POLITICAL POT BUBBLES

Stypa and John A. Wroblesky,

and Wilfred Brandt, was

cratic release follows:

deceive the public.

of their stated objectives."

The full text of the Demo-

the campaign. It's an attempt to

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rate while they are planning to build a municipal complex after

election that will cost at least a half-million dollars. Kaufman and MacMurray, consultants hired by the Mayor and Council,

have recommended an expendi-

ture of \$631,000 for this purpose.
"They (the Republicans)
promise a public library build-

ng and program to meet Moun-

tainside's needs when it is

mown that they are jeopardiz-

ng the library project by using t as a wedge to get their munic-

ipal complex built. We are for the library but not as a part of the municipal complex. The li-

prary merits top priority. Efforts

oward making it a reality should not be diluted by making

it a part of any other program. A municipal complex, at this

ime, is utopian thinking.

"They promise a sound tax

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Education Board To Meet Tonight With Architects

Discussions Center

vate session with representa-tives of Elsasser and Miller, Un-ion architects, to consider a fourth alternative to the three already under study as possible long range solutions to the problem of replacing obsolete Echo-

abandoning Echobrook for educational purposes and distrib-uting the school body, now around 260, to Beechwood and Deerfield schools, according to

Other alternatives previously announced by the Board of Education are the abandonment of Echobrook for educational purposes and building a replacement on a yet undetermined site; building a replacement on the present playing field of the school and using Union County park lands in the rear for a playing field; or remodeling and modernizing the present school

buildings.

The last alternative, according to Dr. Nolan and opinions previously expressed by the Board of Education, is not too desir-

modernizing would preessitate air - conditioning and soundproofing the two buildings.

Echobrook and send the students to the two other public grammar schools, additions would have to be mad to both Deer-field and Beech and Schools,

the local Board of Education last year as part of its attempt to determine the best long range solution for borough schools.

studying ways to bring the facilities of Decrfield School up to

cial news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

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On Possible Vacating Of Echobrook School

Mountainside's Board of Edu-cation will meet tonight in pri-

brook school.

Tonight's discussions will center around the possibility of Dr. Edward Nolan, publicity chairman for the school board.

The discussions in no way signify that the board has arrived at this decision, Dr. Nolan cautioned. The proposal is only one of four possible solutions which will be thoroughly explored by the board and the architects be-fore any final decision is reached, he said.

able due to the age of the build-ing and its location on busy and noisy Rt. 22. The original school building was built in 1903 and the annex in 1937. Any adequate

If the decision is made at some future time to abandon

Dr. Nolan said.

No matter which of the four

alternatives is decided upon, the Board of Education will retain a third site to allow for future expansion, Dr. Nolan stated, Such expansion was reflected in this year's enrollment in borough schools which soared to 1,304, the enrollment expected, according to the school body's projection figure, in 1975. If Echo-brook is vacated the school board will retain the land on which it stands unless another adequate site is acquired be-fore that time, Dr. Nolan em-

phasized. This insistence on a third school site in the borough was supported by studies conducted by educational experts from the N. J. Board of Education, Rutgers and Harvard Universities. These experts were employed by

The board is also currently the educational standards established by the state for middle chools, Dr. Nolan reported.

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PICKWICK PLAYER Bonnie Turner, nine-year-old daughter of the Seymour Turners of Summit .rd., Mountainside, displays posters f rom the pre-Broadway tour of "Pickwick," the David Merrick musical which opened Monday night in New York. Bonnie's skates were her talisman to entry into show worl d. She and five other students were selected

'Pickwick' Player At Home

Trunk (And Clothes) Are Still On Tour

By RITA ZEISS How does a player prepare

for a Broadway opening? If you're Bonnie Turner, a

nine - year - old Mountainside girl who opened Monday night on Broadway in David Mer-rick's musical "Pickwick," you go shopping.

Bonnie returned last week from a five-month tour with 'Pickwick" which took her to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington, D. C. By Monday of ek Bonnie's clothes were still on tour-her trunks

had not yet reached home. So when the cast was in-formed Sunday night that there would be a party after Monday night's opening in the 46th Street Theatre, Bonnie literally did not have a thing to wear. She and her mother dashed out shopping after Bonnie's school day at Echo-

brook was over for suitable accoutrements. It made the time schedule tight since they were due in the theatre by 7

p.m. Tight schedules are something Bonnie became used to during the tour and they, like opening nights, are something she accepts with aplomb.

According to her 'mother, Mrs. Seymour Turner of Summit rd., Bonnie and four other

Folding Door Folds

A folding door which divides the rooms used for team-teachng two third grades in Echobrook School, Mountainside, has been replaced at a cost of \$1,000, a Board of Education spokesman announced this week. The replaced door was installed in 1927 and, according to the board spokesman, it "just plain wore

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children who are ice skaters in the musical interpretation of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," weren't a bit nervous about the big night. After all, they had five opening nights behind them and the audience reception at all of them was tremendous.

"PICKWICK" was originally scheduled to open in New York on Nov. 8. Openings in Philadelphia and Toronto, Canada, were cancelled when the show broke the attendance record during its second week in the Music Center in Los Angeles, beat the record the original company of "Dolly in Los Angeles and top-

(Continued on Page 3) PICKWICK PLAYER

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Dems Say Opponents Deceive;

Voices Concern Of Local Traffic

fic Safety Council, expressed additional traffic fed into the in-tersection of Rt. 22 and New result of the closing off of he turn-around at Lawrence av. Wester, formerly a Mountain-ide Councilman, stated that the nighway at that point and New Providence rd. have had to bear an additional burden of traffic as result of the elimination of the

. "They promise a storm drain-age program to relieve local Wester laid at least a portion oblems in a manner equitable of the blame for what he de-scribed as "poor traiffic plan-ning" on the shoulders of Mayor to the entire borough. This is another way of saying they will make this such a huge project hat nothing will be done. Mayor Wilhelms has said to us for quotation that: "I have no symeathy for those people now faced with a water problem who bought their land at a reduced price because of a creek being on their property and who now expect the borough to bail them

"We do not share the Mayor's The State Department, Wester callous attitude. We will decide claims, was prepared to remove tremely well utilized but poorly upon a course of action aimed the light and to provide a turn-located and greatly overcrowded at correcting the worst condi-

tions first.
"They (the GOP candidates)
promise additional controls over construction of commercial and industrial zones to provide maximum protection for all home-owners. This, they promise, in spite of the fact that they themselves originated and passed an ordinance on first reading to create commercial zones in exsting residential areas. Their platform openly contradicts acions they have already taken."
Out of Town

(Editor's note: Mayor Wil-helms was out of town when the rezoning ordinance was inroduced at the September meeting. Spain, who was appointed to the Council last spring to re-place resigning Councilman Alpert Daniels, abstained from

"They (the Republicans) also promise a recreation program to the highway, he said.

(Continued on Page 3) the highway, he said.

"We placed safety above con-DEMS CHARGE

POLITICAL PROFILES

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urn-around.

Frederick Wilhelms. According possible to Wester, the Mountainside ditions. Borough Council, on which he

off read which would give the It is a tribute to our library staff of Lawrence ave. access to the able to do so well with such light at the jughandle. He meager facilities. charged that Mayor Wilhelms "A new library building should went to Trenton to renegotiate with the Highway Department. As a result of those negotiations plans for the access road were

eliminated, Wester stated. Questioned on the charges, Mayor Wilhelms stated that from a stand point of safety and disruption of neighborhood he felt the solution finally taken was "a far better one" than the original

He claimed that only two minor accidents have occurred in the stretch between the Scotch Plains jughandle and the New Providence rd. intersection since the Lawrence ave. turn-anound was removed. Previously there had been a very high incidence of accidents on that portion of

Republican ticket, and B. Dean Spain and Wilfred Brandt, GOP aspirants for seats on Moun-tainside's Borough Council, this week expanded their position in favor of a new library.

In a joint statement, the three

said that borough owned property on New Providence rd., between Rt. 22 and Birch Hill rd., is a convenient and central location for the library." That also stated that a new library "could soon be able to apply for a federal grant available for li-brary construction."

(Editor's note: Earlier this year the library trustees investigated the possibilities of securing such a loan. Last month they announced they were un-able to submit an application before Sept. 15, the deadline date for securing funds in 1966. The trustees indicated at that time that application will be made next year for funds in

No Indication The Republican release did not indicate whether the library would be a separate facility or part of a borough complex. The full text of the candidates' "statement of position," presented Sunday at a meeting of campaign workers, follows:

"We believe that a new public library building is a most desirable and necessary public facility for Mountainside. Our present library, in the basement of the 1903 building at Echobrook School, is hopelessly inadequate.
"From a humble beginning in

the early 1930's, our library has our population. Book circulation, though limited by space and inventory, exceeds state and national averages. Adequate service and further growth is impossible under present condi-

-- "American Library Associawas then serving, had asked the tion standards indicate we State Highway Department to should have a library of 5,000 remove the light at Lawrence to 6,000 square feet. A building ave. since it created a traffic of this size would provide for hazard because of its proximity more than 25,000 books. Book to the traffic light at the jug-handle just over the Scotch because we lack sufficient space.

'Our present square feet of floor space, extremely well utilized but poorly est-bound traffic coming out and trustees that they have been "A new library building should

provide a good collection o books. However, it is not our desire to rival Westfield or Summit. Our library should be a 'study center" for our school children. Modern education requires access to reference works and other texts to supplement required course work. Mountainside's high school youth are most neglected by our lack of a good library. "Our school children of all

ages and our adults have overtaxed the generosity of the Westfield library, Many of our residents travel to Summit and other towns for library service. There is no reason for Moun-tainside not to provide good library service for its residents.

