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Council Again Postpones Final Action On Resoning

Library Officials To Sign Contract With Consultant

Bloomfield Director Accepts Board's Bid To Guide Planning

Kenneth McPherson, director of the Bloomfield Public Library will be hired as a consultant by the Library Trustees of the Mountainside Public Library. The contract is expected to be signed

McPherson will guide the local body in its initial plans for a new library and direct the borough in its efforts to secure federal funds for construction of a new

Application for federal funds in 1966 must be submitted on or before Jan. 15, 1966. McPherson expressed confidence Tuesday

that the deadline can be met.

A graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, McPherson received his master's degree in library science from McGill. He was hired as a library as-sistant by the Brooklyn Public Library in 1949 and advanced to assistant branch librarian and personnel director there before leaving in 1954 to accept a position with the Bloomfield library.

Trustees Impressed

He was hired as assistant library director in 1954 by Bloomfield and advanced to the director's post in 1959. A past president of the New Jersey Library Association, he has served as a consultant for many public libraries including New Providence, Madison, Lakewood, Lincoln Park, Bogota, all in New Jersey, Williamsport and Easton, both in-Pennsylvania, and many others.

Sidney Mele, president of the local trustees, said earlier this week that he, Harry Devlin, vice-president of the board, and Gene Simpson, chairman of the library's redevelopment mittee, met last week with Mc-

'We were very impressed with his qualifications," Mele stated land areas slated for rezoning to A Glen Ridge resident, Mc- restricted commercial use under member of the audience pointed the audience argued angrily and Pherson is married and has one

the first step in a program aim-. ed at erecting a library to replace the present inadequate fa- ciation of University Women. cilities in the basement of Echobrook School.

funds, the application for assistance must be accompanied by proof that a site has been set aside for the library, assurance from local officials in writing Summit rd. that federal funds will be matched by municipal funds and preliminary drawings of the (Continued on Page 3)

LIBRARY HIRES

BOOK WEEK NOTED AT LIBRARY; GIVE FREE BOOKMARKS

Mountainside's Free Public Library will observe annual Book Week next week. As part of the celebration, free bookmarks will be distributed to all children visiting the library in the basement of Echobrook School next weck, according to the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth.

Gay mobiles, depicting story book characters, will be hung around the library. Posters proclaiming Book Week are also on display.



HONIC FUN - First graders in Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, find reading fun under the tutelage of their teacher, Sister Mary Dennis, O.P. The seven pictured. Helene Bunin, Barbara Shiels and Linda Schon

(front row, l. to r.) and Steven Hunter, Robert Roche, Scott Masters and Ricky Debbie participated in a phonics workshop conducted by Sister Mary Dennis last week in Sacred Heart School, Lyndhurst. (Story on Page 2.)

Buy-Condemn Wilson Land

Rezoning Objectors Push Solutions

of Mountainside purchasing the Wilson tract, one of two large the sale, the borough could start the hearing, a bitter, haranguing a proposed ordinance, was urged out. The hiring of a consultant is last week at a Candidates' Night sponsored by the Mountainside Branch of the American Asso-

Pushing for the purchase were Pushing for the purchase were the zoning on the Wilson tract members of the audience, many and the Corrinne ter, tract from abut or are close to the Wilson tract or the second tract, a 10acre piece in the rear of Corinne ter., between Central ave. and

The mayor expressed his opinion that the property would cost, in the rather improbable eventuality that the owner, A. A. Wilson, would agree to such a sale, around \$300,000. He ar-rived at that figure by taking \$104,000, the price Wilson paid for the tract ten years ago, adding legal fees (which the mayor estimated would at least equal the \$48,000 the borough has spent in litigation over the tract), taxes for the past 10 years and engineering and ar-chitectural expenses which Wilson has borne in that period.

Have Own Ideas The figure did not seem too new library, the proposed pool,

high to pay for the preservation of the one-family residential character of the borough, members of the audience indicated. The 12-acre tract could be set aside, it was suggested, for aa new borough hall or the new

The sale must first be approved by the Memorial Council, Mayor

(school now under discussion in residential A to "preferred, re The possibility of the borough the Board of Education's long stricted commercial A. range plans.

Should Wilson not agree to

was originally suggested at last John LaCorte over what the week's long and hectic public hearing on the proposed rezoning ordinance which would change

The idea of purchasing the property seemed to explode a The purchase of the property Borough Attorney Nicholas St. deemed the injustice the ordi nance would inflict on resident near the two areas involved.

(Continued on Page 3). OBJECTORS OFFER

Blue Star Chairman Inspects Pool Tract

ter Schomp, chairman of the of depth, we look forward to the Blue Star Memorial Drive Coun-pool site exceeds 600 feet a four-and-na-hall act and adjacent to the playing field of the sale," he said.

February School and fronting Councilman William Ditzel. Echobrook School and fronting on the eastbound lane of Rt.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms. The Blue Star Memorial Drive Council must approve any change the present landscaping closed and unplanned way later, changes in use of any part of of the highway frontage. as offered by the Democrats, is the Memorial Drive which was veterans of World War II. The of the site. borough-has entered negotiations growth (in the front of the prop-

Wilhelms expressed himself as being confident that the Coun-

The site of the proposed com-cil will give that approval.

munity pool in Mountainside was inspected Sunday by Mrs. ChesDrive property exceeds 125 feet il. The inspection of the site, of depth from Rt. 22 and the a four-and-ha-half acre tract Blue Star Council's approval of

who—as chairman of the rec-22, was made at the invitation of reation department heads the pool committee, pointed out that it would not be necessary to Build now and pay in an undis-"The Blue Star Drive purpos

with the State Highway Depart- erty) would allow the presence ment, owners of the tract, on a of the pool in the rear to be sale almed at purchasing the site, unnoticed from Rt. 22," he said. The borough's request will come before the Blue Star Memorial Drive Council at its next (Continued on Page 2) BLUE STAR

Opponents Offer No Payment Plan

Brandt, Republican candidates for Mountainside's Borough GOP ticket. Council, charged this week that the Democratic candidates are in history, District 4 went Dem-"without any plan to pay for ocratic. Significant gains were the improvements they advo-

the most economical manner. The silence of our opponents on how they would have you pay Republican ticket, polled a total the bill is indicative of their of 2,361 votes last year when he lack of knowledge of borough ran unopposed to fill out the matters. We can only assume one-year unexpired term of forthat their silence means that, if mer Mayor Orlin Johnson.
elected, they would load the costs Wilhelms is opposed this on the home owners who already pay approximately three-quarters of borough taxes.

"If Mountainside home owners are to be safeguarded from undue future tax increases for needed borough services, it imperative that plans for spendpaying such expenditures.

'Fly now and pay later' may be fine for the air traveller. as offered by the Democrats, is totally lacking in responsibility established as a memorial to the would be continued on the front to the tax-paying home owners The heavy tree of Mountainside," they charged.

> **UJC Elects Delegate** Edmund A. Sikorski of 340 ongview dr., Mountainside, was

elected freshman delegate at large to the Day Session Student Education. Democrats predict he

Cranford.

Of 66 From 1964

Expect Local-Issues To Draw Heavy Vote At Polis On Tuesday

A total of 3,946 Mountainside esidents are cligible to vote in next Tuesday's election, accord-ing to figures released by the Union County Board of Elections. This represents a drop of 66 registrants in the borough from

A total of 3,590 of the borough's 4,012 registered voters went to the polls last year in the heaviest voting in history. If the local pattern runs true to former years, a drop in the perentage of voters casting their ballots can be expected. Such a irop is typical following a presdential election year.

However there are a few local ssues that could bring out a heavy vote. The rezoning ordinance has aroused strong reaction, the proposed library has become something of a partisan issue. Both are expected to draw uncommitted voters to the polls.

The Republicans, who have maintained an undefeated record in the borough for many years, are confident of victory William Ditzel, co-chairman of the campaign committee, said

Dems Encouraged

Frank Magnolia, campaign nanager for the Democratic slate, described his team as "en-couraged and hopeful." Magno-GOP Hopefuls Say couraged and hopeful." Magnocrats have been making steady gains in the borough for the past six or seven years. He also pointed to last year's election in which Joseph Stypa, one of the two Democratic candidates for Council this year, ran only 178 at the meeting votes behind Councilman Wil-

> Last year, for the first time also made in Districts 5 and 1,

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr who is seeking re-election on the Wilhelms is opposed this year

who formerly served as mayor of East Newark and on the Councils of East Newark and North Arlington. Seeds is expected to garner a goodly share of votes from the independent oters and the old-guard GOP. Wilhelms' running mates, B. Dean Spain and Wilfred Brandt, both newcomers to the borough, are expected to either ride in on the mayor's coattails or go down in defeat with him should the Démocrats' score a victory. (Spain served for one year or the Council of Old Tappan.)

John Wroblesky, the other Democratic candidate for Borough Council, made a good showing last February when he came in fourth in a 10-way race for three seats on the Board of Council at Union Junior College, will make an even better show ing next Tuesday.

3,946 Registered Corrinne Tract In Borough; Drop Out Of Rezoning

again Tuesday night when the Mountainside Borough Council voted, 5 to 1, to add two amendments to the

measure. The first amendment rezoning from residential to restricted commercial "A," a zone change called for in the original ordinance for that tract and the so-called Wilson tract which fronts on the westbound lane of Rt. 22 near Chapet Island. The amendment does not alter the status of the Wilson tract as stated in the ordinance

The second amendment limits the research and development laboratories, which among the establishments to be permitted in the newly zoned classification, to the manufacture and assembly of models of products and does not allow process."

No reason was given for the introduction of the amendment at the meeting. Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. said after the meeting that any reasons that "were to be made public were made at the meeting.'

Pittenger Dissents

cast the only dissenting vote say- community." ing the measure "did not go far enough." Pittenger declined to opponents, Mayor Frederick Wil-elaborate on that comment. How- helms and Wilfred Brandt, have ever, when he voted against the given to the rezoning ordinance rezoning measure when it was which would change the zoning introduced at the September of approximately 22 acres of meeting he said he wanted to residential land to restricted keep the area near Rt. 22 "as commercial "A" zource. green as possible" and residentially zoned.

The amended ordinance now now residential areas, they will goes back to the Planning Board vote for our opponents," the for review. The ordinance must Democratic candidates stated. be reintroduced after it is .cturned from the Planning Board, Another public hearing must be held before final action is taken "on whatever is left of the ordinance," Mayor Wilhelms said

Tuesday night's session, was attended by about 135 people, 300 who attended last week's stormy, six-hour public hearing. The council postponed final action at the hearing until this week.

cate."

Magnolia stated.

Clyde Van Allen asked the mayor Tuesday night if it was challenged their opponents' concommitted independents and dispersence of the community intend to see that community intended, such as storm sewers and intended in helms Jr.

Clyde Van Allen asked the mayor Tuesday night if it was challenged their opponents' concommunity to purchase the Corrinne ter. It wilhelms stated that the council has had no official word the Borough Council, would concommine the bring good ratables into the from the school body on such

William candidate for mayor, said after the meeting that it is "unfortunate that the Council waited until forced by the pressure of outaged citizens before they backed off from this action.' suggested that

Council should have been sistent and removed the Wilson tract also from the planned rezoning. He also questioned whether the amendment does not put the Council's action in conflict with the master plan which was approved last spring. The master plan recommends the rezoning of the Wilson tract and the Corrine ter. tract from residential to the restricted commercial "A" classification. Turn Clocks Back

You can get those extra 40 winks Sunday morning by simply turning the clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night. This is the annual ritual of turning the clocks back at 2 a.m. Sunday, so that all will be on Eastern Standard Time. A popular pun indicates how to set the clock: indicates how to set the clock: made to the people of Mountain-spring forward — fall back. side during the campaign."

Dems Ask Voters To Keep Borough

One-Family Town

William Seeds, Democratie andidate for mayor of Mountainside, and his running mates for Borough Council, Joseph J. Stypa and John Wroblesky, this week called on all voters who wish to preserve the one-family; residential character of Mountainside to cast their ballots for the local Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

The Democrats reiterated their pledge, issued many times during the campaign, to Councilman Gilbert Pittenger Mountainside a one-family home ast the only dissenting vote sayvoters' attention to support their.

If they (the voters) want commercial activities in what are

"Well Defined"

The three-man team claimed he "issues have been well defined. We are opposed to any rezoning. We advocate a library as a separate and distinct proicct. Our opponents have never, denied that they want to make pal complex.

"We," they continued; that Mountainside cannot afford a municipal complex now. With

community thereby reducing the tax load on the homeowners. Instead the rezoning would depreciate property values all over the borough, they charged, by allowing commercial establish-

"Property values will be depreciated not only in the areas directly affected by this change land near the Wilson tract and the Corrinne ter, tract, which are scheduled for rezoning) but al over the borough," they stated.

ial areas.

Seeds, Stypa and Wroblesky also came out for an improved recreation program for all age groups. The existing program "lacks imagination," they said. groups. Seeds, who served for several

years as mayor of East Newark and as a Councilman in East Newark and North Arlington, also pledged that he, Stypa and Wroblesky will, if elected, "provide better municipal service at the lowest cost consistent with good service."

They promised, if elected to neet our responsibilities to the best of our ability and to live up to the commitments we have

Union Chapel Plans Sanctuary Addition

Plans for the expansion of was established in Mountainside Mountainside Union Chapel in 1821 and has been operated were announced this week by the pastor, Rev. Robert B. Mignard. The planned construction, an addition to the sanctuary, will double the present 200-seat capacity of that portion of the church complex.

A building committee will be appointed next month, the pastor stated. That body will be charged with the responsibility of hiring an architect and finaltzing plans. No time schedule for construction has yet been.

The present chapel, located on Chapel Island between the eastbound and westbound lanes of was originally used as a Sunday School for a group of borough children. The Sunday School of the congregation.

continuously since that time. Before the erection of the present chapel, Sunday School were held in various places hroughout the borough.

The building was converted to use as a permanent chapel in 1941. A three-story educational unit was erected in 1958. Mountainside Union Chapel now has approximately 200 members in its congregation. An independent Protestant church it is affiliated with the Fellowship of Independent Churches but operates autonomously.

The chapel has a senior and junior choirs. A Ladies Aid Cociety, a Women's Mission So-Rt. 22, was erected in 1901. It clety, a Pioneer Girls Group and was originally used as a Sunday Men's Fellowship are among the organizations open to members



The Rev. Robert B. Mignard, new pastor of Mountainside Union Chapel, was a sophomore in Ridgewood High School when he "first received Christ in my

Mr. Mignard, a broad-shouldered, strong-jawed man, uses the quoted phrase easily and unselfconsciously. His deep voice, which has the rich timber of a professional singer's, is quiet and matterof-fact as he states what obviously is to him a simple statement of fact.

Before that time, he recalls, he was obstreperous, a class trouble-maker, a know-it-all with a chip on my shoulder, a plague to his teachers and a constant worry to his concerned parents. He does not remember what brought

him one Sunday evening to a service in Grace Church in his home town of Ridgewood. He was not in the habit of attending evening services; he thinks he may have gone with a friend "out of curiosity. "But many people were praying for me," he says thoughtfully, "it might well have been their prayers that brought me

Rev. Robert Mignard

THE SERVICE transformed his life. He can give no specifics on what · brought the change. He has no clear memory of the sermon given by the lay preacher, an executive in Bethlehem Steel Co. There was no dramatic outward evidence of the transformation.

"It did not come from man, it came the play tells the story of what from Christ — the claims of Christ happens when the Okinawans pressed home to my heart," he says are indoctrinated with the spirit calmly, positively...

There can be no doubt that it was a profound, spiritual experience for the high through the oriental village as (Continued on Page 2)

ECHO PROFILE

'Teahouse' To Open Dec. 3; Cast Named

The Teahouse of the August house complete with Geish Moon," the John Patrick play Girl. which had an extended run on Ste Broadway in the 1950's, will be tus Blossom, the Geisha Girl who presented Dec. 3 and 4 in the auditorium of the Governor Liv-ble. Hunter Birckhead will poringston Regional High School,

students in the production. Adapted from the novel of he same name by Vern Sneider, of democracy by a victorious American army after World War II. Red tape winds freely he proposed Pentagon-shaped Stephanie Doba will play Lo-

tray the interpreter, Sakini, and Bill Ramsey will take the role Berkeley Heights.

Bertram Katz will direct the of Captain Fisby, the indecisive occupation officer. Don Gulden will play Colonel Purdy and Don White the army psychologist. Citizens of Tobiki village will

be interpreted by Karin Kolb, Pam Reich, Dick Pillat, Bernie Yannotta, Dave Mehl, David Mukai, Mike Bartlett, Kathy Sullivan, Paul Dimmik and Bob Hetzlee. -- Sergeant - Gregovitch school house turns into a tea- will be played by John Rupp.

school changed. He applied him- was married to the former Edith | While the Mighards lived in *eff_to_his_studies: he_immedia_dzendra: of Bridgeport, Conn. He New Brunswick, Mrs. Mighard etely set about living the kind was ordained as is the custom in because of life charted by Him who had Protestant churches united in Orunswick Art Society. Her oil claimed his heart. The change the Fellowship of Independent paintings have been exhibited was dramatic and instant, and Churches, in his home church in many shows and her work he, has not veered from his in Ridgewood,

Chicago, Ill., to prepare for the ministry. His older brother, who had made the all-state football team when he played for Ridge- Janet, 6. wood High School, was stationed in China with the U. S. Marines while Union Chapel's fature pastor was studying at Moody

The two brothers had always een very close and the physical and spiritual welfare of his dl<u>der brother</u> was a constant worry to the future minister.

I prayed for him all the time Imprayed that he would be pre-

that he would find Christ. The Rev. Mr. Mignard's resmant voice is rich with wonder

tected from harm and I prayed

sich work among the Chinese. an you imagine anything more mikely - from human standands - a rough bunch of American Marines, and my brother was a rough, hard-talking man (he had been awarded a fooball scholarship to Syracuse Swedish spinsters bringing them

rmany after World War II, he is now teaching Greek to graduate students at Boston Uni-

to Christ."

stor supported himself through singing. When he was a child he ad studied voice under Anne diocese of Newark and Paterson aham Harris, well-known vodl instructor. She had urged him to make singing his career and he had planned to study at milliard;

over the country singing with a at Saint Michael's School, Union, and Saint Mary's School, Rahment League.

Guest speakers at the Insti-

** AFTER GRADUATION from Ridgewood High School, he went to Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill., to propage for the control of the control of the country and the country. Their first child, Linda, now 15, work of a water-front scene in was born during the three-and- Nova Scotia Residue. They now have three other chil- talent. dren, Jimmy, 12, Michael, 8, and

> Governor Livingston Regional will bring. High School, Jimmy attends Decrifeld Shoool, Michael's at Echobrook and Janet at Beech- for the church, ambitious not wood. And they're all very in a worldly sense but in a spir-much at home already in the itual and social sense. He hopes parsonage on Sherwood pkwy. "We weren't here two days before scores of kids were at the door inviting them out to ing to discover how many young

MR. MIGNARD accepted a when he tells the circumstances of his brother's "encounter with Church 13 years ago. While Christ." was which drew heavy attendance stationed in the interior. There from among Rutgers students. they met two elderly Swedish He still travels to New Brunsspinsters who were doing mis- wick every Monday night for wick every Monday night for

(Continued from Page 1)
school boy. He started a new school week the next day—and in few life.

His conduct at home and in school changed. He applied him.

The last supplemented his singing on Tuesday nights he goes to New York City where he serves kitchen, a job he did not find soul-satisfying but "probably good for my soul."

After graduation in 1949, he was, six of them as dean.

While the Mighards lived in

hangs in many homes through-

a-half years they spent there, husband's study shows abundant

Mountainside Union Chapel this week is announcing plans The Mignard children pretty for expansion Its energetic paswell cover the educational field for is obviously looking forward of the borough — Linda goes to to the challenge such expansion

> HI HAS AMBITIOUS plans to set up regular weekend programs for the young people. He has found it extremely heartentheir father, reports people crowd into the chapel on the highway each Sunday.

