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WNEW NEWSCASTER MIKE RICH, in private life Morton Reich, relaxes at a family "musicale." The Reichs, who live at 1043 Elston dr., Mountainside, all play musical instruments excent Mrs. Reich( rear center) - she sings.

-Daughter-Pamela-is shown playing the guitar. Judith the clarinet and Debble the plano. Mike plays the trumpet, the instrument he played professionally before entering the broadcasting field 29 years ago.

# Mike Rich-Voice Of WNEWNews

#### Mountainside Man Marks 20 Years On Radio BY RITA ZEISS

May 8, 1945, was a memorable day for Morton (Mike) Reich of Elston dr., Mountain-side. It-was V-E-Day, the day the horror that was World War II rumbled to an uneasy halt in Europe. It was also the day that Mike, formerly a professional musician, broke into the radio broadcasting field.

WNEW, the largest independent radio station in the country, beckoned to him. Although he knew he would miss the variety of the TV shows, he had, as he says quietly, "to consider financial as-

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pects-the offer was too good days came a few weeks ago to refuse." <u>At WNEW</u> he was assigned to newscasting, a job for which he had to develop a hitherto unrecognized skill. He was required to write his own

flute lessons.

BEA, THE ONLY family

when Judith won the annual "Famous Excerpts" speech contest at Deerfield School. He admits with typical reticence that he did "coach her a little." Only, though, he cautions, in her projection and enunciation. The choice of subject, the style of delivery were all hers.

#### ing from larger groups to small-er groups for different subjects, the Superintendent said. The third grade pilot program will be continued next year but "with careful watching,' Dr. Hanigan stated. No extension of the program to other grade levels will be made next year, he added Trampoline May Return

The trampoline, used for sev

physical education classes, was removed during the 1963-1964 school year after the parents of munity's Board of Education.

# **Board To Abandon Team Teaching** For Second Graders Next Year

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# **May Reintroduce Trampoline Into Phys Ed Classes**

**Team Pilot Program** For Third Graders Stays At Echobrook

The Mountainside Board of Education approved a motion Tuesday night to abandon the eam teaching program for the and tabled a second motion which would re-introduce the trampoline into the physical edu-cation program at Déerfield School School. Both actions were taken on

the suggestion of the School Superintendent, Dr. Levine B.

Hanigan. The team teaching, introduced last fall for two second grades in Deerfield School and two third grades in Echobrook School, was set up as a pilot project to eval/-ate the merits of such a system on different grade levels, Dr Hanigan said.

The experiment has not prover too effective, Dr. Hanigan said. Children at the second grade level\_do\_not\_seem ready for learning in the manner that team teaving requires of shift-

The re-introduction of the trampoline was tabled until the June meeting so the board can establish with its insurance com-pany its liability status, particu-larly if the equipment is lent to the Recreation Commission for its summer program.

a Chatham Borough child, in-jured while presumed to be using the trampoline, brought a \$1,000,000 suit against that com-

The Mountainside Board o



tagallo, two working members of the Mountainside unit of Y.E.S. (Youth Employment Service) demonstrate their abilities in two of the myriad of spring chores which the teenase workers are prepared to perform. The Y.E.S. office is located in the Borough Hall. Prospective employers may secure help by calling the office, 232-3975, between 2:30 and 5

It was only the excitement engendered by V-E Day in the radio station, (WPEN, Philadelphia) that Philadelphia) that drowned out the knocking of his knees, Mike thinks now. Despite an impressive resume that he had submitted, Mike had no previous training or experience in the broadcasting field. He was "just bluffing," buoyed up by the sublime confidence of his wife, Bea, who had con-vinced him that radio had a need of such a voice as his.

WPEN seemed to agree, for Mike stayed on until he left to accept an offer from WTRY, Troy, N. Y., where he spent several years, acquiring celebrity status as a popular disc jockey and interviewer. He left Troy some years later to accept a post with Channel 13 in Newark. He stayed there seven years, doing a variety of broadcasting chores including news, interviews, cel-

ebrity shows, etc. It was at Channel 13 that he became an honorary Irish-man for the enthusiastic manner in which he conducted the annual St. Patrick's Day program. The Hibernians, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the stalwarts of the Mc-Govern's Association still remember Mike Rich (the name he adopted as a broadcaster) as a true friend of all loyal sons of the Emerald Isle.

IN 1958 Radio Station



cinations against rables\_will\_be meeting, Swensen\_said.\_\_Those given.

residents that the revenue from the dogs' license fees covers the wost of the clinic.

# **Next Wednesday On Any Rezoning**

A band of determined residents will be on hand at next Wednesday night's hearing on Mountainside's master plan to vigorously protest the rezoning of any acreage now classified as residential, Harry Swensen president of the Pembrook Civic Association, said this week.

Swensen based that opinion or the reactions of approximately 50 residents who attended a borough-wide meeting Monday night to discuss the proposed

plan. According to Swensen, the consensus reached by those at-tending, many of them as rep-terentiations of other of them as rep-the campaign of Mrs. Barbara resentatives of other civic as-

should be taken to maintain the Claman is the choice of the GOP onc-family residential atmos-phere of the borough. Swensen sent Union County as State pointed out that the residents Committeewoman.

the Wilson tract, but the large tract of land near the westbound mittee and current county delelane of Rt. 22 between Summit rd. and Central ave. The master

plan recommends that both of these tracts be rezoned from one-family residential to preferred restricted commercial, a new classification.

