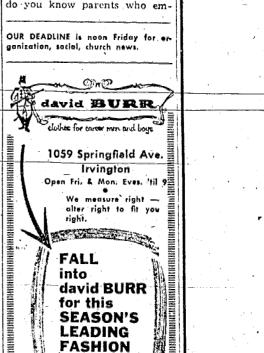
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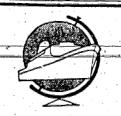
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in any home and is essential in developing a wholesome outlook with a laugh instead of a tear, family joke. Laughing with on life. No one is likely to become tense and anxious and ir-disappointments as well as lokes laughing of him disappointments as well as lokes laughing of him. situation can be appreciated.

Having fun at the expense of others is distorted humor. Prac-tical jokes that hurt feelings or possessions aren't really funny. and ridicule can be left out of

any_discussion_of_real_humor... Fun at the expense of the children should be distinguished from real humor. Do you know parents who laugh at children's confidences, read their letters and joke about them or make fun of their "puppy loves"? Or do you know parents who em-





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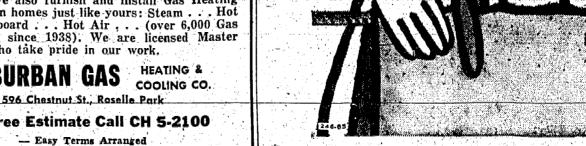
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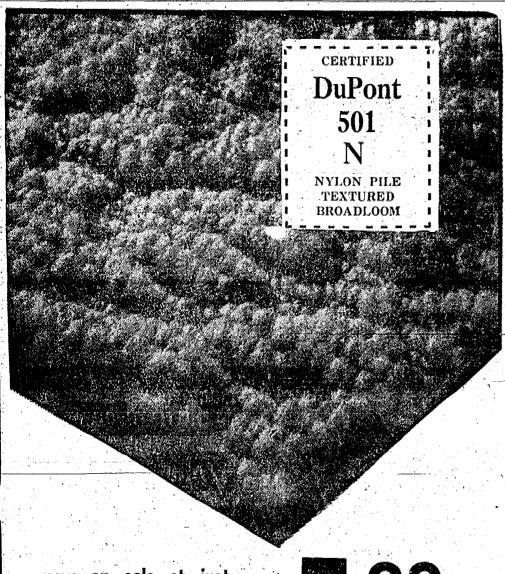
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She presented American fashions, with Russian models, last spring in Moscow in a show which was seen_in=this country

via the Telstar TV satellite.

The Unico program will be the first for Mrs. Ruocco' since her return from participation in the recent fashion showings in Paris in Italy. She will depart and in Haly. She will depart Union, has made the Deans soon to present programs in In-dia, Africa and Japan, with the cooperation of the U.S. State Department.

Department.

Union, has made the Deans List at Westminister Choir College, Princeton it was announced by Dean Edward F. J. Department.

MISS HUTHWAITE, SET DATE IN MAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huthwaite of 1115 Reeves ter., Union, have The Union Chapter of Ladies of Unico will hold a luncheon and fashion show Oct, 14 at the Chantieler, Millburn. The show MU 7-2869.

Russo, program, and Mrs. Fred Matullo, reception. Tickets are available from Mrs. Jacopino, Muss Phyllis Gail Huthwaite, to Edward E. Brunner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruocco, who will stage Edward Brunner of It Midland

Both are alumni of Union High School, Miss Huthwaite is employed as a secretary by North Jersey Supply Co., Kenil-

Her fiance is employed by Yale Hook and Eye Co., Newark, as a machinist.

A May wedding is planned.

Makes Dean's List Steven Sharp of Salem rd., Union, has made the Dean's



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ving pieces 1 can (12 ounces) beer 14 cup finely chopped onion 2 tbls, each chili sauce, ket-chup, lemon juice and

brown sugar

2 tspns. each chili powder. . Worcestershire sauce and -prepared mustard

1 tspn, salt

Dash peppe Arrange spareribs in large Mrs. Emil Califano, 274 Craw-roasting pan. Cover with heavy ford ter.

sauce over partially cooked ribs.

Bake about one hour longer,

ing sauce. Turn ribs over once Makes six to eight servings.

Califano Enrolls

OTTAWA, Kans., — Robert Califano of Union has enrolled as a sophomore in the 101st session of Ottawa University. Salitano is the son of Mr., and



MISS JUDITH ROBINSON

LETTER' FROM HOME

No need to write long letters each urged to observe the Friday deadline of week to the boy or girl away in service or et college. Phone subscription to this newspaper for other than spal newspaper and we'll mail it each week your name, address and phone number.

JUDITH ROBINSON IS BETROTHED TO MR. SHACKELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson of Fairway dr., Unlon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann. to Richard Shackelton, son, of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shackelton of Forest dr., Springfield, formerly of Scarsdale, N.Y. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High

School, is a senior at Newark State College.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Scarsdale High School and Do-ane College, Crete, Neb., where he was a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity, is studying for master's degree at Rutgers University.