He looks forward to seeing many, many more of them. "We must build," he stresses, His voice is rich, almost prophetic, and the listener realizes

that it is not just of wood and brick-and-mortar that he speaks. "Building" to the pastor has

Phonics Talk Given By 1st Grade Sister

Ermerly a mission worker in minican Institute held recently in the Sacred Heart School, Lyndhurst.

The educational workshop, Wrsity.
While studying at Moody Biter Mary Margaret, O. P., school
supervisor, was composed of
supervisor, was composed of teachers, both lay and religious, from all the schools in the Archoperated by the Dominican Sis-

Sister Dennis, who has been cited as an outstanding teacher Einstead, he used his voice to of phonics, was educated through the Sisters of Saint Dominic, Caldwell. Utilizing seven of her the sang at meetings of youth Mountains and women's state of the Mountains of the Mountains and Mou dubs and women's clubs, at Mountainside first graders, Sischurches and prayer meetings ter Dennis created for her pro-He also sang regularly over Sta-tion WMBA, the radio outlet of and spontaneous student re-lie Bible Institute. During high school days, he sons Before coming to Our Lady spent one summer travelling all of Lourdes, Sister Dennis taught

way. Guest speakers at the Insti-WHILE AT Moody Institute, tute were the Very Rev. Mon- Highway Department.

A demonstration lesson in the signor Henry G. J. Beck, pastor teaching of phonics was present- of Sacred Heart, Lyndnursi, and THE ROUGH, TOUGH foot- ed by Sister Dennis, first grade the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph ball player came home and was teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes Tuite, Superintendent of Schools himself ordained a minister. School, Mountainside, at the Do- in the Archdioces of Newark.

Blue Star

meeting, which is yet unscheduled, Ditzel continued.

The borough has been attempting for over a year to purchase the track. The tax map showed belonged to the State Highway Department but that agency when contacted, said it had only revocable permit from the Newark Orphanage Society Association to operate a bird sanc tuary on the site. It was established early this year that the land belonged to the Child Service Association of Newark, the successor after several mergers of charitable associations, of the Newark Orphanage Society As-

sociation. The borough was in the proc-ess of buying the land for \$8,500 showed that it was, as the tax map showed, owned by the State

League Seminar On United Nations Stated Nov. 10

The Westfield League of Wom-n Voters, which counts many Mountainside residents on it rolls, will sponsor a trip to the World Affairs Center in New York City on Nov. 10. The LWV nas scheduled a seminar on the United Nations that day, Mrs. Margot Boulton de Bottome, Venezuelan delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nawill be the principal speaker.

Slected "Woman of Venezuela, 1965" by the Union de Mujeres Americanas (American Women's Union), Mrs. Bottome has long been interested in a "good neighpolicy between the United States, her country and all of Latin America. Her appointment as a delegate to the U.N. is the latest of many important positions she has held.

Buses will leave the south side of the Westfield railroad station at 9 a.m. on Nov. 10 and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Included in the price of the ticket are reservations for the General Assembly or committee meetings and the afternoon seminar at the World Affairs Center. Javier Illanex, charge d'affairs of the Chilean mission, will also speak at the seminar.

Tickets, which are being sold on a first come, first served basis, may be obtained from Mrs. Alan Goldstein, 23 Tamaques way,

Salesman-Broker **Gets Scholarship**

Hèrbert J. Irion, salesmanbroker associated with the real estate firm of Barrett & Crain, Inc. of Westfield and Mountainarship by the Westfield Board of Realtors to cover a series of 20 Institute in Newark:

The Institute is sponsored by the N.J. Association of Real Estate Boards. Its purpose is to provide men and women in real estate and related fields with a more thorough knowledge of the real estate business.

Irion works out of Barrett & Crain's Mountainside office at 2 New Providence rd.

Heimlichs Return From Illinois Confab

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimlich, 351 Longview dr., Moun-tainside; have returned after a wo-day series of meetings at the home office of State Farm Insurance in Bloomington, Ill.

Heimlich is one of 80 awardwinning State Farm agents asked to assist in reviewing insurance industry trends and planhing his organization's future.

At the planning sessions, agents met with top manage-ment executives to discuss the alarming increase in automobile accidents and the resulting high losses among insurance compa-

Winners Announced In Bridge Contest

Six Mountainside women won the Mountainside Women's NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Duplicate Bridge contest held Section of the Classified Pages. You can Mountainside.

place winners were Mrs. Marion Sweatt and Mrs. Jerry Connor.

your services. If not, list your qualifica-They are: Mrs. Raymond Hergott, Mrs. Robert Ruff, Mrs. J. N. Foster and Mrs. Leon Spitz,

Ticket Endorsed By GOP Women

of Mountainside this week is- dent, Mrs. Thomas Ricciardi, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., meeting held Monday night.

who is seeking re-election, and Councilman B. Dean Spain and Wilfred Brandt, candidates for Borough, Council.

The local woman's group elso endorsed the entire Republican The Women's Republican Club ticket, according to the presi-The membership voted its ap-GOP ticket including proval to the endorsement at a

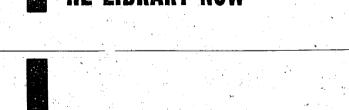
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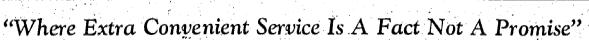
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JOHN A. WROBLESKY COUNCILMAN

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New Jersey Bell

First State Bank To Sponsor Series Of Economic Seminars

The First State Bank of Union, Union. this week announced that the These seminars are an outbank is offering a series of three growth of the economic educaseminars in economics, which tion program in which the bank will be held on Mondays at 8:30 and the Chamber of Commerce ark State College permits the Hermon School, Mount Hermon, p. m. at the Townley Branch of each year awards scholarships teachers to utilize

Objectors Offer

SEEKING CROWN AT HOMECOMING

OF KENTUCKY U. Miss Judy Jones, daughter of International Monetary System;" trated, helpless anger displayed At least 60 of the about 300 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones Tuesday, Nov. 9, Ralph Town- in its class. of 325 Oak st., Mountainside, is ley, chief of Special Projects attending the session waited until after 2 a,m. when the Council went into caucus session before a race for queen of the Cententaking a vote. There was a cernial Homecoming of the Uninial Homecoming of the Uni-versity of Kentucky. Homecomtainty in the air that the measwould be approved. The ing is scheduled this week at the Council's postponement of action obviously came as a surprise, welcome but unexpected. Miss; Jones and the other con-

testants were presented last Saturday evening at a pre-home-coming concert featuring "The Interested members Has Admiration The tone of the Candidates' Night was entirely different.

was a quiet purposeful-

Mayor Wilhelms shared that ad-

He promised in a tight-lipped fashion, that he would make con-tact with Wilson on the possible

purchase of the site. He made

no commitment on taking con-

demnation proceedings nor did

him to do, to delay any further

"I cry no tears for Mr. Wil-

(The court has reserved decision

apartment threat a "red her-

ring," claiming that the community has the right to keep

there has been a consistent pol-

No Ordinance

there is no ordinance on the books which specifically forbids apartments and called on Albert

Hartung, former mayor and long time member of the Planning Board, for clarification. Hartung

stated that the existing ordinance has two residential zones, double

A and single A, and both allow only one-family-dwellings.

nance was a "logical solution."

attend because of illness.

His running mate. Councilman

Dean Spain, was unable to

The Democratic councilmanic

position. Stypa warned that such

rezoning would "open up a lot

of Pandora's boxes - other un-

in for rezoning." They promised that if they are elected they will

take all necessary action to re-

Mayor Wilhelms made a strong appeal for rezoning the land. Outlining the long record of litigation over the site, he reminded the sudience that the Wilson

"I plead no case for Wilson,"

be said, "I could say "Let's go down to the mat fighting Mr. Wilson'."

Such a prolonged fight could, in his opinion, be lost in court and "apartment houses would be

storm drainage problem, the proposed new library and other borough buildings got scant at-

tention from the audience. However one question on the library

did evoke an amusing inter-change between Wilhelms and

Seeds carefully avoided any mention of the word "complex."

It is, he said, a word that Mayor

Wilhelms does not like used in

any discussions of planned municipal facilities. Wilhelms replied that the term "complex" is not ordinarily applied to a

"The Pentagon," Seeds re-minded him, "is a single build-

Costume Ball Slated

Mountainside residents are in-

vited to attend a costume ball comorrow evening in the West-

wood Lounge, Garwood. The af-

fair is sponsored by the West-

field Area Committee on Human

Rights. Costume is optional. For

additional information call Mrs.

A. M. Webster, AD 3-4447.

Other matters including the

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final approval

forced on us.

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the borough would be up-

Wilhelms informed him that

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out apartments.

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the ordinance until

miration.

of the rezoning expressed their cially constructed for the event. objections articulately, intellition, scheduled Monday and gently and courteously - but Tuesday of this week have not very purposefully. So much so vet been announced. The fivethat at the close of the meeting, top finalists will appear in a the moderator, Mrs. Fred Monparade tomorrow through downlev of the Westfield League of lown Lexington. The queen of Women Voters, voiced her ad-miration at the citizens' awarethe Centennial Homecoming will be announced at a pep rally ness of local affairs and their following the parade. It is somewhat doubtful if

was previewed on a ramp espe- Bank of Union, 686-4800.

Library Hires

(Continued from Page 1) plans prepared by a registered architect.

Library Site

A letter from the Borough he promise, as one resident asked Council was read at the September meeting of the trustees indicating that a portion of boroughthese possibilities were thor- owned land fronting on New oughly investigated. Providence rd., between Rt. 22 Wilhelms made it clear that and Birch Hill rd., will be used he "holds no brief for Mr. Wilson." and Birch Hill rd., will be used for a library site. Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. said at that meeting that no decision has son, the mayor said, "but Mountainside may cry tears if the brary will be a separate building or combined with some other court decision goes to him and he is allowed to erect stores on portion of municipal facilities.

the front of his property and garden apartments in the rear." Although it has given no official commitment, the Borough Council has indicated that the necessary financial support will be forthcoming. The architect on Wilson's current case against the borough in which he seeks permission to erect stores and will be hired after McPherson

completes his preliminary work.
The library board has set a William Seeds the Democratic minimum of 6,000 sq. feet for the new library. This figure is candidate for mayor, termed the based on a projected maximum population of 9,000 and would allow three books per resident on the shelves, the minimum recommended by the National "If an ordinance is on the books prohibiting apartments and it has never been violated, if Library Association.

Libraries that qualify for federal aid may receive one-quarter of construction costs up to a maximum of \$50,000.

UN Will Be Topic At Area Service

Miss Elizabeth Lee of the Speakers' Service for the United Nations will discuss "The United Nations Today" at the area The candidates lined up solidby in party lines on the zoning lasue. Wilfred Brandt, one of the Republican candidates for Councilman stated that the bald next Friday. Councilman, stated that the held next Friday at 8 p.m. in adoption of the rezoning ordi- St. Paul's Church, Garwood.

Holder of bachelor and master's degrees from Mt. Holyoke College, Miss Lee is traveler, lecturer and author. A member of the Board of Maneandidates, Joseph Stypa and John Wroblesky, voiced their opagers of the International Christian University in Japan, she has served also as a missionary and been connected with various phases of the ecumenical movedeveloped lands could be brought ment.

A social hour will follow the program. All interested persons are invited to attend

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Frank M. Pitt, president of the bank, 1201 Morris ave to 20 township school teachers to attend a special course in economics. The course is coordinated by the New Jersey Council

ward their master's degrees. enquest is holding down a center.

The seminar meeting dates, slot on the team. A graduate of toward their master's degrees. speakers and topics are: Monday, Deerfield School, the International Monetary Fund, Washington, will speak on one of 32 coeds competing in Section of the United Nations, and Mrs. John B. Rosenquest Jr.

> day, Nov. 15, Dr. Sidney Kron- member of the borough's Board ish, director of the New Jersey of Education. Center for Economic Education, will present "A Comparison of NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wante the Economies of the U. S. S. R. Section of the Classified Pages. You ca

Rosenquest Gets **Center Slot With** Mt. Hermon Team

John B. Rosenquest of Mountainside is a member of the 1965 the credits Mass The six foot, 180 lb. Ros-William Dale, executive director he is a junior at the independent secondary school for boys,

the "Future Development of the feated in the 1964 season, took the New England championship

Rosenquest is the son of Mr. will speak about "The Under-developed Nations," and Mon-tainside. Mrs. Rosenquest is a

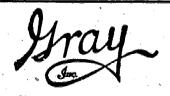
Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can us Interested members of the your services. If not, list your qualifica Four Preps." Each candidate public may contact Miss Judy- tions in an employment wanted ad. Jo Pipala at the First State coll 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker. tions in an employment wanted ad. Jus

28 Bob Cats Were Inducted

Scoutmaster Gordon Batten bers at Friday's session, the irst-of-the-fall-season

Parents and friends were inaccepted into pack member-land William Wishbow

were inducted into Cub Chambers, Matthew Drysdale, Scout Pack 177 at ceremonics Mark Osbahr, Richard Coe, John held recently in Community Hart Street Paul Knystey Christon Presbyterian Church, Meeting Hartnett, Paul Krystow, Christopher Hill, John Dorio, Stephon pher Hill, John Dorio, Stephon, Matysek, Jeffrey Coghlan, James, Scoutmaster Gordon Batten outlined plans for the coming year for the pack and its members at Friday's session the Brian Miller, Donald Schon, Nell <u> Horner, Craig Allen, Michael</u> Ainbinder, Robert Mytelka, Glenn Bradie, Andrew Tanssig, vited to attend the ceremonies John Ament, Steven Heller, at which the following boys were Thomas Bisio, Edward Keuler,



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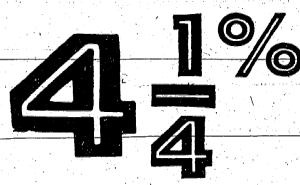
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:The 30-print exhibition is now available as a traveling show to rganizations who underwrite Shippingscharges

Crow is associated with Esso Research and Engineering Co.

Bockover Heads Advertising For Fedders Corn.

has been promoted to the new position of director of advertising of Fedders Corp. The post is a new one and part of an ex-pansion of Fedders' advertising

Bockover was formerly manager of advertising and sales The advertising sales promotion mangers of all Fedders product groups will report to Bockover in his new

announcing the promotion, ing, said that the new advertising directoral position is in keeping with Fedders' increasing volume. Business in (r)om air condi-

On Swim Team

has been selected for the -66 Girls' Swim Team of the Summit YMCA. She is one of 125 girls, aged 8 through 17, who tried out during the past

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EW PRESIDENT of the Mountainside Newcomers Club, Mrs. Edward Elste, left, accepts gavel from outgoing president, Mrs. Neil McLaughlin, at installation luncheon held recently in Pedeflous Restaurant, Watchung.

Newcomers Install Slate; Name Department Heads

Mrs. Edward Elste was in- "Rector of Justin" by Louis Austalled as president of the Moun-chencloss was discussed. tainside Newcomers Club at a A luncheon honoring the new luncheon held recently in Pede- board of directors was held re-flous' 'Restaurant in Watchung, cently at the home of Mrs. Oli-Other officers installed for the ver Hanson, 1308 Knollwood rd. next six months are: Mrs. Jo-Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Elste seph D'Alturi, vice-president; poured. Mrs. John Rogers was Mrs. Charles Irwin, recording chairman and Mrs. William Salvatore Giordano, Jr., Fed. secretary; Mrs. Peter Taussig, ders vice-president of market-corresponding secretary, and corresponding secretary, and derson were co-chairmen.

Mrs. Leroy Sticker, treasurer. The Newcomers will hold

The outgoing president, Mrs. tioners, central air conditioning the following incoming commit- chiatric Clinic will present the equipment and major appli- tee chairmen: Mrs. Leroy Sticker, budget, Mrs. Perry-Carvellas, bulletin; Mrs. Norman Gerndt, child care; Mrs. Bruce Dinck, civic representative; Mrs. El-Ryder, hospitality; Mrs. William Chimmit, hostess; Mrs. McCarthy, social activities; Mrs. Hillside. loseph Huber, telephon

Mrs. Russell Mather, bridge. Mrs. William Cochrane welcomed 24 prospective members and introduced the five new Cave, Dragon Cave and Dreibel-members, Mrs. Ray Beley, Mrs. bis Cave. Frank Musso, Mrs. Evans Johnson, Mrs. Frank Musso and Mrs.

Mrs. Neil Clover, chairman of the fall dance, announced that it will be held Nov. 20 at the Mountainside Inn. Contact Mrs. Karl Heinze and Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald who are in charge of

The Antique Study Group visited the Day Mansion in Wayne orating will be shown. The book the home of Mrs. Donald Burnes.

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The Newcomers will hold their Neil McLaughlin, presented cor- Mountainside Inn. A speaker sages to the new officers and from the Union County Psy-

Student_Visits_Caves_ With Geology Group

Mike Metz of 1309 Summit lane, Mountainside, took a trip Neil Clover, membership; Mrs. Saturday to the Kulztown, Pa., D'Alturi, program; Mrs. Robert area with other members of the Anderson, publicity; Mrs. John geology club of Pingry School,

On the trip, the students and faculty members explored three caves in the limestone region of Pennsylvania, South Temple

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N. J., on November 2, 1605 at 8:00 P.M. on the application of Richard L. Ryon to erect a one room addition on the premises at 1462 Force Dive, Block JD Lot 25, contrary to Section 16:8 of the Zoning Ordinance. Mtm. Echo Oct 28, 1965, tFee \$1.76).

PUBLIC NOTICE yesterday. The home and gar-den group is scheduled to meet Osbahr to erect a residence to his proon Lane, Block 13E, Lot trary to Section 16.8 of the Ordinance.

A. PSEMENEKI

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
OFFICE OF THE BORDUGH CLERK
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in
and for the various Election Districts of If for the various Election Districts of Borough of Mountainside will meet the places hereinafter designated on dates and between the hours here and between the hours here-t forth, for the purpose of a General Election for the persons to the various offices

arc as tollows:
GENERAL ELECTION DAY, November
2, 1965, between the hours of 7 A.M.
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to be voted for at the said General Election:
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and all premises with street addresses on both sides of Route #22 are in District #1.

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(Becchwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Brive)
All of the area north of Route #22 and west of New Providence Road, including that portion of New Providence Road north of Park Drive to Coles Road north of Park Drive to Coles Road north of Park Drive are in District #2.

VOTING DISTRICT #3
(Becchwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Drive)
All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between New Providence Road and Old Tote Road including all premises with street addresses on both sides of New Providence Road, but not including premises with street addresses on Old Tote Road, are in District #3.

VOTING DISTRICT #3
(Becchwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Control Providence Road, but not including premises with street addresses on Old Tote Road, are in District #3.

VOTING DISTRICT #4
(Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue)
All of the area north of Route #22.

(Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue)
All of the area, north of Route #22
and situated from Old Tote Road including all premises with street addresses
on Old Tote Road to a line approximately 180 feet west of Cherry Hill
Road, are in District #4.
VOTING DISTRICT #5
(Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room,
Central Avenue)
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west of Cherry Hill Road and the
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Mountainside's Municipal Court the next day.

driving while on the revoked list, \$10 for driving an unregistered vehicle and \$25 for using other plates. He was acquited of a charge of attempting to obtain a license while on the revoked list but paid \$10 contempt charge for failing to answer the original summons. He paid \$25 additional in contempt charges and \$15 costs of

Newark resident, Jose R. Soto, also was fined \$200 for driving while on the revoked list. Soto was also fined \$25 for using other plates, \$10 for drivng an unregistered vehicle and

Three 197 Games In A Row Wins Award For Mullin

Department came up with a bowling oddity last week in the Mountainside's Men's Bowling

Ed bowled three identical games of 197 to lead his team to Mountainside Deli. The achievement entitles Ed to an award

Frank Villani's 630 series cluding games of 257 and 210, led the Villani Lift team to a three-game sweep over Owens

10tched by Bliwise Liquors and Chrones Tavern, Two-game wins were scored by Air - Con. Mountainside Westfield National Bank and Drewettes Nursery.