A vote taken at Monday's neeting showed the great majority wanted no rezoning for either tract, Swensen said. The balance suggested considering tracts for use as a site for a new

The Mountainside Board of Borough Hall, a new school to Health announced this week that replace Echobrook (if it is va-the annual Dog Clinic "has been cated as the plan recommends) scheduled for May 25 and May or other community facilities. 28 at the Fire House, All dog The possibility of the borough owners in the borough are in- losing a current case to A. A. vited to bring their canine pets Wilson, owner of the Wilson to the clinic at which free vac- iract, was also discussed at the

attending agreed that should Dr. C. J. Chehayl will direct Wilson win his case, in which he the clinic. Hour on May 24 will seeks to erect 150-unit garden be from 2 to 4 pm, and on May apartments and store there,

Borniigh officials and Wilson's (Continued on Page 6) PROTEST REZONING

a different angle, a personal touch that would distinglish his newcasts. "And he did it," Bea says proudly "he found he had a eal flair for it." Bea and their three daughters, Pamela, almost 17, Ju-dith, 13, and Debbie, 10, are

material, preserving in it a

precise, unslanted news ap-

proach while trying to give it

Mike's most enthusiastic listeners. It was Bea, then a record librarian for a radio station, who convinced him that he had the necessary qualifications to make it in the broadcasting field. The girls think he's the "greatest," both as a broadcaster and a father. ONE OF MIKE'S proudest

Mrs. French Named

## Claman Coordinator

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'MARGE' BECKER

member who does not play an instrument, sings-sometimes professionally. That career, she says laughingly, started with her activities in the borough P. T. A. She always B. Claman for election to the liked to sing, she enjoyed writing parodies on popular sociations, was that every effort Republican State Committee in should be made, possible means the June 1 primary election. Mrs melodies—a parlay that led her into doing several P. T. A. and professional shows. sent Union County as State Last week, accompanied by

Former municipal chairman of vere not only concerned about the Westfield Republican Comgate, Mrs. Claman is seeking her first term as a member of the Republican State Committee.

Take Vote

"there are two higher (state) 28 from 7 to 9 pm. "there are two higher (state The Board of Health reminds courts we can go to," he stated

Now assistant chief an-Education has since increased it insurance coverage to \$1,000,000 Personnel Policies nouncer at. WNEW, Mike indulges his love of music mostly through his children, The Board adopted several items involving personnel poli-cies, many of which have been all-of-whom-have-inherited-his musical interest and ability. observed in practice but have Pamela, a junior at Gover never been set down in writing as official board policy. nor Livingston Regional High, plays the piano and the clar-inet, "fools" around with the

The policy allows each regular board employee two personal days off with full pay during any school year. These days guitar, and is a member of the "Chorale" at Livingston. Judith plays the clarinet and plano and is in the "Larkmay be used in recognition of a religious holiday, to answer a court subpoena, to attend the ettes," Deerfield's noted sing-(Continued on Page 3) ing group. Debbie, now only a pianist, is planning to take

TEAM TEACHING

Silverlight Cancels Meeting With Council Tuesday night's meeting of the

Mountainside Borough Council with Irving Silverlight, lawycr for Milton Wasch, was-cancelled occause Silverlight had a prior appointment. The date for the meeting was announced at the May 4 meeting of the Council. Silverlight has asked Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John LaCorte to sei up an informal meeting Setween him, his client and the Council. Wasch is attempting to build six houses in an area near Rt. 22 and Notting-

#### p.m. Mondays through Fridays

# Volunteer Firemen Conduct House-To-House Fund Drive

Mountainside's Volunteer Fire Fire Department are paid for This according to Klimas, is the Department will conduct its an-nual house-to-house drive this the time they put in at meet- viced by volunteer firemen can Saturday, Li. Al Klimas an ings or attending the Union obtain. Only six such commun-nounced this week. The fire-fighters will be divided into It is mainly due to the efforts ing, he added. The rating keeps

will open at 9 a.m. ar itinue said, that the borough has a until every house in the said, that the borough has a "C" rating for fire insurance. until every house in th is contacted.

Residents are asked the coin cards, sent of. Fire Department about a ...onth ago, ready when the collector comes to their doors."

The men will wear their turnout coats and ride the fire . The second borough – wide trucks, Klimas stated. This is to meeting aimed at obtaining a speed their response if a fire new library for Mountainside alarm should come in while the will be held next Wednesday collection is going on. The alarms night at 8:30 in the present liwill ring frm the Police Head- brary in the basement of Echoquarters to the touring engines. brook School, Rt. 22, Executive Klimas reminded residents and steering committees will be

that the annual drive is the only fund-raising event conducted by ham way. His plans were denied the firemen. He also pointed out approval by the Planning Board, that none of the members of the the firemen. He also pointed out

four platoons in the drive which of the Fire Department, Klimas the insurance rate to homeown-

**Library Project** 'nе **Meeting Slated** 

The second borough - wide

set up at that time. Twenty-seven people, representing 16 berough organizations, attended the first meeting held May 5. Gene Simpson, chairman of the library's redevelopment committee, reported that those attending were enthusiastic about the project but felt further discussion must be held to work out the specific methods for the drive. Simpson had previously announced a plan for selling. \$100 ... "shares" in the library to raise a sum of \$60,000 toward the construction.

ers down, Councilman Gilbert Pittenger serving as honorary chairman of the drive. Klimas is chairman

> and Lt. Ronald Huter co-chairman. Heading the platoons on the drive will be Fire Chief Henry Poeter, Fireman Ernest Kuffer,

Klimas and Huter. Notices sent out by the Fire Department set the drive date as

Sunday, May 15. Klimas asked residents to ignore this error. The drive date is Saturday.

