

THE ARTIST'S WORKSHOP: Joseph Domareki of Fox trail, Mountainside, wields the oxygen-acetylene torch with which he creates his unusual pieces of sculpture in his home studio. Nine of Domareki's scultures and 25 of his

paintings will be on exhibit in a month-long one-man show which opens this weekend in the Art Gallery at the Student Center in Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Library Trustees In Move **To Erect New Building**

Petition Council For Land Grant For New Library

Community Support Sought By Board For Raising Funds

The trustces of the Mountain-side Public Library moved Mon-day night in a direction that could mean a new library building will be erected in the bor-ough by the spring of 1967. First step in the project is securing from the Borough Coun-cil a portion of borough-owned property on the northwest corner of New Providence rd. and Rt. 22 as a site for the community facility. The second step will be the formation of a community-wide group, to be known as Friends of the Library which will take an active part in raising funds and enlisting com-munity support for the endeav-

or. The board president, Sidney Mele, stated at that body's meeting in the library in the basement of Echobrook School, that the Board of Education had informed library officials last June that the school system needed the space now occupied by the library. Mele also pointed that the library's present facilities are grossly inadequate, without administration space, without enough space for books and totally unequipped to sup-1. many of the services, such as art shows, records, etc., of-fered by other community li-

Caucus Session

lice-president, Harry Devlin

and Gene Simpson, junior mem-

ber of the board, to present the

equest for the land to the Bor-

ough Council Tuesday evening.

The request was scheduled to be made at a caucus session

slated in the Borough Hall after

the public meeting of the Coun-cil in Echobrook School.

The decision to send the del-

egates was made after Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., the

Council's representative to the

Library Board, suggested to

Mele and the other members

Mele appointed the board's

BRIDGE TIPS FROM an expert will be offered next Wednesday night at the Mountainside Inn when the Foothill Club sponsors an evening of cards for the benefit of the borough's Little

League. Supplying the tips will be a well known bridge authority, Alexander J. McDonald of Mountainside, who is pictured giving a pre-party lesson to, left to right, Mrs. Walter H. Degenhardt, Mrs. Alex Freeman, Mrs. Alexander M. McDonald and Mrs. Raymond J. Herrgott. (Slory on page 6.)

New Lighting Will Be Installed In Borough's Business Center

Mountainside's Borough Coun- Pittenger and Police Chief Chris- clude preliminary sketches il passed a resolution Tuesday tian Fritz. hight authorizing Public Service to install new street lights in the building committee has met offices of the Borough Hall, the the business section of Mountain four times in the last month on Police. Department, the Fire ave, between New Providence the space study of borough facil- Department, the library, etc. It rd. to a point beyond Sherwood ities currently being conducted was reported last fall that the pkwy, Five of the new type by Kaufman and McMurray, report would be released in street lights; 400 candle power Elizabeth architects. The build- January, Pittenger, who headed luminous lamps, will be installed ing committee has also met sev- the building committee last year,

who is currently serving as Po-lice. Commissioner, halled the leased at a public meeting he claiman of the

in the section. Work is expect-ed to start in the near future. Councilman Gilbert Pittenger, Pittenger said. He expressed the McCurley, who assumed his seat

ideal Pittenger also reported that borough facilities, including the

space requirements for January. Pittenger, who headed

Elect Hildebrand Domareki Art At Seton Hall U. **New President** Sculpture, Paintings In One-Man Show reactions to a personal exper-

Of School Board Jack R. Hildebrand of 1401 Whipporwill way, Mountainside, was elected president of Mountainside's Board of Education at the organizational meeting held Monday night in Deerfield School. Roger W. Thwing of 265 pus. Meeting House lane was elected The

vice president and Jack McDonough was re-elected secretary. All three officers received unanimous votes of the board

Hildebrand and Thwing are both serving their first terms on the board, Hildebrand has one more year of his three-year term to serve and Thwing, two years Tax Collector Elmer

members present.

By RITA ZEISS Joseph Domareki of Fox trail, Mountainside, will make history of a sort this Sunday at Seton Hall University when

an exhibit of his paintings and sculpture will open in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange cam-Domareki exhibit,

which will run for a month, will mark the first time any sculpture has been shown in the university's art gallery. A preview of the display, which will include 25 paint-

ings, nine sculptures and one mobile, is scheduled Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Included in the sculpture Homarin exhibits is welded bronze



braries;

who also serves as Borough Clerk_and_Treasurer,_was_designated as custodian of board funds. Charles A. Jerome of Partridge run was reappointed as the board's attorney and Frank E. Supplee and Francis A. Clooney were renamed official auditors, Benninger Tansey and Co, was reappointed as the board's insurance agent.

The Mountainside Echo and the Plainfield Courier News were, renamed as the official Board meetings newspapers. assist in the house-to-house business establishment, which were scheduled, as last year, for the second Tuesday of each month. Board appointments were tabled until the March ident time to make his selec- local drive has been set for

lected in the borough in the 1964 required to provide the boring were Robert H. Britton and Mis-Other board 'members attend-Mrs. Frank Bock of 593 Wooding were Robert H. Britton and Mrs. Frank Boek of 593 Wood ty Heart Association program, Mrs. Mary K. Rosenquest, who land ave., Heart Sunday chair- Mrs. Keuler pointed out. She were elected for their first term man, is heading the district urged residents to give generto the board last week, and captains including Mrs. Walter ously when the volunteers come Bernard Seligman Walter Rupp, Koster of Woodacres dr., Mrs. to their doors this Sunday atwho was re-elected last week to D: J. Myielka of New Provithe board, and Dr. Edward J. dence rd., Miss Carol Clark of Nolan, who served as the board's Summit rd., Mrs. Robert Butler Woodland ave, is vice-chairman president last year, were out of of Evergreen ct., Mrs. E. J. of Evergreen ct., Mis. of the drive and Dr. S. Thurston of Birch Hill rd., Mrs. Baron, physician chairman. town on business. Peg Cochrane of Saw Mill rd.,

Davis Show Tied In Legal Hassle

chairman, Mrs. Ruth Keuler, is The Sammy Davis Jr. TV also serving as the industrial show, directed by Harold Tul- and business chairman of the chin of Mountainside and sched-rdrive.

uled to be presented on ABC-TV tonight at 10 o'clock, was week that a trio of teenage girls tied up in a legal hassle until collected \$21.84 for the local -press-time. According to Joseph Keese, at the Acme Market in Echo directory of press information plaza. The girls, the Misses Barfor ABC, the judge had still bara Purchase, Joyce Purchase not given his decision in a case and Nancy Jones, distributed brought by two free-lance TV balloons to shoppers who conproducers against ABC and the tributed to the fund. William Morris Agency. The producers claimed they had originated the idea for the show. The case was heard Monday. A decision had been expected by Tuesday afternoon. Keese expressed the confidence of the ABC officials and the talent agency that the decision would CAR RENTAL -- New 1965 Musing be favorable to them and that Gelexie . Felcon! Day, week, month show would go on as sched- | LOWEST RATESI IRV. FORD RENT-A-CAR

of the head of Moses, a broodof a rich, personal experience. ing, harsh-featured creation, A few years ago, Domareki, which interprets, as all of Domareki's works do, his own a Catholic, sculpted a head of Christ which came to the

150 Collect Sunday

For '65 Heart Fund

Approximately 150 volunteers, Mountainside Paint and Hard-

led by 10 district captains, will ware Co. and another borough

drive to be conducted Sunday prefers to remain anonymous,

afternoon in Mountainside for have already contributed to the

the benefit of the Union County drive, Mrs. Keuler reported

ternoon.

ave., Joseph Farley of Sylvan Sulling and an and

Heart Fund Drive. Goal for the Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Passafiume of Poplar

lane, John Kenny Jr. of Ledge-

158 Walnut ave.

wood rd., and John Keuler of

Keuler, husband of the drive

Additional teenaged

this Saturday. Interested young

vibrant

ience.

Domareki used an oxygen-

acetelyne torch to work with

the bronze and the hammered

copper he used to create the

strange, haunting figure. The

sheet_of_bronze is molded into

the shape of a tree trunk. The

bronze and copper, their col-

ors affected by the acids in the creative torch, blend and clash in varying shades of

darkly mysterious greens and

piled in rough, uneven levels

to simulate the rough texture

The tree trunk is deliberate-

ly symbolic, symbolic of some-

thing the artist considers an

The \$1,500 goal set for 1965

represents the minimum amount

ough's share to the Union Coun-

of a gnarled old tree trunk.

yellows which are

evmbolic also

source of man's spiritual life. And so evolved the hungry, thirsting=looking head that will undoubtedly draw, confuse and fascinate those who attend the exhibit.

admiring attention of Rabbi

Avram Soltes, then spiritual

leader of Temple Sharey Tef-ilo, East Orange. Rabbi Solics,

who was deeply interested in

inter-faith movements, sug-

gested to Domareki that he create a similar figure that

would have significance to all

Domareki searched for some

time for an idea, one that

would have equal truth and

meaning for the different groups. Moses, who according

to the Old Testament receiv-

ed from the hand of God the

commandments that form the

basic codes for both Jews and

To Domareki, Moses was

ike a tree, rooted to the

Christians, was his answer.

of the major faiths.

IN_HIS_OWN_WORK Domareki uses the same ap-proach that he teaches his art students in the South Orange school system and Columbia High School, Maplewood.

"On sculpture," he tells them "work large! You must not get discouraged. First it will seem shapeless, no meaning, Then at some point, the excitement will come. It will grow and develop, you will see it go somewhere-

He speaks of art as though it has a life of its own, as indeed it does for him.

In each of his canvases, each of his sculptures, he attempts to capture what he calls a "composite of experto translate through ence." distortion of form and colorhis own reactions to the na-(Continued on Page 4) DOMAREKI ART of the drive and Dr. Styart

that "maybe enough polite let ters have been writen (to the Council)" and that now scemed. to be the time "to get in there and fight." Mele, who with Devlin ha

been speaking for the past several months on the need for new library at meetings of various organizations in the bor ough, reported that the mem bers are "enthusiastic" about the plans, However, he cautioned that the board could not "start

the ball rolling" without an ex-pression from the Borough Council that that body would "back up the movement." Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, library

director, initiated the movement to direct a question to Mayor Wilhelms, asking if the council could not commit a portion of the "land across the street (from Echobrook School)" for use as

library site. Mayor Wilhelm remarks and Mele's appointment of Devlin and Simpson to sub mit the request to the Borough Council followed her suggestion. Board members reviewed the possible-means-of-raising-funds for the library construction a bond issue a fund taxes. (Continued on Page 4) LIBRARY BOARD

hairman of the committee introduction of the new lights fore the end of next month. as an important safety measure. The space study, which was The project, was planned as a undertaken by Kaufman and result of surveys conducted by McMurray last summer, will in-



Mountainside's Borough Coun- (though last year's rate, was cil introduced a municipal bud- \$7.79, the new rate does not get totaling \$613,643.64 .at a represent a drop since assessed special meeting held Feb. 10 in valuation, as now required by Echobrook School. Of this the county, must represent 50 amount, \$292,864 is to be raised percent of real value. Last year's by taxes, \$2,369.65 more than in rate was based on 30 percent of real value. The new rate actually represents a 41-point 1964.

A public hearing on the municipal portion of the budget is jump, since if property were scheduled March 16 at 8 p.m. in assessed on 30 percent of real Echobrook School. The budget value the new rate would be. will be published in the March \$8,20 per hundred. 4 issue of the Mountainside Echo. As required by measures rec-According to figures supplied ently approved by the state leg- the highest honor in Boy Scout islature, businesses must pay a by the borough auditors, the separate tax rate. The 1965 local estimated tax rate on real estate

will be \$4.91 per \$100 of as-\$100 of assessed valuation on insessed valuation. However, alventory and equipment for busi-THE FURTHER FOR THE FOR T

ough The budget allocates a sum of \$45,000 for capital improvements. A portion of that amount will be to implement the option the Borough Council secured last fall on the tract of land adjacent o the playing field of Echobrook School, a site which has been proposed for a municipal swimming pool. The fund will also be used to purchase an additional police car and other land which will be used in the borough's valion projects with the troop. ong-range plans. There is a surplus of \$36,000

currently on hand in the bor-ough's capital improvement

levies in the borough this year hows that an estimated \$843,-717.51 will go to support the local school budget; an estimated \$525,000' for the Regional School District; an estimated \$328,000. for county government: an esti-

Councilman William Ditzel who heads the recreation commiltee, reported that the teenage dances, held on alternate Friday evening, will end March 26. Elaborate plans are being made, Ditzel said to make the final dance a "memorable" one. Ditzel also reported that the Mountainside unit of Y.E.S. (Youth Employment Service) is n need of additional volunteers o man its office in the Borough (Continued on Page 3) LIGHTING

Present Award To Scout Winget Of Kiwanis Troop

Paul Winget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winget of 1227 Cedar ave., Mountainside, received the Eagle Scout award. ing, at ceremonies held last Friday night by Boy Scout Troop budget,' sets a rate of \$7.05 per 76. The troop is sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club.