EARLY COPY

MRS. WILLIAM RUOCCO will be staged by a chapter mem-William Ruocco of Springfield. New officers of the Union

Chapter are Mrs. Frank Spirato, president; Mrs. Victor Orlando, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Farinella Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Carmen Scialfa, treasurer. Mrs. Farinella is general chair-

man for the day, assisted by Mrs. Vincent Jacopino, tickets; Mrs. John Salambino, reservations; Mrs. Frank Spirato, awards; Mrs. Scialfa, Mrs. Gennaro E. D'Ales-sandro and Mrs. Louis Di Pas-quale, sweepstakes; Mrs. Dominic Falcetano, interclub; Mrs. Fred Massimo, table prizes; Mrs. Arthur Russo and Mrs. Anthony



MISS BEVILACQUA

OVERLOOK NURSE IS ENGAGED; SETS A FEBRUARY DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Hilltop ct., Springfield, antheir daughter, Josephine, to Brian James Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Berke-

Miss Bevilacqua is an alumnus of Wavelry Senior High School Waverly, N.Y. and Saint Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Orange. She is on the operating room staff at Overlook Hospital,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and attended Union Junior College and Newark State College, is a licensed broker with the firm of Edwards and Hanly, Newark.

A February wedding is plan

St. James Rosary To Hear Speaker

Sister Maria Elana, vice-president and history teacher of St. Luke's High School, Hohokus, will address the ladies of the St. James Rosary Society at the group's annual Communion Breakfast, Sunday after the 8 a.m. mass at Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills. Toastmistress will be Mrs. James O'Grady of Union. Chairman is Mrs. Michale Lutz of Spring-

The regular meeting will be held on Monday evening at the school auditorium following the Novena Devotions. The induction of new members also will take place after the services.

Anniversary Cited A 25th wedding anniversary party was held Sept. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. John Golda at the Veteran's Memorial Home in Union Their children, Tom and Pauline Golda hosted the affair. One hundred and seventy guests attended the party.







Elizabeth 'Y' Junior Hostess Club To Attend Fort Monmouth Dances

the Elizabeth YWCA located at be casual for both men and girls. 1131 East Jersey st., Elizabeth, Skirts, blouses and flats are has been invited to attend the suggested for the girls. Trans-dances at the Fort Monmouth portation will leave from the Post Service Club.

The regular Friday evening spokesman said. dances will be held tomorrow, Oct. 8, 22 and 29 from 3:30 to 11 com the Elizabeth YWCA at Friday, Oct. 29, 7:15 p.m. At the Oct. 22 dance, Tea Dances will be held on

at Fort Monmouth on Oct. 15 at 4:15 p.m.

The Junior Hostess Club of from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Dress will Elizabeth YWCA at 7:15 p.m., &

The annual Halloween Coso.m. Transportation will leave tume Dance will take place on

nusic will be provided by a Sunday, Oct. 24 and 31 from 5:30 and, to 8 p.m. The transportation will A square dance will be neld leave from the Elizabeth YWCA



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Minutes Of Freeholders Meeting

construction of a Vocational School in the Twp. of Scoten Plains.

(312)—Freeholder Stemmer for Dept. of Finance and Furchases, setting Thursday, September 2nd, 1965, at eight P. M. As the hearing date for the Ordinance appropriating \$3,670.006. to the Vocational School Board of Education, 333)—Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, authorising the N. J. Communications Corp. to install 5-Radio Units in the Road Dept. cars, having limited space, in place and attend of the 5-Units called for in the original plans, and apecifications and contract, at the additional cost of \$68.50 per Unit, or a total aum of \$342.50.

(314)—Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, accepting work of William Kohl, Jr., contract for the new bridge and in the Typs, of Union & Bpring-field and authorising final payment, of \$34.411.23, after the expiration of 65 days from date thereof.

(315)—Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, accepting work of J. H. Reid, General Contractor, for constituting new bridge and related work on Marion Ave, in the Boro of New Providence, and authorising final payment of \$3,553.40, after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof.

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Precholder Tiller for the Dept.

of Roads and Bridges, approving

Ordinance eisablishing traffic

regulations on certain streets in

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ordinance .53kolianing traffic regulations on certain stagets in the Twp. of Berkeley Esights, etc.

—Frecholder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, approving Ordinance to amend an Ordinance regulating traffic and parking upon public streets and hishways in the Township of Union. Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, approving Ordinance of the Borough of Roselle, prohibiting parking on designated attrects during designated attrects during designated attrects during designated attrects during designated for the Borough of Roselle, prohibiting parking on Gesignated attrects during designated attrects during designated attrects during designated attracts of the City of Bummit.

—Frecholder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, approving Ordinance of the City of Summit.