Other high individual scores were rolled by Fred Buschmann, Friedman, 211; Art Hay, 209; Bob Mullin, 208; Alex Krupin-Coleman, 202; Jerry Stern, 201; Marty Preis and Charlie Honecker Jr., 200.

Standings of teams follows:

Police Department Drewettes Westfield National Villani Lift Owens Flying "A" Wilhelms Construct. Benn-Tansey Agency Fugman Fuel Mountainside Deli

Plains paid a total of \$285 on Summer of the parallel for careless driving charge stem- Joseph Martone of Newark, ning from an accident in which changing lanes without sigtempt charges last week in charges were issued against him he was involved in the west- nalling, \$10.

Mountainside's Municipal Court the next day. | he was involved in the west- nalling, \$10.

on charges brought against bin An 18-year old Berkeley last May 29 by Patrolman Heights youth, John A. Allgaier, Charles Kushwara.

Others fined in the same session of the local court are: Louis Summit, \$10; Richard G. Bernnett of sion of the local court are: Louis Summit, \$10; John C. Williams, Pontofsky of Lakewood, passing \$8; Thomas A. Swann Jr. of Fegel was fined \$200 by to a police officer on Oct. 3. All- on right shoulder of Rt. 22, \$10; Roselle, \$5; Edward Munafo of Magistrate Jacob Bauer for

name and address on commercial vehicle \$10; John K. Jackson of Plainfield, expired license, \$10; Thomas Byrnes of Jersey City,

Also: Sol-H. Gleicher of New-

Charles F. Biggerman Jr. of Patterson, \$5; Edwin L. Gelf-Newark, carcless driving, \$15; zeiler of Little Silver, \$5; Ralph Multiple Concrete Co. of East Normant of Districted Server Norment of Plainfield, \$10; Orange, no inspection, \$10; Willie Ruffin of Passele, no \$5; Steven M. Neilsen of 219 Glen rd. Mountainside. Debora Garner of Westfield, \$10;

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into effect July 1, 1966.

By now, says district manager Ralph W. Jones, all elderly So- pleted the mailing of Medicare cial Security or railroad retirement beneficiaries in the area 15½ million persons 65 and over should have received their kits on the Social Security and rail-

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mailing. About one-third of those who will not be reached before next March Security or railroad retirement hear directly from their local benefit rolls—have already been welfare agencies.

in touch with the Elizabeth of-Another third are still working But, Jones said, many others Social Security full time and will need to file applications The Social Security district still need to take action promptly About one million persons will office for the Union-Somerset to protect their Medicare rights.

County area is at 268 N. Broad Working round the clock since their local Social Security district office.

Sept. 1, Social Security head-

quarters in Baltimore has com-Must Return Cards The March 31 deadline is very information kits to all of the important, Jones said. Everyone who is 65 or will be by Jan. 1, 1966, must return the medical insurance enrollment card by that date—whether received in the mail or obtained at a Social Security district office-if he wants full protection when the program goes into effect next July."

The Elizabeth Social Security district office is remaining open Monday evenings this month from 5 to 8 p.m. for the convenience of those who cannot come in during regular office hours. Many of those up in years, Jones said, may not be able go out by themselves. Relatives and friends may be able to accompany them in the even-

For the housebound, the distriet office will make arrange-ments to have a Social Security representative pay a visit to them at home. The office's telephone number is 351-3200.

175 Teens Attend **Canteen Dance**

of the fall season held last Friyou are standing on, for, in brighter. It appears to be the
day night in Deerfield School reality, the earth is the most brightest star-like object visible. under the sponsorship of the important planet to us. Mountainside Recreation De- Planets are different from hand it is possible to use 7 x 50

musicians. The quintet includes them stars. A sun, or star, Ken Padfield, Bruce French, gives off light from its inherent Robert Arterburn, Henry Frued- thermonuclear activity. A planenberger and Paul Bodnar, all et, like earth, is pulseless, cold, Mountainside residents and all inanimate. students at Governor Livingston Regional High School.

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on the southwest. It

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suns We say suns plural, be-Music for dancing was pro- cause nearly all of the objects we lits four moons visible to us shutvided by the "Marauders," a see in the sky besides the moon
five-man group of high school are suns, even though we call planet.

Nevertheless, a planet, including our earth, can reflect the light of our sun and that is how we can see them. The light that planets give off is reflected light Two Mountainside residents, from our sun, and, because they E. Grabowski and Thom- are near to us, some planets are as H. Ayling, are enrolled at very bright; brighter to us than Vincennes University, Vincennes, many stars.

ight from our earth. can be seen in the early stages of a new moon when the dark part of the moon, not illuminated by the sun, glows in the sky next to the crescent moon. This part of the moon is illuminated by light from the sun on the earth which is reflected back to The effect has been known traditionally "as the old moon in the new moon's arms." It is really earthshine. we will be able to see earthshine first-hand instead of secondhand so to speak.

Saturn, as you may know, is the largest planet in our solar system if its rings are taken into consideration. The rings around this planet are 170,000 miles in diameter, which is about 20 times bigger than our earth. The ballitself is only about 10 times as large as our earth, but the rings stretch out much greater. The rings are considered by many eminent authorities to be only as much as 10 miles thick and consist of objects perhaps as large as ordinary building bricks.

Jupiter is by far the largest single object that we can see with our telescopes besides the sun. This planet is very unusual because while it is 10 times bigger than the earth it rotates much faster so that a day on Jupiter lasts only 10 hours. This causes the planet to bulge at the center from centrifugal force. Quite often during a night's viewing Jupiter, we can see its tiny moons move across the face of the planet, disappear behind it, or see the shadow of the moon as it crosses the face of this brightly lit object.

Other planets such as Mer-cury, Venus, Mars, Neptune, Uranus, and Pluto are also visible in telescopes made by amateurs. Venus is a very bright object these evenings just before sundown and can be viewed inthe west. This planet is not quite as bright as Jupiter at this time. It is about the same size as the earth. Because its orbit is smaller than earth's orbit, it never gets as high in the sky such as Jupiter or Saturn. While Jupiter and Saturn may be visible all night, Venus and Mercury are usually only visible at dawn or at dusk depending upon their place in orbits. Saturn and Jupiter are both visible in the evening sky these October days.

Prètenders Perform

The "Pretenders," the drama group of the College Woman's Club of Westfield, will present a program at next Tuesday night's meeting in the cafeteria of the Westfield High School. The program will include "The Faces of Women," a group of soliloquies from Shakespeare presented by Mrs. Henry Glass, and "A Pound of Prevention,"

an original farce.

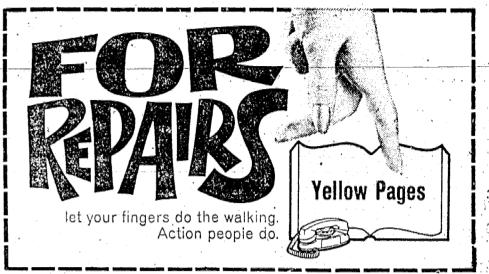
'Snob Or Slob' Motif Set For MMA Dance

Snob or Slob' will be the, Mrs. Anne Hose and Mrs. heme of the dance to be held Marie Toland are in charge of tions for the school and the Nov. 5 in the gymnasium of tickets. Mrs. Peg Olson and community and a long range Deerfield School under the spon- Mrs. Lee Fischer are heading the the Mountainside refreshment committee and Mrs. the proposed new public library, Music Association. Members and Sally McCurley is handling guests attending are asked to publicity. Serving on the decoderess either very formally or ration committee are Mr. and home, 1501 Fow trail. Prospectivery casually—not in between, Mrs. Don Goff, Mrs. Nancy Serio tive members are invited to 7.

Tickets for the affair may be and Mrs. Mary Stanke. the MMA or purchased at the nounced that plans for the an- A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN .

obtained from any member of The association this week andoor. Everyone is welcome, mual show are now underway, it through the Went Ad Section

Jr. will again, as in past years, be in charge of the production. Other plans for the coming year include continuing aid tq. the music départments in borough schools, musical presenta-A "dessert" meeting will be



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tion on Tuesday, Nov 2, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The following information is aken from data compiled by the League of Women Voters of Union County. Biographical information and candidates' re-

New Jersey Senate VOTE FOR TWO

plies to league questions are in-

Term of Office: Two years (Interim Term). Salary: \$7,500. Functions: Legislators of State Government. Senate has power to-confirm or veto appointments of Governor and is the Court of Impeachment-

QUESTIONS.

1. What is your position on the need of a broad base tax in New Jersey and would you prefer a sales or an income tax? support to alleviate New Jer- use of air space over rights of scy's transportation problems?

ENelson F. Stamler

Born; Elizabeth 1909; Edurated Public Schools, Elizabeth; West Virginia University, Rutgers Law School: Admitted to PLAINFIELD REPUBLICAN Union County Bar Association; Saint Lawrence University, U.S. General Council, State Bar As- Army Air Force, Vice President National Bion, ADL of Bnai Brith; Deputy Director Queen City Savings the need for a broad base tax and Loan. Elected Board of in New Jersey and would you Wife, three children.

and costs of services have been dren. carefully reviewed to remove possible overlapping with other governmental agencies should broad-based taxes be levied. Real Estate tax and costs of muwhich rely on that tax must be leveled off in order not to incitizen. Constitutional requirement that budget balance is Convention. must be halted. No preference of sales or income tax, since 200,000 residents in N. J. are now paying both.

2. The rail transportation problem soluble only with State authority-agency which will operate the commuter railroad systems in N. J. which now receive State subsidy. Such agency.—authority should operate both the passenger and ELIZABETH freight services. The highway transportation problem curable

Mildred B. Hughes

prior to marriage. Eight years in board member-N.J. Assembly: twice Assistant Majority Leader: Chairman, In- provide additional revenues to struction of an East-West Toll stitutions Committee. Officer or relieve property owners of the Executive Board Member of continually rising burden of exwomen's civic or church organi- penditures of statewide concern, generate -additional -revenues Voters Vice-president; editor deciding there is actual need for struction and subsidize com- Korean War veteran Married, mulcipal enacting a broad base tax, I muter fall service. government handbook.

retarded children, education, in- and Legislature to establish constitutions, highways, etc. ad- clusively whether needed addimitted by both parties. Property | tional revenue: tax at saturation point so relief thru existing tax structures. I to home-owners required. Have firmly believe a sales tax would introduced tax convention bills be unfair because it imposes a eight successive years but heavy burden on those least able denied legislative consideration. to pay. Will not vote for sales tax. Prefer carefully drawn gradu- ways, many careful studies and ated income tax as most fair to plans have already been made. with ability to pay.

proposals free from fiscal restate highways to relieve sponsibility for Connecticut R.R. mounting traffic congestion and problem such as: perimeter permanent solution to this parking connected with high troublesome railroad transportaspeed intra-city transportation; tion problem.



NELSON F. STAMLER



MILDRED BARRY HUGHES



HENRY F. GAVIN



PHILIP DEL VECCHIO







MATTHEW J. RINALDO

way; clean cars and courteous service on railroads; night movement of trucks in cities REPUBLICAN inter-city shuttle runs at off

hours on long-line tracks. Peter J. McDonough

in 1934; Vice-President, Plainfield Public Schools, sembly. The Assembly has sole Commis- Plainfield Lumber Company, eral Assembly, 1960-'62; State and Loan, Elected Board of in New Jersey and would you be senate 1962 — re-elected 1963; Jersey Assembly 1963. Chairman 2. What measures would you Jersey Assembly 1963. Chairman of Education Committee. Mar-1. Not until State's services ried. Elizabeth Driscoll. 3 chil-

1. After five years in government service I cannot deny. that there are great needs in the area of Education. Institu- Engineering, 1941; Major, Air tions and Agencies and Highway Force, 1941-1945; Post Gradu-Construction I don't know at ate Work, Brooklyn Polytechnic this point whether all of our Institute, 1946; Licensed profunds are being properly col-flected or spent and as a result and New Jersey; Office and flict the highest real estate tax funds are being properly col-and broad-based tax on the lected or spent and as a result would support a complete Tax

2. Significant progress has been made in identifying and isolating problems of transportaeral, state and local levels that demonstrates there is no single solution for this complex problem: We must support con-Tri-State Agreement.

William P. Hourihan

of N. J. Law School; graduate I would support specific bond stringently operated de- work in management and busipartment which does not avoid ness administration. Retired stitutional and Transportation the law by awarding contracts Aug. 1, 1965 as Treasurer of needs of the State. Esso Research & Engineering Co. after 43 years of service with the "Esso" organization. 1264-65 State Highway Department, DEMOCRAT Campaign Chairman and Vice- whose A.B. degree Georgian Court President of United Fund; College; post-graduate work in trustee, YMCA, Bayway Com-NYU. Housewife, munity Center and Legal Aid creation of an executive demother, public school teacher Society; Boy Scouts executive partment to coordinate the com-

1. The State definitely must propose a rapid but thorough re-1. Need for more revenue for study be made by the Governor

2. In the field of state highall citizens since it fluctuates We now need a fast "pushwith ability to pay. through" to translate these plans 2. Would consider Tri-State into new intrastate and inter-Lines. Urge State participation in to qualify for Federal matching benefits from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad Transportation legislation Sup- commutation, affecting many port contracts to keep passenger thousands of our residents, calls trains running. Suggest separate for urgent action that will proadministration of highways and vide temporary financial relieftransportation. Feel final solu- for maintenance of commuter tion lies in bolder approach to rail service and for finding a

New Jersey General Assembly VOTE FOR FIVE

Term of Office: Two years (Interim Term). Salary: \$7,500. Functions: Legislators of State Government, All revenue measures originate in House of Aspower to vote impeachment QUESTIONS

1. What is your position on the need for a broad base tax 2. What measures would you support to alleviate New Jer sey's transportation problems?

Philip Del Vecchio

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN . 44 years old; Graduate Civil Director, A. MUNDER & SON, Building Construction, New York City; Mayor of Spring field, 1962; Township Committee, Springfield 1962 to 1965.

1. A Broader Tax Base is good in that more taxpayers of present taxes. If, as is likely share the tax burden. This can a broad based tax is needed be brought about by encouraging I'll support it. Because I don't new industrial, structive legislation such as the residential ratables. Either a sales or income tax would deter this growth. To stimulate forms of broad based tax. ratable growth, I would remove some of the present onerous Native of Elizabeth. Graduate equitable ones. In the interim,

2. Remove jurisdiction for the responsibilities are incompatible with the needs of the railroads. I advocate the mon problems of all commuter railroads of the State. The con-League of Women particularly education. Before to finance new highway con-

Henry F. Gavan

Veteran of World War II. Graduate of Seton Hall University -B.S. Degree. Presently employed as Health Utlicer of the Board of Health of the City of Linden, Served a 5 year appointment on the John E. Run-neils Hospital Board — 1960 to 1964. Served as president of

the Board 1961 and 1962. 1. It is generally recognized that New Jersey has some obvious needs in the field of Education, Highways, and Institu-tions, however, I feel that these needs should be studied by experts. The need of the State should be accurately measured, then the need must be met. Upon completion of the study, and if proven that all present sources of revenue were exhausted, the sales tax, to me, would be less desirable, because would be a burden on the

itizens. both inter-state and intra-state, I feel that there must be faster action—toward—completion—of these many highways that have been proposed. We also must consider efficient rail transportation. I would consider the Port of New York Authority one of the most capable because I believe they have both funds and skill, and I feel the Legislature should take prompt action to compel the Port Authority to assume this obligation.

George G. Woody Jr. DEMOCRAT Graduate of Roselle High School, McAllister College of Mortuary Science, Alexander President of Mountain Holdings, Inc., Navy Veteran of World War II, Former Council President of Roselle, Councilman 6 years, Frontiers International Service Club and other religious, civic

and fraternal organizations. 1. Acknowledging the needs in the areas of education, institutional care, highway construction and property tax relief, the need for a broad based tax or other around such rail commuting cenrevenue producing measures is ters, as well as the businesses established. I would support which have been established, revenue producing measures ade-quate to meet these needs. If it rail service were to be curtailed comes necessary, I would sup- or limited in any way.

a sales tax because it affords more protection for those least

2, The need for solution to the Welfare Board, Singer Manuproblem is surpassed only by the facturing Co. Union, Elizabeth complexity of the problem I Fireman Local 777, Winfield would support measures provid- Township, Middle Atlantic Utiling for better management, co- lties Co. Former: Executive Secordination, modernization, and retary to U.S. Senator Williams, expansion of present and future Chairman Union County Re facilities. I would support in- tarded and Handicapped Childcreased highway appropriations ren's Fund, Graduated from badly needed construction Seton Half University provided local residents be given Georgetown an opportunity to assist in the Center. Married, Three childplanning of highways affecting ren.

William M. Weaver RAHWAY REPUBLICAN

Councilman-at-Large, Rah-way; President, W. M. Weaver & Go., management consultants, B.A. Swarthmore, M.A. Penn State: Board of Directors U. C. Tuberculosis League: United Fund Drive; YMCA Drive; Human Relations Council; Second Presbyterian Church. Age 36, married, 4 children.

1. We must act on needs such as water supply, education. transportation. Some of this can be done by making effective the executive branch and by modernizing the ancient patchwork business and think it is a partisan political bles. Either a issue, however, I intend to look

2. Adequate passenger rail transportation is clearly taxes and replace with more most serious need. We need fast, and the way to get it is to find issues for the Educational, In- out right now how many new lots, new tracks, and new tunseparate division of mass trans portation with this as its only responsibility.

Loree Collins

SUMMIT REPUBLICAN Union County Assemblyman, Newspaperman, Graduate of U.S. SUMMIT North - South Turnpike would Naval Academy (Annapolis); generate -- additional -- revenues N.Y.U. Graduate School of Busifrom inter-state truck traffic, ness. Former teacher, Rutgers

1. I'm convinced that we can DEMOCRAT ing economics in government and legislating "needs" not "wants".

War II. Grad. If the Governor and the legislature will not do this, I will support a tax convention and subsequent referendum so the people can decide which tax they

2. Our commuter services must continue at any cost, but I would favor a plan which would give the Port of New York Authority the responsibility of running our commuter services.

The problems we have with to the highways rest squarely on the shoulders of the Highway Department, which needs a complete re-organization.

Robert E. Henderson RAHWAY DEMOCRAT

Graduate of Rahway schools; attended Rutgers Prep and matriculated at Brown University. As Assistant to Chairman of Eastern Railroads, am particu-larly cognizant of tranportation problems confronting residents of the Metropolitan Area. As Mayor of City of Rahway for past seven years, am acquainted with legislative measures needed to improve our communities and problems facing them, i.e., air and water pollution, public safety, school expansion programs, aid for the aged and handicapped, etc.

1. My position in relation to a broad base tax in New Jersey at the present time would be to increase the existing taxes, 11 the needed amount of revenue could not be raised in this manner, however, I would prefer an income tax over a sales tax, although I strongly feel that such a tax should not be levied against Hamilton Institute, Director of have to struggle for the necesthose of lower incomes who sities of life.

I would initiate and support

any legislation that would provide funds to improve rail comcuter service, Rail commuting is essential to many New Jersey communities whose very growth available. As a result, communities which have mushroomed

Joseph J. Higgins

Attorney, Counsel to: Union

such measures, or a combination the New York Port Authority. of, extended race track season, Lottery, tax on Corporate cess profits, diversion of N.J. Turnpike surplus, etc.

If there were a choice, of the two, I would support an income tax.