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GOP PROMISES

- - John Wroblesky

Civic Group Acts After Preventing High Apartments

Will Study Legality Prior To Hearing; 1-Family Homes Goal

Harry Bernstein, a Flainfield ttorney, has been hired by the Pembrook Civic Association to give legal counsel in the civic

rezoning in Mountainside.

Harry C. Swenson of Evergreen court, president of Pembrook Civic, said this week that Bernstein will represent the club at the Oct. 19 hearing on the rezoning ordinance. The ordinance which would change the zoning of two tracts of land on the dential to "preferred, restricted commercial A," was approved 4-1 by the Borough Council on the first reading at the September meeting.

According to Swenson, Bernstein is now studying the ordinance to see if "it holds up legally."

Unanimous Vote

The hiring of Bernstein was approved unanimously by the executive board of Pembrook Civic, Swenson stated. serving on the board, in addition to Swenson, are Clyde Van Allen, Jack Susski, Jack Long and William Morrison.

The rezoning of the two tracis. the A. A. Wilson tract which fronts on Rt. 22 almost directly opposite Borough Hall and another large tract between Sum-Corrinne ter., was recommended in the borough's master plan.

The Pembrook Civic has opposed any such rezoning when-ever it was introduced. The had a tremendous growth which group joined two other civic asparallels the reading habits of sociations, Robin Hood Estates sociations, Robin Hood Estates and Concord Civic Association last year in a successful bid to keep high rise and garden apartments out of the borough. The three groups, operating as the lected about 1,600 signatures on a_petition_opposing_the_erection of any multiple-dwellings and seeking to maintain the onefamily residential character of the borough "as it now exists." Swenson said this week that

his group's current battle against rezoning any land from PEMBROOK FIGHTS

Hunter's Course Set In Borough

Registration is now open for a hunter's safety course to be conducted Oct. 14 and 15 in Mountainside's Borough Hall, the course, which will run from 7 to 9 p.m. both evenings, is sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Department and the New Jersey Fish and Game Diision. Instructors will be from he N.J. Certified Hunters Safe-

ty Course.
Would-be hunters between the ages of 14 and 21, may register by sending cards with their ame, address and age to the Recreation Department, Rt. 22. Mountainside. Older people may ilso attend. The state requires that all

hunters must take such a course pefore securing their first hunt

Wilfred H. Brandt - -

Wilfred H. Brandt, one of the two agreement. Republican candidates for Mountainside's Borough Council, is new to politics and new to Mountainside.

He and his slim, brown-eyed wife, Louise, and their two daughters moved to the borough in June 1962. Brandt had been transferred some months before to the New York office of Olin-Mathieson, a firm with which he has been associated for 24 years.

Coming to New York alone, leaving his family, who stayed behind in Baltimore, he conducted a systematic threestate search for a home. He worked within a defined radius of the metropolis that took him to Connecticut, Long Island, and New Jersey, as far south as Matawan. He picked a few he liked and Louise

joined him to make the final decision. "Mountainside was it," he says positively while Louise nods her head in

THEIR HOUSE at 1203 Wyoming dr. fit their tastes. The children can scoot - across the back yard and be in the yard of their school, Our Lady of Lourdes, in seconds. Shopping is near. New York is a short hop away. "It's ideal for us,"

Mrs. Brandt has been active in the Newcomers Club, which she describes as the "best Newcomers group" with which she has ever been associated. And she should know!

Brandt joined Olin Mathieson, then Western Cartridge Co., in 1941, shortly after he received his degree in chemistry from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. Since then the Brandts have lived in

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WILFRED H. BRANDT

John Wroblesky, who is running on the Democratic ticket for a seat on Mountainside's Borough Council, says he learned a lot-in-the-Board of Education race early this year, knowledge he feels will—be—helpful—to—him—in—his—eurrent campaign.

Involved in the education field for the past 27 years, Wroblesky came in fourth last February in the 10-way school board race. A comparative newcomer to town he feels, although he did not capture one of the three seats, that he made a "credit-

But most important, he says, is the fact that he learned a lot about the community. He met many people, became aware of the problems of the community and has been able to determine the wishes of the residents in many areas.

He is most emphatic about his desire and that of his running mates, William

Seeds and Joseph Stypa, to keep the 'town residential in nature" and to resist the "encroachment of business and industry_into_residential_areas.

Wroblesky personally has two good reasons for wanting-to-preserve-that-residential character — his daughter, Lori, and his son, John Jr. The Wrobleskys moved to their home on Saddle Brook rd. in October, 1962, and all of them, Mrs. Wroblesky included, have found it a delightful place to live.

-Former-Newark-residents, they have found neighbors to be "the best in the world" and the children are delighted with all the playmates and all the play space available to them.

Blonde, blue-eyed Lori entered kindergarten at Beechwood School in September and according to her doting father,

WROBLESKY PROFILE



JOHN WROBLESKY

Hourihan Picks Aide | Bee, this week mained Michael J. Regan of Scotch Plains as his

campal in manager. both, Demografic candidate from Commission and treasurer of the Union County for the N. J. Sons Newark Parking Authority.



Leukemia Society Slates Art Sale To Benefit Fund

Katherine Cantlin, New Jer he Leukemia Society announced this week that a benefit art sale will be held at 1994 Morris ave., Union, from Oct. 1 through 10 between noon and 9 p.m. The will supplement funds needed to further leukemia research projcenters throughout the state. In addition it will help to provide atient aid financing throughout Union County.

.The benefit art sale will consist of over 300 traditional and committee of the Union County contemporary paintings in all Tuberculosis and Health League. sizes representing the efforts of The subcommittee will share in a will be considered a charitable ontribution.

Mrs. June Gartling, secretary of the Union County Chapter, ommented that "this will be he most exciting art sale ever conducted in Union County." Mrs. Gartling also announced that Guy Calissi, Union prosecu- committee on fund raising. tor has accepted chairmanship of will be assisted by Robert W. the 1965 fund drive in Union Helm of Mountainside, and Ro-County.

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Publicity chairmen and individuals are urged to observe the friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include

Cancer Unit Elects Officers; Record \$153,547 Raised In '65

Andrew A. Klepchick of Lin-annual meeting at the Hotel clark, George Wrasman of Suburban in Summit last Thurs-Clark, Mrs. Mary Knierim of day. the American Cancer Society during the organization's 19th

Cerone Is Seated On Tuberculosis **Evaluation Panel**

this week to the program subyear-long evaluation of the paintings will be priced from league's work in meeting the \$5 to \$75. Any purchase problems of tuborculosis and other respiratory diseases, George Schott, president, announced. Other appointments included

Warren J. Halsey of Springfield to the subcommittee on administratio Freeman R. Smith of Linden was named chairman of the sub

bent M. Ludwig of Roselle. Mrs. Sigmund S. Keil of Lin-den is chairman of the nominat-

ing committee. Paul Gibson of Roselle, A. A Vonderas of Kenikworth and John F. Waller of Roselle are on the personnel practices commit-

On the public relations comnittee are Miss Katherine D. Cass of Union, Robert D. Hardgrove of Springfield, William R. Hunter of Linden and Samuel 'I Roeder of Roselle Park.

Drama Group At UJC Will Present Comedy

"The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent has been selected by the Drama Club of Union Junior College as its first production of the current academic year at the Cranford

The comedy will be presented on Dec. 10 and 11 in the theater of the Campus Center. Mrs. Mary Anne Rhodes of Cran director. The first in a series

A highlight of the meeting Garwood, Mrs. J. B. Gardiner was the formation of a Summit of Mountainside, Leo Kahn of Branch of the American Can- Rahway, Mrs. Richard Dobyns er Society, under the direction of Scotch Plains, Mrs. John Vick-of Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr. ers of Summit, Mrs. Edmund T. of Summit. The branch was Hamtil of Union and Mrs. Floyd formed to provide a compre- Donahue of Westfield. nensive program of cancer control on the local level and is made to Dr. William O. Wuester, the second unit of its kind to of Hillside by the Board-of-Mane formed in the State of New

Others elected: vice-presidents, Eugene G. Wilkins of Union, Raymond J. Donahue of Linden and Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr. of Summit; treasurer, George L. Randall of Plainfield; assistant treasurer, Charles H. Det-gen of Scotch Plains; secretary, Mrs. Joseph A. Ligouri Jr. of Roselle; assistant secretary, Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of Union; legal advisor, Irving F. Sturm and delegate to the New Jersey Division, Mrs. Robert L. Heald of Summit.

Herbert W. Samenfeld, County Cancer Crusade Chairman, an-nounced that the Union County Chapter has exceeded its 1965 goal of \$143,000 and had raised the largest sum of money in its

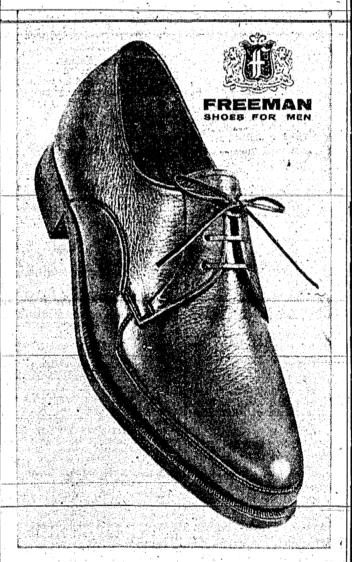
19-year history, \$153,547.66.
He presented citations to the community chairman that exceeded their goals who include: Mrs. Henry Cyphers of Berkeley

Dinner Tuesday For Mrs. Hughes

A speechless time has been promised for those who attend a fund raising dinner for As-semblywoman. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Res-taurant in Union. Mrs. Hughes, Democrat, is seeking eletcion to the N.J. Scnate.