#### Master Plan Hearing Slated Wednesday . /The continuation of the public hearing on Mountainside's

proposed master plan is scheduled next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Deerfield School. The Planning Board, which

normally meets the last Monday of each month, will hold its next meeting May 24 in Borough Hall, The meeting was advanced one week because of the Memorial Day holiday, the chairman, Robert Garrett, announced.

ECHO PROFILE ... 'Marge' Becker

knows "Marge" Becker. For almost nine has been an active and leading member of the Rescue Squad.

From nine to five every day, she was n the borough office and a good many nights she was back to work again, covering caucus or open meetings of the Bor-

ough Council, the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment.

Her competent fingers recorded accurately and swiftly the important doings. and the minutes of the various meetings. She was witness to most of the important decisions effecting the borough in those nine years. She was a storchouse of knowledge on borough affairs but, as one resident pointed out, "she stored it all up. She never talked outside about what went on at the meetings."

in Borough Hall, almost as much as she years she was the efficient Deputy Bor- has enjoyed her volunteer service work. ough Clerk. And for almost 20 years she. She found the pressure of the job, for the most part, not burdensome but stimulating. However when her husband, Louis died in February of last year, she found herself facing not only a lonely future but an insecure one.

It is much different, she points out, to -work-because-you\_have\_to,\_not\_just\_because you want to.

The average working woman, she feels, when her husband is living, does not think too much about the future - isn't much concerned about such things as security, pension benefits, insurance plans.

"When your husband's gone, suddenly you realize you must think about such things, especially when you have no chil-

(Continued on Page 3) ECHO PROFILE

Organizations not represented at the first meeting are urged to attend Wednesday night's ses-Lost And Found Notices To Be Run

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Pamela on the piano, she presented a show for a P. T. A. group in the Golden Lantern, Linden. She broadened her (Continued on Page 3) MIKE RICH

#### Thursday, May 13, 1965

Reunion Planned The graduating class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 1960 will have their class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Redwood Inn, Mine road, Sommerville, All residents who were members of this class and have not been notified, may contact Mrs. Connie Burke, 760 Valley road, Watchung, 757-8178.

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# FIRST COUNTY TO BENEFIT Students At UJC Will Get College Tuition Aid In Fall

Union County will be the week by former Assemblyman James M. McGowan and forfirst county in New Jersey to Assistant Prosecutor mer benefit from the County Col-Richard P. Muscatello, co-chairman of the Union County lege legislation adopted in May, 1962, it was reported this College Opportunity Commit-

> This results from the adoption of a resolution on April 29 by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, appropriating \$80,000 for a tuition aid plan for Union County students attending Union Junior College in Cranford on a fulltime basis, they said,

"This action by the Union County freeholders is a milestone in the higher educational history of New Jersey. It marks the start of a community college system for our state like those already underway in

30 other states throughout the nation. It's also significant that New Jersey has chosen to develop an integrated community college plan, involving both existing, accredited, nondenominational two-year .colleges and new public colleges. in areas which do not have junior colleges" McGowan said.•

The Union County College Opportunity Committee led a campaign for the tuition aid plan for Union County stud-ents attending Union Junior College, U. S. Senators Clifford P. Case of Rahway and Harrison P. Williams Jr., of Westfield, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth, and State Senator Nelson F. Stamler of Union served

as honorary chairmen. More than 150 political civic, labor, religious, and veterans leaders. trony all parts of Union County served on the committee

The tuition aid plan is based on the recommendations of an advisory committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders. Serving on the committee were Frecholders Jay A. Stepmer of Clark and Edward Tiller of Garwood, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Max Bussel of Plainfield, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, Martin Knudsen of Clark. Bussel and Dr. Jones served as co-chairmen of the committee.

The Union County Board of Freeholders passed the resolution launching the tuition aid plan by a 7-0 vote. Freeholder Harry V. Osborne of Cranford abstained from voting, because he is a member of the Board of Fellows of Union Junior College. Frecholder John Donohue of Roselle was not pres-

The resolution was sponsored by Freeholders Edward Wilsuz Elizabeth, Stemmer and οſ Tiller as a bi-partisan measure. Others supporting the measure were: Freeholder Director Raymond Moore of Scotch Plains, Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway, Frank Cuchie of Cranford and Hugh Caldwell of Plainfield. Under the tuition aid plan, all of Union County residents who win admission to Union

Junior College will be given

tuition aid of \$400 a year or

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her.

In inaugurating the new program, the Board of Freeholders' found that "the higher educational requirements make it necessary and in the public interest that such financial assistance be given to Union Junior College."

McGowan and Muscatello reported that the State Board of Education has approved the applications of six counties to establish and operate County Colleges: Ocean, Atlantic, Cumberland, Cape May, Middlesex and Essex Counties. Middlesex County is expected to be the first to open a new county college in the fall of 1966 on a 160-acre portion of the former Raritan Arsenal in Edison Township.

Mercer, Morris and Camden counties have petitioned the State Board of Education for permission to establish and operate county colleges, while six other counties — Bergen, Burlington, Gloucester, Hun-terdon, Monmouth and Somerset - have appointed local study committees, which are appraising the need for a County College.