Sixteen-year-old Paul, a junness establishments in the bor- for at Governor Livingston High School, has been a member o Troop 76, both as a Scout and a Cub, for the past eight years. He has held every office in the troop from assistant patrol leader to junior assistant scoutmaster. The new Eagle Scout has gone on camping hiking and canoeing trips in several states with the troop, has attended junior leader training and other scouting schools and has worked on many community and conser-A student at a judo school in

a neighboring community, he recently-presented-with-his-in structor a judo demonstration at Deerfield School. He holds a purple belt in judo. In addition he works two afternoons a week as a mechanic in a lawn mower repair shop. He plans to attend Newark College of Engineering after graduation from Governor Livingston High School.

-Scouting Assistant District Em-(Continued on Fage 3) EAGLE AWARD

fund. The breakdown of all tax

So Mrs. Keuler is happy to give the mated \$44,540 for senior citizens (Continued on Page 4) and veterans and \$292,864 for local purposes.

ECHO PROFILE.



people are asked to contact the chairman at. AD 2-8490. -Mountainside-Drug-Go., thi -ADV. ES 5-9500 (Mrs. Fay).

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A member of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, she serves one day a week as disnatcher. Last Thursday night she started -10-week course for instructors of first aid at the Elizabethtown Chapter of the Red Cross. In addition to caring for her the magic drug that has rescued so many home and her two children. Eddie, 8. and children from the heart damage that used Eva, 5, she does the clerical and book-

cal contractor.

On top of all that this month she is serving as borough chairman of the 1965

She has a deeply personal, impelling reason for wanting to serve the Heart

Two years ago the Kenlers' son develmed rheumatic fever. The diagnosis, a hours, the energy, the work that the chairdifficult one to make since small. Eddie - had few of the typical symptoms, was de-

termined by Dr. Stuart Baron of Mountainside, a man to whom, Mrs. Keuler says feelingly, she will "be forever grateful." Since that dark time. Eddie, who is

now in the second grade in Beechwood School, has been supplied by the Union County Heart Assocation with penicillin. to result from rheumatic fever; the drug, keeping work for her husband, an electri- which if administered for five years after an attack, guards them against a

recurrence of the disease, Well on his way to robust health,

his small body, thanks to the Heart Association and penicillin, undangaged by the nce-erippling malady,

Heart Fund Drive. Fund drive.

MRS. RUTH KEULER

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1965 * MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. Tuesday Is Kick-Off Of'65 Scout-O-Rama

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Tuesday is the planned start of General Chairman Joseph V six weeks of activity of Boy Milo, is planned for 6:30 p.m. Scouts of America, Union Coun- at the Cranford Methodist cil, Elizabeth, that will climax Church on Walnut and Lincolner April 2, 3 and 4 in the Elizabeth Milo also listed the Scout-O-April 2, 3 and 4 in the Elizabeth

Rama committee which in stides three area residents: Richard J. Hanley of Union, a printing broker, ticket sales; Joseph P. Toner of Roselle, lieutenant in the Roselle, Police Department, special events, and Nelson F. Stamler, State Senator (R.-Union) special guest.

Union Council scout execufive is Joe A. Juncker, District executives are Leonard I. Matless Jr., Elmer B. Greey Jr., William J. D. Bolan and Hurdon Hastings Jr. Also serving on the Scout-O-

Rama committee are: Robert Long of Elizabeth, vice-chair-man; Dr. Kenneth N. Albrecht of Cranford, council president; Roy D. Irving of Cranford, Douglas J. Turner of Clark, Gerald Verbel of Stanhope, Charles Pickard of Elizabeth, Lt. Col. Arthur Kling of Eliz-abeth, and William Caddle Jr.

of Cranford. 3=4506_or_347-2754.

\$**9**.95 **Reception** Planned Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, and Dr. Kenneth W.



Hiking Club Plans 1 Ramble, 1 Trek

The Program Committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes for Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Miss Irma Heyer of Elizabeth, will lead an Elizabeth, afternoon ramble in the Watch- Hospital Those wanting further infor- ung Reservation. The hikers will Billington reported this week, mation may call Verbel at MA meet at the Trailside Nature The new exchange went into

a reception Tuesday evening, of East Orange will lead a six-February 23, at 8 o'clock for mile hike in the Morristown students named to the Presi-dent's List and the Deam's List Center.

Institute Of Press Skaters To Hold Annual Review **Endorses** Action For New Agency

The New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press has concurred with a proposal by Un-ion County Assemblywoman Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes to introduce a bill to set up a commission to investigate indecent literatury and motion pictures. The Institute action was in agreement with a report by the coordinating committee of the Legion of Decency office in Newark, according to Gerald G. Kallman, Institute president. "We believe such an agency is warranted and necessary," he

stitute also voted approval of the Legion of Decency's plan to call upon literature distributors in the North Jersey area to peti-

obscene and pornographic publications from stands.

New Number Listed At Elizabeth General The telephone number for Elizabeth Hospital,

Director George F. Billington reported this week.

The annual ice show sponsored by the Union County Commission will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, The public is invited. Admission is free. "Fun on Ice is the theme of the skating pro'gram to be

presented by the Union County Figure Skating Club. The show will 'include solos and group numbers. A grandmarch will feature drill formations and will include all club members.

Among the soloists will be Patty Sullivan, 11; Stephen Grochmal, 14; Barbara Sulli-

all of Elizabeth. These four skaters have passed the United . States Figure Skating Associations preliminary figure and dance tests and will perform various free style movement in their routines.

Other featured skaters will be Barbara Haggerty and Susan Booth of Elizabeth and Vincent Paganotti of Somerville... Among the club mem-r bers participating in the show are Eric and Kent Smith of Roselle; Mary Ann Hrycenko, Gloria Pischeria, Andrea Pedsen, Doris Stickney of Westfield; and Linda Gillen, Clark.

van, 13; and Walter Booth, 14, 19 The Club's Corotessionals Raymond and Janet Dusman of Elizabeth, will present a dance exhibition. Mrs. Dusman was a member of the lce Capades for three seasons, while her husband performed with the group for seven

years, The Dusmans arranged the, dance routines for the show.-Mrs.-Walter-S. Booth of Elizabeth and Mrs. Vincent Paganotti of Somerville prepared the music. Costumes were in the charge of Mrs. Stephen Grochmal and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Elizabeth.

Synopsis Of Minutes Of Freeholders

Frecholder. Donohue, at this time, asked if this Roard intends to pre-sent a resolution this year that will continue. Martine Avenue through the swamps and other areas in Scotch. Plains.

Nation Under God" pennants flown on be an Patricia White of Plainfield, explain-ling her views with reference to a County Plaining Board. Department of Weights and Mrasures, Advising there were no 1964-solid fuci-licenses or plates issued during the month of December; advising they have collected the sum of \$304.00 for 1965. collected the court House: furnish-flow Sumker 'C' fuel oil the Court should service to the Court House: furnish-flow Summer 'C' fuel oil the Court should service to the Court House: for the Board contribution towards the coal 3all and bids for window cleaning at various freemeding same. Freeholder Stemmer for the Depart-ment of Administration and Public Af-fairs, approving personnel actions in various departments. Freeholder Stemmer for the Depart-ment of Administration and Public Af-fairs, granting longevily to employers as et forth. Freeholder Stemmer for the Depart-ment of Administration and P Plains. Freeholder Tiller advised Freeholder Donohue that there is nothing on the agenda this year for Martins the agenda this year for Martine Avenue. Mr. William Taylor, representing the Union County Federation Knights of Columbus appeared before the Beard at this time and commended this Beard for their action in adopt-ing a resolution to fly the pennant "One Nation Under God", and pre-sented two flags from each Council, which comprises 14 Councils. Freeholder Moore thanked the which comprises 14 Councils. Freeholder Moore thanked the representatives on behalf, of this Board. Mr. Henry Wright of Springfield speke on various subjects. There being no further business to be considered and upon motion of Free-holder Donohue, duly seconded by Free-holder Ulrich, Director Moore declared the meeting adjourned. Verbailm minutes and tape record-ing on file m the office of the Clerk of the Board, Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON JANUARY 13, 1965 Freeholder Stemmer for, the Depart-ment of Administration and Public Af-

Next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, January 21st, 1965 at eleven A.M. Boug, January 21st, 1965 at eleven CHARLES E. RABIG, JR. Clerk of the Board.

HELD ON JANUARY 13, 1965 Special Meeting of the Union County Beard, of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jer-sey, on Wednesday, January 13, 1965 Toll call showed the following mem-bers present: — Freeholders Caldwell, Cuchle, Donohue, Steinmer, Ulrich anl Wilnisz, Alsent:—Freeholders Orborne, Director Pro-Tem Stemmer stated that this Special Meeting was called at the request of the Department of Finance and Purchases. The Clerk read, a Waiver signed by all members of the Board. Freiholder Stemmer for Department of Finance and Purchases, authoriz-ing transfer of 1964 funds as set forth. There being no further business to be considered at this time and upon metion-di-Erceholder, Winer, and pon-be considered at this time and upon metion-di-Erceholder, Strich, Meeting Erce Stemmer declared the meeting clided by Freeholder Donohue, Director Pre Tem Stemmer declared the meeting





and Science Center, Mountainside, at 1:30 p.m. The hike will be a trek to the Deserted Village and return to the Nature

February 23, at 8 o'clock for mile hike in the Morristown pilal. students named to the Presi-dent's List and the Dean's List at. Union Junior College, Cran-ford. February 23, at 8 o'clock for mile hike is for young people who are encouraged to bring their figurator, washer and bit-a-brack Meil parents. Figurator, washer and bit-a-brack Meil form on Classified Page or Phone Railroad and asking this Board to

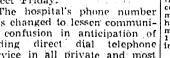
Kalman reported that the Intion for a removal of indecent,

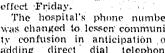
Synopsis Of Minutes Of Freeholders or Binding of the Union County and the Court House. Bilabeth. X., Justice 10 court a part of the separat of this project. The of Choren Presholders as a held at the Court House. Bilabeth. X., Justice 10 court and the order of the bring of this project. The of Choren Presholders as a held at the Court House. Bilabeth. X., Justice 10 court and the order of the bring of this project. The function of the State State of the State

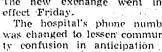
The new exchange went into effect Friday. The hospital's phone number was changed to lessen communi-ty confusion in anticipation of adding direct dial telephone service in all private and most semi-private rooms in the hos-pital. The new exchange went into that the minutes of the meeting of De-cember 3rd, 1964, be approved, which motion was duly seconded by Free-holder Stemmer. Roll call showed 8 members voting in the stfirmative and in the negative. COMMUNICATIONS Following communications—received and referred to: TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Board of Chosen Freeholders of Mor-

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reconder Stenner for, the Depart-ment of Administration and Public Af. 8 fairs continuing the services of Dr. 8 Alfonso Medelros as Psychiatrist in charge of the Nercotics Program, under the same provisions set: forth in resolu-tion No. 139-1964. Freeholder Stemmer for the Depart-ment of Administration and Public Af. fairs, continuing the services of H. fairs, and Kirwan as Boeclai Investigato? In the office of the Chief Medical Ex-miner until December 31, 1965, upon the same terms and conditions as pro-vided in resolution No. 48-1964. Freeholder, Stenmer for Department of Administration and Public Affairs of Dr. H. H. Hermann, who reached retirement age on December 25, 1964, for a period of three months in order that he may complete dental procedures that he may complete dental procedures to terminate April 1, 1965.

that. nc. may, complete dental procedures, at the John E. Runnells Mospital, same to terminate April 1, 1965. Freeholder Stemmer for Department of Public Property, accepting low bid of Higdon Elevator Co., in the sum of S8.640. for the maintenance of all ele-vators in the Court House and author-izing Director and Clerk to execute afreements covering same. Freeholder Stemmer for Department of Public Property, accepting low bid of Elizabeth. Disposal, Inc., for furnish-ing garbage disposal service to the Crurt House and Jall and authorizing Director and, Clerk to execute agree-ments-covering same. Freeholder Stemmer for Department of Public Property, accepting low bid of Elizabeth Clerk to execute agree-ments-covering same. Freeholder Genmer for Department of Public Property, accepting low bid of Elizabeth Clity-Window-Cleaning Court of window cleaning in various County Buildings for the yearly sum of \$4500.00 and the sum of \$125.00 per, month for the new Juvenile and Detention Quart-ers.