—Frecholder Tiller for the Dept. of Roads and Bridges, approving proposed traffic signal light installation at the intersection of Wood Avenue and Itaritan Road. Linden and Roselle, and that same be installed by and at the expense of the City of Linden and Boro of Roads!

—Freeholder Tiller for the Dept. of Roads and Bridges, approving proposed traffic signal light installation at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Summit. Avenue, in the City of Summit.

—Freeholder Uirich for Dept. of Fubit Health and Weifare, authorising a petty cash fund to the John E. Runnells Hospital in the sum of \$200,000 in order that there may be established a Change Fund for the Patients and others paying bills.

A)—Freeholder Stemmer for Committee of the Whole, resolving that the New Juvenie and Detention Headquarters, lo-

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AUGUST 19TH, 1965	Network for Union County
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opening prayer followed by a call the flag.

Director Moore declared a recess at this time and upon reconvening, coll call showed the following Members present: Freeholders Caldwell, Donohue, Stemmer, Tiller, Ulrich and Director COMMUNICATIONS

COMMUNICATIONS
Following communications — received
and referred to:—
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS:—
BOARD of Chosen Freeholders of Sussex—County, enclosing resolution with
regard to Professor Eugene Genovese,
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
& BRIDGES:—
City of Summit, enclosing copy of the
as-built design of a traffic signal installation at Merris and Summit AveBues.

nues.

Rev. L. M. Waits of Mt. Teman
A.M.E. Church of Elizabeth, asking if
this Board is interested in purchasing
property at 18 and 16 South Union
Street.

Street.
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE:—
Political Action Committee. Political Action Committee of the Plainfield Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. ad Plainfield Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. advising they are concerned about the availability of the opportunity of registration of non-voters and urging this Board to authorize the municipalities to have at least 12 days for evening registration,

S. N. Ewan, Jr., Supt. of Westfield Public Schools, approving the shared-type program at the Vocational High School.

type program at the Vocational High School.
William M. Beard, Judge Advocate-in-Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, asking if it would be possible to allow William W. Vanderhoof, Supr. of Veterans Interment, to attend the dedication of the Statue honoring the Soldiers and Sailors of the Confederacy in the Gettysburg National Military Park, on August 25th.

Evelyn K. Carey, Law Librarian, submitting copy of a report which was sent to the Union County Bar Association.

Mrs. George Kindsvater of Roselle

Mrs. George Kindsvater of Roselle, complimenting the Road Department for an excellent job in the re-surfacing of East, Third Avenue, Roselle.

Reports were received from the following:—Sheriff, Ralph Oriscelle, on the Financial Eastement; Union County Jail Welfare Fund: Inventory of Jail Welfare Fund: Inventory of Jail Gommissary: Department of Finance and Purchases, advising of blds received for furnishing to the Department—of Public Works, ten vacuum; one Automatic Beruber and Folisher, (Reversible) and seven floor polishing-buffing machines. Also advising bids received for furnishing georgies to the John E. Runnells Hospital covering the period from Sept. 1st. 1965 to Dec. 31, 1965, and furnishing georgies to the John C. Runnishing georgies to the John C. Runnells Mospital Covering the period from Sept. Monthly report of the Chief

NEW BUSINESS
Following resolutions — introduced and on roll call adopted:
(304)—Freeholder Stemmer for Dept. of Public Property, accepting work of Bryan Construction Co., Inc., Prime Contractors for the Union County Court House Expansion Program and authorized final payment of 1262,235.94, sixty (601 days after date hereof and authorized for Courts and Stemmer for Dept. of

Administration & Public Affairs, approving personnel actions in various departments.

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caled in the Union County Court House Annex, shall be known as "The Groupe W. Herlich, Juvenille Quarters, of the County of Union".

to 8 p. m. every Monday night, by the Union Coursell of the Whole, extending sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Advisory Committee on County Colleges.

(324)—Freeholder Stemmer for Dept. of Finance and Furchases, approxing bills, as act forth, for pay
ment.

(525)—Freeholder Caddwell for Committee of the Advisory Union, will teach exercises on Charles L. Lomak the trampoline, vaulting buck, chairman of the Leichney Committee.

in the N. J. Constitutional convention, to be held in April of 1965, of discussion and formulation and the N. J. Constitutional convention, to be held in April of 1965, of discussion and formulation and the N. J. Constitutional American and the Strengthen and to ultimately guarantee Home Rule to the Local Governments of the State of New Jersey and particularly to the 21 Countes of New Jersey.

(308) - Freeholder Stemmer for Dept. of Public Property, accepting bid of Spruce Sanitary Shpply Inc., of Elizabeth, for furnishing floor polishing buffing machines to the Dept. of Public Works for Public Property, accepting bid of Spruce Sanitary Shpply Inc., of Elizabeth, for furnishing to the Dept. of Public Works autoatise scrubber and polisher recommendation of Public Property, accepting bid of Spruce Sanitary Shpply Inc., of Elizabeth, for furnishing to the Dept. of Public Works autoatise scrubber and polisher recommendation of Precholder Stemmer for Dept. of Public Property, accepting bid of Spruce Sanitary Supply Inc., of Elizabeth, for furnishing to the Dept. of Public Works, autoatise for the sum of \$1,720.00.