Only Hudson, Passaic, Salem, Sussex and Warren counties have taken no official action on the establishment of a County College, according to a recent report of Dr. Guy V. Ferrell, director of community and two-year college education for the State Education Department.

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day evening. Patrolmen's' Benevolent Association, with reference to the Hospital Cover-

regard to Route 278, which was covered amply in the newspaper. He pointed out that the meeting was on tape and that .each Freehotter will receive a copy of it. He stated that he sent a .telegram.to Commissioner. Falmer. aske ing that he set up a meeting immedi-ately in the Court House, with him, in person, and no one else, and that he received a reply stating "our commit-ments are such that neither I nor my immedine associates are available the week of April 5th. Letter will follow." He stated that he will wait for the let-ter, but after receiving the letter he

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Union County, the loss of approx, ately .580,000, ...in. anticipated . Fed. 1) matching funds, and asking for opportunity to meet with this Board explain its plains.

NEW HUSINESS Following resolutions—introduced and n roll call adopted— (116)—Frecholder Osborne for De-artment of Finance & Purchasing, dopting Ordinance appropriation of 165.000., for the purchase of a County-side Police Radio System and a Radio System for the County Sherif's Office. (117)—Frecholder Stemmer: for De-artment of Administration & Public Administration

partment of Administration & Public Affairs, approving, increments for var-ious employees, as set forth. (118)—Frecholder Slemmer for De-partment of Administration & Public Affairs, approving personnel actions in various departments. (119)—Frecholder Stemmer for, De-partment of Administration & Public Affairs, approving Longevity to various employees on their anniversary date. (120) Resolution by Frecholder Stem-mer, for Department of Administration

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# ECHO PROFILE

(Continued from Page 1) women assume, she answers on There are a lot of years phatically: "We do everything. ahead-of-you and no one to look We drive the ambulance, we after you but yourself." clean the rig, we carry the clean the rig, we carry the It was this concern that caused stretchers - anything any of

her to-resign from her deputy the men members do, we do," clerk position and accept a job Since her new position with as secretary to the plant man- Bristol-Myers' leaves her evenager in Bristol-Myers, Hillside. ings' free, Marge finds she has "Going there, to Hillside." she more time to give to Boscia in Mountainside schools.

"Going there, to Hillside," she more time to give to Rescue says softly, "was something like Squad, work. The associations going home.

graduated there. One of her proudest mem- ever, she gets a warm sense of drums and politics. He described ories, she recalls with a typical satisfaction from her service himself as 'surprised with the throaty chuckle, is that she made work. the girls' varsity basketball team

she became a secretary at the hobby, "another sedentary one," Townsend. Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas she says with a wry grin. Swim- Herbert in June, 1936.

ABOUT TWO years later they Whipporwill way, Mountainside, and have lived there since with the exception of the years between 1942 and 1946 when Louis was serving in the Army. They rented their house out during the

When they came back home ("It was so good to have a place to come home to? she says feel-

travel and then come home.' A naturally energetic person, whose slim, supple figure shows that she has always been active, she was soon searching for some she was soon searching for some-thing worthwhile to which to birthday gift from Marge to donate her spare time. She found i tin the Rescue Squad her . . . "Rote" is German for and she has been an extremely peal of characteristic laughter, active member ever since joining in 1946. She was the squad's she isn't sure if it's spelled right. first woman president: She is But 'Rote' and Marge don't currently serving as its first care woman captain. In addition, she has conducted

first aid courses for the squad for the past 11 years. Until her husband's illness, she was first, aid chairman for the Westfield Red Cross. Before that time she also served as a nurses aid in Rahway Hospital and also Camp Kilmer in the early 1950's. She is currently conducting a first aid course -- three hour sessions one evening a week -In the Rescue Squad Headquar-

As captain of the 25-membe squad, she calls attention to the fact that the majority of listed members are women. "If it weren't for our women members we couldn't keep that ambulance rolling," she emphasizes. This preponderance of women is due principally, she men's Clubs, in June. feels, to the fact that most borough men work at a distance home. Even those men them away from the borough.

ASKED WHAT tasks the mittee for the prom.

## **Nigerian Visitor** Spends 3 Days In **Borough Schools**

Adeniji Adaralegbe, a Nigerian teacher now studying for his doctorate at New York University, spent three days recently

On three successive days Mr Adaralegbe arrived, wearing she has made within the squad different traditional dress each She was raised in Hillside and have led to many rich, abiding day, and visited classrooms. He from high school friendships. And now, more than spoke of Nigerian art, geography

political maturity" of the sev An avid reader, she reads in her freshman year when she "anything I can lay my hands he sat in on a special class they was only 13. After graduation on." Contract bridge is another had with newscaster Dallas

Herbert Brown, principal Co. It was there she met her ming is one of her "active sports Deerfield School, said the Niger-husband and they were married and she hopes to get back to ian visitor was delighted with bowling, a pasttime she gave up "the openness and receptiveness

about 20 years ago, in the fall, of everyone at school-adminis-ABOUT TWO years later they Most of all she loves to travel, trators, teachers, office, personnel moved into their own home on Two trips to Europe, one last and students." Adaralegbe dined year and one in 1960, have whet- with the Reich and Staub fam ted that wanderlust. Planes, ilics. trains, ships, cars—if it's a mode Ac

Adaralegbe, who has taught of travel she loves it. She hopes for several years on the second "maybe this year, maybe next" ary level in his native country rented their house out during the to take another extensive trip. plans to return there to teach war years and Marge joined She has no definite plans on de- when his schooling here is the second sec Louis in Maryland where he was stination — "somewhere, any- through. Principal Brown gave assigned to the Edgewood Ar- where, I don't really care . . ." him educational materials, some But much as she loves to tra- excess or sample, some even ob

vel, the coming home is equally solete for local schools, which treasured. "I wouldn't want not to have "of immense value in Nigeria the African guest said would be

to come nome to, she says term ingly) Marge; a little weary of shorthand pothooks and type-writers, settled back happily to writers, settled back happily to Here her face grows a little des- for Nigerian schools.