Freeholder Osborne for Department

the new Juvenile and Detention Quarters, Freeholder Osborne for Department of Finance and Purchases, accepting pid of O K. Towel and Uniform Sup-pity, for furnishing, maintaining, and servicing uniforme for employees in the Department, of Public, Works, for one year in the sum of \$.00 per uniform and authorizing Director, and Clerk to execute agreements covering, same. Freeholder, Osborne for Department Finance and Purchases, relecting all bids received on December 28th, 1964, for the furnishing and installation of furniture and equipment, at the John F. Runnells- Hespital and authorizing the Department to advertise for and receive bids. In the usual manner for the purchase of same equipment. Freeholder: Osborne for Department of Finance and Purchases, accepting investing extra gasoline at \$.1329 per gallon, for the period of January ist, 1965, and the low bid of Lumbrers, for funding et its low bid of S.1105 per gallon, for the period of January ist, 1965 to December 31, 1965, and author-ling. Director and, Clerk to execute Bunder Osborne for Department Finance and Purchases, accepting low bid of Paragon Ol Co. of Newark, for furnishing Bunker C Fuel Oll to the Court House and the John F. Runnells Hospital at \$2,665 per barrel and authorizing Director and Clerk to ex-ecute agreements coverting same. Freeholder Osborne for Department of Finance and Purchases, accepting low bid of Paragon Ol Co. of Newark, for furnishing Bunker C Fuel Oll to the Court House and the John F. Runnells Hospital at \$2,665 per barrel and authorizing Director and Clerk to ex-ecute agreements coverting same. Freeholder Osborne for Department of Finance and Purchases, accepting un-claimed funds, deposited with the County Clerk; Surrogate, Sheriff, Pros-ecuter of the Pleas, any Probation Offi-con clerk of the Burchicks, accepting un-claimed funds, as set forth. Freeholder Osborne for Department of of Einance, and Eurchases, approving trans-fer of various 1964 approprintions. F

reads and Bridges, accepting low bid of N. J. Communications. Corp. of Kenilworth on Form 21 and Form -2 for \$10,976, and \$6,280, respectively, for the furnishing and installing equipment building, control static: mobile units and or auxillary equipment for two was-racio system for the Road Depart-ment, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering aame.

Aame Freeholder Tiller for Department of Foods and Bridges, approving Ordinance of the City of Bahway, involat as it profilinits parking of vehicles on Ross. Bireet

adjourned. CHARLES E. RABIG, Jr. Clerk of the Board. A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

U.S. Government **Publication Aids**

Deaf-Persons

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 18 - Are you one of millions suffering a hearing loss? If you answer yes, then a U. S. Gov-ernment publication on this problem will be of vital interest

to you. when sound waves are not conducted properly to the inner ear, all sounds seem to be muffled and the person's hearing loss is called conductive. The cause may be an obstruction in the auditory canal — an accumulation of wax, or perhaps a blockade caused by swelling

or pus if sound waves do reach the inner ear but are not properly converted into a message that can be passed on to the brain, the loss is called sensory neural. Other, terms are "nerve deafness" and "perceptive deafness." A person with such a loss generally hears low-pitched tones better than high ones . The 30-page booklet concludes with the statement that deaf persons today have many sources of help available to them, but suggests that help be sought since it won't just come to him and that much expert assistance is awaiting his call.

"Investigators carry on persistent. Imaginative research for ways to prevent hearing impairment and to treat it," the booklet adds.

These are but a few direct quotes from the U. S. Government publication; "Hearing Loss -Hope Through Research." 11 you are troubled with a hearing problem, this booklet will be mailed to you upon request, free. Write today to: "Better Hear-1902 Good Hope ing." Washington (SE) D. C., 20020.

Honor Roll Students Named At Governor Livingston High

this week announced the names Moore, Cynthia -Moran, Nancy of the students who made the Nigro, Nan Presser, Joy Ramsey honor roll during the third llona Rauscherberger, Randi marking period. The list of stu-dents, all of whom received a "B" or better average, follows: CRACH ADE 12 honor roll during the third Ilona

GRADE 12 GRADE 12 Howard Binson, Jon Bloom- scher, Elizabeth Van Nest berg, Maurcen Breen, Joseph Lynne Waterhouse, S Car, Alan Cody, Michael Conner, Wells and Susan Winans. Steven Corcoran, Steven Dav-

ison, Joan Estoppey, Maryann Feil, Marguerite Freedman, Marguerite Freedman, Freeman, Tracy Gerow, Eileen Judy Gibson, & Frank Heisele, Donald Irving, Patricia Jones, Marilyn Kayser, Christine Kelly, Lenore Langheinz, Richard

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GRADE 11 Faith Allen, Stephanic Barry, Charles Berry, Thomas Brunner A. Stanley Cross, Connalle Dan-

ielson, Robert DeMonte, Floyd Dreesen, Sharon Fisher, James Glacchi, Claudia Haury, Daniel Henderson, Cheryl Huleatte, Paula Hunchar, Katherine In-

Testa, Virginia Volgt, Bernard Yannotta and Virginia Young.

GRADE 10 Leonard Bostwick, Carl Cad-Pledges Pi Kappa Phi

LAKELAND, Fla. - Richard Spitz of Mountainside, a College, has pledged Pi Kappa Phi fraternity during the annual

rush. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon, Spitz, 1344 Brook lane. USED CARS DON'T DIE . . . they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low Want Ad. Cell 686-7700.

en, Doreen Haas, Gaylord Hartfeld, Frances Hiotis, Donald Hoyler, Shirley Hunt, Anna Jernstedt, Lee Johnson, James Karwoski, Marilyn Kray, Janet Lewicki, Deborah Lord, Karen McKenna, Martin McMahon, Deborah Meadows, Erica Mel-Steven ack, Paul Mocko, Jean Musca, Robert Osborne, Rosanne Price, Carolyn Ross, Nancy Sarich,

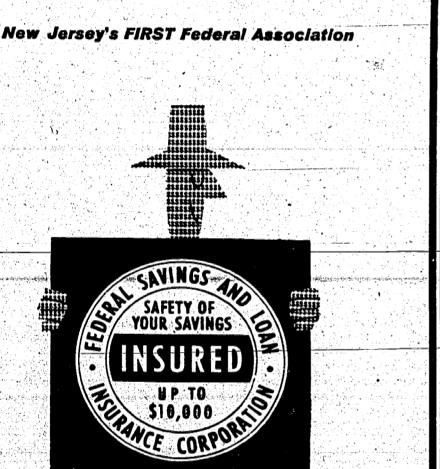
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senharter, Amy Nolan, Joseph Parent, Joyce Pawlak, Joanne freshman at Florida Southern Peterson, Glenn Rabb, Peter Rohr, Leila Rupp, C. Suzanne Santiso, Anne Stewart, Carole Strube, Kathleen Sullivan, Debbie Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Victor Tom, Henry Tonigan, Geraldine Tonzola, Robert Trakim-

as, Kathryn Vincent, Wendys West, Christine Wohlferth, Henry Yang, and Mary Lou Young.

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Patricia Juvrud, Muhlenberg; erhouse, University of Ken-Carol Cross, Michigan State; tucky: Beth VanNest, Centen-Raymond Frenchman, Brown ary; Fran Asp, Virginia Inter-University; John Wells, Cornell University, Purduc, Michigan State, University of Michigan and Delaware: Sarah Seaman, Cody, Cornell, Penn State; John Melack, Cornell; Frank Heisle, Newark College of Engineering.

> versity; Randi Resnick, Ohio U., Ohio State U., U. of Cincin-nati; Tracey Gerow, University

commuter railroads and bus

Senator Case Reports

New Jersey is getting into a to the transportation needs of first-class traffic jam and un- the region as a whole. - Both highway and rall transess we attack the problem effectively, we may find our rall portation on our side of the river ransit facilities grossly inadeare under the jurisdiction of the quate at a time when highway State Highway Department, But traffic is creeping along bumpnot the Gardon State Parkway or the New Jersey Turnpike, Recently President Johnson each of which is run by its own nade a rail service proposal. authority. Not the New Jersey

He wants to improve rail service in the great metropolitan corridor between Boston and Washington. He is asking Congress to finance technical research, tests and demonstration grants to improve and speed up conventional rail travel between New York and Washington. He is also asking for research into exotic forms of surface transportation which many see as tomorrow's means of mass travel. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I support the President's study, Council. Helping the railroads and the people they serve by promoting

transportation research of quality and imagination is a useful pursuit of government. But nel- p.m. for prayer and meditation ther of these research programs will do the job for New Jersey. Nor are they intended to. Our commuter problems are basically problems of local areas and states, though Federal help is necessary and will be, I am sure, forthcoming. And clearly, 8:15 p.m. The public is invited as far as New Jersey is con- to attend both services. cerned, the next step is up to our

er to bumper.

own State. So far as northern New Jerto create a really effective intertion improvements which must be made if rail passenger service is to continue to play a vital Mrs. William Wyatt. role, or even continue to exist.

lines which operate privately and commutitively. Transporta-tion between the states is under the jurisdiction of the Port of New York Authority through its bridges, tunnels, bus terminal in New York, and the old Hudson Tubes. And on the New York side, there is another set of separate agencies. Conflicts between these agen-

Conflicts between these agen-cies can and do arise. When the Scranton; Richard Banach, Mor-Port Authority double-decked the George Washington Bridge and the Triborough and Tunnel Delaware; Linda Lonsberg, Authority built the Verrazano Bridge, the dream of routing traffic north and south of New York City - around the city center rather than through Manhattan - came closer to fruition. But at the same time, the New Jersey-Turnpike Authority was planning and building several additional traffic lanes at the Lincoln Tunnel exit. The objective seemed logical to the Turnpike Authority, which wanted to relieve traffic pileups at one of the busiest traffic exits. But

it did not seem as logical to the Port Authority, which felt that this action by the Turnpike Authority aimed a heavier traffic stream at the heart of New York City. This is not quite what the Port Authority had in mind. What New York-bound com-

muters from New Jersey require, perhaps above all else. is a means of getting uptown and downtown, and between West Side and East Side, without the necessity of changing trains two or three times. This, more than any other single factor, I feel, has discouraged the use of mass transit by New Jersey commuters.

We have come to the time, I elieve, when a bi-state or tri-

Colleges, Advanced Schools Accept 92 Livingston Seniors

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senior class of Governor Liv- tysburg; Howard Bimson, Uni- R.C.A. Institute; Richard Oels, ingston Regional High School versity of Michigan; Pat Bam- Drake; Ernie Csaszar, Fairleigh have already been accepted at berger, Parsons; Leslie Liebes-educational institutions beyond kind, Indiana State; Charlies

the secondary level. the secondary level. Brown University, Council Schramm, Michigan State U.; Brown University, Council Tim Conner, Ohio U., Waynes-University, Syracuse University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Newark College of Engineering, Pennsylvania State University and other outstanding schools tity; Melcen Kaechele, Rhode are among those that have al-ready accepted some of the 1965 graduates-to-be of Governor of Hunt. Monmouth (Illinois) graduates-to-be of Governor ol Hunt, Monmouth (Illinois); Livingston. Sue Smith, Kings College; Heino The students and the schools Plega, Marietta, Bradley, Illi-at which they have been accept- nois Wesleyan; Richard Bappel

ed follow: Richard Wilson, Michigan retti, Ohio U., Lycoming; Byron State; Marllyn Kayser, Keuka; Godell, Gettysburg; Lynn Wat-George Peabody, Memphis; Ci-chael Addotta, Northeastern Un-John Quirk, Villanova; Tim-othy O'Rourke, Bradley; Dennis Klebaur, Waynesberg; Michael

Sgarro, Stevens; Julie Stewart, Kalamazoo; Winston Parker, University of Kentucky; Joy

Ninety-two members of the of Illinois; Joan Estoppey, Get-Imont Junior; Clement Senna, Dickinson.

Schramm, Michigan State U.