(310) - Freeholder Stemmer for Dept. of Public Property, accepting bid of Spruce Sanitary Supply Inc., of Elizabeth, for furnishing to the Dept. of Public Works, vacuums for the sum of \$2,002.50.

FREEHOLDER WILUMZ ARRIVED AT THIS TIME.

(311) - Freeholder Stemmer for Dept. of Public Property accepting bid of Spruce Sanitary Supply Inc., of Elizabeth, for furnishing to the Board of Education of the Vocational School in the Twp. of Science Paperpristed to the Board of Education of the Vocational School, in the County of Union, for the construction of a Vocational School in the Twp. of Scient Plains.

(312) - Freeholder Stemmer for Dept. of Pipance and Putchases, actions of the County Engineer.

Young Teen-agers who would to 3:30, beginning on Monday home of Camp like to strengthen the upper The afternoon course has been Oleanville, N. Y., on the weekparts of their bodies are invited made necessary because the end of Sept. 18-19. to turn out at the YMCA Program Center in Union this Mon- filled and there is a large wait- Kuchne of Roselle Park led the day night.

"Y," located at Five Points, is offering a course in gymnastics instruction this year especially for junior high school traveled to Forest Valley, the Union in the outdoor chapel.

"With the nationwide surge of interest in physical fitness," says YMCA Branch Executive George W. Hoffman, "it has been found that development of the upper body has been Inadequate and that gymnastics make a unique contribution toward over-

coming this lack." The course will run-from 6:30 to 8 p. m. every Monday night.

icl bars for girls.

this season, beginning on Fri-points out the possibility of outday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. breaks of both types A and B The class had a big turnout last influenza viruses. season.

be back to teach the judo course, be given to any persons for whom He is "ikkyu" — the highest de- influenza would constitute an gree in jsdo's brown belt, lead- added health hazard. Immuniing to a black belt. Darain is zation is not recommended for qualified to promote from white the entire population.

and Thursday afternoons from 1 respiratory disease, for diabetes; chairman.

morning classes are completely

Students Offered By Union 'Y'

There are a few openings left games around the camp

Gymnastics For Junior High

On Saturday night Mrs. Peter group in singing and group in the afternoon program. Sunday morning chapel was Many YMCA member families conducted by James Panes of

U.S. Public Health Service Warns Of Possible Flu Outbreak Ahead

A warning of a possible in- persons over 45; pregnant wo-crease in influenza-during the men, and nursing home and hos-coming winter has ben received by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, it was The instructor, Henry Kratz of announced this week by Dr. Union, will teach exercises on Charles L. Lomak of Garwood, chairman of the League's medical

A report from the U.S. Public The YMCA's popular judo Health Service Advisory Comclass also will be offered again mittee on Immunization Practices

The committee Joseph Barata of Union will that influenza vaccine should

The immunization is recomry program for older preschool cases, including certain types of It was announced this week by Monday Wednesday heart and circulatory disorders, T. Bradford Wilson of Cranford,

Dr. Lomack said the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League will offer the influenza immunization to all patients attending the League's tuberculosis

Benefit Show At UJC

A benefit variety show featuring talent of physically handicapped persons sponsored by the Rahway Chapter of Indoor Sports' Club is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 8, at 8:15 p. m. in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus Center in Cranford. -will go toward s scholarship fund the club has established to help handicapped The YMCA will also launch mended for persons suffering young people launch their college a Jack & Jill Cooperative Nurse- from chronic debilitating dis- careers at Union Junior College.

Auxiliary Slates Bowling Tourney

The Auxiliary of the Union | president, is in charge of tickets. County Ostcopathic Society this week scheduled a bowling party discussed this week in the auxto be held Nov. 20 at the Hy- illary's first monthly meeting of Way Bowl, Rt. 22, Union. Joel Mayer of Colonia, auxiliary General Hospital, Union,

Mrs. the season held at







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Dear Sister: Don't blame Karen for what is obviously not her fault, ... Your parents are wrong of course. If appealing to their sense of equality has failed, enlist the aid of a close member of your family or an understanding teacher. Advice which comes from others oft times hits home.

Dear Amy:

we have made? When I left home, I knew that she wasn't going to stay bome all the time and I told hernot to feel guilty if she ever went out with other boys. But

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by those words, I never thought The only way I can find help; that it would mean the breaking is through your column. This, up of our plans for the future. Would you please let me know what to do to get her back because I still love her very much

Your girl apparently has met another boy and doesn't have the heart to tell you. You're a man now and men must face up to a few disap-pointments in life. A one-sided correspondence is discouraging, so cut out the letters. Write to others. This girl belongs in your past. There's another girl in your future. Find her!