The visit was sponsored by the P.T.A.'s international relations department.

It extends' the three days an-nual leave already granted be-

pointed dental inspector.



needs it — as long as someone's ily, personal business or emerg-waiting to make the homecoming bright

#### cause of death in the immediate family to include in-laws or relatives living with the family. Named Delegate it also adds another day at full pay because of the death of a To June Institute relative, not included in the immediate family or other classification, or close friend. It also Miss Gail Schefelbeam of 309 establishes patterns of commun-

Garrett rd., Mountainside, has ication for staff members, spells been chosen to represent the out duty hours and other hereters. This is in addition to her Mountainside. Woman's Club at tofore unwritten policies. regular squad assignments two the annual Citizenship Institute A section of the personnel in Douglass College, New Bruns- policies which would The announcement of her the Board of Education to pay

selection was made this week by one-half of the cost of Blue Mrs. Douglas Beam, the club's Cross and Blue Shield and youth conservation chairman. major medical coverage was youth conservation chairman. Miss Schefelbeam will attend tabled until next month. The the institute, sponsored annually postponement on this section was by the State Federation of Wo-men's Clubs, in June. \_\_\_\_\_ ployees to be covered could be A junior at Governor Living- worded more exactly.

ston Regional High School, she is a member of the National appointed as medical inspector, members whose businesses are Honor Society and served on the for the 1965-1966 year and Dr based in town are not always yearbook staff. She is also a pointed dental inspector available to answer calls since member of the Girls Athletic their daily assignments take Association at Livingston,

#### YOUR WANT AD member of the Latin Club and is easy to place. Phone 686-7700, served on the decoration comask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

#### MISS CROW WINS FIRST PRIZE AT **GIRL SCOUT FAIR** Barbara Crow, a member of

Wester Outlines

Safety Steps At

**Kiwanis Meeting** 

Steps that can be taken to de-

22 were discussed by Henry

Wester, president of the Es-

ex - Union - Somerset Traffic

Speaking at the Mountainside

nn. Wester stressed the need

restricted to speedways where

**Fulbright Award** 

only in racing cars and their use of our citizens.

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new route will not be completed is really none of my business and brary,

such matters as teen-drinking

are to be resolved in the home.

dountainside,

for several years.

Girl Scout Troop 195 of Mountainside, won first prize for a collage she entered in the junior class at the Village Fair held last Saturday at West Orange Armory by the Scouts of Washington Girl Rock Council. She also won a third place ribbon for her oil painting.

ing of the Kiwanis Club of Members of Troop 195 exhibited flower arranging at the fair. The girls, who were assisted by Mrs. Frank Urner, were Robin Urner, Suzanne Snell, Nancy Parent, Tina ed out that regular passenger and Hahn, Barbara Crow cars do not need super-engines. Holcomb. Joanne He urged that engines capable of

Troop leaders are Mrs. Frank Stonka, Mrs. Walter Degenhardt and Mrs. Louis Parent.

# Mike Rich

(Continued from Page 1) which usually includes act. only songs and parodies, to a-full-length show, one her audience seemed to enjoy, she says gratefully. She has ap-peared as soloist in the Mountainside Music Association shows and at the P. T. A. con-vention in Atlantic City.

But "Mike" is the head-liner. The family's schedule runs around his sometimes offbeat hours. Their dinner hours, their recreation plans, their vacation trips are all planned to fit around his working schedule.

ALTHOUGH HIS newscasts are rarely "remote" (away from the station) a few weeks ago he did a newscast from Rt. 1 at the spot where a mother and several children in a travic

hurt. To see those kids-"his resonant voice, softened and quiet in ordinary conversation, trembles at the memory, The "Day of the Drums," the sad but prideful day when the gallant Jacqueline Kennedy marched behind the coffin of her murdered husband, another heartbreaking memory for him. He has a tape of his broadcast that day. But, he says, he doesn't need

world hurt that day."

#### **Donald Poti Promoted** At Western Electric Donald C. Pote, of 1120 Corrinne ter., Mountainside, was ecently promoted to department chief in the Engineer of

for the 1965-1966 year and Dr. Western Electric's Vorks.

n engineer of manufacture, will' undertake responsibilities in deelopment engineering. He is a member of the Amerian Society of Mechanical En-

zineers.