Ramsey, University of Ken-tucky; Pat Latella, Immaculate Conception; Elleon Preeman, University of Ken

University of Pittsburgh; Kathy

Mendolia, Ashland; Jane Tuch-scher, University of Iowa; Don-

ald Irving, Paul Smith; Peter

Brown, Ohio State: Richard Sta-

deck, University of Pittsburgh;

Mary Manzelmann, Heidelberg;

Steve Corcoran, St. Thomas; Marleen Kaechele, University of

Kentucky; Douglas Uhlig, Uni-

School of Business Machines

Alex Gaynes and Steve Powers,

Michigan State; Nancy Tooker,

Berkeley School; Steve Davison,

Also Richard Preis, Parsons

Jill Clucsman, Burdette Junior,

Chamberlain; Ann Janiklan, University of West Virginia, Fairleigh Dickinson; Joanne

Fairleigh Dickinson; Joanne Gradowski, Steubenville; Paul

Wygovsky, Newark College of Engineering; Linda Babson,

Keuka; Steven Stark, North-

land; Susan Bliwise, Cazenovia,

Sullins; Stanley Opella, Univer-

sity of Kentucky; Janet Moore,

Kartwick; Tim Conner, Waynes-berg; Valerie Ananson, Ithaca;

Bohne, Bethany; Bette Neroda,

Waynesberg; Joan Souder, Uni-

versity of Kentucky; Sharon O'Brien, Lebanon Valley; Linda

Ross, Lynchberg; James Wolff.

Lebanon Valley; Nancy Badg-ley, School of Business Ma-

chines; Judith Cluesmann, Ver-

Middlekauff Attends

Beloit Dinner Tonight

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Dean Junior;

and

University of Kansas; Gail Sermont, Sullins; John Manger, Building. University of Michigan; Alan One h

One hundred fifty-one students, accompanied by seven faculty members and one parent, went on the trip which was planned to help them gain an understanding of the international organization.

The General Assembly was in session and the students saw Thant, Stevenson and the others during their visit there.

The students were led or their tour by seven guides, all of different nationalities. The tour gave the children an insight into the aims of the United Nations as they viewed the gifts donated by each member nation and heard explanations of their significance. They learned how pipes visible in the ceiling of the meeting place of the Trusversity of Pittsburgh; Donna teeship Council a donation of Parmigiani, School of Automa- Sweden, were designed to show Parmigiani, School of Automa-tion; Mary Messina, School of that everything which is use

Abate, Mary Mondelli, Cathy After the tour the After the tour 'the students Pat Parlipiano, and the adults accompanying them heard a speech by Darius Jabvala, the Herald Tribune's correspondent to the United Nations. Jabvala, who was born and raised in India, received a ris Harvey; Cathy Campeau, great deal of his education in the United States. After his speech. Jabvala answered quesions from the students on the various phases of the U.-N

Bernard Buck arranged the meeting with Jabvala.

Legion Auxiliary **To Pick Delegate**

A Mountainside girl in the junior class at Governor Living-ston High School, Berkeley Martha Meister, Cedar Crest; Joseph Cafaro, Parsons; Jeff Heights, will attend the Girls State at Douglass College, New Brunswick, next June under the 'sponsorship of the Blue Star Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary of Mountainside. The unit president, Mrs. Frank Jareski, announced plans for sending the delegate at a

meeting held last week at the ome of Mrs. Ruth Kubach, 107

Central ave., Mountainside. The delogate will be selected by school officials and a screen-Robert J. Middlekauff of 355 ing committee from the unit. Colling Rock rd., Mountainside, The unit has sent a delegate is serving on the committee for each year for the past several dinner scheduled this evening in years to the Girls State, which the Biltmore Hotel, New York is sponsored annually by the City, by parents of students at- State Auxiliary of the American

Church Council Sets Prayer Day The Council of United Church Women of Westfield and Vicinity will observe World Day of Prayer March 5 in the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The Community Presbtyerian Church of

Mountainside is a member of the The chairman, Mrs. Harry Hooper, announced this week that the First Baptist Church will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 on the World Day of Prayer.

The Rev. William Cober, pastor of the host church, will speak at the afternoon service which is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Julian Alexander will lead a prayer-study group meeting at

Junior and senior high school students will hold a "Youth Watch" service at 7 a.m. at sey is concerned, that step is Bethel Baptist Church, Westfield. Mrs. Ernest Elkins, is assisting tate instrument for planning the young people in making arthose fundamental transporta- rangements. Breakfast will be served to the young people at 7:20 by a committee headed by Mrs. Ray Hyers is Community

Deerfield Pupils

Visit-UN; See

World Leaders Eighth grade students from Deerfield School, Mountainside,

got a glimpse of U. Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, President Quaison-Sakey of Ghana, Africa, Adlai Stevenson, U. S. delegate, and other world notables on a recent tour of the United Nations



4 * Thursday, Feb. 18, 1965 * MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. 2 South Americans Speak At Deerfield

Two South American students, (now doing graduate work at Corps, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, provided an unusual geography lesson last Thursday for eventh grade students in Deertield School, Mountainside.

Andre Galliath, a ceramic engineer from Cali, Colombia, and Mauro Ferdman, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Tucuman, Argentina, spoke informally to the students and then conducted a question and answer period. Ferdman, whose home is located in tropical northern Argentina, described his reactions when seeing snow for the first time in New Jersey. The students' questions revealed both Argentina's and Colombia's dependence on foreign trade and the children were

intrigued to learn that one of the cheapest foods in Argentina is steak.

Union Junior College Names Borough Man John W. Reed, 1571 Rising way, Mountainside, is among 10

Union Junior College students classes. Other luncheon guests named to the president's list last were Tetley, Principal Herbert week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac- Brown, Mrs. Joyce McCobb a Kay president of the college. Reed, a graduate of Thomas

Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is a science major in the college's Elaine Weibel, and Mrs. Bea evening division. A sophomore, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. international relations commit-John W. Reed.

In Men's Bowling In a discussion of the Peace Galliath described its work in Colombia and reported that the Colombians' enthusiasm for the Corps stemmed from the game in their match with Satelfact that it organizes the people

to help themselves. On the other hand Ferdman explained that the in last place, won its first sweep Peace Corps is not operating in Argentina and that his country the Mountainside Deli. looks toward Europe rather than toward the United States for leadership. Questions on living and Fugman Fuel Oil. conditions, dress, pasttimes and ears pointed up-for the youngsters the major difference be-

two South American nations the standard of living. At the conclusion of the session, which was arranged by William Tetley, a social studies teacher, with the cooperation and

support of the P.T.A., the foreign students, who have spoken before many school groups, complimented the students and their instructor on the quality of the questions and on their alertness.

Galliath and Ferdman were guests of honor at a luncheon served by the home economics Brown, Mrs. Joyce McCobb, a social studies teacher at Deer field, members_of_the_Student Council and their advisor, Mrs. Reich, chairman of the PTA's

The Benninger-Tansey Agnecy team came up wit hthe higrest game of the season, 1221, last week in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League to salvage one lite Diner. The Mountainside Police Department team, which is victory of the season defeating Other sweeps were registered by Bill and Mable's Luncheon Mountainside Drug kept

light hold on its first place spo with a total of 40 victories and tween this country and the 26 losses. Fugman Fuel Oi was a close second with 391/2 victories and 261/2 losses. Standings of other teams fol-

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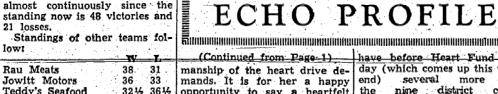
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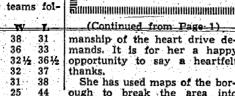
Tansey Hits High

lows: Air-Con Villani Lift Wilhelm's Drewettes Satellite Chrones Benninger-Tansey Owens

31 Bill & Mables .31_ Westfield Bank Bliwise 27 Stewarts











costs was collected last week in Mountainside's Municipal Court when 29 cases came before Magistrate Jacob Bauer. The charges ranged from minor traffic violations to driving while on the revoked list, a charge which drew a \$200 fine and court costs for Willie Sutton of 31 Jacob st Newark. Sutton was also fined \$75 on

two other charges, \$50 for being disorderly and an additional \$25 for having lottery and number slips in his possession. Sutton was arrested by Patrolman

Charles Kelly on Feb. 10. - Magistrate Bauer ordered three. Harry Steinman of 1051 Wood- Sim

land ave, Plainfield, held for that since there are approxi-the Grand Jury on a charge mately 40 organizations in brought by Filippo Cacia of 553 Fourth ave., Elizabeth. Cacia charged that on Jan. 14 Steinman gave him a check for \$500 drawn against the Somerset brary to raise a substantial Trust Co., Somerville, where amount of money." Mele agreed Steinman had insufficient funds. Cacia had been employed by Steinman_to_do_work_within the borough.

Peter Isoldi of Lyndhurst was fined \$200 and costs for driving that the project will be comwhile on the revoked list.

L'IL LEAGUE REGISTERS Mountainside's Little League will hold registration this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Deerfield School, Central ave. All interested boys who have not yet signed up for the Minor, Major, Pony or Senior Leagues are urged to do so Saturday. This ganizations doing business with- is positively their last chance to register for the 1965 season.

than

Domareki Art At Seton Hall U. Sculpture, Paintings In One-Man Show

ture of his environment. Several of the paintings in the Seton Hall exhibit have been-sold-and-are on-loan for the show. Three of them were exhibited in the New York World's Fair last year, two in Gallery 64 and the third in the Pavilion of Fine Arts. In 1963 he won the Samuel Short purchase award in the Audubon Artist Annual. His "Transit Junction." which is

Library Board (Continued from Page 1)

drive or a combination of all

Simpson voiced the opinion Mountainside, which he described as a "prideful community," it would be "relatively easy for the Friends of the Li with may on that point but cau-tioned that the "Council must give the direction".; The Li brary Board must have a posi-

tive statement from the Council pleted before the Board can take any definite action, he con-

tinued Mayor Wilhelms asked the Board's stand on the possible conversion of Echobrook School, should the Board of Education decide at some future date to vacate it, for use as a library. Simpson pointed out that such action would be "too far in the future" and in any case the conversion of Echobrook would

still leave the library in a 60year-old building. He also advanced the opinion that the cost of air-conditioning and soundproofing the building would be prohibitive and that cost of monthly utilities and mainten-

included in the Seton Hall display, won the medal of honor in the casein division n the 1961 annual show of the Audubon Artists. He was the recipient of the John Newman Memorial medal of the National Society of Painters in 1962, a bronze medal for sculpture from the National Catholic Arts Society, the Grumbacher award for oil painting in 1962 and over 70 other awards. He also roceived an air medal for his work-as-a U. S. Navy combat

Listed in Who's Who in America. Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in the East, he has art works in permanent public and private collections all over the country. He has had one-man shows in Contemporary Arts Inc., New York City, in Louisiana State Museum, the N. J. State Museum, the Castellane Gallery in New York City and many other locations.

His work has been includ ed in annuals of the National Academy of Design, the American Watercolor Society, the Honolulu Academy of Arts, the U. S. exhibit in Brazil sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, the National Arts Club (Knickerbocker Artists)

and many more. He describes his style as "abstract realism with certain facets of realism." The realism" is sometimes stark, again serene, surging with anger, ever changing.

His "Mother and Child," one of the pieces of sculpture in the Seton Hall exhibit, he describes as an "ugly thing." But it is real hunger and hurt

ant department in the school system, Domareki is proud of the many students he has taught who have gone to do noleworthy things in the art artist in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. world. He counts himself "one of the lucky ones" who has been able to successfully combine

a teaching job, a happy home life and a rewarding art career. He and his wife, and two children moved to Mountainside eight years ago from Livingston. Their daughter, Beverly, who was Miss New Jersey in 1960, is now teaching

and helpless love tremble in-

the harsh lines which depict

a hunger-ravished mother de-

sperately clutching her wasted

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breast. She is, Domareki ex-

plains, a symbol of all the in-

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by war and hate and hunger.

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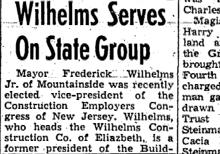
Russian at Princeton University. Their son, Gregory, is attending Seton Hall Law School. They spend their summers in Monmouth Beach where their cruiser, Kanaloa (which means God of the Sea in Polynesian), is docked.

He has had wide recognition his field. His work sells in well: But-and this Domareld finds most rewarding of allhe "works on his own terms." His brush, his welding torch, his sculpture knife create only what is meaningful to him as an antist.

He works "large," he works with integrity - his creations reflect his own moods of violence, serenity, upsurges and calms,

It is all pure Domareki.





331/2 321/ struction Co. of Eliazbeth, is a former president of the Building Contractors Association 3012-3512 of New Jersey and is currently a member of the Board of Managers of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and a director of the Colonial

FREDERICK WILHELMS JR.

Savings and Loan Association and the Union County-Chamber of Commerce.