2. Development of the Alden Plan to permit Jersey Central commuters to travel directly by rail to midtown and downtown Manhattan. Encourage main tenance of railroad commuter service. Initiate more park-n-1. We do not need a broad ride by rail projects. Encourage base tax in New Jersey. We additional improvement of the

can avert a broad base tax by Hudson-Manhattan Railway by Rutgers Law

port location of a new global Counsel to Boro of Mountainside. Jetport in New Jersey. the Highway Department obtain is needed to alleviate the exadditional federal matching tremely heavy local community

Nicholas LaCorte CRANFORD REPUBLICAN

he New York Port Authority. served 7 years on Cranford gov-Support legislation that the erning body (2 years as Mayor) State's Highway construction completing first term as Mem-program undergo significant ex-ber of the New Jersey General pansion in order to meet our Assembly; 19 years practicing demonstrated need for more and lawyer, former Assistant Union better highway facilities, Sup- County Prosecutor, presently

Help 1. I believe a Broad Base tax develop a higher educational program in the State.

I favor a sales tax because it Elizabeth public and parochial will not reduce the taxpayer's schools; Cornell University, B.A.; (Continued on next page)

Del Vecchio Calls Drugs 'Cancer'

"The increase in narcotics use among our young people is a growing cancer in our county. Philip Del Vecchio of Springfield, Republican Assembly candidate, pointed out this week. "The fact that they are getting hooked on drugs that destroy health and initiative demands effective action by the legislature to end this once and for

Del Vecchio noted that he and his running mates, Frank Mc-Dermott, Rip Collins, Nick La-Corte, and Bill Weavercall have called for immediate implementation of the recently passed laws requiring treatment and rehabilitation of addicts. He went on to cite the group's call as well for legislation imposing mandatory sentences on drug cars, new stations, new parking pushers. "We are determined to see that every-action possible is nels it's going to take to do the taken to stop this traffic in nar-2. Remove jurisdiction for the commuter railroads from the job and what people and equip-cotics and the harm which it state. Highway Department, ment will be needed to run the breeds," Del Vecchio said.

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2 I would support legislation to expand the highway construc-

tinue Railroad Commuter service or, in the alternative, a program limited bond issues. to contract with the Railroads for continued Commuter Service.

John R. Weigel

ELIZABETH DEMOURAT Graduate Pingry School, Georgetown University, University of Buffalo Law School: served over 3 years on active duty as officer, U. S. Navy; lawyer in private practice with experience in tegal matters relating to municipal, county, and state gov-eruments; unsalaried counsel to municipal anti-poverty program; adviser on urban renewal

New Jersey has obvious needs in such areas as education, highways, commuter transportation and institutions. Experts should accurately measure all state needs. These needs must then be met. The homeowner can't take more taxes. Non-residents who use our services should share the cost. If the choice is between the two, the sales levy is the less desirable because it hurts most the fellow who is on the lower end of the economic ladder and less able to

pay. 2. While federally-finance highways are being in New Jersey, we need more connecting roads. Rail equipment is often old and service poor. Commuter railroads are essential to the would alleviate the highway companies and the state cannot likely to be operated in the future by some public body.

Frank X. McDermott WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN Assemblyman 1964-65, Assislant Majority Leader of the Assembly, 1965; Holder of 4 de-grees; BA and LLB, Columbia; Master of Public Administration and Master of Laws, New York University. Attorney admitted in New York and New Jersey. Rut- planning, welfare and road pro gers University Instructor. Married: Five children. Age 40. World War II Veteran.

1. Before turning to new tax sources, I would support a program to: (1) Ascertain the State's existing and long-range capital needs in the areas of ed-



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New Jersey Assembly **VOTE ROW** "A"

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and hospitals. (2) Develop plans with appropriate price tags on them to meet these needs. (3) State Bank. Schedule completion of projects on a definite time basis. Whertion program,

I would support legislation to

ever possible, these capital im-

> 2. It is evident from our experience of the past decade that there must be a complete overhaul of the State Highway Department's practices and procedures as a first step in salving existing transportation problems Funds appropriated by the Legislature have not secured the de-sired results. Until order replaces the present administrative chaos, there will be little accomplished to alleviate highway congestion and improve com-

Union County Board Of Freeholders

VOTE FOR THREE Term of Office: Three Years. Salary: \$7,500. (Director of Board \$8,000.) Functions: Governing body of the county (9 burdened taxpayer. member board.) Controls property, finances and affairs of the \$8,000,000 of taxpayers money county, livies taxes for county on welfare each year. Closer needs such as maintenance of highways, parks and institutions

QUESTION What specific areas administered by County government would benefit from closer liaison between the county and municipalities?

Matthew J. Rinaldo

Elizabeth native; Union resi state's economy and must be dent; graduate of Ruigers, Se-kept running Good rail service ton Hall Universities; business consultant; member of Rutgers problem. Regional transportation University Faculty: Freeholder planning is essential. If private 1963-1964. Chairman, Union County Heart Fund; active in co-operate to reduce operating Knights of Columbus, Lions, costs, the commuter lines are Unico. Spearheaded narcotics rehabilitation program; sponsored study of county government aimed at bringing about greater efficiency and LOWER TAXES.

I have always advocated a closer relationship between the county and municipalities so that the Freeholders could be ever more responsive to the needs of our citizens. Many specific areas would benefit from such a closer liason including county grams. However, I also feel that the State Legislature should study the inter-relationships of State, county and municipal governments in order to eliminate any duplication and insure economical government at all

William J. Ahern Jr. KENILWORTH DEMOCRAT Graduate: Seton Hall Prep., eton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, Psychiatic social worker — U.S. Army, Korean War, Law Clerkship – Governor Hughes, Justice Schettine, Attorney — Philip J. Levin & Affiliates, Mayor Borough of Kenilworth since 1961. Former member of and attorney for Kenlworth Zoning Board of Adiustment

1. Runnells Hospital - Childrens Building closed since June ould be used for retarded children during waiting period pefore acceptance by State invacant. Many patients could be discharged. State willing to take remainder. Facility could be fully utilized for chronically ill

2. County Budget increased over 50 per cent last 5 years can more centralization for County government. 3. Welfare which accounts for \$6,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 County budget.

Raymond Moore

SCOTCH PLAINS
REPUBLICAN
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Union County's Republican administration has established a planning board to prepare for create a State-Agency to con- provements should be financed the crucial years ahead. Closer liason between the county and on either a payas-you-go basis or the municipality could be etfected by working through the planning board on such vital reas as an expanded Green Acres program for our county park system, relief of air and

Hugh Caldwell PLAINFIĒLD. DEMOCKAT Serving as Freeholder at

present time. The growing need for post high education demands a closer relationship between the county and municipalities to take ad-vantage of federal and state programs of higher education.

These programs provide the monies to erect and operate college facilities with every little cost to the over-

liaison between county and municipalities could eliminate costly duplication resulting in substantial savings to the taxpayers.

Jay A. Stemmer

VOTE FOR ONE

Vocational Planning Board, studies in government. Created better administrative procedures in government. Active Kiwanis, American County. Legion, K. of C.

Some of the specific areas that believe would benefit from ELIZABETH closer liaison between the County and municipalities would be in the field of recreation, safety programs, education, traffic control, planning and governmental water pollution, improvement of administration. Each of these re-roads and bridges and flood sponsibilities extend beyond the municipal line and by assisting and co-ordinating some of the programs, we could derive more benefit with less overall cost.

Arthur C. Fried

DEMOCRAT WESTFIELD Arthur C. Fried of Westfield, formerly of Elizabeth, employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 30 years, Capt. U.S. Army World War II. member of Board, Westfield YMCA, Vice Chairman Westfield's Hospital's Campaign, Past General American Legion Veterans of Foreign

tives of the municipalities prior (Retailers). Shop REPUBLICAN believe that every municipality F. & A.M., Elks, V.F.W., Ameri-Present Freeholder, former Dishould appoint a representative can Legion, and Grace Church, rector and Mayor of Clark, presently, Vice President, Legislative can be appraised of the activities can be appraised of the activities can.

Selected Representative can Legion, and Grace Church, U.S. Army, Provost Sgt. — European-African Theatre-Military Police. 33 years active Republican.

Union County Sheriff

Term of Office: Three Years Salary: \$15,000. Functions: Offi-Court. Supervision over jail. High Peace Officer of the

Ralph Oriscello DEMOCRAT

Age 54. Attended Elizabeth Public school system; Newark Technical School Civic Engineering student; police, human relations, and Jail administration courses. Occupation: Sheriff of Union County since 1959; law enforcement work for 32 years; Deputy Chief through Civil Service. CITED BY FBI for liaison work during World War II: Exchange Club for youth work; Red Cross; United Fund; TB League: Americanism Award from B'nai B'rith. Member of various police and religious or-

Charles E. Rabig Jr. ELIZABETH

Age 53, married, one child. Raised and educated in Elizabeti public schools. Special courses: There are many, however, the Traffic management, personnel most important is in the budget and administration. 12 years area. The county budget is al- nation wide trucking company most \$19,000,000. I believe that Personnel and Safety. 15 years greater savings could be ac- own business. 3 years Clerk of complished if the Budget Com- the Board of Freeholders. Presimittee of the Board of Frechold- dent of N. J. Gasoline Retailers ers would meet with representa- Chairman, Board of Governors to the formation of the budget. I Teamsters Union. Orient Lodge

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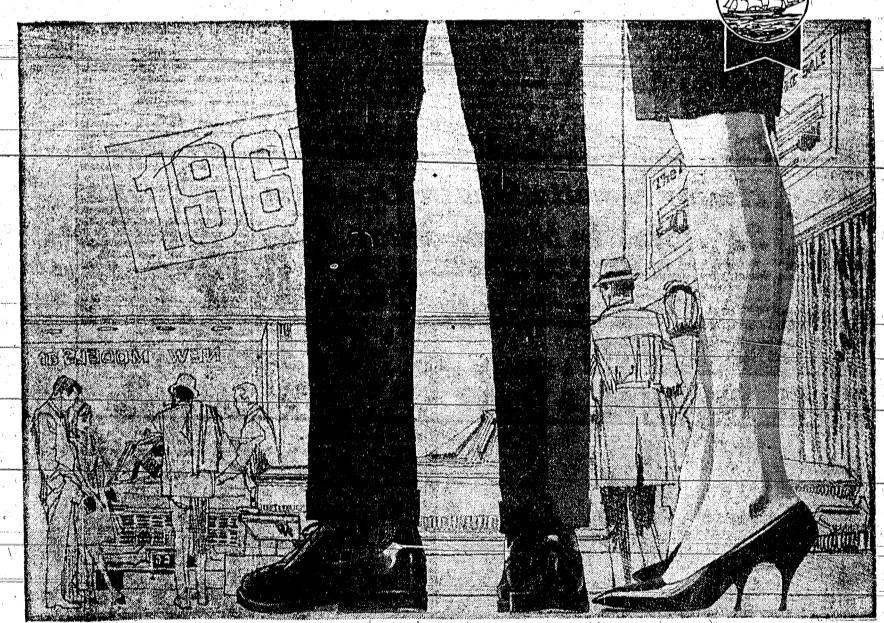
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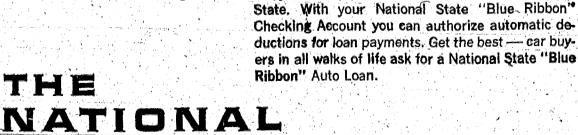
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children, suggests John Con-

cord, home improvement con-sultant to Masonite Corp.

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3. The selection of the finish-

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many of the home remodeling final purchase to their stores. decisions being made today. Also, many retailers may stil! This fact influences many believe that the husband makes stores from coast-to-coast in all four of these decisions, and their promotion and selling. A that he is the member of the comprehensive survey conducted family who must be sold.

in South Bend by "Building According to the BSN survey, Supply News" indicates the nothing could be further from the fact.

Actually, the husband alone average, remodeling project into makes the decision to remodel in only 6% of all home improvement cases. About half the time, the husband and wife put their heads together and decide. But in 39% of the cases, the wife first suggested the re-

modeling job. At first glance, most retailers ould probably believe that the ately recognize that they must husband plans the job himself, sell the person who makes these once he and his wife have agreed on what should be done. But this occurs in only 22% of the cases, with the wife doing the planning or the husband and wife planning things to

gether in the other 78%.
Statistics likewise indicated that while 77% of men inter- are the Jasco Tile Company's Located in Union, Eatontown riewed visited a hardware or stock-in-trade according to Abe and Paramus, the company is ex- berg explained, that the decorbuilding materials dealer during Mintz and Sam Krienberg, co-panding its showrooms for its conscious home owner can in-the past year, 76% of the women owners. "Our showroom," they tile displays the past year, 76% of the women owners. "Our showroom," they also shopped in this type of added, "is a world-wide gatehrtore during the same period. ing of decorating ideas. In dis-When it comes to selecting play after display, the viewer is

the final finishing materials for treated to a rainbow of colors, the home improvement job textures, and patterns." (wood panelling, colors, tile), the woman herself decides on ophy is to "thing big" and al-what will be used in 63% of ways think better.' There is an Wool or synthetic blankets cases, while the husband's estimated stock of a million linolcum tile—every conceivable emerge from the dryer amazing—opinion alone is the deciding floor and wall tiles which might surpass the height of Mt. Ever—spectrum of colors—all in senscases, while

pitch in and help with the construction."

An example is a suburban family with three boys of grade school age, a baby boy and two girls. The parents bought a two-story residence in a good section and planned modernization program including a dormitory room for the three lads. .

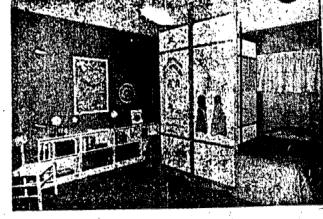
To create a room of ample size, the family enlarged a second story porch located off a pint-sized bedroom which was converted into a study, A separate bathroom was chided in one corner of the

Durability and easy maintenance were requirements set down by the parents for the dormitory room in determining the materials to be used for walls, floors and ceiling.

All walls were lined with a prefinished hardboard in an unusual woodgrain finish-pecan. This attractive wall will take lots of boyish abuse; yet it can be kept presentable by occasional wiping with a damp sponge. Common stains may be removed readily with water and detergent. Hard knocks are no problem, as the hardboard is dent-resistant.

To afford each lad privacy, the parents specified peg-board faced dividers to sepa-rate the three beds. Framed in light lumber, the dividers are movable, being kept in place by means of springactivated plungers at floor and ceiling.
Painted colorfully, the di-

viders are both attractive and functional. They serve as con-venient places for the boys to man-claims.



ARDBOARD AND PEGBOARD feature this "dormitory-study" that once was a porch. Pegboards are colorfully painted and provide utility for hanging boyish collector items while serving as hed-dividers. They are held in place by spring-activated plungers at floor and ceiling but are easily movable.

place ther sports and hobby equipment. One is T-shaped. while the other is shaped like

The ceiling is accustical tile. Wall-to-wall carpeting was

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Desks in the adjoining study provide individual places for the boys to do their homework.
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rich dividends as their boys

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gether under nearly ideal conditions."

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Today's Bathroom Can Be Colorful As Well As Comfortable The forgotten room of the bathtubs, sculptured, counter- lever to disperse bowl odors by in countertops. Twin inome has come out of hiding:— top-invalories; and-washerless, __before_they_canbecome_bath-

Bathrooms are no longer drab, starky functional rooms, included in homes strictly as a matter of sanitary necessity, today, bathrooms are comfortable, colorful and carefully

The evolution of the bathroom began with the introduction of versatile, attractive plumbing products in a varicty of colors. Its renaissance arrived when architects and designers took the products and married them to new arrangements. So, in the modern nome we may have off-thefloor water closets with builtin ventilators to remove-bowl

odors; asymmmetrically shaped

planned.

single control faucets. And, all room odors. these products lend themselves to color and design schemes to satisfy the tastes of anyone.

Off-the-floor toilets make cleaning easier for the homemaker and give her freedom to decorate her bathroom with wall-to-wall tile or carpeting. These water closets are hung on the wall just above the floor. They are shaped for comfort, beauty and durability,

As optical equipment in some models, consumers can now have ventilators built in the toilet tank. One design, called Vent-Away, contains no moving-parts, and operates through the regular toilet trip

Bathrooms are now designed in many styles. Que leading manufacturer - American-Standard - features a quality bathtub called the Contour with a sculptured off-center shape that conforms to shape of the body and is "wide where people are wide."

Lavatory sinks too, have undergone a transformation. They are generally made of elegant vitreous china, or neidresisting enameled cast iron. Sinks now come in many varieties. They may be circular, oval, triangular or even square They may stand alone; combine with cabinets; or sit neat-

stallations of countertop lava-tories to keep "traffic" moving

are particularly popular.

The pride and joy of the modern bathroom and probably the outstanding plumbing development in recent years is the single control fitting. This revolutionary new fitting for bath, shower and lavatory permits users to adjust water temperature and volume simultaneously with one hand. The busy homemaker is, in effect given an extra hand while working at the sink or lavetory equipped with a single control faucet. And the man of the house can relax, secure in the knowledge that he will never have to change a washer again. Single control fit-

tings do not use them.
With new plumbing products available in a rainbow of decorator colors, such as "Fawn Beige" and "Spice Mocha," the modern bathroom can truly be as attractive as any room in the home.

NO HAUL, NO HANG

The basement remains the best location for the laundry in many homes. Dryers have made basements much more carrying heavy baskets of wet clothes to outdoor lines is eliminated as is the messy indoor hanging of clothes in stormy weather.

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OFF-THE-FLOOR water closet and twin-sink lavoratory illustrate strides made in design of modern bathroom. Fixtures are adaptable for re-doing older bathrooms as well as installation into newly-built homes.

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S WOMAN'S DREAM CAN COME TRUE

Guidelines From Experts On Doing That Kitchen Over

hink nothing of converting a **∃ark-b**asement-into-a-cheeryrec room, completely re-doing living room or receting a Epacious, enclosed patio — but kitchens look much the same they did on moving-in day. If you want your dream Ritchen to become a reality,

ed by Frigidaire kitchen planning-experts-will-help:-Work Triangle: Lines drawn

between the range, sink, and refrigerator should form a triangle whose sides total between 14 and 23 feet, with adequate counter space and storage cabinets.

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Traffic: The work triangle should be out of the path of family-traffic-from-one-roomto another, also from the outside coor to other rooms. Doors here should be limited to tdo.

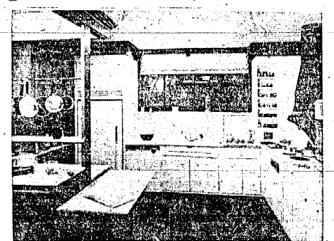
Appliances: These should be

new, automatic work-savers. The refrigerator-freezer should be frost-proof to eliminate all defrosting: the automatic dishwasher should eliminate prerinsing and wash various types of loads, including pots and pans. The range should have automatic oven controls to take over while you are out. Some new electric ranges include an to-easy-set oven control that cooks food to doneness then holds it at serving temperature for hours. In addition to this meal-minder, some ranges have an exclusive tender-matic roasting control for long, low temperature meat-cooking that tenderizes tough, low-cost meats, keeps all meat juicy. and prevents shrinkage.

Storage: Each work center should have storage space designed for the equipment used there. Small appliances should be kept handy for in-

Cleanability: Counter-tops, flooring, wall coverings, curall materials in the kitchen should be dirt-resistant and easy to clean. Look for features such as pull-out ovens, drop-down doors, and ecpecially the new, completely selfcleaning oven just introduced. Utensils: Choose sturdy, easy-to-clean pots and pans and electric housewares that

cook evenly.
Wiring and Lighting: Adequate wiring and lighting are essential to a modern, efficient kitchen, Convenience outlets just above counter height and spaced about two feet apart are recommended. General ceiling lighting should be augmented by glare-free lights over each work area, plus supplementary under a cobinet lights over counters. Most utility companies offer the free services of home lighting ex-



THIS KITCHEN ILLUSTRATES the best principles of kitchen planning. Refrigerator, sink-and-dishwasher, and the electric range are separated by only a few steps, yet there's generous storage and counter space for each basic work area.

adequate wiring and lighting essential to a modern, efficient

Work Counters: A final hint

about those counter tops. Standard counter height is 36".

If you're tall, you'll want it higher, if you're short, lower; if you're smart, you'll want 3 different levels, since various kitchen jobs take different counter heights, ideally.