### Students Are Named

#### MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. \* Thursday, May 13, 1965. \*

# View From The State House

BRAND BRAND BRAND BRAND BRAND BRAND BY GOV. RICHARD J. HUGHES BRAND BRAN I am sure that the people of faithful and vigorous support to recent action of the New York New Jersey shared my great dis- this struggle in the interest of Legislature. However, because of rease the traffic hazzards on appointment on learning recently our people. the splendid support I have rethat the Assembly Excise Com-I never imagined that this ceived from my fellow citizens, I mittee of the New York Legisla-ture had voted unanimously to am rather discouraged by the we shall succeed in this effort. mittee of the New York Legisla-Safety Council, at a recent meet- minimum detabling of raise the

#### minimum drinking age to 21. Immediately upon hearing of Public Library Adds this action, I reminded the Democratic leadership of the New York Legislature of its solfor adequate dividers, overpasses new York Legislature of its sol-deceleration lanes. He also point-ed out that regular passenger as part of our rec-

ognition of community respon-sibility ward youth." I also A biography of Vice Presi-| Schwartz; "How Children Fall, He urged that engines capable of informed the legislative leaders dent Hubert Humphrey and au-urged that engines capable of that I will continue to fight to tobiographies of Winston Church- H. C. Parreira; "The Life of the excessive speeds be installed effect the change for the safety ill and Pope John were added Cell, during April to the volumes in tened To Your Heartbeat," John It has been most encouraging the Mountainside Free Public Glenn; they would be operated by pro- to receive an overwhelming Library. Winthrop Griffith is Practices," Neely Gardner; "Cre-Councilman said that Rt. 78, now problem: In all honesty, how-under construction, will not al- ever, I must admit that there The late British Prime Min- Easy Expert in Collecting, and

leviale much of the traffic on have been some citizens — a ister's own "Great Destiny" and Restoring American Antiques," Rt. 22 since only inter-state number of them from New York "The Churchill Wit," edited by Moreton Marsh; "The 'A.B.C. Of trucking will be drawn from the State — who have criticized this ". Adler, and Pope John's Contract Birdge," Ben H. Cohen; present artery to the new one, stand. Most of their arguments "Journal Of A Soul" are now on In addition he predicted that the have been to the effect that this the shelves of the borough li-Also:--- "Dylan Thomas"--- John Betty Pellet's "That Pellet Ackerman; "A Short Woman!" and S. Ward's story French Literature," "A Short History of Goeffrey Let me make it clear at this of "Wellington" have also been Brereton; "Rhinoceros Other Plays," Eugene Ionesco;

John Butler: "P. S. I Lis-

"Effective Executive

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"Emergency In

Ann Bridge: "A

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point that my sole concern at this added to the biographical voltime is the public safety of our umes. Portrait of An Age," G. M. citizens; and this, indeed, is my Young: "The French Revolu-tion,' A. Goodwin; "Beginnings Other books added to the colbusiness. I have stated time and lection during April are: non- tion,' A. Goodwin; "Beginnings again that the paramount ques- fiction — "A Short History of the American People," Carl

tion here is not the cultural, so-cial or psychological aspects of tecnage drinking but the safety dent" by Art Buchwald; "The Turret Room," Charlotte Armfactors of teenage drinking as Breath of Life" by Donald Carr; strong; "Garden On The Moon," they affect the people of our "Hooded Americanism" by David Pierre Boulle; State. "Barbarossa: The The Pyrennes," In personal presentation before Russian-German Conflict" by Pillar Of Iron; the New York Legislature and Alan Clark; "Modern Physics" well; "Flight of the Falcon," the Governor himself I have re- by Charles Dull; "The River Daphne Du Maurier; "The Prime peated time and again those sta- Plate Republics" by Halcro Fer-A 1963 graduate of the Uni-tistics which prove that young guson; "These Simple Things," people under 21 too often drive house and Garden; "Cycles In to New York to purchase alco-Your Life," Darrell Huff. minored in French Literature, holic beverages and far too often

Cuenzli will study contemporary responsible citizens. why I have insisted upon the Child Develop His Potentiali- Norman Mailer; "The Pillow change in the New York law and ties," Ruth Strang; "The U.S. Fight," Nicholas Mansarrat; will continue in my efforts to- Department of Justice," John "The Dirty Dozen," E. Nathanward this end.

Governor Livingston and plans to continue teaching next fall while citizen organizations such as vorking toward her master's deen's groups who have lent their Economy Since Stalin," Harry Westlake,

Mist," Mary Elgin; venturers," Jane Hodge; "The Ordways," William Humphrey; "Cunning As A Fox," Kyle Hunt. Also: "The Wisdom of JFK," are involved in fatal accidents a collection of the late president's on our highways as they return papers: "The American Scene," home. These tragedies, involving death and serious injury, have Times Sports Almanac"; "The Also; George Johnston; "A Certain Evil," David Kraslow; "The Cook," \_port\_ Leasor; "Midnight Plus One," Gavin Lyall; "The Sentries," Ed These, then, are the reasons neth Stampp; "Helping Your McBain; "An American Dream,

"Anyone Got A Match?" Terrell; "Layman's Introduction son; At this time, I should like to to Religious Existentialism," Eu- Max Shulman; "The Man Who express my appreciation to the gene Borowitz; "My World Of Loved Children," Christina countless citizens, and especially Astrology," Sydney Omarr-Stead; "Gumbo," Mack Thomas; citizen organizations such as Also: "The Power Of Love," "The Ambassador," Morris West; PTAs, church groups and wom- Fulton Sheen; "The Soviet "The Fugitive Pigeon," Donald

by Pillar Of Iron,"

Minister's Daughter,"

To\_

Edelman;""'A Man From The

"My Brother

Harry Kressing;

\_Oblivion.'