The Construction Employers Congress-was formed to promote and encourage cooperation and understanding by and between construction employers and industrial concerns and or-

in the state.



Temple Program Set To Entertain **Two Generations**

Alan Kampf, president of the Shalom, _ISpringfield, has anwill sing in 13 languages includ- Son of Union. in gEnglish, Hebrew, Spanish, French and Russian.

The program will also feature Eugene Peterson, baritone, from Plainfield, who, last yearduction of "It's Only Tuesday!" In honor of Brotherhood Month, Peterson will offer a selection of Negro spirituals.

Roger Golden is program chairman of the luncheon. The committee members are Sidney Greenwald, Robert Isaacs, Albert Shenfeld, Sol White and Phillip Yellin. Admission is payable at the door.

Church Will Hold Service In Jazz

"The church," declares the Rev. Richard L. Peterman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Its purpose is to acquaint oth-Church," has been accused in our crs with the group's beliefs and day of being irrelevant. "We're trying to remove that accusation.'

-It is being done, Mr. Peterman says, by scheduling a serjazz for Sunday, February 28. The program will be in two parts. The first is a jazz workshop, scheduled from 6 to 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. National Convention. At 8 p.m. the second part, A Musical Offerin gto God, be presented in the nave of the church.

The participating musician have played with Benny Goodman, George Shearing and Duke Ellington, Thomas Vaughn, the anict, is a recently ordained minister in the Episcopal Church and serves a parish in Midland, Mich.

Other musicians are Charles C. Smith, bass, and Feter Brown, percussionist, The Rev. Dr. John Gansel, known as "the pastor o the jazz musicians of New York City," will also attend.

Perusal Of Bible For Group Of 12

A prayer and Bible study group is meeting every Wednes-day evening at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church in Trivett Room, from 7:30 to 8:30, under the leadership of Pastor James Dewart.

aim, said Pastor

NEW_SANCTUARY TO BE DEDICATED BY CONGREGATION uel The Clinton

Church, located at 2815 Morris ave., Union (near the Springfield line), will dedicate its new cheon will be held at the templo tion. The steepled sanctuary, and earthquake." this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Dave which will seat 350 when the the templo tion. Segal, guitarist and folk artist, signed by Stephen J. Potter and all types of clothing are needed, This new building, the second

erected by the Clinton Hill congregation since 1961, was built 'H. C. Biertuempfel Construction Company of Summit, N, J, A macadamized parking starred in Sharoy Shalom's pro- lot providing off-street parking for 100 cars has been included in this building program. The church was originally organized 116 years ago-in-New-

Mercer st. and later on Clinton ave. at S. 14th st.

Power Of Prayer

To Be Discussed Lee Tichenor will discuss The Power of Prayer" Satur-

day at 8:30 p.m. at 141 Salter Springfield. This will be the fifth in a series of eight talks sponsored weekly by the Baha'i World Faith in Springfield.

teachings. Mr. Tichenor, a resident of

Philadelphia, Pa., is a graduate of Wooster College, Ohio, where he obtained a degree in music. He is chairman of the local spiritual assembly of the Baha'is in Philadelphia and is a Pennsylvania delegate to the

Summit Y Announces **Europe Talk Series**

"Political Orientation - Europe," a current affairs discussion series, will have the first of its six sessions on Monday night March 1 from 8 to 9 a the Summit YWCA, Summit. The leader for the series will

son, author, teacher, lecturer on political affairs. The YWCA announced that the series has a limited enrollment. Registration may, be made now at the Sumnit YWCA.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, YWCA program assistant, at CR. 3-4242.

Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

Cantor Israel Weisman 60 Baltusrol way ay - 1 p.m., Senior Today 1 p.m., Senior League. 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth.

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m. Sab-

Group At Church To Seek Clothing The Last Word In Testing Is Usually 'Maybe' For Use Abroad By BEA BERGER "It is only when the findings TWO TYPES of tests are adcach classroom," Dr. Micali of tests are linked with other went on to say. "However, Test results alone do not fur-

Mrs. Mildred Rempfer and Mrs.-Eleanor-Keller. co-chair-

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cise as an accurately calibrated

men of the commission on missions of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, this week announced an appeal for

Hill Baptist clothing for needy persons in at 2815 Morris many countries of the world. The local commission is making its drive in response to an apsanctuary Sunday at 3 P. M. peal by Church-World Service. This is the second unit in a for "clothing that will give diglong-range three-building com- nity to refugees and to the vic-

> for both summer and winter Blankets and quilts are urgentneeded, as well as every type of children's clothing, includ-ing layettes. Yard goods and yarn will be used "to help refugees find self-sufficiency.

Clothing and other articles may be brought to the church during the next 10 days, with closing date to be Sunday, Feb. 28. Arrangements have been ark as the First German Baptist made to pick up the accumu-Church. It was located first on lated items that week. Any person in the community who would like to make contributions of clothing are termed most welcome to do so."

TEMPLE TO HOLD GENERAL SESSION FOR NOMINATIONS Temple Beth Ahm of Spring-

field will hold a general membership meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. There will be nominations

for four new trustees for a period of three years, plus propo sals for constitutional amend ments

Ralph Feldman - will show movies of the November "Bar Mitzvah Ball" which was held at the temple. Meyer Biddle man, president, urged all members to attend this "important membership meeting."

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and

Shunnike rd. Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Today — 8:45 p.m., Lail Shab bat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, "What It Means To Be a Religious Jew."

Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. tl-child-luncheon sponsored by

the Temple Brotherhood,

Sleep," Tuesday.

Adult Institute. We urge all who are interested in assisting to maintain our daily

minyan (praper quorum) to sign up with Leonard Sherman, 379-792, or Herman Horowitz, 379-

observations that testing 'can be most helpful," he explained. nish a complete picture of a child's ability, Dr. Robert Miand coor= Other factors such as personal dinator of special services for problems and an understanding . the Springfield school system, the home and school ensaid this week in reviewing the vironments must all be weighed with the test results in ortypes of tests administered an-"I; should be pointed out most emphatically," he said; "that instruments for measur-

on special assignments and classroom recitations, Dr. Mi-

der to establish a final estimate of the child. Also, an effective evaluation program must include a leacher's own tests and ratings cali noted. Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

ministered Springfield schools each year, intelligence or capacity tests and achievement, tests, intelligence tests, which, measure the child's ability to learn, are given in the third, fifth and seventh crades.

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tem can compare the achieve-

ment of the local children

with fixed norms which have

been determined for each

grade: -Standardized -tests are

used to determine the

strengths and weaknesses of

each child and class in the system. Dr. Micali explained,

The student should achieve

a mastery of certain skills by

a specific grade level, and we

want an analysis of his learn-

ing disabilities in each of the basic skills: We want to de-

termine whether each child is

performing up to his measur-

ed capacity in each of the

from the tests aid the pupils,

parents and counsellors in

planning-the proper educa-

tional and vocational program

for a child-to-follow. Said the

psychologist, "The pattern of

a child's test scores is one of

the measures used to help

parents and students to arrive

at a realistic and appropriate

the tests is to assist the administration in making ad-

justments for the individual

child. The following questions

"IS THE CHILD suitably

in a reading group?

arise, explained Dr. Micali:

Another important use of

high school curriculum,'

The basic facts derived

ability."

skills.

The achievement tests, which measure how well a student is mastering the basic skills of reading, writing and arithnene, are given annually -ingrades four through eight.

"Results of the achievement est indicate the facts, skills and understanding the pupils have absorbed. By comparing the child's capacity and his achievement, the degree of consistency between in-school performance and measured capacity will be revealed. This can be used to a realistic abpraisal of the child's functioning in the classroom," explained Da. Micali.

It is this comparison which spots the "under-achievers." Teachers and principals can learn discrepancies exist from interpretation of the tests. Uses of the tests and their application in Springfield serve several purposes, ac-cording to Dr. Micalip

They help identify students with superior talent or low ability along with other data, the test results are used to pick students for the advancenrichment program. They also serve as screening devices to spot children needing remedial or other special help.

placed THE TEST RESULTS help Should the teacher be providthe school administrators ing a more enriched program. group the children for a "realwithin the regular class for istic level of instruction in. the particular child?... Is too

St. James 45 S. Springfield ave. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Richard Nardone,

assistant pastors Today — 8:30 p.m., Men's Brotherhood meeting. Speaker Saturday — Confession from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from Harry Ellisen, layman in Egypt with slides.

Friday - 9 a.m., Nursery nd 11 a.m., and 12 noon. school; 8:15 p.m., Service at Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 3 Temple Emanu-El. Saturday .- 9 a.m., Confir-Devotions - Novena in honmation class for ninth graders. or of Miraculous Medal every 10 a.m., Westminster Choir, Carol Choir; 11 a.m., Chapel Choir,

Sunday — 9 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8.-9:30 a.= m one of the priests: p.m. sharp. Arrangements Adult class. 11 a.m., Morning must be made in advance with Worship with members of Tomple Emanu-El as guesis. Cradle roll, nursery, kindergar-ten, grades 1-2, 8:30 p.m., Re-

First Baptist Church 170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober Minister — 8 p.m., Chancel

<u>choir rehearsal.</u> Friday — 4 p.m., Bel Canto choir rehearsal. Creative Encounter Weekend. 8:15

Monday — 8:30 a.m., Wash-ngton's Birthday Breakfast, p.m. Doubles Club in the Education ington's Men's Brotherhood at Second Lounge. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian Church, Elizapeth. Jack Alpaugh. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Session Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Descant choir rehearsal. Creative enmeeting.

Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Inter ressory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's study. 9 p.m., Chancel Choir, Thursday—12:30 p.m., Christmas Workshop.

a psychiatrist.

ried or single, will meet in mon by the Rev. George D. Kel-Note: Day Nursery is closed ດກາ

much pressure to succeed being exerted on the children grouping must be flexible and who are limited in learning not static. We aim for the best, capacity?. Should we expect instruction for each child at more of certain children who each moment, and a child 'is are not achieving on a level moved in accordance with his consistent with their ability? By testing, the school sys-

Dr. Micali said that the child study team in Springfield finds the test scores an "invaluable tool" when they are dealing with the problems of the children who are referred; to them by teachers.

The team, composed of the school psychologist, school social worker, two remedial instructors and a consulting psychiatrist, meets to check referrals from teachers who see problems arising. The group uses the test results along with other data available for that particular child. Although tests administered

throughout the state and country are basically the same, Dr. Micali went on to say, great differences exist between the follow-through and interpretation made by the special services staff and teachers in Springfield and techniques used elsewhere.

"WE SEE OUR PROGRAM as above average," he plained: "Our diagnostic assessments are superior most school systems. In agnosing the learning disabilities for each of the children, we determine where the individual child should be according to his own capacity rather than the national grade norms.

He emphasized, "We are continually revising and evaluating our testing practices in order to have a dynamic testing program and to keep up with the times."

Dr. Micali pointed out that Community the children in the Springfield school system test above Presbyterian the national norm in every Meeting House lane basic skill area, as might be Mountainside expected from their parents' Rev. Elmor A. Talcott Jr., pastor

educational background. When the intelligence tests are scored in Springfield the findings include both a verbal and a non-verbal score. Many, systems use just the total IQ score, which Dr. Micali said

may be misleading. The two scores, he believes, give a truer picture of the child's learning ability. Native intelligence will show up on Church this type of scoring, while verbal expression alone may not point out this side of the

child's ability. Tests in the four schools covering kindergarten through fifth grade are administered ligious forum: The effect of by the individual classroom "Push and Pressure on Life, Particularly The Young." Topic; teachers. In the Florence Gaudineer School, which cov-"Public Indifference to Crisis." ers grades six, seven and Panelists: Mrs. Fern Hyde and one teacher is trained eight. to administer the tests and gives them to the children in

each grade separately. Through the use of different forms of the same test, the child does not receive the same test twice during the

years he is tested. No tes, has been devised, however, to guarantee that a child will keep his room neat.

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money from this pulpit, but I feel duty bound, in passing, to touch on our overdue gas bill!"

First Presbyterian

Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey

Donald C. Weber

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The leader for the series will Gary Fox, son of Mr, and Mrs. will preach on the Fourth Com- a.m., church nursery for chil-Sunday - 12:30 p.m., Father This gurrent series on "Truths or Today

Sunday — 12:30 p.m., Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sister-hood board meeting. 8:45 p.m., 9:30 service and the Senior Sister- The Girls' Choir will sing at the The Jewish Book of the Month Group will discuss "Call It

Collin, 46 Christy lane. - 8:30 p.m., Joint House Adult Institute. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Joint

p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday-9:30 a.m., workshop day for the ladics of the partment lesson preview.