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CITY OF LINDEN

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE,
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
CITY HALL, Linden, N. J.
October 18th, 1965.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN PURSUANCE OF THE PROVISIONS OF AN ACT ENTITLED, "An Act to Regulate Elections". Title 19, Revised Statutes, and the 'amendments and supplements thereto, a General Election will be held on Turoday, November 2nd, 1965, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., for the purpose of electing candidates for the following public offices in the various election districts at the various polling places in the City of Linden.

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national service manager of In-

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1. Use solid wood cabinets

Metal and hollow wood cabinets transmit far greater sound than do solid materials.

2. Choose a kitchen sink with

nigher than 20-gauge metal.

Thin sinks vibrate, particularly f you have a garbage disposet. 3, Have an insulating ma-

erial placed beneath your dish-

washer, such as a rubber mat,

4. Select a garbage disposer

that is linked to the sink with a vibration absorbent gasket,

For extra quietness, choose a

disposer enclosed within a poly-

5. Have the "plumbing stack" in the wall behind your kitchen sink insulated to reduce the

ers and disposers, have been putting greater efforts into re-ducing sound, particularly in

better units. Budget models are

ucually noisier because insulation is one place where a manufacturer can cut a corner to re-

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to absorb vibration.

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sound of running water. According to Priaulx, manufacturers of kitchen appliances such as refrigerators, dishwash-

duce a price.

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COMING OUT OF 'CUTE' CORNERS

Homemakers Look For Laundry Areas

kitchen when she inspected a new home. Today she is inelined to expect kitchens that live up to her requirements and inquire rather specifically for the laundry room.

If the homemaker has won the battle for efficient, well-planned kitchens, the battle for laundry centers is still rag-ing. Homemakers complain the laundry is often shoved into an inconspicuous corner or something "cute" done with it.' When you shove something into an inconspicuous corner, it obviously won't be properly planned and as for "cute" places they never do work out.

Today with house grooming as important as personal grooming habits the home laundry corner has become a very special place in its own right and a must on the lists of what homemakers are look-

ing for in new construction. Modern laundry equipment has made women aware that the laundry area with several added pluses can be as attractive as her kitchen and just as useful. A laundry-work room is also a place of her ownwhere the homemaker rules

supreme. Here she can centralize her ironing, sewing and management planning. An outside door to enter the room facilitates the removal of Junior's wet snow suit or sister's ski clothes before they track over the rest of the house.

Some centers even have a shower installation for cleaning up after gardening or simply to wash down the young brood when you don't want the fancy bathroom all messed up.

Many home service departments in the nation's utilities are inviting builders and architects in to see how these laundry, "work" areas function, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of Edison Electric Institute.

Legal Notice

Bealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on Monday, November 8th, 1955 at 10:15 o'clock A.M. E.S.T. or as soon thereafter 'as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish. Two '21 Truck Chassis — Gasoline Driven — 6 cylinder, etc. and take in trade Cric. (1) 1952 Mack Dump Truck Number C3, License No. MG-H797, Serial No. A-40H8021.

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid before the price allowed for turn in of the old truck. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Proposal is to be enclosed in a realed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and most before or after.

The Municipal Council reserve the right to accept or reject any, or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not before or after.

The Municipal Council reserve the right to accept or reject any, or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications or for any other reason.

Municipal Council

Division of Central Furchasing Agent Irv. Herald—October 28, 1965.

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thence (11) northerly on the arc of a curve, curving to the right with a radius of 157.00 ft. for a distance of 84.85 ft. to a point of tangency;

The atreet extension contains 53,138,98
sq. ft. or 1,2199 acres.
The above description is indicated upon a certain map made by Casey & Keller, daled August 12, 1965 which map accompanies this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Upon passage of this ordinance a copy hereof shall be filed in the Office of the Register of Eased County, together with a Map showing the location, bounds, and dimensions hereof. street extension contains 53,138.98

hereof.
SECTION All ordinances or parts
of ordinary inconsistent with the
provisions o ordinance are hereby

of ordinary provisions of ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington: New Jersey will meet on Tuestington: New Jersey will meet on Tuestington: New Jersey at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjec ned, all persons linerested will be gl n an opportunity to be heard concer is such ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER.

Town Clerk

Irvington, N. J., October 26, 1965.

Irvington Herald, October 28, 1965.

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or refacing homes and business facing include insulation that that includes alterations, instalis the use of precast stone ven- saves on fuel, eliminates paint- lation of stair railings, awnings, ers, said Max Epstein, president ing and repairs, adds structural shower doors, aluminum winof Progress Construction Co., strength and proof against ter- dows, jalousies and siding and

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Municipal Council,
Division of Central Purchasing,
Irvington, New Jersey,
D. Clyde Goode, Purchasing Agent.

Irv. Herald—October 28, 1965.

(Fee: \$8.58)

Introduced the following ordinance, units ordinance was taken up on its first reading and passed.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE OPENING OF A STREET IN THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, BEING AN EXTENSION OF SOUTH TWENTY-FIRST STREET. TO BE KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS SOUTH TWENTY-FIRST STREET. TO BE KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS SOUTH TWENTY-FIRST STREET AND PROVIDING FOR THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE DEDICATION OF SAID STREET.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, that:

SECTION 1. A street to be known as South 21st Street he laid out and opened in the Town of Irvington, New Jersey and is hereby created and established as a public street and the dedication of same to the Town of Irvington by Deed from Maurice H. Well, Trustee for Fern Searpath, et als, to the Town of Jrvington, or Jrvington, which we will be accepted an conveyed, said description of premises below described, being shown on the "Map of Industrial Park, Irvington, N. J." dated September 32, "1964 and filled In—the Register—Office of Essex County December 17, 10nd ang May 1980 and 1980 and

thence (2) S 33 deg. 30 min. W 31.05 ft. to a point of curve;

thence (4) S 2 deg. 32 min. W 28.19 ft. to a point of curve;

thence (5) southerly on the arc of a curve, curving to the right with a radius of 107.00 ft. for a distance of 57.83 ft. to a point of tangency;

thence (6) 8 33 deg. 30 min. W

thence (7) easterly and southerly on the arc of a curve, curving to the right with a radius of 50.00 ft, for a distance of 235.62 ft, to a point of tangency;

thence (9) northerly on the arc of a curve, curving to the left with a radius of 57.00 ft. for a distance of 30.81 ft. to a point of tangency; thence (10) N 2 deg. 32 min. E. 28.19 ft. to a point of curve;

thence (12) N 33 deg. 30 min. E 37.76 fb to Nye Avenue and the point or place of BEGINNING. The above is a description of the xtension of South Twenty-First Street, rvinkton, New Jersey as is shown on the 'Map of Industrial Park, Irvington, I. J.' dated September 25, 1964 and ited in the Register's Office of Essex Ounty December 17, 1964 as Map 2804.

roofing, he said.

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Building.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New derkey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a scaled envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked; EZ-Pack or Equal Bodies.

Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Pirchasing Committee and not before or after. win the name of the bidder and the item bid on.

The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to, any defects or informatities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed beat for the interest of the Board of Education.

Bids opened at this meeting will be awarded by the Irvington Board of Education at their next regular public meeting to be held on November 17, 1965.

TIMOTHY M. MALONEY

Secretary-Business Manager

BOARD OF EDUCATION

TOWN OF IRVINGTON, N. J.,

Herald—Oct. 28, 1965 (Fee \$9.46)

HOME **IMPROVEMENT** REVUE

- Home Improvements
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WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

Late Fertilization

far to fertilize your evergreens and deciduous shrubs? Good for you. Maybe they didn't need it anyway, and the

best time is late October or early Dr. William E. Snyder, head of, ornamental horticulture ection at the Rutgers College of

Agriculture and Environmental Science, explains why late fertilization is better.

A plant that is fertilized in September, he says, may put on some fairly vigorous growth, especially during warm weather such as we had this year. The result is "soft" tips that

you can almost certainly expect o die back at winter's-first-icy blast.

In his own yard, Dr. Snyder es.

So you've been too busy so late spring.

But he does not discuss late fall fertilization. This usually is the least busy time in the garden and you can finish the job and cross it off your list of things to

do next spring. · At this time of year, plants

are relatively inactive, less likely to want fertilizer. But if you put it on now, it will be there when they need it next spring.

Dr. Snyder leans to the be-

lief that if a plant fails to grow as it should on the home grounds, the cause probably not lack of fertilizer, anyway.

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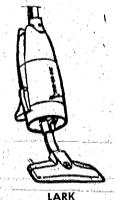
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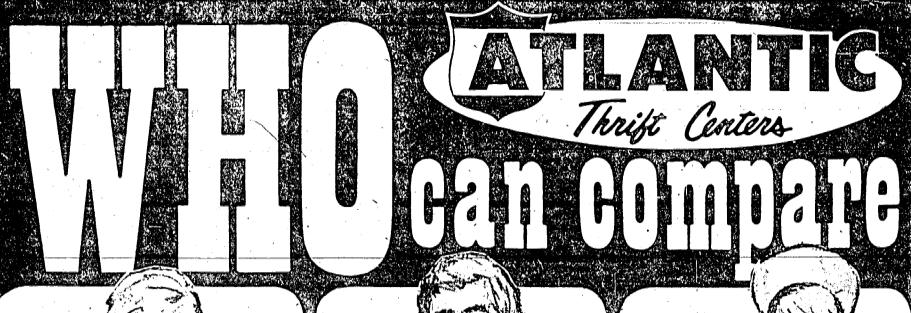
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Carpenter Ants Do Unauthorized Work

destructive pests - the carpenter ant-has been on the wing during the summer months, boring from within structural America, and now is the time to assess the damage.

'According to F.S. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Mountainside branch office of the Western Exterminating Company, homeowners should not panic. The mortgaged home-

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stead will not collapse overnight, but an army of workers can weaken vital structural timbers, sometimes to the danger point. _

Seven most (common species of the carpenter ant virtually blanket the United States. pennsylvanicus. Camponotus known as the black carpenter ant, is the most common in structures in the eastern part of the country. The "red" variety prefers will-rotted

wood and lower altitudes. The "New York" and the "northern' 'types prefer higher ele-vations. "Modoc" and "giant" ants concentrate on the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states. And the "smaller" can be 'found' anywhere

In three to six years a colony of carpenter ants may result in a population as high as 3,000 insects. The first generation enlarges the nest for the growing army of work-ers that follow. Larger members battle intruders and for-age for food. Smaller members are the true carpenters, dividing their time between tunneling through timbers, with the effectiveness of a quarterinch drill, and caring for the

Carpenter ants, explains Kirkpatrick, usually work at

night and vidence of their activity is often found as a neat pile of shredded sawdust, *a picture window in a log, or by putting your ear to a tim-ber. They are a noisy bunch, making a dry rustling sound.

Because carpenter ants must have moisture to thrive, clearing up their sources of water is an important measure of control, points out Kirkpatrick He adds that a number of insecticides can effectively control carpenter ants, but the trick is pinpointing the nest and the proper application of the chemical spray or dust.

GOP Cuts Costs Of Government, Rinaldo Asserts

Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, this week cited statistics showing that Union County had the sixth lowest percapita cost of operations last

"The fact that Union County, one of the state's most populous, operates at one of the lowest per-capita costs, considerably below the average for the state, is conclusive proof that the Re-publican administration has pracfiscal responsibility,"

Rinaldo is seeking to return to the county board along with his GOP running mates, incumbents Raymond Moore and Jay A. Stemmer.

Rinaldo said that the percapita cost of operating Union county government was \$28.37 —"substantially below the statewide average of \$35.69 and within striking distance of the \$21.64 figure for the state's lowest.

"Responsible Republican stewardship has given us this fine record, while not sacrificing the needs of our citizens on the altar of heartless cost-cutting. He also noted that neighboring Essex County is "third from the top with a per-capita figure of \$51.01, while nearby Hudson County has a figure of \$52.23 proving the value of thoughtful Republican administration."



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GOP Candidates Attack Caldwell

Republican fresholder can didates Raymond Moore, Matthew Ringtdo and Jay A. Stammer this week attacked their Democratic opponent, Hugh Caldwell, for what they called his "do-nothing record as freeholder."

The GOP candidates said that Caldwell "has sponsored no con-structive county legislation" in his term in office. They called his "sole apparent function" one of "obstructing the progressive programs advocated by Republi-

Moore, Rinaldo and Stemmer pointed to their own records as progress with prudence."

Churches Will Hold Course On Religion

Redeemer Lutheran Church of Westfield will be the site for the School of Religion being sponsored by the seven congregations of the Elizabeth Circuit on Tuesdays in November. Two sessions will be held each evening at 7:50 and 8:50, starting this Tuesday and running Nov. 9, 16, and 23.

A coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. will be served by the Central New Jersey Zone of the Lutheran Laymen's League. Registration for the course will be held at the Redeemer Church

Delta Gamma Meets

Delta Gamma Alumnae of this area will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Karl Wiepking of Westfield. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph H. Kler, president of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.



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Many games and surprises will be included in the evening's enertainment, according to Mrs Michael Hughes, program vicepresident.

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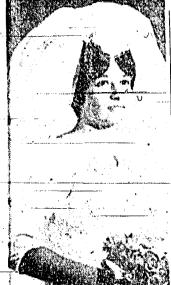
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Edward E. Kisch Is Wed At Double Ring Ceremony



ROSARY SOCIETY TO HOLD AFFAIR AT CHANTICLER

MRS. EDWARD E. KISCH

Rosary Society of St. hold a fashion show and luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Woodbridge 12:30 p.m. at the Chanticler, Technical High School.

Brooks of Summit will pre-Mende will be in charge of models and is planning a special section for children's clothes."

Mrs. Joseph Afflito is chair-man and Mrs. Robert Planer is co-chairman. The deadline for reservations is Nov. 8. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs. Nussrie Farah (MU 6-1823) and Mrs. Vincent Policarpio (DR 9-5276) Mrs. Edward Kaye is president of the Rosary Society.

BABY CALABRESE

daughter, Michele, Oct. 21, at Overlook Hospital, Summit Mrs. bat morning service at which Calabrese is the former Virginia Hannon of Bloomfield. Calabrese is a detective in the Springfield Police Department.



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Mr. and Mrs. George Rosko of Edison, became the bride Sunday of Edward E. Kisch, son of

The Rev. John P. Grabowski terian Parish House. of St. Helena's Church, Oak Tree, officiated at the 2 p.m. Church, Iselin. A reception fol- before groups at lowed in the Arbor Inn.

bridesmaids were Mary Ann introduce the speaker. Rosko of Plainfield and Jo Ann niece of the bride, served as on Nov. 11 will be discussed.

Richard Kisch of Springfield, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Russell Impagliatelli Plainfield, Impagliatelli of Plainfield, George Rosko of Edison, brother of the bride, and Frank Dana of Brooklyn, cousin of the bride. Michael Rosko of Scotch Plains was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Kisch, who was graduated from Edison Township High James Church, Springfield, will School, is also an alumna of the Beauty Cultural School of the Woodbridge Vocational and

Her husband, who was gradusent the fashions. Mrs. Herman gienal High School, has completed four years with the U.S. Coast Guard. He served as second class gunner's mate aboard the U.S.C.G. Mackinac.

> Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman

Tomorrow - 8:45 p. m., Lail Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cala-brese of 3 Remer ave., Spring-field, became the parents-of-a and the Democratic Tradition." and the Democratic Tradition.' Saturday - 10:30 a. m., Snab-Lawrence-Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jay, will be called to

the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah. Monday - Meeting of the ooard of trustees. Wednesday .- adult education,-

Jewish religious thought. All members are urged to assist in maintaining the daily minyan (prayer quorum.) Daily services are held at 7:45 p. m. at 9:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Members may sign up to participate by calling Murry Hurwitz at 379-9408.

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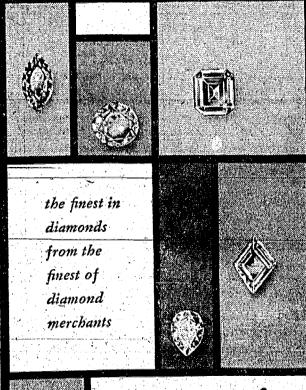
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School teachers' prayer meeting. a.m., Sunday School. 11 .m., Morning Worship service. 5:30 p.m., Young People. 6 p.m., Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Service. 7 p.m., Family hour. Junior Choir will sing. A nur-sery will be provided for preschoolers

Tuesday - 6:30 a.m., Com-

nuters' prayer meeting. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-

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Lengyel will show slides and tell of his experiences during a double ring ceremony in St. recent trip through the Holy Cecelia's Roman Catholic Land. He has previously spoken churches in this area since his Mrs. Harry Monroe of Plain- return to this country. Mrs field, sister of the bride, served Frank. W. Haydu Jr., program as matron of honor. Serving as chairman for the society, will

Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer Macey of Colonia, cousins of president, will preside at the the bride, and Linda Jane Kisch business portion of the meeting of Springfield, sister of the at which final plans for the groom. Cathy Jean Dudas, annual turkey dinner to be held

AAUW EXECS SET MEETING; NAME LAW CHAIRMAN

Mountainside-branch-of-the-Am-Women will meet next Wednesday at 8:30 p, m, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Salmini, 1058 Sunny View rd. Miss Helen McDougal will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Harold Tulchin, branch Her husband, who was gradu- president, has appointed Mrs. ated from Jonathan Dayton Re- Freeman Miller of 532 Woodland ave. as implementation chairman of the law and citizen study group. The new chairman will in at the next Wednesday's ex-

Mrs. Miller, who majored in political science at Mount Holyoke College, carned her law de-gree at New York University. She has practiced corporation law in New York The law and Stildy group will

meet next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Mrs. Miller's home, The chairman will lead a discussion on English Common Law and guests. Lord Coke's writings. All interested members are invited to at-

First Baptist Church 170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober minister

Today — 12:15 p.m., Westfield Iinisterium luncheon in Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Long range planning committee. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal .

Friday — 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal, 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Creative encounter weekend, Red Bank.

_ Creative En Saturday ounter weekend, Red Bank. Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the paster on the subject, "Recalling God's Action" — music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke. 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions, 4 p.m. Choral Festival of Faith, High School auditorium. 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 5 p.m. Senior High Fellowship. 6:30

p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Monday - 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group. 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673. 7 p.m.. Every Member canvass advance gifts dinchoolers.

Monday — 7 p.m., Pioneer ber canvass advance gifts din-first Friday Masses at 6:30, ner at the Parsonage, 630 Glen 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, ave.

Tuesday committee, 8 p.m., Leadership at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Suneducation_courses_8_p.m., Hous- days_at 2 p.m. by appointment. ing for elderly committee. 8 p.m., Choral Art Society. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Study

Group. 3 p.m., Girl Scouts Troop 223. 7 p.m., Every member canvass captains dinner.

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and Children's Choirs.
Saturday — 7 p.m., Walther
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on, meet at Church. Sunday—8:30 a.m., early serv-ice; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., the sermon in both services will be delivered by Pastor Walter A. Reuning, on "The or Walter A. Reuning, on The Ongoing Reformation"; 3:30 Saturday 10 a.m., Sabbath p.m., Dedication at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Old Bridge, N. J.; 3:30 p.m., L.L.L. Reformation Service, Calvary Lutheran Church, Verona, N. J.; Monday — 7:50 p.m., first sestival Westfield p.m., Music Festival, Westfteld

High School. Monday—11:45 a.m., Altar Guild Workshop. Tuesday-7:50 p.m., Elizabeth Circuit School of Religion, 3:45

New Jersey's First Lady Is Honored By 200 Women At Tea In Springfield

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The tea, termed "a Springfield affair only", was listed as purely a social event, with women from both the Democratic and Republican parties participating as hostesses and on the com- Mrs. Hughes, was accompanied Gov. Hughes to office.

More than 200 women wel-comed Mrs. Richard J. Hughes. The governor's wife, who was wife of the governor, at a tea introduced by Irwin Weinberg. Sills talked to the women about her Democratic municipal committee, amused the wonderful country," pointing out audience with encedotes about that she had sport some years in her auto trip to Springfield and a concentration camp in Gerof course about her many chil- many during World War II. dren. She also spoke briefly on behalf of her husband's candi-

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Saturday—9-4 p.m., painting outside church for all men and

older youth. 9:30, catechetical class make-up. 10 a.m., Scout God and Country Award study.