Chairman of the dinner is Jerome Krueger, city attorney in Linden and a former state assemblyman. Mrs. Josephine McGann, president of the Union Democratic Women's Club, is chairman of arrangements.

Tickets, which are selling for 55, are the concern of Miss Tecla ord, faculty adviser, will be the Baboid and Mrs. Francis Donavan. There will be a full course of casting tryouts were held last dinner, drinks and entertain-week in the theater. dinner, drinks and entertain-ment by Al Casals and his band.



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ave., Rahway, an attorney at Merck & Co., Inc., has been elected chairman of the Employers Legislative Committee of Union County, succeeding George L. Lee, Jr., president of Red Devil Tools, Union. Cranford, George Vandemark of

Other officers elected are: Stanley Fraser, secretary-treas-

A special presentation was

County Chapter in appreciation

of his untiring efforts in the

William O. Barnes Jr., presi-

dent of the New Jersey Division

of the Society, lauded the vol-

unteers in Union County-for

their 19 years of service and

cancer.-He said that the Union

County Chapter is and has been one of the finest chapters in

in the fight against

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/Linden; Hugn A. Moss, personnel manager, National Starch & Chemical Corp., Plainfield, vice chairmen, and Stanley Dunn, personnel manager, Union Steel Corp., New Market, secretary.

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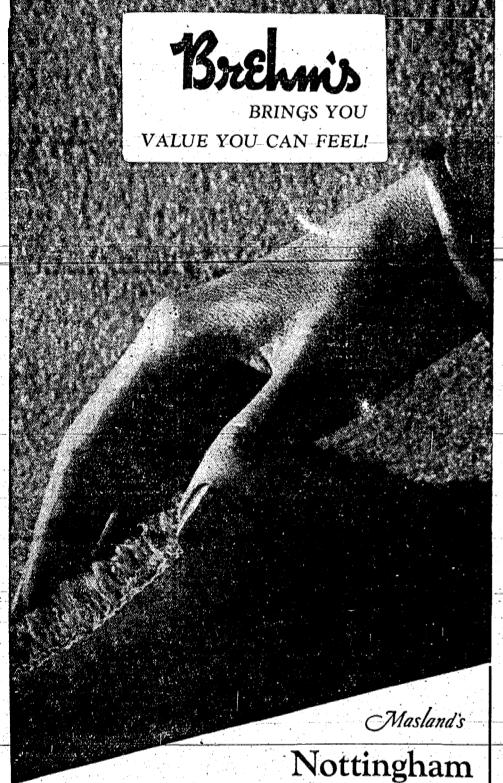
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her auto can off the road on Granick of Springfield drew a \$25 for driving without a license Tracy dr. in the Watchung Res- suspended sentence on a speed- Bail of \$100 was forfeited by

she was given a drunkometer test. Schoepe and Borls Stanberg, of driving while on the revoked by Patrolman Jerome Rice. She both of Newark, \$5 each for list and failing to change his was pronounced under the in- parking on the grass in Echo address. The bail was posted fluence of liquor by Dr. Stuart Lake Park: Donn Heizmann of Sept. 27 and Staten was schedul-Baron of Mountainside. Irvington, \$5 for parking in a ed to appear in Municipal Court of Fine Arts. He is a member of The Colonia resident, Gerald- prohibited area in Echo Lake Sept. 29. When he failed to ap- the Advertising Club of New ine Disand, was fined \$15 in ad- Park; John Chichizola of Hobok- pear, Bauer issued a warrant for

A Westfield woman was fined, miles an hour in the eastbound of Paranius, \$25 for using other

Also: John E. Petrovic of Manhicle; Walter Diehl of Hilldale, was arrested Sept. 24 by the Knudsen was also fined 55-for \$10 for driving without a valid Union County Park Police after disregarding a stop sign. Edythe license; Fred Engel of Manville,

Lynn Staten of Newark for fail-were: Dennis ing to appear to answer charges

Richard B. Hallenbake of To-

Echo Political Profile — Brandt

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Tuesday Evening

By Church Group

ing the past year itr the Arling-ton Institute in Alabama and

the Bangkok Christian Hospital

will be on display at Tuesday night's meeting of the Moun-

tainside Presbyterian Women,

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at 8:15 in the Assembly Room

Mrs. Joseph Fowler, former spiritual life secretary for the

graduate of Syracuse University,

Mrs. Fowler received her bache-

n 1955. She has taught school

under the Presbyterian Board

mission on Ecumenical Missions

The Rev. Elmer Talcott, pastor

of Community Presbyterian, will

present the new Bible study on

Mrs. Robert Kubli will pre-

side at the business meeting.

Mrs. Graham's Circle will serve

dessert during the fcNowship period which will follow the

Miss Rappaport

of 1507 Fox trail, Mountainside,

has received a full time trainee-

ship for study at the Rutgers

University College of Nursing, Newark, for the 1965-66 acad-

The traineeship is financed by

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Miss Rappaport received an

associate of science degree from

the State University in 1964. She has worked as a staff nurse

at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

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to the Republican platform, pub-

ical club in the borough,

lished in last week's Echo

that's what I stand for."

ticket.

Illinois, Connecticut and Maryland. Louise was a Newcomer often!

In addition they made several station-to-station moves while and public relations chairman "Bill' served in the U.S. Navy for the third organization. from 1944 to 1946 as a communications officer and acting flag secretary for the Commander Naval Forces Mediterranean, He was also active in the Naval Air Reserve from 1949 to 1953.

Both the Brandts found navy life satisfying and enriching. Both remember the camaraderie of the service life nostalgically. Until recently, Brandt, now manager in the Marketing An-alysis, Chemical Division of Olin Mathieson, used to travel all over the country in his connection with his work. In many states he stopped to see old Navy com-rades with whom he and Louise

cards and letters. BORN in Huntington, W. Va., in 1920, Brandt attended elementary school there and in Fair-mont, W. V. He was graduated from high school in Altoona, Pa.

still keep in touch via Christmas

Dems Charge

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meet the needs and desires of the community. If they mishandle the balance of the recrea-tion program as they did the pool project, this will be a long time in coming.

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Mountainside.'

A member of the American curs—the painting can always Marketing Association, Commercial Chemical Development As
Brandt professes to have "no sociation and the Chemical Mar-keting Research Association, he is currently serving as publicity

for the third organization. He is active in the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. A member of the Westfield Council Knights of Columbus, he is also a member of the John Dawson Gilmary Shea Fourth Degree Assembly, Eliz-

Asked about his hobbies, he describes himself as a bridge "friend." Louise shares his enthusiasm for the game and they play regularly with a duplicate bridge group. Louise also plays in a Newcomes bridge group She serves on the library board of Our Lady of Lourdes School and is a member of the Rosary Society and the troop committee for Girl Scout Troop 599.

THEIR OLDER daughter. Patti, 1012, is a member of that Blonde Susan, who celeprated her seventh birthday last week, is not old enough yet to of the Community Presbyterian Church on Meeting House lane. join the troop and anyway, her father says, "she'd rather be a Cub Scout." Elizabeth Presbytery, will speak on "The Christian Woman." A

Now that his work requires little traveling, Brandt is enjoying his evenings at home. He does his own gardening and he and Louise just last week dug lor of divinity degree from up and reseeded in front of the Princeton Theological Seminary They erected a high rag-decked fence around the patch. "The of National Missions and has kids just jump the little ones," served as a member of the Comkids just jump the little ones," they point out.

They also paint-things like furniture and walls. They are in the middle of redoing a bed-room, one wall at a time, on weekends.

THEY SEEM to have no wories about the upheaval a busy political career can bring to their inhurried lives.

Brandt points out that he is home most evenings and so wil we will do our part for a better. have the time to devote to this

Promotion Head At Ballantine Co.

and most recently served as the Conference next year. firm's art director.

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erall-sales, promotion- and merchandising activities.

from the Yale University School the Advertising Club of New Jersey and is past president of the Art Directors' Club of New

waco, formerly assistant art di-rector will succeed Toland as

Pickwick Player

ped the attendance record "The producers figured the show was ready for New York," said Mrs. Turner, who accompanied Bonnie on the said last week.

So, with the biggest touring gross in theatrical history under its belt, Pickwick opened Monday night in New York. The big city's response to the musical, which Merrick brough to this country from England, was not in at press

Bonnic, no doubt, found out some of the reaction at the cast party.

Whatever Broadway's answer was, Bonnie has found her own answer to her life's career - she wants to stay in show business. The dark-haired, blue-eyed youngster is firmly, quietly certain of that.

BONNIE HAD no such goal when she enrolled three years ago at the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School in Millburn. She just wanted to learn to ice skate well.

Last spring Merrick's representatives picked her and four other non-professional children fro mthose attending the skating school to appear in "Pickwick." The selection was based on acting and singing ability and excellent in ice skating.