Springfield Emanuel

Methodist

Springfield

pastor

Church

Ministers: Bruce W. Evans

Main st. and Academy green Rev. James Dewart

Sunday Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church worship service; sermon: "One School, Classes on a graded basis Of The Twelve Christ Chose;" for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 text, judges 6:36-40; Emanuel are taught in the Chapel and Schwing preaching. 9:30 a.m., Parish House, Nursery Service Church School for all ages; for toddlefs, ages 1 and 2, is Senior High Class for those in held in the Chapel at both 9:30 the 9th through 12th grades meets in the Trivett_Room under am 9:30 and 11 am Saturday — 10:30 a.m. Sab-bath morning service which lees. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans and George Reimlinger, 10:45

10:45 a.m., Divine worship con-Sabbath Day, To Keep It Holy." tinuation of sermons on "Ques-' is based on the rele-"Why Do We Suffer?"; text vancy of the Ten Command-Romans 8:31-39; Pastor Dewart preaching. 6 p.m., Pastor's Youth onfirmation Class will mee in the Trivett Room for discus-Choir at the 11 service. Child care for pre-school children is sion about church worship in-Sleep," by Henry Roth at the provided in the Chapel, 7:30 cluding the Sacraments, 6 p.m., nome of Mr. and Mrs. Philip p.m., Westminster Fellowship Senior High MYF will leave Meeting for high school age from church for second session of Elizabeth Subdistrict midyoung people in the Parish

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth at portation provided. 8 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship, for church. 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Young Adult Fellowship, for Morning Worship and Children's Class. 8 p.m., Junior High De- people 18-35 years of age, mar- Division of Church School. Ser-

:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10

– 9:30 a.m., German Monday at 8 p.m. Baptisms - Every Sunday at

Today

winter institute at Epworth. Methodist Church, Elizabeth. Union Methodist Church; trans- counter weekend.



* Thursday, Feb. 18, 1965 * MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. 6 Winners Announced In Duplicate Bridge Mrs. Marion Sweatt and Mrs. John Connor placed first in the north-south section of the Mountainside Women's Duplicate Bridge-held-last-week at the Elk's Lodge, Mountainside, available next Wednesday night Second place in the same section Gladys Munnich and in second | place were Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Leon Spitz.

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WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

Bridge Expert Will Advise Guests At Foothills' Party

Tips from an expert will be known. in contract bridge Mrs. Blaser is also serving to bridge players who attend circles.---He holds a national to Mrs. Walter Stagryn the evening of cards scheduled master rank in the American and Mrs. Nathan Van der Lippe, in the Mountainside Inn under Contract Bridge League and Winners for cast-west were the sponsorship of the Foothill taught for three years begin-frs. William Boyle and Mrs. Club of Mountainside. ning, intermediate and ad-Alex McDonald of 3 Long- vanced bridge classes at the

view dr., a bridge expert, has North Plainfield Adult School. accepted the club's invitation to He also directed the Plainfield Duplicate Bridge Club, an affilbe on hand during the evening to assist the bridge players with late of the American Bridge difficult hands. McDonald, as- Club.

Mrs. Raymond Herrgott and sistant director of engineering with the Union Carbide Plastics Mrs. Alex Freeman, co-chair Co. of Bound Brook, is well men of the affair, promise all

those attending a "fun-packed" FRIENDSHIP GUILD evening. Guests may play games other than bridge. Tickets for MEETS TUESDAY the event may be obtained by The Friendship Guild of the one of the chairmen or any First Baptist Church of West- member of the Foothill Club. Proceeds from the affair will field will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Education Building. be turned over to the Mountainside Little League to help equip The program will be centered the new refreshment stand on on a discussion of the many the field. phases of "Life Lived in Chris-

tian Persepctive." It will be di-rected by Mrs. William G. Mc-Murray and Mrs. Robert R. **Charge For Pictures** Because this newspaper does

not maintain its own engrav-Mrs. Herbert C. Rohrabaugh ing plant, there is a charge to cover the cost of engravings and Miss Evelyn Rohrabaugh will head the Hospitality Comphotographs submitted with of

wedding or engagement stor-ies. There is no charge for the article, which will be published with or without a picture. An engagement engrav-

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Tenth Anniversary Party

Women's Ward at Overbroo

Mrs. Suski.

this month and Mrs. John F

Pokorny, of Newell, S.D. Miss Tuttle, a graduate of House lane, Mountainside. The decoration chairmen, Mrs. Governor Livingston Regional Albert Frost and Mrs. Emil High School in Berkeley Cantagallo, announced that bub Heights, is now in her senior bly balloons, streamers and year at Duke University, Durcostumed guests will create a

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to Andrew Pokorny,

nam, N.C., where she is majoring in English. Mr. Pokorny graduated from Duke University in June, 1964, and is now studying for a

MISS WENDY TUTTLE

ANNOUNCE TROTH

OF WENDY TUTTLE,

Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas E.

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gagement of their daughter,

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PTA At Caldwell To Model Headlines, With Show Of Antique Hat Fashions

of Bernat Florist, Newark, will discuss and illustrate flower ar-rangements for the home at a tion of Springfield's James Cald- Robert Isley, Mrs. Hollis Wick- relli and Mrs. T. J. Straus, dec-Suburban, Deborah, League on tique hat show and dessert-card man, Mrs. Nelson Winget, Mrs. orations and general arrangefuesday evening at Temple Beth party on Tuesday, March 2, at William Davies, Mrs. William All Alim in Springfield. Mrs. Ira 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Koonz, Mrs. Herman Mende, the James Caldwell School PTA Rose, program vice-president, school. This affair is the main Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Robert are invited to attend the affair. nvites the ptiblic to attend.

A short business meeting will and all the proceeds will be lich, Mrs. Donald Magness, Mrs. may be purchased from the conducted by the president, jused to supplement the teaching Harry Astley, Mrs. Roger Nit- school's room representatives Mrs. Howard Siegel. New spring) facilities of the school.

merchandise will be on sale. All Genevieve Welever, represen-profits go to Deborah Hospital tative of the S&H Green Stamp Mrs. James Pavona, Mrs. Rich- DR '6-4860. in Browns Mills, an institution Company which is providing the giving nonsectarian. free care hats, will narrate, describing for patients with heart trouble, each hat and telling something lung cancer, tuberculosis and of its history. The show will other chest-ailments. also feature fashions authentic

FLOWER DISPLAY

WILL BE SUBJECT

FOR LOCAL GROUP

Bernard Rothstein, proprietor

The March meeting will be to the period of the hats, which date from 1896 to 1965. Models held one week earlier than usual, Tuesday evening, March 16. will be chosen from the membership of the PTA.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles is MARDI GRAS SETS chairman of the hat show. Committee members working with THEME FOR PARTY her-are-Mrs-Gunther Linden AT COMMUNITY felser, tickets; Mrs. John Herr-

mann, fashions, Mrs. Stanley Krocger, Mrs. Horace Libby s the theme set for the evening Mrs. James Andrew. Mrs. John of Feb. 26 at the Community Zabelsky and Mrs. August Ouel-Presbyterian Church on Meeting lette, door prizes; Mrs. Barbara Zylka, music; Mrs. Albert Bazarian, publicity.

TEMPLE WOMEN TO HEAR AUTHOR

Sara' Sandberg, author



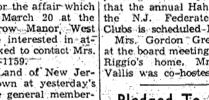
tolo, Mrs. Oliver Deane, Mrs. from Mrs. Knowles at DR 6-

Newark, is attending Seton Hall University, South Orange. No date has been set for the

chairmanship

MISS DIANE E. MOSCHUK wedding.





Stan Sommer's Fashions To Highlight Spring Party

Union, will be displayed at the tion chairman reported that the Spring luncheon card party of annual poetry contest for St. the Court Immaculate Heart of Michael's school children, will Mary No. 1360, Catholic Daughters of America, May 1 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Belford, chair-

man, and Mrs. Richard Orsini, cd-chairman, reported at the group's business Feb. 9 meeting held in St. Michael's auditorium, that embroidering is being prepared for a linen chest that will be raffled at the Spring

luncheon, fashion and card party. Those who are interested in ed and will be in circulation

shortly. Mrs. Jerome Sullivan presided at the Feb. 9 meeting. Donations were voted on for Un-ion County Heart Association and the Alaskan Disaster Fund.

Mrs. A. John Martin announc-ed that the State Catholic Daughter's retreat at Georgian Court-College, Lakewood, will be held during the weekend of April 23, 24 and 25. Retreat master will be the Rev. Colman Connolly, C.P. of the Passion-ist Fathers, Union City.

Mrs. Charles Murray, who is in charge of vigilance, reported on a recent newspaper article regarding obscene literature She urged members to aid groups who are working on the elimination of such literature from local surroundings.

TWO CLASSES SET BY HOME SERVICE **ON FREEZER, FOOD** A series of two meetings on "Getting The Most From Your Freezer," a program sponsored by Union County Home Economics Extension Service, will be presented on Tuesday and on March 2. Both meetings will be held in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Eliz-abeth, from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist, has an-nounced that the first session will include freezer management; the second will cover foods from the freezer.

JO ANN KURTZNER FORMER UNIONITE. SETS DATE IN MAY

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kurtzner of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, has announced the engagement has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jo Ann to Richard B. Walck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Walck of 25 Quinton avenue, Kenilworth. Miss Kurtzner also is the daughter of the late Col. Harry Martin Kurtzner. An alumna of Millis High School in Massachusetts and of

School in Massachusetts and of Drake College of Business, Elizabeth. Miss Kurtzner is presently employed as a secretary at the National State Bank of Elizabeth in Springfield. Her fiance attended Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He is presently doing mechanical work for the Ford Nu-Car Carriers in Kearny

A May wedding is planned.

Fashions by Stan Sommer of Mrs. Arthur Wagner, educasoon be underway. She also the Court's lending library. School and Berkeley Secretarial

Mrs. Robert Bundschuh, work- School, is employed as a secreshop for the blind chairman, reported that Braille playing cards are being made for the blind. She requested additional playing cards.

Mrs. Joseph Belford, world missions chairman, repeated an appeal for used clothing, parembroidering for the chest are ticularly Communion dresses Unionites Take Holiday requested to contact the chair- and suits, rosaries, new or man. Tickets have been print- used, for the Rosary Crusade. Mrs. Jerome Sullivan urged

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Ly sailed on the National Hellmembers to attend the Council enic, American, Line's luxury of Catholic Women Day of Rec- flagship, S.S. Queen Frederica" ollection to be held March 27 on a winter holiday vacation in St. Patrick's Church, Elizaeruise to the Port of Nassau, in the Bahamas

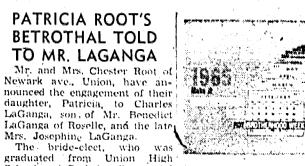
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tary to William R. Beardslee' of R. Beardslee and Associates

Her fiance is employed by B. en's American ORT will hold skin care, how to custom-blend An October wedding is plan-

bers who arrive on time will be eligible for the "Early Bird Mr. and Mrs. Lew Moier of Prize. 509 Chestnut st., Union, recent-

Mrs. Marvin Kalecky, program chairman, has arranged for an evening of entertainment. to be followed by refreshments. MOVING? Find a reputable Mover

the Wont Ad Section.

BEAUTY ADVISOR TO GIVE LECTURE AT HAHNE STORE

Miss Elvar Escalante, beauty advisor from Charles of the Ritz, will discuss the techniques of applying make-up at Hahne and Co. in Westfield, Monday through Feb. 26, from 9:30 a.m.

.5 5:30 p.m. Miss Escalante will indicate Communion Breakfast, March nor, Mrs. Luke T. Flood, Mrs. Alesi and Mrs. W. F. Rum-ble art of make-up and the 6. Mass will be celebrated in technique of hand-blend face the Chapel of Our Lady on the powder to an individual's com- Campus by Archbishop Thomas Sets Meeting Tonight The Union Chapter of Wom-the Union Chapter of Union Chapter o

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leon Room. Monsignori and clergy.

publication in the next issue.