Dear Amy:

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As for example: A few years pear Amy: being nagged and tortured by his wife for more than a year in adelling him that she did not want I'm 34 and have been married him around the house and that I'm or and have no childhe was far too young to retire for ren

His pension and Social Security provided him with more than an adequate retirement fund when he did retire, but his wife became even more troublesome I'm 22 and I'm in the service. He took to patronizing the local When I left home a year and a bars and taverns and then two half ago, I was going with a and three-day trips to other citgirl whom I loved very much ies . . . alone. Finally he came and I'm pretty sure that she to the inevitable solution by difelt the same way about me. vorcing his wife. Since then the But about four months ago, she problem has been solved satisstopped writing altogether. I factorily, and because the man have written to her many times is yet very spry and in his midasking her why it has to end dle sixties, he goes to dances between us after all the plans twice each week where he has

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Next month my high school graduating class of 1940 is having its first reunion. I have been invited, and since I never attended one before, I don't know quite what to do or expect. Do you?

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I'm writing this letter from my room in the hospital while Address all letters to:
I'm recovering from God knows AMY ADAMS wife for more than a year in advance of his early retirement in telling him that she did not want tolling him that she did not want to the she was a she was a

me. He gives me everything I can do?" want until there' is nothing I my life. It seems I have nothing to look forward to any-All my friends have children and they can't keep up with me, We do spend too much money on good times, but we have nothing else to do with our tiffle and money.

Going Crazy Enjoy yourself! It's when mem-pries are revived by those who Have you thought of getting in touch with your local adoption agency? It could work

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MURFIN'—Julis B. (nec Barry) on Satuiday, S-pt. 25, 15-55, age 52 years, of
323 Clinton p'. Newars: beloved wife
of Edward J. Murphy; devoted mother
of E. James and Thomas P: Murphy;
Sixor of Theresa, John. David—and
Madeline Barry; graudmother of
Michael and Brian Murphy. Funeral
was conducted from "Haeberle &
Barth Home for Tunerals," 971 Clinion aye. Trington.
POWILL—Matilda V. (nec Bueplie), on
Monday, Sept. 20, 1995, formerly of
Maplewood, N.J., wite of the late John
Powell—Funeral service at "Haeberle
& Barth Home for Funerals," 971
Clinton ave., Irvington. Interment in
The Presbyterian Cemetery, Bpringiold.
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SIMMENROTH—On Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965, Charles of 826 Summer at., Elizabeth, N.J., Beloved husband of Dorothy (Friedrich); devoted father of Mrs., William Williams; brother of Mrs. Henry Kempf, also survived by 1 granddaughter. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home." 1500 Morris ave., Union. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

For And About Teens:

She's 'Out Of Place' At Home

a roof over my head, a fine derstand your problems. nephew and fine parents. But, somehow I feel "out of place "at home. But, I don't have anywhere to go. I know I am not old [enough to go out on my own because I am still in junior high school. I enjoy living at home, but most of the time my parents make me feel awful. Newark Civic Orchestra has an-They don't know they hur me nounced registration for its I don't want to tell them, third seasonelsewhere to spend their remain- the 4th or 5th month. So, we But I do suffer, I laugh on the outside, cry on the inside, more the Chancellor Avenue School My husband is wonderful to than ever. Is there anything I Recreation Department.

> OUR REPLY: If you enjoy liv- liam M. Weiss, director of music desire. I'm so disgusted with ing at home, then do some ser- for the Newark schools. Gabriel ious thinking about the situation Nevola, music instructor or circumstances which make a Vilsburg 'High School will be you unhappy otherwise. If your assistant conductor, parents make you feel "awful", Rehearsals will be held at they are probably unaware of Weequahic High School on Monthis situation. Perhaps whatever day nights at 8. Membership is it is that displeases you is not open to all interested men, as it really seems to be. You women, and teenagers with may be reading something into musical ability. their words or their actions that is not really there.

have a sister and a brother who lem, go to your parents, talk it live elsewhere. I stay with my ever with them. Give them the parents, which I enjoy. I have opportunity to know and to un-

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THROUGH LANDS OWNED BY THE
ELIZABETH YOUTH FOUNDATION
IN THE AREA OF GREEN LANE BY
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township, of Union
in the County of Union:
Section 1. Authority is hereby given
for the construction of a storm drain
flume and for the creation of a water
diten and for the re-location, widening
and deepening of the existing water
course traversing property of the Elizabells—Youth Foundation in the Vicinity
of Green Lane located in the Township of Union in the County of Union
Section 2. All of said work shall be
as shown on the plans therefor prepared—by the Engineer of the Town
ship of Union in the County of Union
which said plans are entitled, "PLAN
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PAR
OF TROTTERS LANE BRANCH—ELIZANEITH RIVER TOWNSHIP OF UNION.
UNION COUNTY, N.J.", Richard A.
Mixer, Township Engineer, dated March,
1964 and according-to the specifications are
on file in the Clerk's office of the
Township of Union in the County of
Union and in accordance with the requircinents prescribed by the Water
Policy Division of the State Department
of Conservation & Economic Development.

for sich purpose have been levied or confirmed and (3) such special assessments may be paid in five annual installments.