# **New Jersey's FIRST Federal Association The Bells** Are Ringing

To Miss Kuenzli Miss Judith Kuenzli, faculty nember of the history departnent at Governor Livingston Re-

were killed crashup. Driving home from work, he was held up by the resultant traffic tie-up. He broadcast the sad news from

he indicated that her Bachelors

every word. authorize "That one hurt. The

Dr. Theodor Lorenc was re

Manufacture organization of Kearny Pote, previously an engineer

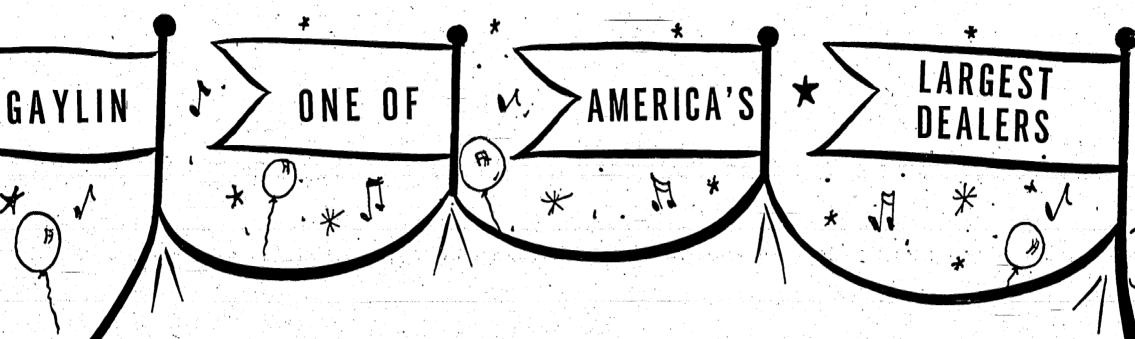
#### tional High School in Berkeley Heights, has been awarded a Hays-Fulbright grant to study in Paris for six weeks this summer at the Institute of Political Studies

the spot. "That was rough—it really

f Arts thesis, "The French Resistance Movement During the Second World War", was instrunental in the decision which gave her the grant. 436. While at the Institute Miss European problems. Later she plans to conclude this summer with a tour of France, Germany, and if time permits, other Euro-pean countries. Miss Kuenzli-is resently teaching Modern European History at

it-he still remembers almost



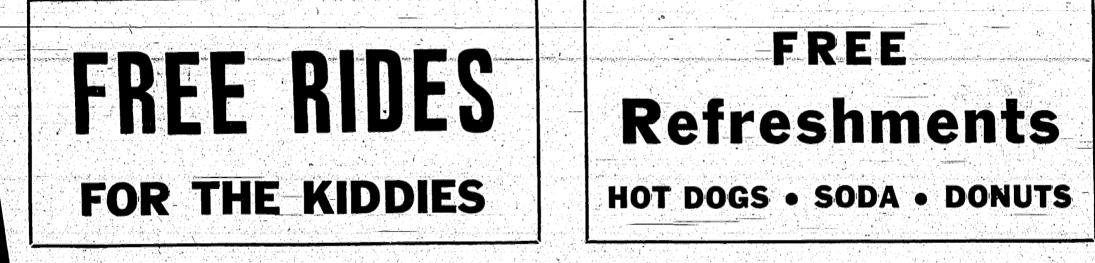


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# **GAYLIN'S CARNIVAL of FUN** Bring the Family To Gaylin's

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Thursday, May 13, 1965 \* MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J.

# Bloodmobile Fails Quota Only 148 Of 218 Keep Appointments

The blood program conducted | Only 148 people out of the 218 shortage will quickly be reflectlast Thursday in Westfield by registered kept their appoint- ed in the program's ability to the Red Cross Bloodmobile fell ments with the Bloodmobile, supply blood. Since the demand 18 pints behind the set quota of. Mrs. Gibney reported. Eighteen has been equalling the amount 150. This is the first time in re- of those who failed to show up collected, it will be "most difficent years that the blood pro-gram for the Westfield-Moun- the remaining 70 failed to either the chairman added. tainside area did not reach its keep their appointments or can-Sixty volunteer workers gave quota, according to the chairman, cel them.

Mrs. H. C. Gibney. Mrs. Gibney warned that this the Bloodmobile last Thursday

a total of 215 hours of service at

# Used Tires Cost Trio \$315 **Plus Suspended Sentences**

Also: Kathleen Horner, Plain-Roselle , number. In addition to the \$105 Used tires cost three Park youth a total of \$315 last fine each, the offenders were field, allowing unlicensed driver week when Magistrate Jacob given 60 day suspended jail to operate vehicle, \$15; Kres-Bauer levied that fine against sentences. zenti

the trio on a larceny charge. The three, Dennis Orband, her license revoked for 30 days disregarding traffic signal, \$13; Harry Howerter and Donald L. and was fined \$15 on a speeding Keenan Jr., were arrested a few charge.

weeks ago on a charge of steal-Others\_fined\_in\_last\_week's court session were: Rocco Coring tires and rims from a car parked in the lot of Echo Lanes nacchia, East Orange, running Bowling Alleys, Rt. 22. Police a stop sign, \$15; William Brunofficers found the car, owned ner, East Orange, careless drivby William Krick of Linden ing, \$15; Katherine Gross, Ken-with tires and rims removed and flworth, disregarding a traffic signal, \$13; Clifford Guy, Newresting on its axles.