Bonnie and her four cohorts "had a ball" on the tour, ac-cording to Mrs. Turner. They were introduced on Art Linkletter's TV show, they visited the movie set where "Tammy" was being filmed, they spent 15 hours in Disneyland, they were guests at a birthday party for the daughter of Gene Kelly, dancer and movie di-

They became good friends of the TV favorites, Grandpa and Herman Munster who came to the theater every night when "Pickwick" was playing in Los Angeles. Lisa Minelli (Judy Garland's daughter), visited with them backstage. They met such notables of the entertainment world as Charlton Heston. world as Charlton Heston, Shirley Temple, Sal Mineo and, of course, Harry Secomb, British star of "Pickwick."

In addition to appearing with the other children in the ice skating scene on stage, Bonnie does a specialty bit in a Christmas number, one of the high spots of "Pickwick."

Her parents, her maternal grandmother and grandfather, several relatives and friends attended the Broadway opening night. Bonnie's two brothers, eKith, 7, and Tod, 4, stayed home with a baby sit-

Her father, her grandpar-ents and a few relatives ents and a few relatives caught the show in Washington but they were all excited about the New York opening.

There's nothing like it opening on Broadway - why wouldn't we all be excited?" Bonnie's grandmother asked Monday.

This is all except Bonnie were excited. Bonnie was just determined — determined that this was just the first of many Broadway openings for her.

Guidance Class Set For Parents

"College Admission Testing" will be the subject of a program presented by the Guidance De-partment of Governor Livington Regional High School next Thursday in the Berkeley Heights School, Bernard M. Carr, director of guidance, arranged the program,

Parents and students will hear explanations of such terms as S. A. T., C.E.E.B., A. C. T., the Boards, and N.M.S.Q.T. as well as receive answers to other ques-tions about college admissions

procedures. Members of the guidance department will be on hand to answer questions raised by the and parents are invited to atend, a spokesman said.

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. * Thursday, October 7, 1965 Highlanders, Piscataway Meet | Pipers Will Play Last Time On Football Field

lingstone rd., Mountainside, has fonal High School's football an upset Saturday, they deleatbeen named sales promotion team will meet the Piscataway ed Rahway, one of the strongest panager of P. Ballantine & Sons team this Saturday for the sixth teams in the country, by a 14-6 Brewing Co. of Newark, He has and last time. The regional high score. They took their opening been with Ballantine since 1947 team moves into the Watchung game against Jonathan Dayton

The game will begin at 2 p. m. The announcement of Toland's on the Berkeley Heights field. promotion was made by John J. The Highlanders have won three-Soughan, vice president - mar- of the five previous games keting, In his new position To-land will be responsible for ov-Coach Jack Bicknell is cautious. about predicting victory—this Saturday since Piscataway has A graduate of Arts High made a strong show in its two School in Newark, Toland re-previous games this year, losing ceived his BFA degree in 1943 only by narrow scores to strong teams.

The Highlanders go into the

Pembrook Fights

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nercial classification is a continuation of the struggle to maintain the one-family residential--character of the

He pointed out that the rear property lines of both tracts go deer into existing one-family zones and discounted the efficacy of the 30 foot buffer bone stipulated in the controversial ordinance.

"We'll all be sitting in wheel chairs before those buffer zones (rew up," he stated.

The area included in the Pembrook Civic Association is not quite as vulnerable to property depreciation as that tract near Corrinne ter., Swenson claimed. The ground contours of ed by Mrs. Joan Krystow and cording to Mrs. Krystow, to Combat the "coke and doughnut" he Wilson tract already provide something of a natural buffer, ne said, but there is no such own orange juice, scrambled their own eggs (in a small as the preschool meal for some kitchen near their classroom,) students. protection for home owners in he other tract included in the ezoning, he said.

Swenson also pointed to the milk for the in-school feast.

They also made hand-d

"If commercial zoning is adnitted into two areas, what can ceded in September by studies top it from being extended for on the four basic foods necessary he full length of the highway," to provide a good breakfast for ne asked.

Livingston Reg- game undefeated this season. In trate, Douglas Haberstroh in his Regional, Springfield, 19-0.

Series In League

Carol Gabriel had high game Carol Gabriel had high game, and high series last week in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League. Her high game was 193 Passaic Valley, home.

Bliwise Liquors with eight rictories and four losses squeaked into first place only half a game ahead of Kroyer's Crates. Standings of other teams fol-

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in observation of "Better Break-

the team-teaching class conduct-

toasted the bread and poured the

They also made hand-decor-

The class breakfast was pre-

growing bodies, the teachers said.

The students, all members of breakfast.

fast Month."

ated place mats.

Quarterback Bruce Corcoran made both touchdowns Saturday,

Hills, away; Oct. 22, West Mor-

ome effective tackling.

Enters St. Vincent's

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ko-larsick, 1351 Woodvalley rd. Mountainside, is enrolled as a freshman at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. He was among 290 freshmen entering the college last week. The class members represent ten states and three foreign countries: Liberia, the West Indies, and Taiwan.

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Mountainside, one day last week vying for buttons and blue rib-

At International **Hockey Contest**

with Ted Duda collecting the Governor Livingston Regional extra points on the kick. Blake High School in Berkeley Heights Johnstone and John Lam- will parade during half-time at balestrier played a strong de- the United States vs. Great Britfensive game. Johnstone inter- ian hockey game on the Kent cepted two passes for gains of Place School field in Summit. Wins High Game, cepted two passes for gains of Place School field in Summit. 35 yards and Lambalestrier did The game is scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m.

Other games on the 1965. The band, consisting of 12 chedule are: Oct. 16, Watchung girls with Valerie Stein as Pipe Hills, away; Oct. 22, West Mor-Major, is directed by Forrest Bartlett, music director at Governor Livingston. Although the Pipers have been active for only a year, they have received recognition as one of the few outstanding Scottish pipe bands in the country. Bartlett hopes to enlarge the group to 20 girls as soon as possible.

The Pipers wear the official Stuart Tartan and carry the Stuart coat-of-arms in honor of the first governor of New Jersey, a member of the Stuart clan. The coat of arms and the clan colors, red and blue, have been adopted as the official school symbols.

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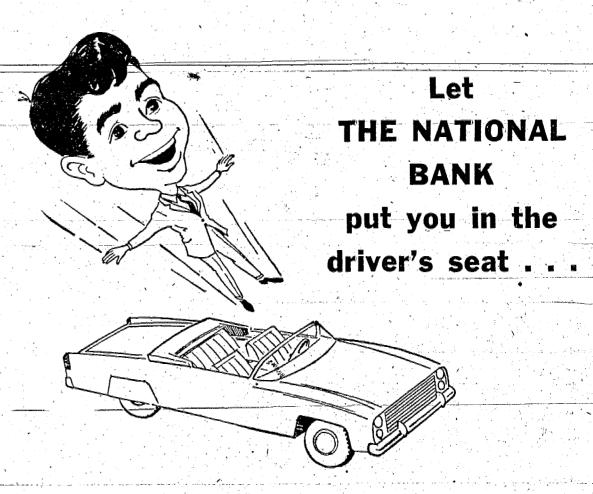
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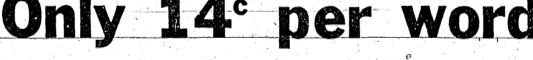


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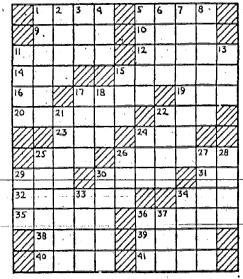
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When homes are crowded. there is conflict between the desires of various family members Lack of space can be a real watch televition, the smaller

Dear Amy: The 'Lady from Manhattan' thing wrong with men wearing was just too much. How can she shorts is the way they do. If who would be eligible just don't complain about men wearing they would wear the proper shorts when women 'out-wear' hose (Bermuda length with us men 50-1 in the short cat-

My only suggestion to her is to start a movement to get the the unsightly problem. shorts off of women in public My shorts are sold before she complains about the

'A Gentleman,

Dear Amy: I agree with 'Carole from Manhattan,' Shorts on men in Dear Amy: public look terrible. And putting I have seen) doesn't help either. I think the frequent incidence stems from the inflated ego that Oh for the good days when nen were men! Just sign me... Old Timer

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troversial 'dress short,' the only care what puritans such as your-

that only five or six inches of shorts!

the knee shows,) this would solve My shorts are sold in mos large department stores, but I prefer to remain anonymous so that your readers won't think

shorts of the correct length so

this is a 'pitch.' Arion

Well it finally happened, 1 on a sport jacket and ascot (as have been reading your column for over a year now and have never gotten steamed up enough of this blatant dress in public to write about any of your readers' comments, but now is the more men are acquiring lately, hour. I am referring to the letter written by a 'Carole Ann Walters' about men wearing shorts I noticed that you didn't even make a comment about it, and rightly so for it is for the at tacked party to answer to the

righteous attacker. I feel that I am botter qualiied than most men who wear shorts because I have revolting legs. My lower extremities are not only hairy but are skinny and bowed to boot. I wear those awful shorts and even with my trial. Parents want to entertain, utterly revolting legs. I am will-but so do the children. Both ing to bet that I look better than

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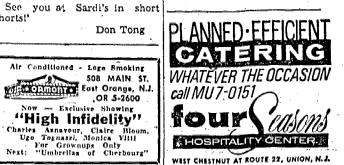
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dulgently, "used to so much free- adept at water skiing. dom she is finding it a little

year at Governor Livingston Regional High School and already playing with the school band, quite an achiévement for a ninth grader. A clarinctist, young John also plays the piano, an instrument he has been

studying for the past four years. Wroblesky, principal of Morton street School, Newark, spent this past summer teaching math, remedial reading and grammar at two summer camps in Maine.