Bection 8. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuence of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$66,000.00, and (4) \$3,500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$62,500.00 and (6) the cost of such includes the aggregate amount of \$12,000.00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Bection 9. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$3,500.00, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements on for the capital improvements and inspections on capital improvements as a purpose, bends of said township are now available to finance said purpose. Section 10. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$62,-500.00 are hereby antinotized to be issued pursuant to said bocal Bond Law. Said bonds ashall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (65) ber annum. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by the object to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by

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MARY E. MILLER TOWNSHIP CIERA TOWNSHIP CIERA AN ORDINANCE PROYIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM DRAIN FILIME AND THE RELOCATION OF AN EXISTING WATER COURSE THROUGH LANDS OWNED BY THE FILIZABETH YOUTH FOUNDATION IN THE AREA OF GREEN LANE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE LOCATION OF A STORM IN THE AREA OF GREEN LANE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE THOUGH LANDS OWNED BY THE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM IN THE AREA OF GREEN LANE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE STORMSHIP OF UNION IN THE STORMSHIP OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE STORMSHIP OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE STORMSHIP OF UNION IN THE STORMSHIP OF UNION IN THE OWNER TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE STORMSHIP OF UNION IN THE THEORY OF UNION IN THE OWNER TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE SECURITY OF THE OWNER TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE OWNER TOWNSHI

F. EDWARD BIERTUEMPFEL, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Attest:
MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk
Union Leader—Sept. 30, 1965,
(Fee: \$52.14)

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PUZZLE No. 883

Achievement Awards The winners of the Parents'

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ces Gebhardt of Irvington, Mrs. Victoria Bronch of Michigan, Joseph of Springfield and Anthony of Union; dear grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral from the "Wozniak Memorial Rome." 320 Myrtle ave, Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jeaus Church, where a High Mals of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, MINTELEONE—On' Sunday, Sept. 26, 1965, Grace (nee De Marco), of 1866 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J., beloved Wile of Nicholas Monteleone, devoted mother of Nicholas, Joseph, Dominick and Michael, Mrs. Sam Marino, Miss. Carmella Monteleone, Mrs. John O'Reilly, Mrs. Vinicent Drobny and Mrs. Joseph Horvath's Sister of Anthony, Michael and the late Louis De Marco, and the late Mrs. Junie Fazzato; also survived by 22 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from the "Me-Cracken Funeral Mone," 1500 Morris ave., Union. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, 1997, Summit. MURPHY-Julia B. (nee Barry) on Sat-

Holy Sepulcher Cometery,

FLOOD—Mary E., on Monday, Sept. 20,

1965, age 87 years, formerly of 431 8.

11th at. Newark, beloved aum of Mrs.
Rosemary, Knapp and Mrs. Charles
Limforte, Mrs. Usmes Corpett; Harold
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Clinton ave., Irvington, thence to 8t.
Antoninus-Church, Newark, where a
High Mass of Requiem was offered.
Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery,
Long Branch, N. J.

GORTON—Estelle K., on Tuesday, Sept.

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21, 1965, of 447 Prospect at, East
Orange, devoted sister, of Mrs. Marguerite Bisra and the late A. Hamberger; aunt of Charles Hamberger
and Mrs. Dorothy Reed, Funcral was
conducted from "Haeberie & Barth
Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave.,
Irvington.

Home for Funerais, "971 Clinton ave., Irvington. On Monday, Bept. 20, 1905, Mrs. Mary (Sangster) of 1028 Warren ave., Union, N. J., beloved wife of the late Arthur A. Johnston, devoted mother of John Johnston, Mrs. C. Edward Dilkes, Mrs. Jean O'Neill and Miss Esie Johnston; also survived by one brother in Canada and three sisters in Scotland, 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home." 1500 Morris ave., Union. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

Union, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery,
LITECH—Charles F., on Friday, Sept.
24, 1965, aged 77 years, of 15 Florida
34, Maplewood, N.J.; beloved husband
of Margaret (nee Wagner); devoted
father of Herbert W. Klitsch, Mrs.
Lorraine Margerum and Mrs. C. Lee
Brill; brother of Henry, William and
George Klitsch; also survived by 5
grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.
Fyneral service at "Hacberla, & Barth
Colonial Home," 1100 Fline avez. cerner
vaux. Hall td., Union. Interment in
Hollywood, Memorial Park.
CORN—On Wednesday, Bept. 22, 1965;
Charles E., of 2320 Funston st., Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth, N.J.;
beloved husband of Edna (Waltz);
brother-of-Frank-and-George, Korn and
Mrs. Carrie Nelson. Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral
Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park,
Kenilworth.
LISIECKA—Mighalina (nee Nawrocka),
on, Sept. 25, of 20 Adams st., Irvington, brloveti wite of the late Jacob;
devoted nichter of Mrs. Cella Kankowakt, Mrs. Agnes Brzezinski, Mrs. Fran-

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miracles!