Rt, Rev. Msgr. Henry G, Wallroth, Mrs. James G. Stan- cated and hypoallergetic make-Beck, professor of church his- ziale and Mrs. George C. Cotter, up. The program will be held

For March 6 By Bayley Seton League The Bayley Seton League of chairman, will direct the chorals, man, Mrs. William Kenny, Mrs. Seton Hall University, South during the mass. Participating John F. Macauley, Mrs. Harry Orange, will hold its annual will be Mrs. Joseph G. Con- L. Nelgel, Mrs. Frank M. Russo-Miss Escalante will indicate Communion Breakfast, March nor, Mrs. Luke T. Flood, Mrs. Alesi and Mrs. W. F. Rüm-

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Annual Communion Breakfast Planned

chairman is Mrs. John J. Krozits monthly meeting at Congress face powder; and will recome. The Most Rev. John J. ser, Mrs. Vincent J. Powers will gatime. Beth, Shalom, Vauxhall-mend-color shades and answer Dougherty, president of Seton be toastmaster, and assisting her rd., Union, tonight at 8:30. Mem- questions. Hall will be on the Altar, in will be Miss Elsie /Fravisano,

Addition to members of the Mrs. Charles M. Moore, Mrs. Monsignori and clergy. Patrick A. Guzzo, Mrs. Oscar C.

stories other than those of a tory at the Immaculate Concep- Mrs. J. William Mindnich and spot news nature must be in ton Semihary, Darhington, and Mrs. William Bauer, chairman our office by Friday to insure (newly-assigned pastor of Sacred and co-chairman of ushers, to Heart Parish, Lyndhurst, will greet the guests, will be as-

serve as speaker. Mrs. Joseph G. Prunera, nolly, Mrs. Edward R. Fussel- dub, social, church news.

Slates Beauty Series Schwarz Drugs at 1045 Stuyvesant ave., Union, has invited the public to attend "A-Thing Of Beauty," chapter' two in a series of seminars on medi-

cated and hypoallergetic make-Mrs. J. William Mindnich and Mrs. J. William Mindnich and Stuyvesant ave. drug store.

> OUR DEADLINE . . is noon Friday for organization



CONCERT OF UNION HIGHLIGHTS-DUET-

Members of the board of the Community Concert of Union attended the Gold and Sizdale duo pianinsts' concert last week at the Mason Temple, Elizabeth. Among the Unicoites in the audience were Robert Hearn, Mrs. James Howell, Hans-Lindner, Mrs. Abe Benjamin and Mrs. Nils Sandberg. Mrs. Gertrude Berry, con-

Sunday evening at the Clairidge soloist at a koffee klatch re-cently, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Batchelder. Mrs. Berry sang "The Silver Ring" by Chaminade, "Passing By" by Purcell, "Nieman Hast Gesehn by Loewe, "May Laddie" by Thayer and "My Heart Is a Silvent Volin" by Fox. The event was held to interest people in the work and plans of he Community Concert Assoclation.





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Mature Theater At Mill: 'A Man For All Seasons'

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER With present day theater often being medioere and tawdry, it is very gratifying to welcome to the Paper Mill Playhouse this week a play as fine and as meaningful as Robert Bolt's "A Man For All-Scasons.

This is an examination of a confusing period in history where political and religious overtones reverberated in the swashbuckling and earthy atmosphere of sixteenth century England. It was a period where the church domintaed the European monarchies and where questions of ethics and personal truth dominated many aspects of living for many. Such was the dilemma of

Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor to King Henry the Eighth, who accepted a horrible martyrdom because he could not compromise his own principles. He had deep religious convictions relating to divorce and a deep sense of ---- responsibility----- to maintain rigidly the legal succession to the British throng. Henry the Eighth has suf-

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from popular history fered which depicts his as bearded, dissolute, ruthless, wived, indulgent and many sessed with sloppy table manners. However, Henry, marricd first to Catherine, was_a dilletante, well versed in Latin, writer of Church ritual theology, composer of and country airs for the wind ensembles of his era, and de-

stroyed by the fact that Catherine had presented him with no sons to provide for the proper succession to the He was oppressed throne. with this responsibility and exasparated because he could not fulfill it with Catherine. He sought only from More and the pope a word to have the marriage annulled. Being King, he still had a need for his legal and emotional support.

More, perhaps was enchanted by his own potential martyrdom for upholding the church 'and his reward of a place in paradise. He might be-condemned-a-bit-for-being indecisive, for so-called cour age of convictions in the light of what happened, a schism

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in the church and the establishment of the Church of England, indicated that it was stubborness, too, and an unpos willingness to relate to, the demands of the times: It is concervable, however,

that the stream of history might have been altered had Catherine brought forth a male child or had Sir Thomas More vielded to the tortured request of his sovereign.

Dana Andrews brings a su period reading to the role of Sir Thomas, and at one point at the beginning of the second act looked incredibly like the the Holbein painting of the martyr. Andrews etches his character with a sharp, brilliant, portrayal. He is witty but ascetle, gentle but calculating, affectionate but morose, teo. His ordeal with himself is alwyas evident, and his, conflict with his conscience.

and the facts of life confirme There are other superb per-

formances. Albert Dekker as the Duke of Norfolk, Lord-

Playhouse Schedules

Three Child Shows Three shows have been announced for the Saturday Morning Children's Series at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. "The Princess Who They are: Wouldn't Laugh," which will be presented this Saturday by the Fokine Ballet Theatre; 'The Indian Captive," on March 6 by the Kay Rockefeller Traveling Playhouse and "Sleeping Beauty" on March 20 by Dolphin.

All performances will be given at 11 a.m. Tickets are available Faper Mill Playhouse at -the box office now.

S. A. Bakerson

Marshal of England, is always

a graff, blundering police

man who should have been

more to his Lord Chancellor.

Georges Hearn as Henry is

equally fine as the intense

and sensitive monarch who

arouses' only sympatity. Mi-

enael Egan is an indomitable

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termined to pursue and sub-

mtrge Sir Thomas in a sea

of intrigue and Frank Con-

verse is Master Richard Rich

opportunist, who conspires to

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anibitions for an empty soul.

ascerbic Lady Alice More,

wiff 40 Sir Thomas, and Su-

zanne Osborne is a loyely

Lady Margaret, his daughter.

Lois Kibbee is a slightly

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT. screen star, ¹ opens French Thursday night in next "South Pacific" at the Meadowbrook Dinner-Theatre, Cedar Grove.



Together Christopher Cross who plays William Roper, married to Margarez, they round out Sir Thomas' fanily.

Special comment must be made on Joseph Bova, who gives The Common Man a Sir Dauntless flair and an exuberanj expostulation. The Common Man, as obvious strong Brechtian influence, makes direct contact with his audience and set the stage verbally and manually for each scene. It is perhaps he who is truly the Man for all seasons; who must do this job,

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OLD TIME FAVORITES ADD of lice cream. Serves four to GLAMOUR TO MODERN six. MEALS

"That apricol raisin stuffing in the duck was very special,' said à young West Point Cadet to his hustess after a dinduring the winter season. "special wide variety of ways in which to enjoy dried fruits. Prune

ing out of it. The set by Robert T. Williams emphasized a long, destaircase seending which hardly looked sixteenth century. Mr. Dekker directed, but the soaring and , searing speeches did not always fly nor catch fire. They often caused a real drag.

fearn to recognize trouble and

achieve the optimum by keep-

Yet, discounting the slow pace, it is a play that every true theater goer must not fail to see. There are too fewsimilar opportunities for mature (and kexless) theater.

17. Heats, as glass 20. Reputation: 21. To answer in kind 22. Spreads grass to dry 23. Printer's need 24. Obese 25. Gains 27. Ecuador ooins 30. South American Prune Walnut Bread river 12 cup chopped prunes 31. Of Kent cup boiling water 32. Chinese 1/3 cup strained honey length egg, beaten measure teaspoon vanilla 33. Hasten cups sifted flour 34. Greck letter 2/3 cup sugar 35. Notoriety teaspoon baking soda 37. Place of teaspoon salt safety tablespoons melted butter or 39. Kind of

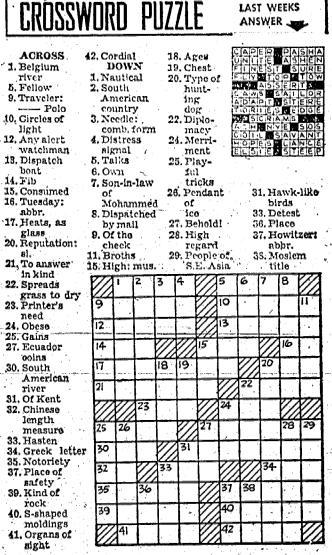
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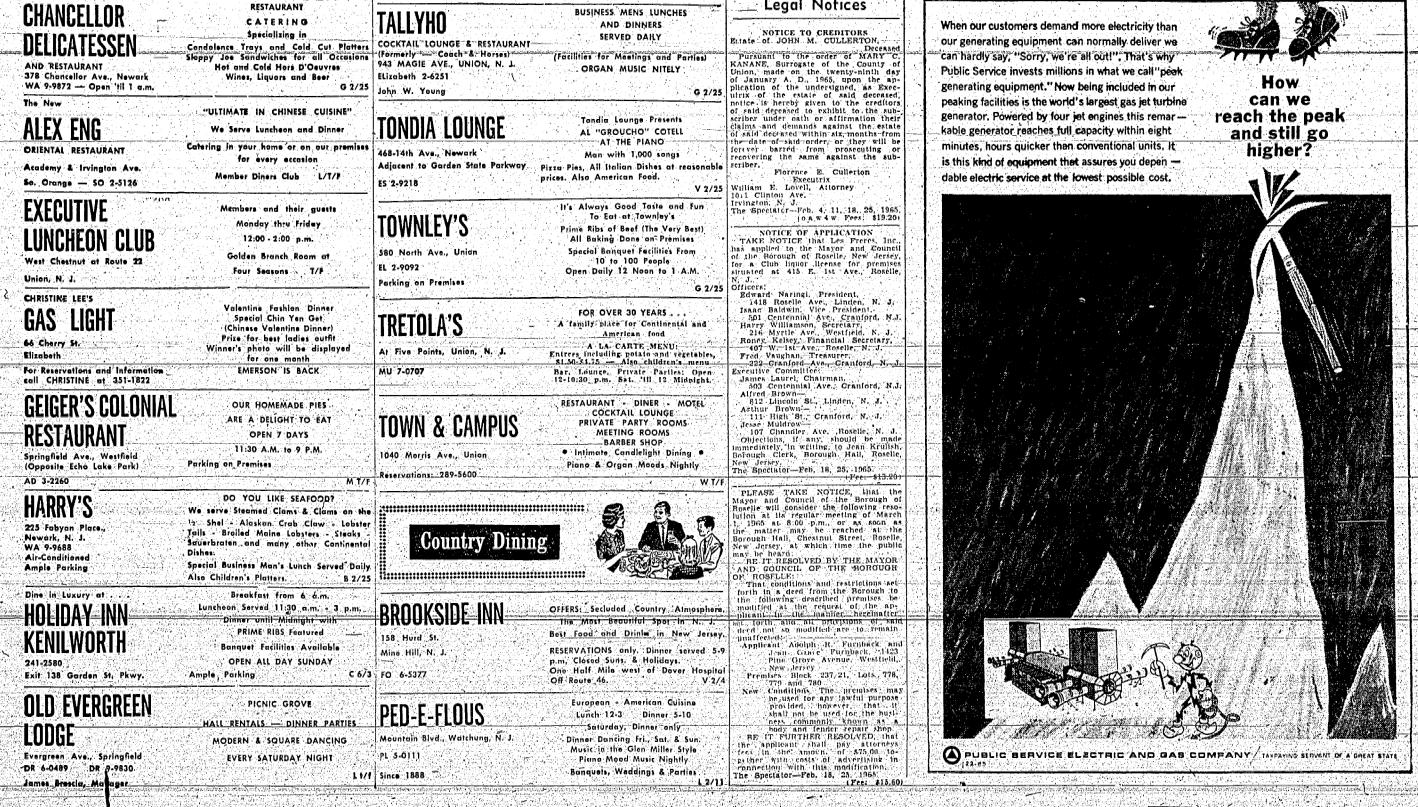
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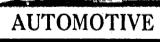




her this past week. The remark stimulated; our, thinking; about how much dried fruits could contribute to "special" mealtime enjoyment, especial= It also raised a question as to how widely used, are all the good dishes made possible through the use of dried fruit. Raisins, prunes, figs and dates call all add a something" to any meal. Prunes especially present a







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er parcel checking service. In community, and there is no one Did the following thing ever the future, it's a good idea to brave or brash enough to tell happen to you? Last week we check your belongings on the lier an obvious truth about her-

nately for us (as you will see incidents this way, later), we could not get this Dear Amy:

part anywhere. We finally the reading your column in associates, and discount store is in reading your column in associates, in there is the left. Is there 233 Elizabeth Ave. Linden wound up at a discount store. In reading your column in associates. HU 6-3111 R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around, nine at night. Since it the newspaper, I noticed the let- Is there any way to let her followed your advice. It doesn't, R. 2 18 around is a state of the new space of was dark and the parking lot ter sent in by a boy who had know this sad, fact about her- work! He just thought he had was crowded, we took our flash- long hair and was debating whe-self? I hope you have some sug- enough followers and didn't stamped, self-addressed envel-light from the glove compart- ther or not cut it. PLEASE gestions. Top money for late model wireks, twis crowded, we took our man- ther or not cut it. PLEASE gestions, Complete line of late model parts, Tele- I light from the glove compart- ther or not cut it. PLEASE gestions, type parts, finders service '966 Fair- ment to light the way to the DON'T! I think boys look great

The cashier wanted us to pay

for our own flashlight and even

the batteries and went so far as

to take it away from us to check

This wasn't enough. She still

must have had her doubts about

our purchase, she called over a guard. We, of course, hurried

to get out before anything else

Why is it, Amy, that in these

self-service stores, everyone is

spare people the embarrassment

Dear Almost:

Because many part-timers are

employed in stores, it is diffl-

cult for them to know every

item in stock. I understand

however, that self-service dis-

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Automobiles For Sale

could happen.