The camps were close to where the Wrobleskys have a log cabin. The family spends as much of the permit in this retreat retreat

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ach of us must learn."

Wroblesky a broad understanding of community problems. It has also given him a warm acceptance of all types and kinds or people. His judgment is slow

and tempered, his reactions thoughtful and paced. litical science, he takes a something of an academic approach thing of an academic approach needed a replacement for Jules to any question. He feels that Rose, who was withdrawing

Mountainside in the Nov. 2 election" and that there has been something of a Renaissance in town in regard to the Democrats."

"We're in to win," he points out quietly, his long, scholarly face serious, "we'll conduct a as their schedules very aggressive campaign.

(Continued from Page 1) where they all enjoy A GRADUATE of Jersey City is not yet sure if she wants to fishing, boating, and swim-stay.

She is, says her father insumer, has become quite the swimmer, has become quite did graduate work in administration.

tration and guidance at the Twenty-eight years of work-University of Wisconsin, Rutgers difficult to adjust. However, ing in public elementary junior and Seton Hall Universities. He each day she seems a little and senior high schools, 15 years has completed all requirements for his doctorate, including the cipline, the necessary restraint ministrative—work, have—given presentation of an outline of his cach of us must learn."

And Seton Hall Universities. He has completed all requirements for his doctorate, including the presentation of an outline of his dissertation, at Rutgers. dissertation, at Rutgers. It was this educational back-

ground, coupled with his teaching -- ond adminstration experience, urge him to run ucation. It was this same back-A one-time instructor in po- ground that caused the Democrats to seek him when they history will be made in from the ticket because of business pressures.

"He adds dignity to the ticket," Joe Stypa says.

"He's a good man," "Bill" Seeds states firmly.

Wroblesky expects to join

Seeds and Stypa next week on a door-to-door campaign. He's leoking forward to meeting a lot of residents in the time between now, and the November election.

He's sure he will know a let ring, fellow parishioners from Our Lady of Lourdes Church, members of the Rosary Society, o which his wife belongs, old friends from the days when Louise was active in the New-

"Lots of old friends and, I court in hope, many new ones," Wrob- of their lesky states, smiling confidently.

First Aid Course To Open Oct. 18

the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Na-Red Cross.

The first session will start Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapter House, 321 Elm sta., Westfield. The series will continue on consecutive Tuesdays. Fred Grander, first aid chairman for the chapter, will be the

The course is designed to teach the basic first aid skills needed when accidents happen the home.

Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, are shifted Monday evenings into Berkeley Heights traffic court. Pictured talking to Judge Douglas Haberstroh in his chambers Juniors Are Sit-Ins

DRIVER EDUCATION CLASSES at Governor Livingston

Approximately 200 from Governor Livingston Reg-ional High School will attend a According to M

The first contingent, about 35 n number, attended an evening ession on Sept. 27. They met later with the presiding magis-trade, Douglas Haberstroh in his chamber.

The second group will attend next Monday night's hearings. The balance of the driver education students will attend

Baptist Teachers Set Series Of Dialogues

The Teachers' Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of West-field will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Christian Education Lounge.-This-meeting-will-mark the beginning of a series enti-"We Hold These Truths"

This series will be a creative dialogue of basic theological issues under the direction of the for the series by calling the fitted, "How To Determine Bepastor, Rev. William K. Cober.

At Traffic Sessions

ional High School will attend a regular session of the traffic Otto, a driver education teacher at Governor Livingston, the of their studies in driver education. Twenty-five percent at Governor Livingston, the purpose of the court program is now available to us under feducation. to acquaint the students with eral programs. The trustees will court procedures while impress- also consider retaining a library ing upon them the need for observing traffic regulations.

All juniors at the high school are required to take driver education as part of their required health course.

Honecker Takes Bowling Honors

Charlie Honceker Jr. took high ndividual honors in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League last week by rolling a 597 series including games of 219 and 200.

Other high games were rolled by Bill Grabinsky with 221, Bart Massela, 409, Dom Lamberta, 206, Fred Schoemer, 205, Bill Schuster and Frank Villani, 204, Ernie Schwarte and Bob Coleman, 203, Al Ott, 205, Joe Buldo 202, and Art Hay, 200.

Bliwise Liquors scored the sweep of the night by de feating Mountainside Drug and noving thereby into a tie for irst place with Mountainside uncheonette and Drewettes. Drewettes dropped a pair to Westfield National Bank for

their first loss of the season. Other two-game victories were egistered by Benninger-Tansey Agency, Air-Con Inc., Mountainside Luncheonette, Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, Wilhelms Construction and Satel-

Standings of teams follow: Mount'side Luncheonette 7 Bliwise Drewettes Nursery Chrones Tavern Westfield Bank Benninger-Tansey Wilhelms Co. Fugman Fuel Satellite Dine Owens Flying "A"

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consultant to assist in planning. "Borough owned property on New Providence rd., between Rt. 22 and Birch Hill rd., is a convenient and central location for the library. Title to two adjacent lots will be obtained shortly by the borough. The library would be compatible with the neighborhood and well screened from adjacent homes.

"This much needed improve ment could be ready for use in 1966. Certainly the response of our civic clubs and many interested individuals indicate the

desire of the community.
"Wilhelms, Spain and Brandt are dedicated to providing better library facilities in Mountain-side. They pledge to work for a and desires of Mountainside; a new library to meet the needs library that will be adequate and economical in design, construction and operation.

Named To Dean's List

Florence Sacharow of 1500 Force dr., Mountainside, a junior at Newark State College, Union has been named to the Dean's List for the 1964-65 college year. She is majoring in general elementary education.

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Community Drive Slates Opening

after a recent court session are, in the usual order, Miss

Mary Lou Otto, a driver education teacher, Nancy

Daeubler and Marguerite Lamberta.

Mountainside will open its 1965 Community Fund Drive on Oct. 23, John Keenan, drive president, announced this week. goal of \$15,700 has been set,

Ceenan said. Harold Nelson Jr., who headed the drive last year, will serve as vice-president. Mrs. Gloria will handle publicity and Walter Degenhardt will direct collections from business

and industry. Appointed as area directors were Mrs. T. C. Ruberti, Wil-liam Van Blarcom, Rollin Schiefelbein, George Wiech and John

Chemist's Paper Feature Article In Esso Journal

A-fundamental research paper co-authored by Dr. Alexis A. Oswald of 1098 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, is featured in Search , an annual journal pub-lished this month by Esso Research and Engineering Co. Linden.

Oswald's paper reported or some of his research work on organic sulfur compounds and originally was published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The condensation now appears in Search, which is distributed to nearly 15,000 student and professional technical people around the world,

Oswald, a research associate in the company's central basic research laboratory division, joined in 1960. Previously he had been employed in the rescarch laboratories Imperial Oil Enterprises Ltd. in Canada, an affiliate of the Linden Company, for three years. He has published more than 50 scientific papers and has been issued 35 patents including five in the United States, 17 in Canada and three in Hun-

Dr. Oswald was educated in Hungary and was awarded his loctorate in organic chemistry at the University of Budapest in 1954. He worked in Hungary for the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and in the Central Chemical Research Institute. After the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, he went to England, where he was employed by Imperial Smelting

HONORS AT . MASSACHUSETTS

Priscilla Hartmann of 288 Inlian trail, Mountainside, has been named an honor student for the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year at the University of Massachusetts.