BAKER—On Tursday, Sept. 21, 1963, Maurice R. of 295 Blackman rd., Bargaintown, N.J., beloved husband of the late Pearl 18 Bowen Baker, devoled father of Maurice Jr., Edwin, William and Donald Baker, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Mary E. Powell, Miss Helen Baker and Mrs. David Anderson; also survived by 14 grandchildren and on great-grandchild. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home." 1800 Morris ave; Union. Interment Rollywood Memorial Park.

BARTOLOTTA—Pic. Pascal R., age 23.

twice each week where he has found solace and comfort among other women whose hearts are much softer than was that of his former wife.

So it is that the man is getting along very well today and is really enjoying life life now more than he ever had though he and his wife were married more than 5 years.

This letter is a serious warning to those housewives who have lived with their husbands only because these men were their slaves and provided them with hemes. But now upon early re
Home." 1800 Morris ave. Union. Insteament Rollywood Memorial Park.

BRENTOLOTTA—Pfc. Pascel R., age 23, residence 148 Palm st., son of Joseph and Josephine (nee Belianron!); grandson of Rosalia; brother of Joseph and Josephine (nee Belianron!); grandson of Rosalia; brother of Joseph Fungar, inche Mass hard from the "Raymond Fungar from the "Raymond Fungar

Simmenrofil—On Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965, Charles of 826 Summer at. Elizabeth, N.J. Beloved husband of Dorothy (Friedlich) devoted husband of Dorothy (Friedlich) devoted by later the McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Morris ave., Union, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

Mrs. Henry Kempl, also survived by 1 granddaughter, Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Morris ave., Union, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

Mrs. Control of 2700 Vankhall'rd, Union, William, of 2700 Vankhall'rd, William, of 2700 Ginnerly of Irvington.

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Ginnerg—on Sept. 24, David, of 1088

Stuyvesant ave., Irvington.

GURNEY—On Sept. 21, Max. of 878

Chancellor ave., Irvington.

GUTOWSKI—On Sept. 24, Dr. Walter

—T. of 104 Grove ter., Irvington.

HAHN—On Sept. 21, Adeline E., of 47

Cott at., Irvington.

KARRIS—On Sept. 25, Stephen E., of 205 Hussa st., Linden.

KASTNER—On Sept. 21, George C., of 6 Berkeley ter., Irvington.

KAYRUKSTIS—On Sept. 26, Victor, of Montrose at., Vallaburg.

KNOSPE—On Sept. 26, Joseph. of Fanwood, formerly of Roselle Park.

KOLVEK—On Sept. 26, John, of 400 E.

Price st., Linden.

LYLE—On Sept. 26, Rae, of 1824

Manor dr., Union.

LYLE—On Sept. 20, Margaret Isabelle, of Peekskill, N. Y., formerly of Roselle Park.

MCMULLEN—COR Bept. 24, Robert. of

Park.

McMUILEN—On Bept. 24, Robert, of
491 Wood ave., Roselle.

MFSLER—On Sept. 22, John S., of 411

Alnsworth at., Linden.

MULLER—On Bept. 25, Joseph F., of
1640 Essex at., Rahway, formerly of
Linden. Linden. MULLIN-On Sept. 26, James, of Moun-NonBerg-Tillie M., of 271 E. West-field ave, Roselle Park. RESTAINO-John, of 382 Martin rd.,

RESTAINO-JOHN, 0. 302 Matth Rd., Union.
RIES-On Sept. 26. Clara E., of 909
Washington ave., Roselle...
HOTHFUSS-On Sept. 25. Dorothea, of 452 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, SCHRAEGLE-On Sept. 21, August F., of 621 Rosewood ave., Roselle, of 621 Rosewood ave., Roselle, of 6 Longfellow ave., Vallsburg. STEPENKO-On Sept. 23, Anna, of 81 Mt. Vernon ave., Irvington.
STOCKI-On Sept. 22, Peter P., of 20 Speedway ave., Vallsburg.
TUTKO-On Sept. 22, Ohn, of 319 Roseland pl., Union. TUTKO—On Sept. 22, John, 61 319 Rose-land pl., Union.
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Montross st., Vallsburg.
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creased by this ordinance by \$52,500.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Siction 14. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

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LITTLE LEAGUE'S AUXILIARY PLANS DANCE SATURDAY

An annual barn dance will be monsored by the Union Little urday at 9 p.m. at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield. More than 200 people are expected to at-

"The theme of the dance will be "A Good Time For All." Entertainment and dancing will be featured. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Union Little League.