Sunday—9 a.m., Maranathan Choir. 9:30, Church School for

all youth and Bible class for adults 10:45, church nursery carc. 10:45, All Saint's Day, Re-

formation Day Service, Sermon: "A Lively Faith." Read at home

this week Ephesians 5:15-21 and

Matthew 22:1-14. The Sermon

will be on the Third Command-ment. 2:30 UNICEF party pre-

parations. 7 p.m. UNICEF spook party for all children bringing

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Women's Club Welcomes 120 At Combination Party

The Mountainside Woman's past president of the club, was llub was host recently to 120 chairman for the day. members and guests at the Mountainside Inn to celebrate the local club's combined birthday and Federation Presidents

Mrs. Michael Sgarro, president, welcomed the presidents of the 32 clubs in the Sixth

The Sixth District vice-president, Mrs. J. Nelson Abbott of Elizabeth, the guest of honor, erican Association of University speke of the unity and cooperation between the clubs in this district. Mrs. Earl Ericksen chairman of the drama department of the Garwood Woman's Club, introduced a play, "The Neighbor," presented by the Garwood draina department.

Among the honored guests was Mrs. James S. Bell, publicity chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Also representing chairmen of the Sixth District were two members of the local club, Mrs. Richard Kapke, American publicity Green

Mrs. Sgarro thanked the Garden Department who, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence Hall, made all the corsages and fall, flower table arrangements which were presented to the

Mrs. Harry V. Knauf Jr., a

St. James 45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor

Rev. Edward Oehling and Rev. Richard Nardone. assistant pastors Saturday — Confession from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from

-30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 ind 11 a.m., and 12 noon. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 3

Devotions - Novena in honr of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m. Baptısms — Every Sunday at p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

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

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Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 0:30 a.m. and 12 noon

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Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector

Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15, morning prayer
(Holy Communion third Sundays). 10 a.m., Church School, including child care and adult class. 11 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion, first Sun-

days). Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Com-munion. 10 a.m., Prayer Group.

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd, Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Today-9 a.m., Senior League

outing to Radio City.

Tomorrow — 8:45 a.m., Sabbath service.

sion, Suburban Adult School of Jewish Studies, Cong. Beth El, South Orange. 8:30 p.m., Sis-

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Youth group, Club 5-6. 8:30 p.m., exo.m. Confirmation Classes A&B. ecutive board meeting.

AN EVANGELICAL PULPIT SPEAKS

HEAR Pastor Warren William West Sunday

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Mrs. Sills and Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes, who also spoke, urged the return of

Other guests included Donald .. Mantel and Henry Grabarz Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, Deputy Tax Collector Marie Smith, Democratic candidate for tax collector, and Township Committee-man Jay B. Bloom.

Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz acted as official hostesses. Mrs. Donald Mantel served as general chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Bonadies as co-chairman.

The tea committee also in took a full day field trip to the cluded Mrs. Ronald Annold, Mrs summer home of Mrs. Ralph B. Bloom, Mrs. Bernard Cole, Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Edgathered dried foliage and plants ward Logan, Mrs. Edward Olesky which will be made into table and Mrs. Irwin Weinberg. Thir ty-six other local women acted e club's next meeting on Nov. as general hostesses, aiding in setting up and serving the re-Mrs. Clarence Hall, chairman freshments. Christmas decorations will be

Flower centerpieces were made by the children of the school: and the cakes and cookies were baked by Springfield women Silver trays and other tea appointments were provided by the

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave. Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., of the altar; sermon theme, "An Ancient Practice." 9:30 a.m., sacrament of the altar; sermon theme, "An Ancient Practice. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.. Adult Forum. 11 a.m sacrament of the altar; sermon theme, "An Ancient Practice. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., nursery services. 4 p.m., Children's Choir. 5 p.m., catechetical classes 5:45 p.m., High School Choir. 6 p.m., supper. 6:30 p.m., "Mar-tin Luther" film.

is presented from the tenets of Monday — 9:30 a.m., LCW "Science and Health—with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Ba-ker Eddy (p. 497): "We acexecutive committee. 8 p.m., a sery service for toddlers, ages service of commemoration; Sernon Theme, "After Death, What sin in the destruction of sin and Then?

Tuesday — 10 a.m., LCW Bible study. 7:30 p.m., church the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts." ouncil meeting.
Wednesday—10 a.m. till noon, seminar for pastors. leadership school. Throughout the Lesson - Sernon, this chastening is shown to

as expressed in these lines from Springfield Emanuel blessed of my Father, inherit the Methodist kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world," Main st. and Academy green Springfield Rev. James Dewart pastor

Today - 3:30 p.m., Carol and Wesley chorus, Halloween party. g p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday — 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship Halloween party. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, second

floor of Education Building. 9:30 from 11-1 p.m. and coffee and a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., cake will be served all day. 7:30. German language service; Sermon: "He Claims and older youth are urged to at-World;" text, Matthew 28:19. tend the Reformation Day dra-matic program by the Mont-10:45 a.m., divine worship, Reformation Sunday; sermon: "Dissanctuary of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Kings 22:1-28. 10:45 a.m., church clair Chancel Players, in the Farms Presbyterian Church. nursery. 6:30 p.m., Junior High

This program is sponsored an-nually by the Union Council of Churches of which the congre-conference and official board. Wednesday - 3:30 p.m., Confirmation class for 7th and 8th grades, Trivett Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Bible_study_and_prayer_group.

> Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Today - 1 p.m., Bible Club eacher training class. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday — 7:15 p.m., Christian

Service Brigade; Pioneer Girls.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; classes for all ages.
11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship service. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime: groups for all ages. 6 p.m. Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship 7 p.m., Word of Life anniver-sary rally with Jack Wyrtzen and new quartet and trumper trio.
Tucsday — 8 p.m., Women's

Missionary Society meeting. Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer praise service. 8 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story/and prayer. Nursery open during all serv-

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Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers Today - 7 p.m., Girls' Choir ehearsal, Chapel. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Chapel.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., West-minster Fellowship Halloween

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages f 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nur-1 and 2, is held in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. Reformation Sunday will be observed. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services on the subject Priests without Robes." Girls' Choir will sing the and was best man. Ushers were them, "Abide with Us, Our Saviour," at the 9:30 service, and a brother of the bridegroom and the Senior Choir will sing the Parker Thompson Jr. of Clifton. anthem, "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," at 11 a.m. 5 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Christ-

mas tag workshop, followed by

Monday — 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scout troop meeting.
Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Society meeting; Victor Lengyel, guest speaker. 8 p.m. Christian education committee meeting.

Community Presbyterian Meeting House lane

Mountainside Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor Today-8:30 p.m., Dr. O. Nelson from Kirkridge will lecture on "Church in Revolution." Friday—9 a.m., Day Nursery.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Confirmation class for ninth graders 10 a.m., Chapel and Westminster Choir, 10 a.m., Carol Choir, Sunday—9:30 a.m., Adult Bible study class-Room 7. 9 am., Church School, grades 4-8. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Cradle roll, nursery, kindergar-ten, grades 1-3, 7 p.m., West-minster Fellowship—Halloween

party.
Monday—9 a.m., Day Nursery. 8 p.m., Stewardship committee-

Women's Association - sewing workshop.

member calling. Tuesday—10 a.m., - 12 noon, FOR INFORMATION CALL

Wednesday-9 a.m., Day Nursery. 9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayers: 10 a.m., Bible class; discussion "The Secular City."

St. James Church in Springfield was the setting Sept. 25 for the marriage of Carol Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller of Springfield, to Arthur J. Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Mortensen of Dumont.

The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the double-ring ceremany. A reception followed at Weiland's Steak House, Mountainside.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs. David MacDonald of Springfield as her matron of honor. Cunningham of Springfield and Mary Ann Kanabrocki of Belleville, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Beverly and Diane MacDonald' nieces of the bride,

were junior bridesmaids. David MacDonald of Springfield, brother-in-law of the a brother of the bridegroom and The couple took a wedding trip to the Caribbean.

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BABYISH BEHAVIOR "Here comes. Susie, stust ig- Most likely Susie is a baby note, her, because if she finds because her parents won't let

Susie cannot bear to be treated so cruelly. She has to assert or how bad her actions are -

by girls her own age. But why enough for that when you grow isn't she accepted. The leader up." of the group called Susic a baby.

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> When parents keep their child from growing up,-they make the emotionally There are few things that interfere with a child's acceptance like immaturity. She is sure to get the cold shoulder from the group or be called a baby or a sissy. And there is nothing that makes a youngster more happy than to be ignored by others her own age

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN: NOV. 10 DEADLINE

Deadline date for mailing Christmas gift packages by surface transportation members of the armed forces overseas comes up in less than two weeks. Nov. 10 is the final mailing date for such packages to have delivery guaranteed before the holiday.

Airmail packages to men overseas should be sent between Dec. 1 and Dec. 10. Christmas greeting cards have the same mailing schedule as packages. Domestic rates of postage are applicable to overseas mail-to servicemen.

Articles to be mailed should be packed in wood, metal. , filterboard ... or double corrugated cardboard. The 1965 Christmas stamp,

which pictures an angel with a trumpet, goes on sale next Wednesday for the first time in the Post Office of Silver

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ASK AMY ... by Amy Adams

le took exception to the letter some of them at least, and gave disturbs some of the current which appeared in your column me my first bra. It had been my force of only about 2,400 men. concerning men wearing shorts older sister's. Twice before I had in public. To tell the truth, I'm gave it to me, I thought the reglad my husband does it's lationship between us would the streets of Reykjavik, the change. easier for me. I am hot and tired change. of standing at the ironing board the relationship between us listed men who are restricted to didn't change. I've asked her only one day a week in Reykjathree times to either take in my vik. resent that. Particularly

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What should I do? Ask her again or what?

Your parents need not and should not be concerned about landic girls. what your friends do and have. They are only concerned with you . . . and they are right.

you want this bra to make you look and feel more grown up, you are wrong. But if you are developing and really need a bra, you-should have one that fits you properly.

Talk to mother again she's really your bosom friend!

Bible Quiz WHERE?

Where in the Bible would you to find the following six familiar quotations? 1. "Am I my brother's keep-er?"

2. "Let me now put a riddle

"The Lord is my shepherd,

I shall not want."

4. "I AM WHO I AM."

5. "My God sent his angel and shut the lions' mouths, and they nave not hurt me."

6. "Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one, and half to the other."

ANSWERS (RSV)

I. Genesis 4:9, 2, Judges 14: 13: 3, Psalms 23:1, 4, Exodus 3:14, 5, Daniel 6:22, 6, 1 Kings



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A FEMININE LOOK

Among the things the prime American journalists were visitninister of Iceland said to a ing in Reykjavik. He immedilewspaper people visiting Ice- director, Vern Utke-Ramsing, land in September was: leeland- took the trouble to find him, and ers do not resent the Americans then invited the entire 67 of us tationed at the North Atlantic to his apartment for cocktails. Frenty Organization base here. No private citizen in any of the NATO) There are just some other cities on our itinerary did -ANY foreigners:

Prime Minister Bjarni Benedktsson was answering the burn- modern. There were two bedng suspicion of some Americans hat Iceland is not friendly to the United States and he was saying that it wasn't the fact of American," it was the fact of NON-Icclandic. remember," a "You must

United States official said, "that when the NATO base began there were 80,000 U.S. servicemen stationed here and that was as much as the entire male population of Iceland." Which could cause a few prob-

lems anywhere.

The Noreign servicemen were taking up the restaurants, the clubs, the bars, the hotels, the theatres—and the girls. And that was the last straw. Quite understandably may of the men of Iceland were disturbed.

So rules were put into effect, And now there are restrictions. Which, quite understandably,

Many of the Navy boys now stationed on the NATO base at Keflavik resent having to be off Well, the bra was too big, and by ten at night. Some of the enon Wednesday no liquor is sold When she first gave it to me in the city except wine and "near beer." They do not like the ly had been set up with labels lengthly procedure to obtain a of the various states our group pass to go to Reykjavik either to represented. At have to leave it by ten. They do ed "New Jersey" here were all not like being banned from the of three servicemen and our host city on certain holidays. Yet they say that af er a movie lie Relations for the Iceland De-(which is in English with Icefense Force, himself. landic sub-titles) "there is nothlandic sub-titles) "there is nothing to-do!" Well, that is an old The others were Chief Petty Ofone. Even the boys situated right at home in the USA say that. Most of all, however, they mind son and Aviation Electronics the apprehensiveness of the Ice-

> But it is not only the servicemen who feel unwelcome.

ICELAND HAS BEEN apprehensive of foreigners in any three children were due to join field. Basically it seems worried over foreign domination; there are, after all, only 190,000 Icelanders.

It does not, for instance, even woo investors, and THAT is entirely unique.

Most of the countries of the world, no matter where you go, eagerly and avidly seek foreign investment, particularly American, British, Swiss, German, and offer fantastic inducements and special priviléges.

But not Iceland.

One Swiss company is considering a project in Iceland, but with all the restrictions and requirements put to it, it is a question whether it will materialize or not.

Yet on the other hand, Iceland is beginning to realize the mutual advantages of "foreigners" in changing its outlook. Through some wise leaders, Iceland was one of the original members of NATO and is still an admirable and dependable participating filember even to the stand that De Gaulle or no De-Gaulle_there_must_be_a_NATO As for the servicemen, some of them are married to Icelandic girls, some of them chose Iceland over other places and some find a great deal of friendliness over a mutual game of golf or other sports. (There is a remarkably good course on the NATO base.) Others find harmony through Rotary and the Masons and cul-tural events. "We had a band here," a Navy officer told us, "and it created more good contacts than anything in 20 years." And there is Bjarni Gudjons-

BJARNI GUDJONSSON is an Icelander with a business in

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South Carolina who is married cerned over what to WALL TO WALL ICELAND?

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to a Danish woman, and one day he heard on the radio that 67 Commander Colot is married to an Icelandic woman and they have four daughters. group of inquisitive American ately went in search of our tour brings up a custom in Iceland which is strange about names There are no last names and of their husbands. You use your father's given name with or "dottir" added as your last leclanders who resent foreigners that. His apartment was on the name. For instance, if you were eighth and top floor of a new a boy and your name was Jor apartment building and was very and your father's name was Peter, you'would be "Jon Peters rooms and bath, a balcony, a son.' But if you were a girl and living room-dining room combiyour name was Valerie, voi would be "Valerie Petersdot fir' nation and a kitchen. None of

the rooms were very large and (daughter). it cost \$20,000 to buy. He served And, if Valerie marries Jon scotch and martinis in silver gobshe is still Valerie Petersdottii lets and his wife wore a hostess and their son Bjarni and thei gown from Saks Fifth Avenue. daughter Ina, would be Bjarni Jonsson and Ina Jonsdottir. So They were wonderfully friendly and it was a lovely, heart-warmeverybody in a family of four ing visit. would have a different las-On another visit, this time by invitation of the American Am-

I didn't ask Mr. Gudjonsson bassador, James K. Penfield and what happens to names with a his wife, to a briefing and party wife, nor 'Commander Colot with an Icelandic wife. tion Service (USIS) library in but it could be interesting. Reykjavik, we saw more signs of friendliness. Icelanders have

At any rate, before I could

ask, it was time to board the flight goes once a week and Hginates in Berlin, goes to Scotland, then Iceland, then New Perhaps "peculiar" would be a better word for it? Anyway, it cost Pan 'Am \$150 per for landing fees at Keflavik International Airport. The flight is almost always well-filled or even completely filled, and you leave lecland at 7:30 p.m. and arrive in New York at

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> Coming: A Tale of Two Irelands

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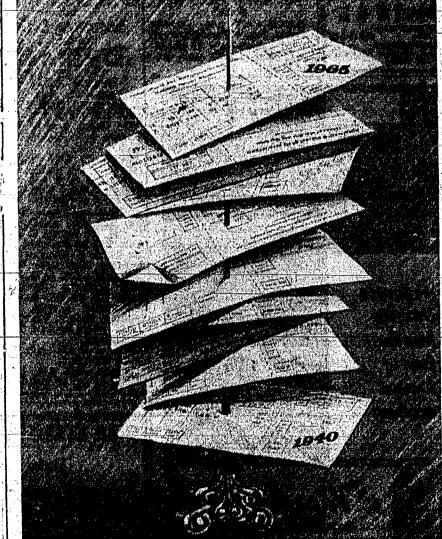
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will represent the group at the National Convention of Deborah Chapters at the Concord Hotel in New York-Sunday and Mon-

A visitation day has been planned for people who are intefested in visiting Deborah Hospital and speaking to patients who are being cared for there. Transportation will be provided by the chapter Nov. 10 at 9:30

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At the meeting, Mrs. Eleanor

Barry Hughes, candidate for the

New Jersey Senate, discussed her bill A-768 on anti-smut, now

in committee. The club voted to

endorse Mrs. Hughes' bill and to write to the New Jersey sen-

ators requesting that the bill be taken up at the Nov. 8 session

Desk, Derrick Club

To Tour Ship, Nov. 6 The Desk and Derrick Club of Northern New Jersey, whose

theme this year is "International Aspect of Oil," will tour one of

At its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, the

olub's guest speaker was M. S. Northup, senior associate engi-neer of Esso Research and Engineering Co. His topic was, "The Oil Industry In Japan."

er at MU-6-0537. Members and Mrs. Jules Levine, president, friends of Deborah are invited. CATHOLIC WOMEN

UW has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Trin-

ity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth. tion of University Women Sat-College.

Roselle Park.

The Elizabeth Branch of AA call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

The College, Cranford.

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sion of the American Associa- the Early Childhood Education hold its annual sale of new and ect are Mrs. David Brent, Mrs. nearly-new merchandise, Mon- Abraham Muskat and Mrs. Ruday through Saturday at 467 ben Shlafmitz, all of Union. NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wonted Central ave., East Orange. The

The recent solicitation drive

field, president.

To Host Movie

Mrs. John C. Krause, chair-man of the Movie Council of the Woman's Suburban Club, Union, has announced that the Franklin School will host a matinee Saturday at the Union Theater, Screen fare will be "The Three Stooges in Orbit" and "Muscle Beach Party."

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by the chapter Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. and will have lunch at Faunches Restaurant. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas C. Mahon, international relations chairman

Anderson's prize-winning play, will be staged by the Chancel Players of Montclair tonight at 8 at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant ave.

The play, which is sponsored by the Union Township Council of Churches, commemorates the Reformation.

The Chancel Players' group, a non-profit corporation, is spon-sored jointly by the First Baptist, St. Luke's Episcopal and the First Methodist churches of Montclair. The group, which is in its sixth acting season, has Aspect of Oil," will tour one of already performed before 25 the Grace Line vessels and view churches, temples, schools and its cargo loading at Port New-eivic organizations, and employs ark, Nov. 6. a professional director and volunteer actors to produce and perform plays before churches



urday, the Elizabeth branch of contributions included oil paint-

ings submitted by Mrs. Walter Fearn of Roselle and ceramics by Mrs. E. Hermann Shaw of Roselle Park.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wonted Section of the Classified Pages. You can store will be open from 10 3.m. conducted by members of the Debra way, Union, has been organization throughout Union and Essex Counties resulted in sion student council at Union

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snowflake time for bunny-cuddlers !-Winter babies coo with delight in a shower of snowflakes . . . in the comfy warmth of tiny-size snowsuits. Come see how we pamper your little angel with toasty-warm fashions for the snuggling set! Tidykins quick-apart pram bag (left and above) becomes a snowsuit at the flip of a zipper. Nylon-in-white with pink or blue, solid pink, and solid blue. Fits baby from birth to one year 16.00 Tidykins quilted nylon snowsuit with matching hat, in baby blue with a boy's hat, or pink for a girl. Sizes medium to extra-large 18.00 Pindyck's hooded Sno-Bunny with mitten cuffs, of orlon acrylic-and-stretch-nylon. White, pink, blue, or maize in sizes 6 to 12 months and 12 to 18 months. 6.00

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Northern New Jersey will hold ts annual fall luncheon-fashion show Nov. 11 at 12:15 at the Chanticler, Millburn, it was announced by the group's president Mrs. Robert H. Beams The event will benefit the scholarship fund...
The fashion show will be

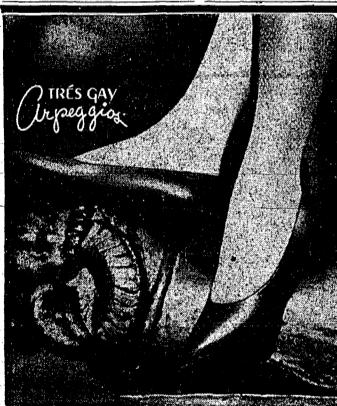
Luncheon-Fashions Set By College Club The Hood College Club of

presented by Bonwit Teller and will feature a variety of casual, afternoon, cocktail and formal evening wear for winter and the holiday season.