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store. Not finding the right part, with long hair (but not down to Dear Dilemma: here either, we bought some their sholders). Please print this

By now this woman is prob-AUTOMATIC & conventional transmis-sions. Exchanged, rebuilt, bought, & cough, candies, and a few other letter. I want "Beatle" to know ably wondering why she is be-sold. All makes & models. Passenger 'small things and guess what hap- that some girls like long hair on ing shunned and dropped. The boys. So "Beatle," for my sake, cause may not be her lack of

DEATH NOTICES

*Linden Leader in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenll-

don't cut it. You'll look better

1 like long hair, too . . . on

I hope one particular person

does also. This lady lives in our

soon dropped by her would-be

Reatlemaniac

In A Dilemma

*Union Leader

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it's crew cuts,

Dear Amy

girls!

Dear Beatlemaniac:

 Jahling Millight in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenll-worth.
 KLLIY-On Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965, Margaret V. Honney' of 1961 Ernst tert. Union, N. J. Beloved wife of the late James L. Kelly and Mis. Rolf A. Hanning, Sister ef Mirs, An-thony Nocito and Mis. Francis Canas-vani, Also survived by 3 grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from the "Me-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave, Union, Solemin High Mass of Requirm at St. Michael's Church. Interment Gate of Juaven Cemetery, Hanover. Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Interneta Gate of Braven Cemetery, Hanover. KOLSKI-Lankey, Formerly of Newark, of 53 Yale at, Maplewood, beloved husband of Anna une Szulwach); de-voted lather of Miss Elenhor Kolski, "at home, and Leonard of Newark; devoted bother of Mis Mae Grabrun and Miss Helen Kolski, both of Irving-tin, Stefan of Miami, Fla, and An-thony Kolski of Hullsde; the late Frank Kolski of Irvington and the late Join Kolski of Irvington and the sof Requiem was offered. Interment, Gate of Heaven Cemetery. VIIE, NJ., beloved husband of Elira-beth (Buchner): devoted father of Herman Konegen and Mrs. Richard Schroth; brother of Klara Heinrich: also survived by 6 grandchildren and T great-grandchildren. The Inueral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," J500 Morris ave., Union, Interment at Oraceland Me-morini Park.

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Union, Internent at Graceland Me-morial Park. McGREW-Suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1995, Anna M. (Schoonover), of 126 14th aye, Senside Park, N. J., formerly of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Ceel McGrew; sister of Mis, Ed-ward Malone, The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave, Union. In-ternent in Hollywood Memoriai-Park, Union. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 23, 1065. Estate of JOSEPH J. WEISS, deceased Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, Administratrix of said deceased, notice is, hereby given to the cyreditors of said deceased to ex-hibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date; of they will be forever barred from pros-ecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Union. BAYNE-On Feb. 14, Josephine, of 40° A: Linden, avc. Springtield. BERINNER-On Feb. 13, Carl A., of. 1113 Forest dt., Linden, Cleviand avc., Linden, Cleviand avc., Linden, Cleviand avc., Linden, Clintistie-On Feb. 13, David A., of RI, Pleasabl, formerly, of Linden, CURRY-ON Feb. 13, Enhlp J., of 415 Shietidan avc., Roselle Park. DATA-ON Feb. 11, Stanley, of 1206 S. Wood avc., Linden, 11, David M., of S.

the subscriber, Dated; JANUARY 13, 1965 MARY MACK HARRY GRIFFINGER, Attorney SO Park Place

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GOTTLIEB-On Feb. 14, Benjamin B., of 210 Hilkide ave., Springfield.
HALERMEIER-On Feb. 29, Joseph, of 13 Chatham pl., Linden.
HOFACKER-On Feb. 13, William A., of 63 Washington ave., Springfield.
NYULASZY-On Feb. 13, Eugene, of 153
New Providence rd., Mountainside.
HILLIFN-On Feb. 15, Harriet E., of 60 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park.
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if it's one thing I can't stand, Icm. I think it would be unkind and a pity if one of her can't seem to get him to notice family didn't put her wise, nnswer this because I really If you know some one very like him and I'm sure many close to her, urge them to take girls have this same problem.

so much ambition and talent to Dear In Need: go to waste. I read your column and now go to waste.

Dear Amy: Some time ago you answered will), a boy looks around to see a letter about the girl who liked -'what's new.' Then, if your timthe most popular boy in school, ing is right, like being at the went shopping to get a part for way in and pick them up on seif. In plain words, she smells. You told her just to ignore him right place at the right time, "The proour automobile, and unfortu- the way out. No embarrassing bad! She is industrious, talented and he would wonder why and he'll notice YOU. Comprendez and ambitious; but in any field then he would pursue her to vous?

she enters, she is shunned and find out." Amy, I have a crush on a Address all letters to: boy a year older than I, and I AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose

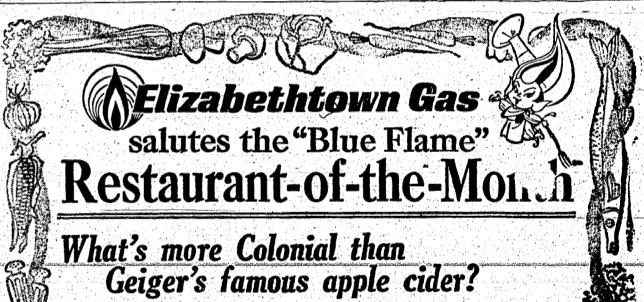
friends or a member of her me. What do I do now? Please Classmates Seek 1940 Graduates For Newark Central High Reunion

An informal committee com- these women have been trying osed of members of the June, in an effort to determine the 1940 graduating class of Central amount of interest there would approach does work. When his High School in Newark is cur- locate their former classmates rently trying to activate inter- be in holding a reunion. est in a 25th reunion dinner for 7 They are hoping that the all class members who can be newspaper publicity which they

have begun will attract the no-٠. The present committee is com- tice of additional classmates and posed of three Union residents; will permit the formation of a Mrs. Arthur Chernin, 669, Lex-full reunion committee. ington rd.; Mrs. Donald Del

Anyone who was a member of Guercio, 682 Winchester ave.; the class or who knows a gradand Mrs. Wallace Clarke, 101 uate of that year is requested to Locust dr. t contact one of the women on the Starting with the class listing present committee.





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Orchestra Group To Make Debut Wednesday Night

Suburban Symphony Chamber Orchestra will make its debut at a recital Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the theater of Union Junior College, Cranford, under the direction of Peter Sozio of Millburn.

Edward Raditz, concertmaster with the Suburban Symphony, will be guest artist. He will perform Bach's "Violin Concerto n A Minor" with the Chamber Orchestra.

Brahms' "Horn Trio in E Flat' will be presented by Raditz; James Eversole, French horn player; and Marion Verse, pianist. The orchestra will perform Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik."

The recital is open, without charge, to all holders of season subscription tickets for the Suburban Society. Tickets will be available at the door.

The orchestra has opened membership for the coming Spring season, it has been announced by Mrs. William Beek uysen, membership chairman Musicians interested in joining the group should contact Mrs Beekhuysen at 204 Retford ave or BRidge 6-8093. There are openings in all sections of the orchestra for competent, experienced musicians, she explained hearses every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cranford High School auditorium, under March 24, featuring cellist Leslie Parnas, and one for May 12. featuring piano soloist Steven

A social dance party in honor





- Former Freholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of GOP DINNER Union, is shown pinning a corsage on Mrs. Nelson F. Stamler at annual Republican County Committee Lincoln Day Dinner held last week in Elizabeth. Mrs. Stamler represented her husband, State Senator Nelson F. Stamler, who was recovering from an appendectomy,

HEALTH LEAGUE? FEW PEOPLE KNOW THAT IT EXISTS

The difficulties of keeping the public informed were brought home to the members of the Junior Board of Directors of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League this week, in a survey conducted in the area.

Only 66 out of 147 people gave the correct answer when asked if there was a League in the area. Another 26 people said no and 55 persons said that they did not know.

Approximately the same number of correct answers were given by males and females queried. Adults and students also had similar percentages. The junior board's next project is to find ways to more information provide about the league, and its work, a spokesman said.

Named By Fraternity

ADA, Ohio--Nick Sakatos of Bridge st. in Elizabeth; levces ments," Skyview rd, Union, N. J. has and walls, reconstruction or rebeen elected recording secretary placement of 16 bridges and the of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity relocation of some utility lines. at Ohio Northern University son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Saka- values and strengthen the local

Plans Revealed N.J. State Highway Department To Curb Floods Criticized On Its Rt. 278 Plans

On The Elizabeth WASHINGTON - Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist., N. J.) has announced that the

flood control project along Elizabeth River between North are, Union, and the in Elizabeth on Saturday and selle Park, Linden and Kenil- nounced on Saturday, did not molth of the river in Elizabeth it was agreed to seek greater worth, at the Arthur Kill. The project cooperation and coordination She also promised to explore of a new highway along the depends on local cooperation, among local officials and be-

The federal share of the proat \$2.1 million. Mrs. Dwyer said flooding in

damage of \$695,300, mainly be-North ave. Unien. Major elements of the project ters lane at the Union line and

Mrs. Dwyer said that the propointed Business Education. He is the in flood damage, enhance land responsibility for highway lo-

"Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-parrange a meeting with the out" and urged municipal Highway 6th) told Union County Free- Federal holders and township officials trator, the State that she would try to arrange ministrator, the State Highway fight for its adoption.' Army Corps of Engineers has a meeting with a state, federal Commissioner and representa- . She noted that the Corps of approved a recommendation for and local officials on proposed tives of the county and affect- Engineer's recommended plan Rt. 278 through Union County, ed municipalities, including for flood control of the Eliza-

Mrs. Dwyer met with officials Springfield, Union, Roselle, Ro- beth River, which she an-

tween local, state and federal tation with local communities ject was estimated at \$10.07 mil. governments "in dealing with and give them a "more effective lin her opening remarks, Mrs. lion and the non-federal share problems of mutual concern." voice in highway planning." The meeting, called by Mrs. Mrs. Dwyer's office said that Dwyer, was highlighted by crit- among alternatives to the river causes average annual icism of the State Highway De-""brush streke" alignment of Rt. partment. Local officials, ac- 278 proposed by the State, tween the Arthur Kill and cording to a release from Mrs. "considerable support was ex-Dwyer's office, complained pressed, led by Mayor Warren about the department's "lack of C. Stadden of Roselle," for re-

nclude a concrete flume along interest in and cooperation with locating the highway along the the stream bed between Trot- individual communities," "mis- Elizabeth River from Union to individual communes, and individual contradictory state-leading and contradictory state-ments," "poor planning" and "refusal to consider local prob-tioned that "time is running officials to take similar steps. John C. Bullitt, former Assis-

lems and suggestions. The Congresswoman. who NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted out that the Federal at Ohio Northern University Mrs. Dwyer said that the pro-pointed out that the Federal Section of the Classified Pages. You con Nick is a junior majoring in ject would save the funds lost Highway Act places primary probably find an employer who can use

Adminis- county officials to agree on a Highway single plan and "join forces to

take into account the possibility

of problems in Union County, including highways, were the made unnecessarily complicated by the lack of adequate planining and coordination both in the county and in the wider region.

She referred to legislation she is sponsoring to require more

John C. Bullitt, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now Director of the N.J. Office of Economic Opportunity, discussed the implications of the poverty program for Union



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