Auxiliary co-chairmen, Mrs. Jacob Curnal and Mrs. George Imfeld have announced that the reason for the dance is to acknowledge the work done by the more than 50 coaches who gave of their own time helping the boys of Union."

The auxiliary is composed of mothers of more than 480 boys tho competed this year in the Union Little League.

Tickets for the dance will be cold at the door. The public is invited to attend.

Honored Guest

Miss Beverly Shyers of Union was among the seniors attending as honor guests at last Tuesday's annual Kent Place School Senior Class tea at the home of Mrs. Prieth Benedict of Summit, president of the Kent Place Alumnae Association

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25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY SATURDAY CITES UNIONITES

Mr and Mrs. Michael Furiness of 337 Kawameeh dr., Union, were honored Saturday night at surprise silver anniversary party at the Essex House Hotel, Newark, where cocktails and dinner were served the immediate family and relatives. The Furiness' son, Dennis, hosted the

Rev. Myron Sozanski, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Hillside, led the guests in Grace before and after-dinner. Leon Kuiawa, Mrs. Furiness' cousin from Philadelphia, Pa., served as toastmaster and introduced the musical program during dinner.

The youngest Furiness son; Michael, played a piano selection, the "Skaters Waltz," and Richard Kuiawa sang "Ava Maria" and "The Anniversary Waltz," He is a chorale di-rector at Penn State University

Dennis, a second year scholarship student at Manhattan School of Music, and a pianist, played the Scherzo op 6 by

An open house party after the dinner was held at the cele-brants' home for 75 guests from Carteret, Iselin, Woodbridge, Linden, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Hillside, Newark, Freehold, Parsippany Pennsylvania, Brooklyn, N.Y., Middle Village, Queens, New Hyde Park, L.I.,

and Union. Mr. and Mrs. Furiness were married at a nuptial high mass. Sept. 28, 1940 in Holy Family Church, Carteret. They also have a third son, Roger, and a grand-

WOMEN'S GROUPS ATTEND SHOWING OF DOCUMENTARY

Representatives of several women's organizations in Union attended a showing Tuesday night of "Perversion For Profit," a sound film dealing with the effect of obscene literature on young people. The program, sponsored by Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, C. D. A., was held in the auditorium of St. Michael's School, Union.

A question and answer period, onducted by George Emery of the Knights of Columbus, follow-

ed the program.

The grand regent, Mrs. Thaddeus Kocal, stated that "the 300 members of our court are be-hind the efforts of all those who are working to drive out the flood of obscene literature which is flooding our country."

Mrs. Kocal appealed to the guests in the audience to join in the attempts to control the type of literature which she described as "cancerous decay" and which she stated is "leading to a moral breakdown in our country."

She urged responsible citizens, particularly parents, to "search

their conscience and come up with an answer to this problem. Organizations invited to attend the program were: the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs of Connecticut Farms; Woman's Club of Townley; the Suburban Woman's Club; Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Opti-Mrs. Club; Little League's Mothers Auxiliary Rosary Confraternities of St. Michael's and Holy Spirit Church; R'nan B'rith Women; Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom League of Women Voters

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Irene Herman Is Married To Edward L. Pawlikowski

was married Saturday, to Edward L. Pawlikowski, son of Mr and Mrs. Mitchell Pawli- Seton-Hall University. kowski of 8 Christy lane

Rev. Michael A. Hudak officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.

Miss Patricia Ann Nagy of Spring Lake Heights, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Pawlikowski of Springfield, sister of the groom; and Miss Susan Daku of Catasugus. Pa., cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Kelly and Miss Kathleen Kelly, twins, of Kenilworth.

Donald Dziubaty of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Frank Wrublewski of Elizabeth and Stanley Zowistawski of Mountainside.

were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Mrs. Pawlikowski,

Miss Irene Herman, daughter who also was graduated from of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Herman Newark State College, Union, is of 108 No. 14th st., Kenilworth, a second grade teacher in Pisca-

taway Township.

Her husband is a senior at Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pathe couple will reside in Cran-

Guest Speaker Set For Ethical Society

Mrs. Donald Garfinkel of Springfield will host a coffee hour following a meeting at the

Essex County Ethical Society in Maplewood Sunday. Guest speaker will be Walter Ganz, a member of the Bergen Society, who will discuss "Ethical Culture-A Faith and a National Movement" at 11 a.m. at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. The public is invited to attend.

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A BRIDE-ELECT-Miss Frances Lowensten, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowen-sten of 1476 Uakland ave., Union, was recently betrothed to Richard Walter Bodnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodnar of 587 Lillian ter., Union. A September, 1966 wedding is planned.



The 44,500 clubwomen of Nev Jersey have been invited.

A percentage of all sales made in the store that day will be turned over to the State Federation to aid the Headquarters Building Fund. Sales, fashions, demonstrations of table settings, flower arrangements and crewel work, seminary singers of Eatontown, piano and organ selections will be featured. Fashion shows are scheduled at 10:30 a.m., 2:30

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