Reservations and tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Richard Cassie on Edgewood dr., Florham Park or Mrs. James Mallett at ME-5-7918.

Holiday Deadline

Because Veterans' Day falls on Thursday, Nov. 11, it is imperative that our normal Friday deadline for news be strictly adhered to. All items other than spot news, should be in our office by Friday, Nov. 5 to insure publication in the next issue.



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.At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary..of the Volunteer Fire Department, Co. No. 1 at he Vauxhall Firehouse, officers were elected for the coming

They are: Mrs. Joseph Keller, president; Mrs. Carl Strouss. vice-president and financial secretary; Mrs. Edward Cox, seeretary; Mrs. Charles Umstadter, ręasurer; Mrs. Ernest Scull, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Andrew Bernert, flag bearer; and Mrs. lene Richter, sunshine

The auxiliary meets the third Vednesday of each month at the



TO PARADE FASHIONS — Women, glancing over coat to be used in the 'Parade of Fashions' show, set Nov. 6 at the Washington House. Union, and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, are, from left, Miss Margaret George of The Bank Box of Union (who will provide the clothes); and models, Mrs. Frank R. Tell of Union, Seventh District education chairman; Mrs. F. Butler Hehl of Union, president of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms; and Mrs. William J. Witt of Roselle Park.

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BOY TO ALBANESES

A son, John Albanese Jr., was born Oct. 17, 1965, at Over-

A SON TO BAHRS

Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Bahr of 2220 Berwyn st., Un-

ion. He joins a brother, Peter John, 212. Mrs. Bahr is the for-mer Janet Nadzan, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nadzan of Howard st., Union. Her husband

s the son of Mr. and Mrs. George

A six-pound, seven-ounce son,

Terzuolo.

Connecticut Farms Women Plan 'Parade Of Fashions'

A "Parade of Fashions" will ser and Mrs. William Hafer are be held at the Washington House, in charge of the ad book, and Union, Nov. 6, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Connecticut William Hafer are in charge of Farms. Fashions for all ages will prizes. They will be assisted by the shown by the Band Box of Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, Mrs. Frank Fairar, Mrs. Ignatius Hertling, Mrs. J. M. Naples, Mrs. Fred Noesner and Mrs. Philip Pascale.

Members who will serve as models, include Mrs. F. Butler Hehl, president; Mrs. George Jackson Jr., advisor; Mrs. Frank fell, Seventh District education hairman; all of Union; and Mrs. William Witt of Roselle Park.

The luncheon menu will con-sist of fruit cup, London broil or ham steak with champagne sauce, baked potato, vegetable, salad, French bread, ice cream ake roll and coffee.

Among the many prizes to be warded are a mink boa from the Flemington Fur Co., a gift certificate from the Band Box, wo table lamps, and a gift from Stangl Pottery of Flemington.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt at 688-8785. Mrs. William Scott is general chairman. Mrs. Richard Raus-

Outing Club Slates 'Fall Brawl', Hike

The Short Hills Outing Club, which meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Machinist Hall. Union, has scheduled its annual Bahr of Spruce st., Union.

A SON TO SCHILLERS Fall Brawl, Nov. 6 at Graulick's in East Orange.

Members will be hosts to about David Michael Schiller, was 50 children from Elizabeth Big Brothers Organization, Nov. 7 at born Oct. 13, 1965 at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, to Mr. p.m. at Machinist Hall.

A one-day like is set for Nov 13 at Breakneck Ridge, followed by dinner at Breakneck Lodge.

Model Plane Club Holds Flight Test

The Union Model Airplane Club held its first indoor Free Flight contest last Thursday night at Burnett Junior High

Twenty-five Junior members vere entered in the event. The airplanes used were all Ranger 21s which were built by the juniors. Winner of the con-test was Robert Mladinich of

1257 Biscayne blvd, Robert, 9, was the youngest junior entered and had a total flight time of 23 seconds.

The club meets at the Recreevery Thursday evening, Ver-non Davies is the director in charge of the club which is made up of mostly fathers, sons and daughters.

look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Albanese of 1137 Publicity chairmen and individuals are West Chestnut st., Union. Mrs. urged to observe the friday deadline of urged to observe the friday deadline of has occin eacted serretary-treas this newspaper for other than spot urer of the German Club at the Jr., Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Labonia, news. Thursday is even better, include College of Liberal Arts at Drew Mrs. J. D. Ledder, Mrs. Thomas your name, address and phone number. University.

P. Leddy, Mrs. John Ledlie, Mrs. Albanese is the former Janet A seven-pound son, Stephen Joseph Bahr, was born Oct. 14, 1965, at St. Michael's Hospital,

A cosmetic demonstration will be given by Mr. Ira of Country Girl Cosmetic Bar, 1501 Stuyesant ave., Union. Prospective members of the Union Chapter of Hadassah will be welcome to attend the party. Mrs. Joseph Brill is chairman.

Mrs. David Koltenuk, good and welfare chairman, has announced that Tag Week will be held Monday through Nov. 6 for the benefit of child welfare. Volunteers may get in touch with Mrs. Koltenuk for further informa-

of Townley, Union, will serve ag

chairman of the annual "Men's

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Mrs. David Koltenuk, Mrs. Har-ry Turkin, Mrs. Milton Margu-

lies and Mrs. Samuel-Harris-will

serve as models.

Stein, Mrs. Albert Schenfeld,

ion. Mrs. Koltenuk also has announced that a rummage sale will be held Dec. 2 at First st. n Elizabeth.

Mrs. Treat To Serve As Hostess Sunday

Mrs. Robert Treat of Roselle will serve as hostess during the coffee hour following the Sunday Platform meeting by the Eth-ical Culture Society of Essex County this week at 11 a.m. at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

Guest speaker will be Howard Box, leader of the Brookation Center, 881 Stuyvesant ave. lyn Society, who will speak on "The Looking Glass War."

Elected Secretary

Miss Eve Rommel, daughter of Mr. end Mrs. John Rommel of Mrs. William A. Hopf;
824 Madison ave. Union, a 1964 Also Mrs. J. J. Hora
graduate of Union High School, Keller, Mrs. Paul Ker urged to observe the friday deadline of has been elected secretary-treas-

Its Annual Husbands' Night On Nov. 9

Woman's Club Of Townley To Conduct

· Clayton Willis, White House correspondent and world trav-Nite," Nov. 9 at the Chanticler eler (and a present speaker at in Millburn, Purpose of the the U.N.), will give first-hand event is for the husbands of the impressions of the hotspots of members to become better act the world at present. He will be quainted with each other and seated at the head table with the club president, Mrs. Russell L. Boltz; Mr. and Mrs. Martin; Mrs. Floyd Conklin, recording secretary; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith (she is corresponding secretary); and Dr. and Mrs. William J.

Byatt (She is treasurer). A paid-up membership party Fall flowers arranged by Mrs. will be held by the Union Chap-ter of Madassah, Monday eve-Frank Labonia, garden chairman, and her committee, will decorate the tables. Music will ning at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Green lane and Morbe_provided_by_Ernest-Buttery ris ave., Union.

A fashion show will be staged and Wilbur Hauck

Mrs. Henry Ludt and Mrs. Julius Petreins will be at the registration desk. Mr. and Mrs. Marin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Keller will greet the guests.

Mrs. Martin will be assisted n the sale of tickets by Mrs. Carl Foss, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Labonia, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Mrs. Anthony Vertelis and Mrs.

The group's annual card party will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Elizabethtown Gas

Co. auditorium.
The Townley Women's departnent chairmen include Charles Sebastyan, American home and art; Mrs. James Gorion, civics, education and international relations; Mrs. Charles Gautier, drama; Mrs. Labonia, garden; Mrs. Howard Yates, litgrature; Mrs. W. R. Kitzler, music; and Mrs. Alfred Venute,

welfare and youth. Standing committee chairmen nclude Mrs. M. R. Stevinson, historian; Mrs. Paul Knoll, hos-pitality; Mrs. Carl E. Foss, par-liamentarian; and Mrs. Keller,

publicity. The membership list contains Mrs. H. V. Aspinall, Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Barber, Mrs. G. R. Billetter, Mrs. R. L. Boltz, Mrs. Buttery, Mrs. Byatt, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Cordier, Mrs. C. M. Cummings, Mrs. John J. Denney, Mrs. William Errera, Mrs. D. E. Ford, Mrs. C. E. Foss, Mrs. F. J. Gaus, Mrs. Gautier; Mrs. John

Gutherz, Mrs. Hauck, Mrs. Frank C. Hays, Mrs. E R. Heppa, Also Mrs. J. J. Horan, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Paul Kem, Mrs. Kitzler, Mrs. Ferdinand Klumpp

Gaydos, Mrs. Herbert D. Gill Jr., Mrs. J. T. Gordon, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Milton Martin, first vice- with the widespread activities of H. L. Livermore, Mrs. H. E. president of the Woman's Club the club. C. Clark Lum, Mrs. H. R. Mair, Mrs. Louis B. Martin, Mrs. Milton W. Martin, Mrs. J. F. McGill, Mrs. C. P. Morrison, Mrs. Myles C. Morrison, Mrs. S. J. Nadas-kay, Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. J. E. Painter, Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. F. M. Perry; Mrs. J. C.

Petreins; Also Mrs. L. W. Randolph, Mrs. W. F. Reinhardt, Mrs. C. H. Schaefer, Mrs. Sebastyan, Mrs. Richard Sedgewick, Mrs. G J. Snerlan, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Stevinson, Mrs. B. E. Stewart, Mrs. Venute, Mrs. A. A. Vertelis, Mrs. H. H. Vickers, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, Mrs. E. A. Welhausen, Mrs. R. M. Welsh Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Walter B. Wilson, Mrs. Ernst A. Winters, Mrs. R. F. Witemann and Mrs. Howard Yates.

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ELIZABETH'S DAILY JOURNAL **URGES** The Re-Election of Senator Nelson F. Stamler



The Journal urges the re-election of Republican Sen. Nelson Stamler.

While a member of the party in legislative power, Mr. Stamler has remained constant in his support of the underdog — taxpayer. He is a staunch advocat of economy in government and as a member of the Legislative Appropriations Committee he frequently has clashed with Republican colleagues on spending matters.

A senator since 1962 after having served in the Assembly, Mr. Stamler has compiled a record of constructive action not only on behalf of his constituents but of the residents of the state at large. His feet are solidly on the ground.

Sen. Stamler's frankness and independence are laudable and refreshing traits.

(Daily Journal Editorial) October 19, 1965.

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Visit Historical Sites The fifth grade classes of Mrs. Eilcen Stark, Mrs. Doris Red-ing, George Scardena and Mrs. Shirley Feldman of Connecticut Farms School visited Smith's Clove Village, N. Y. last week.

The reconstructed early American village included blacksmith, candlemaker ,cobbler, apotheca-ry, weaver, potter, and tinsmiths shops. The village schoolhouse was a favorite of some young-

The fourth grade classes of Miss Marilyn Bandara, Miss Margaret Cavanaugh, Mrs. Blanche Kaplan and Mrs. Judith Reskow visited Morristown National Historical Park on Thosday. The pursuin features Tuesday. The museum features George Washington's winter George Washington's winter headquarters during the time of the American Revolution. They

Plans For Halloween Discussed At Meeting

where they saw the hospital for American soldiers.

Cub Pack 167, sponsored by Farms School in Union, held its first meeting this week-in the school. Plans were discussed for a Halloween party to be held tomorrow. Prizes will be given for costumes. Names of new den mothers

were announced Wiley arc: Mrs. Robert Tetar. Mrs. Matthew Clarke, Mrs. St. Ex Lowds, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mrs. Dominick Fezig, Mrs. Vincent Geloso and Mrs Carl Burkhardt.

Richard Ericson is scoutmaster. Officers are: Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, secretary; Mrs. Herman Bronner, treasurer, and Joseph Schmidt, chairman.

Cub Scouts Honored As Dad's Night Slated

badge and Bradley Crane a gold arrow point at a meeting last week of Cub Scout Pack 65 held in the Franklin School in Union, Martin Rosen, pack leader, made the awards.

The pack will meet next month at the school for Father's Night

SCIENCE MARCHES ON - Dr. Selman A. Waksman, professor emeritus of microbiology, works at his office in the Rutgers Institute of Microbiology almost daily when not on

Del Vecchio Assails Highway Procedure

Philip Del Vecchio, former may-or of Springfield decried this erties in condemnation courts." State Highway Department and local governing bodies.

years has felt the impact of poor coordination by the Highway department, in their programs for Routes 78 and 278," stated Del Vecchio.

"How many mayors throughout Union County have begged full and early disclosure of alignments of super highways through their towns, only to be left guessing? How many homeowners have been advised that their properties were to be taken, only to be left waiting for months without any action that would allow them to purchase new homes elsewhere? After ter Linden. properties were taken, how many devastated and ravaged state owned properties were left, unguarded and untended to blight beautiful residential areas of rat fail to note the number of of Training Services, Inc., will property owners who had to wait be the course instructor.

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Del Vecchio said that all of communications between the these "horrible conditions could have been avoided if the State Highway Department had at-"Nearly every municipality of tempted to come into the affect-Union County in the last five ed communities, explained their routes and construction programs, and solicited local operation, rather than reap local resentment.

Industrial Nurses Set Supervision Course

course for nurses entitled Modern Supervision for the Industrial Nurse will be conducted by the Northern New Jer-Association of Industrial Nurses beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for six sessions at the Esso Research Cen-

The course will be offered in University Institute of Management and Labor Relations. Leon- CPA, New York. County towns? And do ard J. Smith, executive director

SCOURGE ENDED AT RUTGERS

Milestone For Cure Of TB Goes Unnoticed

ass expired the other day almost unnoticed although it isone of the most important patents ever issued in the United States, and very probably by any patent office any-

That patent, granted in September, 1948, was for streptomycin, developed at Rutgers University by Dr. Selman A. Waksman and his associates. The benefits to mankind that resulted stagger the imagination. It led to the possibilty of the eradication of tubercuosis, considered by physiciansand phsylologists tobe an idle dream only 20 years ago.

Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, one of the first to make clinical use of streptomycin in the treatment of tuberculosis, has said that before the discovery of streptomycin, tuberculosis had been the scourge of the human race since the earliest

known times. "The infection was considered to be virtually universal, especially in civilized populations," Dr. Hinshaw has noted, and a major cause of premature death throughout the

TO GIVE a further idea of what a calamity to mankind tuberculosis has been, Dr. Hin-

Alumni Club Honors College President

Union County members of the Jersey Pace College Central Alumni paid tribute recently to Pace College President Edward Mortola at a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel, New York City.

Attending were:-vice president Eugene Kenna, Rahway City Controller; treasurer Irving Gutkin, president of Harris Paint Products, Linden; national and central past president R. Palmer Hollister of Union, president of

R. Hoe and Co., newspaper, printing machines and past presidents Delane Ives of Cranford CPA, and assistant treasurer of cooperation with the Manage-Grolier Inc., publishers of the ment Program of the Rutgers American Book of Knowledge, and Frank Jindrak of Linden,

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of California Medical Center, said that it greatly influenced the evolution of the human race and its eventual control will modify further development of man.

In 1944, when Drs. Hinshaw and William H. Feldman, then the Mayo Clinic, visited Waksman's laboratory at Rutgers and obtained streptomycin for its first clinical use the outlook for any individual with tuberculosis was often clouded or grave. His subsequent life was often that of in invalld.

Duration of bed rest was . sometimes extreme, extending over many months. Typically, a year or two of institutional care would be required to stabalize a moderately advanced case.

Today, antibacterial chemotherapy is the principal therapy in tuberculosis and all other measures, including rest and surgery, are of secondary

Any individual with tuber-

chance of recovery and may lead a long and largely, unhampered life, especially if the been diagnosed disease has promptly.

Authorities believe now that present day diagnostic and therapeutic methods, could. abolish tuberculosis as a major health hazard by the mid-80's if applied consistently. Some bold spirits even see the possibility of the eradication of tuberculosis within this cen-

 Dr. Waksman won the Nobel Prize in 1952 for his contribution to the discovery of streptomycin in 1944. its.development grew out of his quarter of a century of work with soil microbes at the New Jersey Agriculture Agricultural Experiment Station, a branch of the State University.

The patent was a major factor in setting up in 1946 the Rutgers Research and Education Foundation, holder of the patent. It has supplied funds for the construction of the world-famed Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers, headed by Waksman until his retirement in 1958.

But there was more to 'it than that.

THE DISCOVERY of streptomycin was the breakthrough that led to the discovery of neomycin, aurcomycin, chloromycetin and other antibiotic miracles.

It was for all these reasons that a New York Times Magazine article in 1961 chose etreptomycin—as "one of 10. patents that shaped the world.' The 10 were chosen from mere than three million issued by the U.S. Patent Office in 125 years.

The significance of the discovery of streptomycin swas set forth in detail earlier this year in Dr. Waksman's book, "The losis." Conquest of Tubercu-

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Ward 3—Dist. 1—Community Methodist Church, Grant Ave. &
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Library, Chestnut St. & Clay
Ave.

Library, Cheshus S.

Ward 4—Dist. 1—Robert Gordon School
Annex, Locust St.

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345 W. Westfield Avenue
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Lincoln & Laurch Aves.

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Unite the Constitution, the pointees, Federal judges, once President "shall nominate, and appointed and confirmed, have by and with the Advice and life-time tenure. They are not dent upon recommendation of a Consent of the Senate, shall approximately answerable to or subject to the fellow member of the Senate.

Legal Notice

Senate Judiciary Committee. The office at the pleasure of the ial qualifications, Between 1789 Senate agreed. President while members of com- and 1965 fifty-one judical nom-The action was a sharp rebuke missions and boards usually have inations were rejected by the

No Senator likes to go against a nomination made by the Presipoint Ambassadors... Judges of the Supreme Court, and all other President. They can be removed, officers of the United States..." for cause, only through the impointment based on personal with the federal anti-poverty, service and loyalty to the Senator's family. Senators on both sides of the aisle found themselves unable in good conscience opportunities for drop-outs, is

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.

NOTICE IS HERETY GIVEN that in accordance with an act entitled. "An Act to Regulate Elections," RS. 19:12-7. Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the Annendments and Supplements thereto. The District Election Boards in and for the District Election Roards in and for the District Election of Roselle Park will stin the places hereinafter designated on TUESDAY, November 2, 1965 hetwen the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a General Election of public offices in the verious districts of the Borough of Roselle Park as hereinafter designated. Following are the Public Offices to be voted for:

A Governor of the State of New Jersey 4 year term

2 State Senators, 2 year term

2 State Senators, 2 year term

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Election Notice

Alfonso L. Pisano, Attorney
63 E. Westfield Ave.
Raselle Fark, N. J.
The Spectator—Oct. 21, 28,
Nov. 4, 11, 1965. (gaw 4 w Fees \$19,20)

Election Notice

Freeholders, three year term.

- Sheriff for the County of Union,
i year term.

ree Coroners, three year term.