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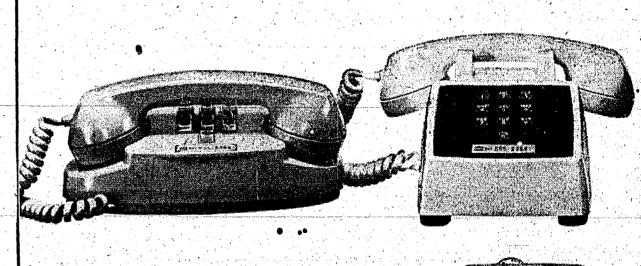
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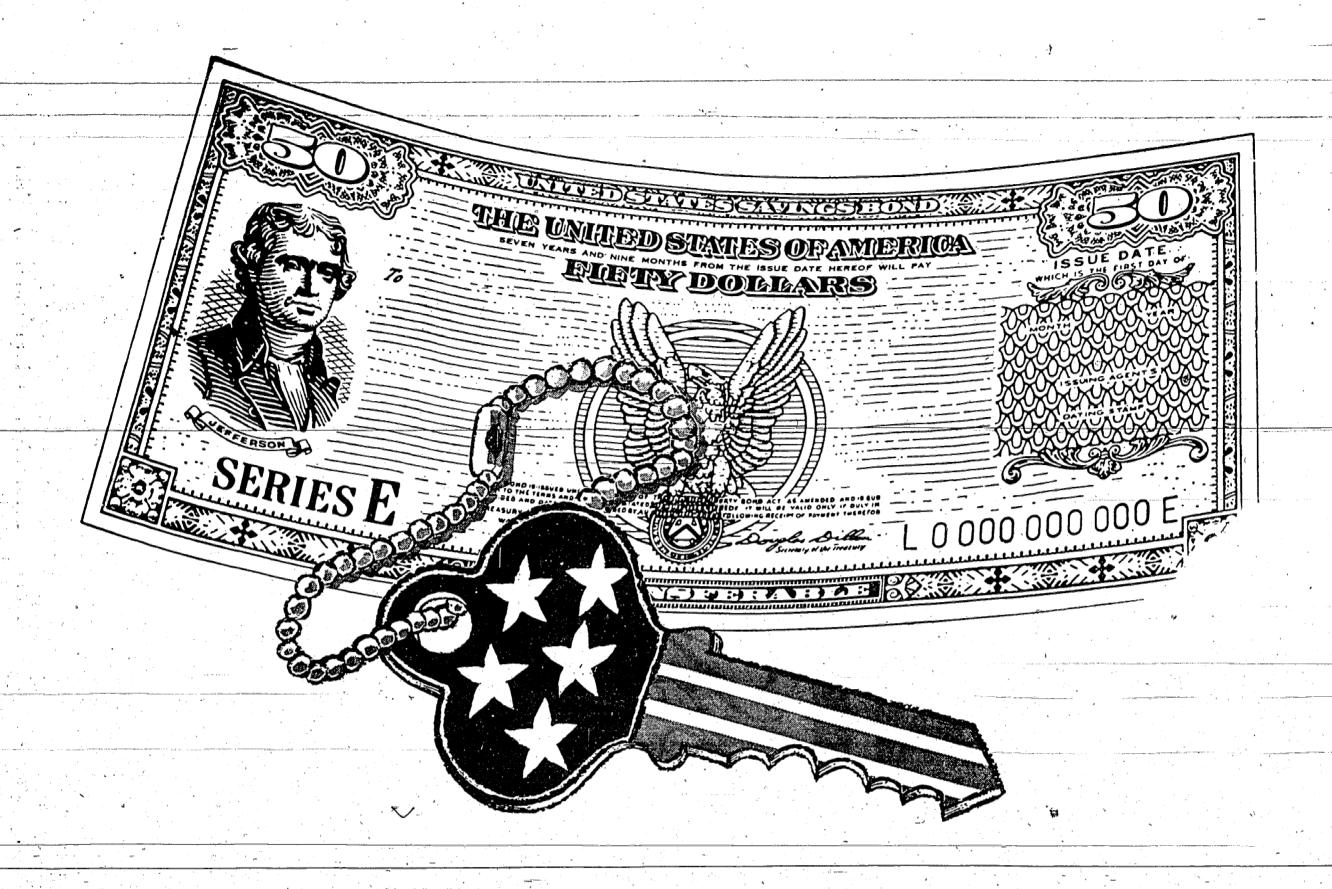
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gregational_meeting._ Sunday — 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Scrinon by the pastor on "Holy Places." Music under the direction of and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 4:30 p.m., Church membership Fellowship; 5 p.m., Jun-rohearsal. ior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, and 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir re-

Monday — 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group, and 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts,

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Commitment Club; 8 p.m., Decent literature commitmen; 8 p.m., Friday Board of trustees; 8 p.m., Board of Christian Education; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society, and 8:15 p.m., Board of deacons.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 8 p.m., Teachers' Fellow-snip, and 8 p.m., Wednesday night group.

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Tomorrow — 3:15 p.m., Jun-for and Children's Choirs; 8:30 **ž**.m., Couples Club.

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Early Service. Junior Choir will sing, The God of Abraham Praise, traditional Hebrew Melody 9,45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes; 11 a.m., Holy Communion celebrated at the Main Service. The sermon, "Put-ting God In His Place," will be delivered by the Rev. Walter A. Reuning, paster: 3:00 p.m., Valparaiso Guild meeting in Living-

ston. Monday — 7:30 p.m., Organ-fsts and Directors; 8, Parent-Teacher League. Tuesday — 3:45 p.m., Confir-

mation Classes A & B; 8:30 p.m., Stewardship Board.

Wednesday — Teachers conference at Pocono Crest, Pa.; 8 p.m., Church Council.

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Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday day will be observed. Dr. Archibald G. Fletcher, medical missionary at Miraj, India, will speak at both services. The sac-School and adult Bible class. 10:45 a.m., divine worship.

Monday — 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., circles' work day. 8 p.m., rament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 serv-ice. George King will be the Music under the direction of Tuesday — 8 p.m., board of soloist at the 9:30 service, and Mrs. Donald E. Blecke; 8:45 education.

and 10 a.m., Church School ses- Wednesday — LWML fall anthem, "I Walked Today," at the 11:00 service. 7:30 p.m., the Westminster Fellowship will sponsor an open meeting for the congregation, at which Dr. Fletcher will give an illustrated rally, Elizabeth. 8 p.m., choir

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talk on his work in India. A social hour with refreshments

meeting. Wednesday - 1 p.m., October Circle meeting, Parish House, 7 p.m., Fireside Group, pot luck supper. The film, "The Black-board Jungle," will be shown a.m., the service: sermon theme, "Worship Is an Event." 9:30 and discussed. 8 p.m., trustees

Battle Hill Community Moravian 777 Liberty ave.

Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor Today - 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; new voices welcome for singing of fall church

Friday - 3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir. 4 p.m., Junior Youth

Fellowship. — 9 a.m., outside work and paint day for all men of church and community on church building. Come any time to 4 p.m. and bring a brush if you care to paint, 10 a.m., scout award study, 11 a.m., Chorub Choir, 1 pm, "Lunchoon Is Served," by Schlor Youth Group under catership of professional group. Reservations must be made by this evening; call 688-7143 or 688-7514. Foot door prizes - no extra charge.

Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir. 9:30, Church School for all ages and Adult Bible Class. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. 10:45, church nursery, conducted by women of the church. 10:45. First Friday Masses, at 6:30, 17th, Sunday after Trinity wor-ship; Sermon: "The Pilgrim-mage of Faith." We invite you to read at home this week Ephesians 4:1-6 and Luke 14:1-11. This Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays is the last day to sign up for the days at 2 p.m. by appointment. fail adult study groups using the "Indiana Plan for Christian Growth." Please come to Church Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9-p.m. with a day and time most suitable for you to join a group Program designed strictly for

Monday - 7:30, trustees' monthly meeting. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Esther and Ruth circles.

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The spiritual dividing line between-reality-and illusion will be examined at all Christian Science services this Sunday. The Golden Text is from Paul's epistle to the Romans: "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."
The subject is "Are Sin, Dis-

ease, and Death Real?"
Explanatory passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will include this statement: "Neither evil, discussed.

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service. Robert Blum, son of Morning Worship, Sermon: Vi-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blum, will sion and Reality", 11 a.m., Cradle be called to the Torah as a Bar roll. Mitzvah. Sunday -- 8:30 p.m., Sukkot Fellowship.

Monday -- 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sukkot services. Tuesday -- 9 a.m., Sukkot

service.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Club 7-8 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting, 8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge meet-

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Friday — 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 11 Sunday 9 a.m. Church a.m., nursery class, Children's School, grades 4-8. 11 a.m., Church, 11 a.m., morning wor-ship service, 5:45 p.m., Youth-

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will hold a dessert card party Mrs. Edward Schubert and Mrs. at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Edward Rackowski. Some 70 Mayfair Farms, West Orange donated paperback books have Tickets are available from Mrs. Fred-Beneker-ways-and-means chairman, and members have

been urged to invite their friends. Other activities were, planned at a meeting of the executive board recently. The international relations department will visit the World's Fair Saturday, where the women will have lunch at the Spanish Pavilion. For further information, members may call Mrs. W. C. Keller.

Flat tin cans for use in making ashtrays for Greystone Hospital have been requested by

BLUE STAR LADIES INSTALL SLATE, NAME CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Ernest Kuffer was in-alled as president of the Laave., Mountainside.

at the installation of be in charge of devotions.

treasurer, Mrs. Kubach; secre-Mrs. Fred Nessman (376-1142). tary, Mrs. Henry Weber; chaplain, Mrs. Beatrice Schneller; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Henry Pfeifer: historian, Mrs. Victor Spolarich.

The new president appointed the following committee chair-men: rehabilitation and Girls' State, Mrs. Kubach; community service and national security Mrs. Schneller; sunshine and membership, Mrs. Weber; constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Pfeifer; child welfare, Mrs. Josephine Mullin; coupons and nylons, Mrs. Edward Pritchard.

Also: publicity, poppys, past presidents' parley and radio and television, Mrs. Jareski; safety, Mrs. Alan Zimmer; education, scholarship and civil defense, Mrs. Spolarich; legislation, Mrs. Walter Gorey; foreign affairs Mrs. John Kondziola

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The Springfield Woman's Club | ments followed the installation. been sent to U. S. troops in Viet Nam. Additional contributions received until Dec. 1.

The American home depart-ment will hold a card party fuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Brownlie. New members are invited. The art lepartment will show slides on Five Techniques of Painting" at the home of Gertrude Sala at p.m. Monday. Reservations for the seventh

district conference luncheon can be made through Mrs. Charles E. Miller, president.

WSCS SCHEDULES SLIDES OF INDIA

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will dies Auxiliary of the American Emanuel Methodist Church will Legion Blue Star Unit at a meet-hold its next meeting Tuesday ing held recently at the home of noon. Mrs. Elaine Dewart and Mrs. Ruth Kubach, 307 Central Mrs. Mildred Rempfer will color slides from Lily The Union County Auxiliary Sword, local missionary to in-president, Mrs. Calvin Walck, of dia. Mrs. Lydia Schneider will

Mrs. Kuffer and the other-new A-luncheon for the Methodist officers of the Blue Star Auxili- Home of New Jersey will be held next Thursday at the St. Other officers include: vice- James Church in Elizabeth. president, Mrs. Frank Jareski; Tickets may be obtained from

CHURCH WOMEN SCHEDULE SALE

The Women of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will hold a rummage sale in the parish hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Thursday. Articles to be sold may be left at the church any time before that day. Mrs. B. L. D'Andrea and Mrs. Anthony Musto are in charge of the sale.