Mayor for the Borough of Roselle,
was term.

Councilman at Large for the Bor-of Roselle, three year term

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A Tax Assessor for the Borough of Roselle four year term.

POLLING PLACES

Ward No. 1 Dist. No. 1 — Wesley

Meth. Church, Sheridan & 2nd Ave.

Ward No. 1 Dist. No. 2 — Wesley

Meth. Church, Sheridan & 7nd Ave.

Ward No. 1 Dist. No. 3 — Harrison

Avenue School (Gym)

Ward No. 1. Dist. No. 4 — Warren

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day School.
Ward No. 5 Dist. No. 4 - Grace Wil-

Ave., to Central Railroad of New Jerser:

Ward One — District Two
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Roselle line, to northerly Union County
Park Commission line, to westerly Union County Park Commission Line, to
Rosewood Ave., to Bheridan Ave., to
Sixth Ave., to Prake Ave., to Third Ave.
Ward One!—Bistrict Three
Sixth Ave., from Drake Ave., to Eheridan Ave., to Rosewood Ave., to Linden
Rd., and Rosewood Ave., in a generallysoutherly direction along various courses
of the Union County Park Commission line to Newman Place extended
and Newman place to Thompson Ave.,
to St, George Ave., to Drake Ave., Sixth
Ave.

Ward One - District Four

Ward One — District Four Newman Place from Thompson Ave., along Newman Place, Newman Place extended and the southerly line of the Union County Park Commission to a westerly line of the Union County Park Commission, to St. George Ave., to Thompson Ave., to Newman Place.

Ward Two — District One Central Railroad of New Jersey from an extension of the dividing line hetween Lots #20 and #21 Block "4, also known as #271 and #303 First Ave.,

to Laurel Avenue to Webster Avenue to Laurel Avenue to Webster Avenue. VICTORIA CRANE
Borough Clerk
The Speciator—Oct. 21, 28, 1965.
(Fee: \$56.80)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
United Country, N. J.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
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Fourth Ave., to Chestnut 8t., to Third
Ave.

Ward No. 2 Dist. No. 1 — Harrison Avenue School (Gym).
Ward No. 3 Dist. No. 3 — Harrison Avenue School (Gym).
Ward No. 2 Dist. No. 3 — Warren Street School (Auditorium).
Ward No. 2 Dist. No. 4 — Warren Street School (Auditorium).
Ward No. 3 Dist. No. 1 — Harrison Avenue School (Gym).
Ward No. 3 Dist. No. 1 — Abraham Clark High School.
Ward No. 3 Dist. No. 3 — Abraham Clark High School.
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Wheatsheaf Road, to St. George Ave.,
to Wood Ave., te Brooklawn Ave.,
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Clerk. Borough of Roselle
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Assemblyman

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cial of the Union Junior Col-Alumni Association is lege General revision of the New scheduled for Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Unne holds are archaic, is a ma-Center, it was announced this or point in the platform of Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough, week by Mrs. William J. See-Plainfield Republican, a candidate for one of the two state Senate posts allotted to Union co-cnairmen.

Proceeds from the social will The 'Assemblyman, who is go into the college's science sponsor of the Assembly joint building fund. Tickets are availresolution for a study of existing child labor laws, said he plans a able at the Alumni Office at campaign to push a general revision through the Legislature. Since the present laws were

UJC Show Scheduled, In National Art Week

An exhibit of arts and crafts will be on display in the main corridor of Union Juntor, College's Nomahegan Building from Monday through Sunday in ohion Junior College's Clampus servance of National Art Week,

Mrs. Orin Sharp of Cranford will hang creamic plaques and land, Jr., of Union, and Miss bowls, and Mrs. Harold Araten Suzanne Skillin of Elizabeth, of Clark will show jewelry and embroidered designs, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Araten are members of the Cranford Creative Art Group.

The public may view the ex-Union Junior College, and from hibit daily, Monday through all members of the committee. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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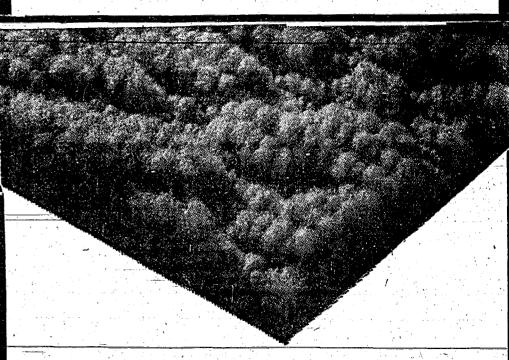
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Archie Is Developing A Taste For D.D.T.

the Cockroach must be-"Resistent," say the entomolo-gire of the National Pest National Pest Control Association, who point out that Archie's increasing ability to lap up happily some of the chemicals man has been using to fight him is making **control** problems more difficult almost everywhere.

The phenomenon of resistance of the German roach, refleeting Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest, is one of the most interesting that face the trained entomologists. But is one of the most troublescene facing the men who try to keep insect pests under con-

Scientists aren't completely certain how resistance works. But they believe that insects which have this ability to survive chemical treatment and brood new generations of resistant offspring somehow develop the ability to metabo-lize larger amounts of pesticides than their less fortunate

The German roach, a pest which has been around at least as long as man, was one of the first to demonstrate this special ability. Resistance, says Dr. Philip J. Spear, tech-nical director of the NPCA, not

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out infestations of roaches more difficult but also more expensive.

When the chemical family of chlorinated hydrocarbons, which includes DDT, Chlordane and others, came to be in plentiful supply after World War II, many people rubbed their hands in glee with the thought that Archie the Cockroach faced his doom. Almost perfect control appeared to be .

But, there was soon disturbing news from Texas - news. only tolerated DDT and Chlordane but seemed to thrive on the stuff. Then the organic phosphates came along and there was new hope that Archie could be stopped.

Again Archie R. confounded the experts by breeding little Archies that liked new chemicals too. Now the job of stopping the new resistant strains is more difficult than ever.

"Resistance is a phenomenon the pest control industry is learning to live with," Dr. Spear explains, "Control de-

physiology of insects and probably re-use of some of the earlier control methods. The job is certainly more compli-cated and more costly."

For the householder, restaurant owner or businessman plagued with German roaches, Dr. Spear pointed out that control must involve trained pest control, people familia? with problem of resistance roach identification and the ability to supply the latest methods_available.

Telescopes To Be Displayed

liam Miller Sperry Observa-tory on the Union Junior College campus as soon as it is completed next spring will be displayed at ground breaking ceremonies for the \$100,000 project on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Cranford campus.

The two telescopes and other astronomical displays will be set up in the gymnasium of the Campus Center. The exhibits will be open to the public prior to and after the ground breaking ceremonies scheduled for 3 p.m.

will be contributed to the observatory by Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, It—will be used until a 24-inch Newtonian-Cassegranian reflector tele-scope, which will be New Jersey's largest, is built by Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

In addition a six-inch refractor telescope belonging to AAI will be used in the observatory until the group completes work on a 10-inch

refractor telescope.

The exhibit will include renderings and models of the two telescopes AAI will de-

Members of AAI also will exhibit tools needed to grind a 20-inch mirror blank. Similar tools will be used for the instruments AAI will con-

Robert Miller of the archi-tecural firm of Elsasser and Miller of Union estimates it will take ten months to com-plete the observatory. In addition to the two telescope rooms, the observatory will contain an activity room, which will also be used as a classroom, an optical and mechanical work-, shop where the two major telescopes will be built, small library-office, a dark room for celestial photography work, and a lobby and display area for astronomical exhibits. A dome roof is planned for the refractor telescope, while

the reflector telescope. The ground breaking ceremonies on Nov. 7 are open to the public, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said. Dr. MacKay invited all interested persons to attend the ceremonies and to visit the exhibit of telescopes and other astronomical displays.

a sliding roof is proposed for

William' Dambach, North Brunswick, chairman of AAI's public relations committee, is in charge of arrangements for the exhibit. Serving on the committee with Dambach are: Edward T. Pearson of Westfield, Anthony Paone of Westfield, AAI president, Marion Reed of 1368_Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, and George W. Weislogel of 428

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Ahern: 'No Conflict'; Says GOP 'Worried'

for Union County Freeholder, in a speech Monday repeated his tatements that no conflict of interest will arise if he wins the election as both a freeholder and mayor for his third term.

Speaking at the home of Mr. Mrs. Carl Ledig of 188 Milltown rd., Ahern censured his Republican opponents "for their sudden concern over a dual candidacy."

Ahern declared, "It is obvious he Republicans are worried that my election as a freeholder would bring about a drastic change in the free-spending methods of the present free-holder board. I'm an economist and practice strict economy."

Citing his four years as Kenlworth mayor, Ahern said, "taxes there have been reduced \$15 on the average home, while the amount to be raised for municipal purposes has decreased to a figure \$2,000 less than what was reeded in 1959.

The Republicans know my position on finances. I advocate careful planning and more care-

Kenilworth Mayor William J., money. This, however, is somethern Jr., Democratic candate thing the GOP freeholders know little or nothing about, as has been evidenced by their reckless economic tactics which have cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars in recent years."

> Ahern also chided his oppopents'"for not looking in their own back yard before throwing stones at me. Is there no dual candidacy in connection with Rahway City Councilman Wiliam Weaver who is seeking a Republican Assembly seat?"

He also reminded the Republicans that Union Mayor F, Edward Biertuempfel served two terms as a GOP freeholder while mayor of Union and a member of the County Board of Taxation.

Another example of dual officeholding involves Freeholder Edward Tiller, Ahern stated, contending that Tiller only resigned his post as Garwood mayor when he joined the freeholder board because he was forced to by Supreme Court decision. Since then, however, the Republican-controlled State Legislature has ruled two elective offices may be held by one perful spending of the taxpayers' son at municipal or county level.

Dimes Drive Leader Named For County Arthur C. Fried of Westfield, County Mothers March chair-

will head the 1966 March of man. She will direct the municiplimes fund drive in Union pal leaders of the house-to-house

His appointment was announced this week by the National Foundation for the March of Dimes. The fund drive will be held in January throughout the United States

Fried is an agent for the Metopolitan Life Insurance Comwith the March of Dimes for several years. He is a Democratic candidate for freeholder. He was an Army captain in

World War II and won the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with cluster. He is a director of the Westfield YMCA, past gen-eral chairman for the United Fund campaign, chairman for the Westfield Area United Jewish Appeals and is a member of the American Legion and the Veterins of Foreign Wars.

Fried has appointed Mrs. So-

canvass in January in their fight, against the crippling ravages of birth defects.

Mary Kanane Speaks For GOP Candidates

Surrogate Mary A. Kanane, president of the Union County Women's Republican Club, told that group this week that experience is a factor favoring GOP candidates in Tuesday's

She urged the election of N.J. Senator Wayne Dumont as govcrnor of this state and of Peter J. McDonough and incumbent Nelson Stamler to the state sen-

ate.
She also endorsed the candidacies of incumbents Francis Me Dermott, Loree Collins and Nicholas LaCorte and newcomers phie B. Baranski of Cranford William Weaver and Philip Del as vice chairman and as Union Vecchio to the state assembly. William Weaver and Philip Del

THE DAILY JOURNAL Endorses WILLIAM P.

(Reprint from The Daily Journal, Elizabeth, Oct. 19, 1965)

Mr. Hourihan is a welcome newcomer to politics. the type of candidate who should be encouraged to serve in public office. Recently retired as treasurer of the Esso Research and Engineering Co. after 43 years with Standard Oil, he long has been prominent in community activi-

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Newark. Silverstein, concert Joseph master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto on Sunday and David Oistrakh will offer a recital Wednesday.

Oistrakh, a Soviet virtuoso, is on a tour of this country appearing with the Moscow Philconductor.

The tempo at Symphony Holl, formerly The Mosque, will shift somewhat on Sunday, Nov. 5 when The Rolling Stones, a rock 'n' roll group from Britain, perform at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Also on the bill will be Patti La Belle and the Blue Belles, the Vibrations and the Rockin' Ramrods New Jersey Symphony

will offer midday concerts Nov 17 and 18. Kenneth Schermerhorn, musical director, has arranged a program to illustrate through the ages. musical styles

Music educators throughout the northern part of the state are arranging for students to attend for \$1 each.

The opera season will get under way at the hall on Jan. 5 when the Metropolitan Opera Company will open a week-long engagement.

Welcoming natrons for openng night will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Englehard of Far Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reisen of South Orange. Reisen is president of Symphony Hall and Engelhard is a mem-

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The Ormont Theater's latest feature, "Bamboli," an updated, uninhibited retelling of four stories from the "Tales of the Decameron" by Boccaccio, opened yesterday in East Orange. Each presenting a variation on the single theme, love, boasts of four stars, Gina Lollabrigida, Virna Lisi, Elke Sommer and Minica Vitti, and features an international cast.

The four stories are "Monsignor Cupid" with Miss Lollobrigida, Akim Tamiroff and Jean Sorell; "The Telephone Call" with Miss Lisi; "Treatise in Eugenics" with Miss Sommer and "The Soup" with Miss Vittl.

Theater To Present Final Plays In Series

The third play in the fall rama series at McCarter Theatre, Princeton, George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," opens tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. It who be directed by Mario Siletti. The final play of the series, Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," will be seen Nov. 13, 18

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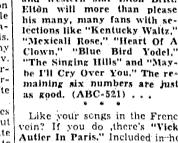
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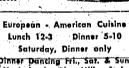
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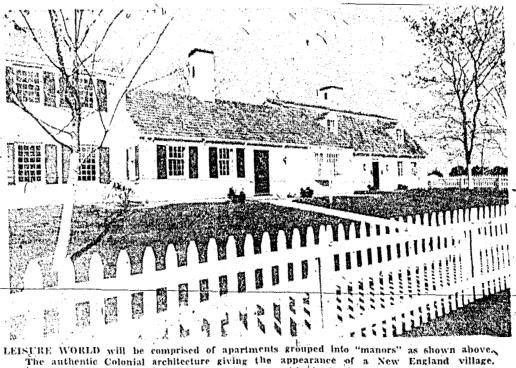
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Hollywood Memorial Park.
UELLNER—Eric H., suddenly, on Wédnesday, Oct. 20, 1965, of 1014 Epring-field ave., Irylngton, beloved bubband of Adele J. Maritalo Ucliner; devoted father of William and Linda Ucliner; buther of Mr., Elinor S'aub, Fred and William Ucliner, Funeral service at "Harberle & Barth Colonial Home," and Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

VALENTINI;—George E., on Thursday, Cct. 21, 1965, åged 89 years, who readed at the Ward Homestead, Maplewood, formerly of Irylagion, N.J., Buswood, formerly of Irylagion, N.J., hus-

neided at the Wald Homestead, Mapre-wood, formerly of Irvington, N.J., hus-band of the late-Emma-Harber-Valen-tine; devoted uncle of Mrs. Viola Carlin of Newark, Funeral from 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,' '571 Clinton ave., Irvington, or. Mon-day, Oct. 25, thence to St. Joseph's clurch, Manlewood, for a High Mass' of Requirm.

church, Manlewood, for a High Mass of Requism.

WALL—Jeseph 3., on Monday, Oct. 25, 1965, of 679 Springfield ave., Newark, husband of the late Ahna (nee Peck); devoted father of Walter Peck, Mrs., Joseph Lock, Joseph Jr. and James Wall, Mrs. Alfred Rudge and Mrs. William Kartineka, Puniers was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.

AHELO—On Oct. 22, Angela, of 120 West Allen at., Irvington.

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STOIFERS—On Oct. 25, Martin, of 19 Normandy pl., Irvington.
STOIFERS—On Oct. 24, Nathan N., of 27-29 Robert pl., Irvington.
WATTS—On Oct. 24, Nathan N., of 64 Maple ave., Vaulhall.
WHITFORD—On Oct. 12, Rachel V., of 64 Maple ave., Vaulhall.
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DISCUSSING THE ISSUES - State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., Republican candidate for governor, discussed the issues with members of the Newark State Graduate Student Association, prior to his talk before the group at the Union campus on Monday. With

Jersey Slipping In Education, Dumont Tells Students At NSC



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Jr., Republican candidate for Four years ago we ranked 47th. governor, addressed the Newark Instead of doing better, we've State Graduate Student Associ-slipped to 48th position this ation Monday on "Vital Issues year."
of Higher Education in New

Senator Dumont, speaking at the Union campus, emphasized ready spelled out in bill form, the need to "implement a positive program to give much need-ed assistance to the state's institutions of higher learning. Despite all projections, estimates and solid statistics that have been compiled on the exploding college population," Dumont stated, "New Jersey still ranks college stated. nearly last among all the 50 states in the per capità amount

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outside the state." Dumont stated: "This year 15,-000 qualified New Jersey students were turned away from dent accepted at Rutgers or one of our state colleges, one was tary Club and the Union County turned away. Some of the best Women's Republican Federation. students in New Jersey high schools, including valedictorians, received letters of rejection."

Referring to his recently announced nine-point program for Higher Education, Dumont noted his pledge to expand the state scholarship program to keep pace with the increasing number. of New Jersey youths who want to go to college. Dumont, cosponsor-of-the-first-broad-state competitive scholarship program in 1959, said that the program should be increased in steps so that the present five per cent limitation could be raised to eight per cent of the number of also invited.

25 Million A Year

for aid to higher education, al-

included \$25 million per year in

additional aid to the state's col-

leges and universities. He noted

that the expansion of Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering

and the six state college facili-"was essential to stem the

flow of students being forced to

Dumont said that his program

Democrats Claim GOP Hand Picks Rinaldo For Office

Jnion County freeholder this week charged the "powers that be" in the county Republican party "dumped a proven votegetting freeholder candidate in avor of a hand-picked candidate who would go along with the free spending politics of the Republican controlled, Board of

Freeholder augh A. Caldwell and his running mates, William J. Ahern and Arthur C. Fried said in a joint statement: "Matthew Rinaido was only permited by party bosses to be the GOP candidate for freeho'cer because the party spenders wanted to get rid of their only critic, former Freeholder George

Forrester was a popular canlidate and a proven vote-getter, the candidates said, while Rinaldo, who has never won an election, "has proved he would go along with the GOP bosses during the brief term he served as a freeholder after being appointed to fill a vacancy in

But Forrester, the candidates tioning financial items on many occasions. He was, in fact, the only Republican to raise any question on the 1964 budget which the hand-picked Rinaldo taunchly maintained could not e lowered. This endeared Rinaldo to the party hierarchy but that budget was still slashed somewhat after taxpayers and municipal officials raised loud

"So now Forrester is obviousy paying the price for attempting to efficiently do the job for which he was elected. County and Freeholder Director Raymond Moore obviously wanted no part of a running mate in the current election who might question their activities. Thus Forrester, the proven votegetter, was dumped and Rinaldo, the proven GOP echo, was selected.

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Leaving the county briefly to discuss higher education in a joint appearance with the Gov-South (addressed the Service Clubs of the Roselle-Roselle Park Area at the Four Seasons Restaurant in Union. Following his address at the college, he flew to Cape May County for an Ocean City Rally.

The Newark State College appearance was arranged by Norman Pietrucha, president of the. Graduate Student Association. Teachers in the Elizabeth and Union Township systems were

high school graduates, as rec-ommended by the Committee on Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Higher Education. Classified. Call 686-7700.

Stemmer Says GOP Streamlines County

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.The Clark Republican, speaking also for his running mates, Freeholder Director Raymond Moore of Scotch Plains and Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, said the "day-to-day operation of ervices in the courthouse constitute a model of efficiency. Stemmer, chairman of the

freeholders' administration com~ mittee, said "a thorough review of personnel needs, and a revamping of clerical distribution had effected the smoothest courthouse operation in the

He said that the revisions were the product of six years of Republican application of sound business practices to the operation_of_government "We began," he declared, "by ment is," he said.

Freeholder Jay A. Stemmer thoroughly reviewing all emthis week cited the "streamling ployee salaries and by instituting a systemized program of salary increases.

He called the salary increases given under the program "the best investment the taxpayers could have made," and added that employee morale and efficiency had shown marked improvement.

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