The organization will hold a meeting of its work and study groups Tuesday following the Communion service and ingathering. The study group will-prepare surgical dressings and articles for the blind. Baby sitters will be provided.

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd.

Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, active in the club.
"Sukkot: The Forgotten Fes-

tival." An Oneg Shabbat will follow Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath service. Randi Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. - Mantin

Carvley expects to obtain and Torah as a Bat Mitzvah. All members are urged to assist in maintaining the daily minyan (prayer quorum). Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday Members may sign up to par-ticipate by calling Murry Hurwitz at 379-9408.

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TEA SCHEDULED FOR MRS. HUGHES AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes will be the guest at a tea Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Florence Gaudineer School; S. Springfield ave., Springfield.

Chairman for the visit by the governor's wife are Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies of 44 Tree Top dr., and postage donations will be Mrs. John Walsh of 162 Balusrol ave. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz of 52 Warwick circle.

Members of both political parties are expected to attend and participate as hostesses. The group has begun preparations by sending invitations and arranging for baked goods. Springfield residents interested in sharing in the social event have been asked to contact the chair-

KLEIN'S STYLES WILL BE SHOWN IN SPRINGFIELD

An "Indian Summer" fachion how will be held by the B'nai Women of Springfield Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p. m. at Temple Beth Ahm:

Mrs. Jack Devinsky, vice-president, said the show will feature "high toned fashions from the Countier Shop of S. Klein's of Newark."

Elaine Hodgson, fashion cord inator of S. Klein's, will moder ora't. Models for the "Indian Summer Spectacular" will be: Florence Alexander, Phyllis Nitkin, Helen Heischuber, Marlen Kadish, Claire Falkin and Elinor Garner. There will be prizes and efreshments.

Also on the schedule for the B'nai B'rith Women is a theatreluncheon party slated for Nov. Luncheon preceding the com-edy, "The Zulu and the Zayda," will be at the Tavern on the Green in New York. Mrs. Devinsky is taking reservations.

COFFEE HOUR SET BY COLLEGE CLUB

Mrs. Herbert L. Smith of 385 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, will entertain at a "coffee hour" Oct. 15 for members of the Col-Woman's Club of Westfield. The affair, one of several scheduled by the club this month and next, will open at 10 a. m. and run untill 11:30 a. m.

The coffee hours are held annually by the Westfield club to enable its approximately 600 members to become better acquainted than is possible at general membership meetings Many Mountainside women are

Miss Mahoney Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Mahoney, of Colfax rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Denise Marie to Robert L. rozek, son ton. The father of the prospective bridegroom is Director of Public Works in Irvington.

tute of Technology.

in the U.S. Army.

-The Mountainside Branch o the American Association of University Women will hold its annual "sherry party" next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Straight, 1381 Stony Brook lane. It will be an informal gathering from 2 to 5 p. m. to which prospective members are invited to meet the

RAINFALL STAYS **BELOW AVERAGE** FOR SEPTEMBER

Statistical proof that the drought continued throughout September was provided in a eport from the Commonwealth Water Co. Cance Brook Weather Station, Short Hills, that the total rainfall last month was 2.55 inches, far below the 26year average of 3.69 inches.

The maximum temperature was 89 degrees on Sept. 23, and the mercury dropped to 33 degrees on Sept. 28. average temperature for the month was 65.5 degrees, just above the 26-year average of

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Of Mr. Robert E. Mrozek

The couple plan a winter wed-Miss Mahoney, a graduate of Bayley Ellard School, Madison, is assistant and executive secretary to the president of Stratton Coats, Inc., New York. She is also attending the Fashion insti-

Mr. Mrozek, a graduate of Irvington High School, is an alumnus of Soton Hall University. He is in a training program with the investment firm of Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill and Noyes, New York, to become a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange. Upon his graduation from the University, Mr. Mrozek received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant

AAUW SETS PARTY **NEXT THURSDAY**

current members.

Anyone interested in joining but unable to attend may call Mrs. Straight at 232-7004.

day of the Women's Guild of the Herald Tribune, Ford Times and Short Hills Community Congregational Church. She will also speak at the

three-day Americana Forum being held this weekend at Penns-

The author has been a volunteer, part-time archeologist on the Batsto Restoration Project in South Jersey near Hammonton Her presentation on Monday will include color slides of artifacts retrieved at this site and of plants which grow in the area.

Legal Notice

ATOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND, AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING LÍCENSE
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BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD."

BE IT ORDAINED by the BOARD OF HEALTH OF SPRINGFIELD."

Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New
Jersey, that Lin'ordinance entitled, "An
Ordinance Establishing License Fees
and Other Fees of The Board of Health
Ordinance Township of Springfield," is
hereby amended and supplemented as
follows:

1. Paragraph 31. annu of amended to read as follows:

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water of Union and State of Near

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Schedule Is Listed For St. Stephen's The winter schedule is in-full

wing at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, with three services held Sundays, at 8, 9:15 ind II a.m. Church School is at An adult dicsussion group, led

by Frederick Houghton of the General Theological Seminary is held at 10 a.m. Houghton recently spent two years in South Africa and will discuss problems of emerging nations in that con-High school young people meet alternate Sunday evenings. Margot Penard is president, and

Elaine McConkey is secretarytreasurer. Sharon Robbins is program and social chairman and Linda Smith is membership chairman. A Holy Communion service is

held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, followed by a prayer group meet-

Author Of N. J. Tour Book To Be Featured Speaker

Adeline Pepper of Springfield, author of "Tours of Historic New Jersey," which was published this summer, will be guest speak-er at the luncheon-meeting Tues-

MISS DENISE MAHONEY

bury Manor, Morrisville, Pa., the re-created home of William Penn. Her subject will be early

American pottery. Miss Pepper's tour book has been named the official state guide and was awarded a Terhistorical and recreational sites.

1. Paragraph 3n. shall be amended to

EGALITY.

foregoing Ordinance shall take
immediately after final passage
ublication thereof according to

of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 15, 1965, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passace at a 188 ular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on October 20th, 1965, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy of said ordinance is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk, and if desired a copy may be obtained.

obtained.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON
Secretary, Board of Health
Spid. Leader—October 7, 1965
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Guild and the American Medical Writers Association, Miss Pepper writes on travel and history for the New York Times, New York other publications.

NIGHT OWLS PLAN TALENT PROGRAM

The Chi Omega Night Owl will demonstrate their handicraft abilities at a "Talent Night" at the home of Mrs. Frederick Walters, 404 Everson pl., Westfield, on Monday at 8 guide and was awarded a rerestant of monday at 8 centenary medal. It includes p. m. Members will show how to background material for both historical and recreational sites. objects.

The Chi Omega luncheon group and husbands will have a dinner Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Spencer, 64 Fores ave., Glen Ridge.

Alumnae interested in attend ing either meeting were asked to call Mrs. Walters or Mrs. Spencor for further information

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main st. and Academy green

Springfield Rcv. James Dewa

pastor

Today - 10 a.m., WSCS sewing group; 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs; 8 p.m., Chancel Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine

worship, Trivett Chapel; 9:30 a.m., Church School, adult and senior high classes meet in the Springfield Public Library; 9:30 a.m., German language service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, assisted by Theodore Reimlinger, Gustave Koch, Mrs. Clara Schreiber; sermon: "Faithful Laymen"; text, Acts 6:3; 10:45 a.m., church nursery; 10:45 a.m., divine worship; Laymen's Sunday, "Go, Inquire Concerning the Book," will be the topic of the sermon by Ferdinand Harberger. Participating in the service will be Evelyn Schenack, James Jenkins, Dr. Charles Nackenberg and Conrad Reimlinger; 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Felowship, seventh through ninth grades; Senior High Youth Fellowship

Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men; David Brown will speak on Tuesday — noon, Woman's Society of Christian Service. Woman's Each woman should bring a sandwich, with dessert and beverage served by the hostesses. Slides will be shown concerning the latest work of Lillie Swords

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer group in the Trivett Chapel, continuing its study of "The Power of the Per-sonal Group." 8:30 p.m., Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing will meet in



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DAYTON PARENTS PLAN TO ATTEND 'BACK-TO-SCHOOL

one of the priests.

Some 700 parents are expected o attend abbreviated classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, when the Parent-Teachers' Association holds its annual "Back-to-School Night."

Robert F. La Vanture, prin-cipal, said that the purpose of the session is to give parents the opportunity to meet—their-youngsters' teachers and get an idea of the content of the sub-jects they are taking. They will run through a typical seven period day.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Leonard Waldt, PTA president, has announced a membership drive which began this week. In urging greater par-ticipation in the PTA, Mrs. Waldt said that "a parent who is in-formed and interested in the school is one of the greatest assets of the home and the com-

Missionary Work To Be Described

Missionary work in India will be described Tuesday for the Women's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. Slides illustrating the work

of Little Swords, Methodist missionary, will be shown at the meeting, slated to begin at noon. Miss Swords has received financial support from local women's groups for many years for her work in India. Members are asked to bring

sandwiches to the meeting for

lunch. Dessert and beverages will be served. Program chairman is Mrs. Mildred Rempfer of Florham Park, WSCS vicepresident.
The WSCS will hold a food,

cake and hat sale Oct. 22 from

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. * Thursday, October 7, 1965 * 9 SISTERHOOD SETS BUFFET SUPPER FOR WEDNESDAY

The Sisterhood of Temple, Beth Ahm will hold its annual buffet supper and card party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the temple. Mrs. Wallace Callen, chairman for the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Stantey Wyman, Mrs. Lee Lichter and her staff will prepare the meal, Mrs. Joel Kap-

lan, ticket chairman, has an-nounced that tickets will be sold Devotions - Novena in hononly in advance of the evening. A few tickets are still evailable and can be obtained from Mrs. Kaplan at 376-3171. Also assisting the chairman are Mrs. Milton Wildman, Mrs. Jules Wasserman, Mrs. Irving Epstein, Mrs. Nahum Gershwin, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, Mrs. Sid Piller, Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Lester Elias, Mrs. Arthur, Kesselhaut and Mrs. Edward

JUNIOR HADASSAH INITIAL MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY

Springfield-Chapter o Jumior Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday at 2 p. m. at Temple Beth

Junior Hadessah is the youth department of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. Now in its third year, Junior Hadassah of Springfield strives to enrich its members with insight into the cultural and religious riches of the Jewish people, a spokesman said. One of. its projects is the support of the Meier Shfeyah Village in Israel.

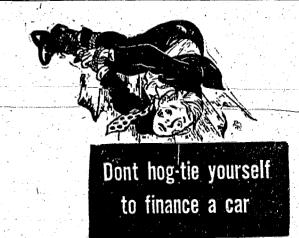
Marilyn Learner, president, invited all girls in high school or college to attend the Tirst membership function. Refreshments will be served and Israeli singing and dancing will follow the meeting.

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> tions or race. The sanitarium, which started with four wooden bungalows housing 32 beds, grew to a seel and brick building with a 100-bed capacity by 1936 due to volunteer groups and cam-paigns, and by 1954, the build-

Culture Speaker Set Sunday By Society

Mrs. Donald Garfinkel of Springfield will serve as hostess Sunday meeting of the Ethical Culture Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maple-

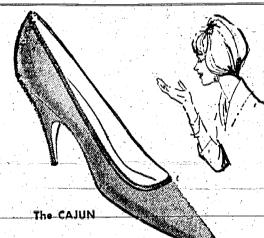
Richard Gambino, associate leader of the New York Society, will discuss "The Supreme Court and American Democracy" on the Sunday platform. The public is invited to at-

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Women's Clubs Federation To Attend Fall Conference

will be held Monday at the Caldwell Women's Club on Westville Springfield, public welfarc. ave. Mrs. Henry F. Holloway Jr., Seventh District vice-presdent will conduct the conference, Mrs. Benjamin Gencher will serve as conference chair- Union.

zing in diseases of the chest.

Registration is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and the morning session will convene at 10. Luncheon reservations may be during the coffee hour at the made by contacting Mrs. Louis Schoenwald, 7 Gladding rd., Caldwell,

> Among the club members from the seventh district who are holding office on the state board of directors (and who will be presented by Mrs. Holloway) are: Department chairmen, Mrs. A. Wargo of Union American home: Mrs. Frank Tell of Union, education; Mrs. John

Legal Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. M-5934-64
ROSE.NUCERA.A.K.A.
Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,

JOHN NUCERA.

Defendant.

CIVIL ACTION

NOTICE OF ORDER OF PUBLICATION

"AATRIMONIAL"

TO JOHN NUCERA. Defendant:

By virtue of an Order of the Superior

Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division,
made on the 22nd day of September,
1965, in a civil action wherein Rose

Nucera, a k'a Rosalle Nucera, is the
plaintiff and you are the defendant,
you are hereby required to answer the
complaint of the plaintiff on or before

the 22nd day of November, 1966, by
serving an answer on O'GORMAN &
MC MANN, ESGS, plaintiff's attorneys,
whose address is No. 60 Park Place,
Newark, N. J., and in default thereo,
such judgment shall be rendered against
you as the Court shall think equitable
and just. You shall file your answer
and proof of service in duplicate with
the Clerk of the Superior Court, State
House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, In
accordance with the quites of civil practice and procedure.

"The object of said action is to obtain

accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

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

DATED: September 28th. 1968

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Union Leader—Sept. 30,

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1965. (Fee: \$37.84)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of CHRISTINE E. PETITT,

Estate of CHRISTINE E. PETITT.

Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C.

KANANE, Surrogate of the County of
Union, made on the twenty-fourth day
of September A. D., 1965, upon the
application of the undersigned, as Executor of the vatate of said deceased,
notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the substate under out or affirmation they scriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceared 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
Executor
Raif, Bherman & Beheider, Attorneys11 Commerce Bt.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ROBERT D. SHIRREFS.

Estate of ROBERT D. SHIRREFS.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of September A. D. 1955, 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 demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proaccuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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The Union County 'American Legion and the County Auxiliary rell Greenhouses, 426. Morris held a reception recently at the avec Support Oct 15 at 120 nm American Legion Hall, Rahway, Proceeds will aid the college bonoring the Boys' State Governor Kenneth, Miller (sponsoristers to solicit donations from ing drive in Union, Sunday tuberculosis (resulting from the the Girls'-State-Governor Robyn Union County are Mrs. Harold development of antibiotics and Joan Wilson (sponsored by Lined by Rahway Post No. 5) and

> Boys' State Governor Kenneth discussed his experiences deriv- ward Reisen and Mrs. J. Camped this summer at Boys State Girls State Governor Robyn discussed Girls State held at

efforts of about 210 volunteer Dancing followed for the chapters, chartered by Deborah young people and their guests.

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Melt butter or margarine in skillet, then add mushrooms, onion, green pepper and parsley, and saute until tender. Add one more tablespoon of butter and blend in flour. Now stir in milk and light dry wine and heat, stirring constantly until thick-ened. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add fish, broken into small pieces, and heat thoroughly. Serve over saffron

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FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news, sub mitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.



LOVES ME NOT"-the petals of the daisy motif are almost made for plucking they're so authentic looking. Think of how many compliments you'll receive when you're serving dinner in an apron that matches your placemats. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed envelope to stamped Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet S 903.

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"American Art at Mid-Centhan 1,200 works of contemporary art, will be presented Dec. -5 at Graulich's, 369 Park avenue, Orange, by the County Section, National cil of Jewish Women.

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Tips for

TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

TURKEY TIME IS ANY TIME broiling pan with cut surface SMALL BIRDS MAY BE BROILED

When your club plans its fall banquet, turkey as a maincourse is sure to be considered. And it is likely to be featured at many celebrations, public and private, long before the later holiday season for several good reasons.

Food shoppers will find turkey more plentiful this year than last, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service Prices are forecast about as cost per serving very attrac-

The size and appearance of the bird lends a festive air and emphasizes the importance of the occasion.

Almost everyone enjoys turkey which nowadays is almost uniformly tender.

For home use, the availability of small turkeys, balf turkeys and turkey parts, eliminates the formerly time consuming and sometimes dreaded aspect of preparing and cook-

ing a very large bird. If you're in doubt as to how big a bird to buy, for a rough guidt allow about 4 pound per serving, ready-to-cook weight. Should you want to use the turkey for several meals, select a proper weight accordingly. Remember, the larger the turkey, the greater number of servings possible because the increased proportion of meat to hone and less likelihood of shrinkage. For example, while a young four to eight-pound bird will yield about four to 10 servings, a 20 to 24 pounder will provide 40 to 50 servings.

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of garlic or onion. Place turkey in broiler pan (without rack). Brush with melted butter, season with salt and pepper and place skin-side down. Broil seven to 10 inches away from

heat source. Regulate heat or

pan position so that turkey

broils slowly and begins to brown lightly in 15 minutes. Tunn two or three times during broiling, brushing with addi-tional butter each time. Continue-broiling until meaty parts are fork-tender, about 60 minutes. Serve with pan drippings

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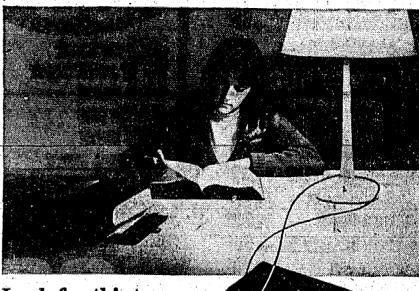
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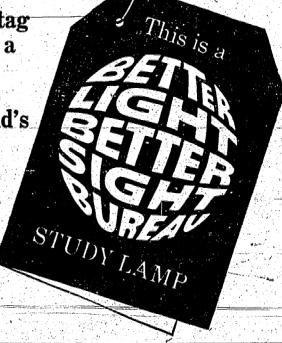
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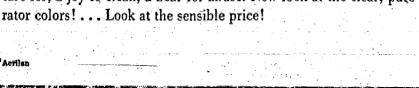
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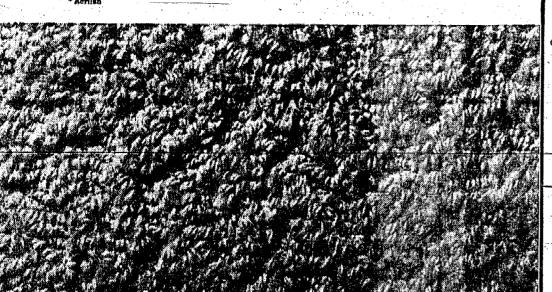




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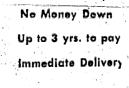
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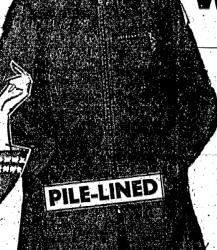
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