The young men, all 18 years ark, careless driving, \$18; Mar-old, were picked up by Roselle tin Schatz, Menlo Park, careless Park police after a witness sup- driving, \$15; Michael Santillo, plled police with their license Plainfield, unlicensed driver, \$25.

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Schutzbach, Somerville Judith Lynch of Union had expired driver's licence, \$15, and

George Hughes, Raritan, pass-ing on right, \$10; Joseph Mc-Guire, Fanwood, passing a worthless check, \$15; Barry Gottlieb, Union, parking without lights, \$10 and \$20 for contempt of court. Echo Cleaners Inc. of Spring-

field received a suspended sentence on a charge of allowing an unregistered vehicle to be operated and Stewart Williams of Hillside received a suspended sentence for driving an unregistered vehicle. Both paid costs of court.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGovern

of 148 Parkway, Mountainside,

has been elected vice president

of the Student Council of Fair-

field University, Fairfield, Conn.

Hall\_Prep\_is\_a\_sophomore\_at-Fairfield University, majoring in

psychology. He is also a mem-

McGovern, a graduate of Seton



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Ordinarily I would hesitate to mention the pitiful state of our finances, but in accord with the President's call for open warfare on poverty .

# B'nai B'rith Installs Ross For 2nd Term

Herbert Ross of 1606 Rising | noff; corresponding secretary, way, Mountainside, will be in- Edgar Feldman, secretary, Dr. stalled as president of the Westfield-Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith Wednesday evening at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Moun- Mountainside. tainside. Ross was elected presi-

dent for his second term at the ent, uses several dummies in his April meeting of the Lodge. The installation program will

cluding Earl Wilson, Ed Sullibe followed by entertainment van, and Dorothy Kilgallen, as featuring the comedy antics of one of the best ventriloquists to Stan Burns, newest ventriloquist hit Broadway. The public is insensation.

Morris Rornberg, past-president of the New Jersey Coun-

cil of B'nai B'rith, will act as the installing officer; Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. will present the gavel to the president.

Other Mountainside residents scheduled to be installed with Ross are: chaplain, David Levy; financial secretary, Larry Kras-

vited to attend free-of-charge. Refreshments will be served

Bernard Buchner of Westfield.

Dr. Bernard Layton, Ernest Kel-

ler and Martin De Vos, all of

Stan, Burns, the comedy tal-

by many of the columnists, in-

Trustees to be installed include unusual act. He has been hailed HERBERT ROS

Students To Present Cinderella For PTA

Echobrook students will pre- by the PTA installation cere-sent the operetta "Cinderella" monies. Officers to be innext Thursday evening at the stalled include: president, Mrs. annual installation evening of Charles Brackbill: executive the Mountainside PTA. The pro- vice - president, Mrs. John gram is scheduled to open at Heentle; alce-presidents of Deer-745 p.m. in the gymnasium at field, Beechwood and Echo-Deerfield School. Deerfield School. Aden Lewis, coordinator of William Gutman, Mrs. Edward

George Christy. Costumes were

ewn by the mothers. The operetta will be preceded be served.



tee of Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc., Smith joined Pfizer in August, 1952, as assistant controller and was appointed controller two months later. Elected to the board of directors in April, 1955, he became a vice-president in January, 1962. In 1963 Smith completed the purchase of the assets and business of Coty International and the merger, into Pfizer of Coty, Inc. He served as

president of the Coty Division

residents are invited to attend

until May, 1964, when he became vice-president-controller and chief financial officer of Pfizer. Born in New York City, Smith graduated from Wagner College in 1934, did post-graduate work in business administration at New York University and became a certified public accountant in 1939. He is a member of

ave.. Mountainside, has been sethe Financial Executives Inlected as this year's winner of stitute, the New York Society of and has been active in the Stu-dent Council, Chemistry and the scholarship awarded an- Certified Public Accountants and Physics Clubs there. countants.

He and his wife, Ruth, have three sons and a daughter

Adjustment Body

To Meet Monday

Mountainside's Board of Ad-

Applications on the agenda

lane which is under minimum

John Chierle of 864 Hillside

#### Club will hold an open house Brook rd. All members and friends are invited. William Seeds, Democratic William Seeds, Democratic in Shaw, Miss. Children have candidate for mayor Jules Rose been asked to bring donations and Joseph Stypa, Democratic

party.

Democrats Plan

A Social Sunday

The Mountainside Democratic

donations of food and clothing May 23 for the Freedom Schoo

of canned or dried foods and candidates for Councilmen, are summer clothing to their Sunexpected to attend the affair. They will talk informally with day School classes that day. Adult members will bring their doguests but no speeches will be nations to the 11 a.m. Service. made at the affair, which was Monetary offerings to cover planned as a "get-acquainted'

the cost of shipping the collected Refreshments will be served. articles will also be given by the children and adults, accord-Mrs. Frank Magnolia, chairman of the club's ways and means ing to the pastor, the Rev. Elcommittee, is assisting Mr. and mer A. Talcott. A similar collection-will be taken the same Mrs. Nash with arrangements. day Church, Westfield, and in other Read the ADVERTISEMENTS in this member churches of the Coun-

newspaper each week before making cíl. The donations will be sent to his graduation in June. the COPO warehouse in Plainfield and then carried by truck to Mississippi.

The Rev. Robert Beech, brother of Thomas Beech, seminarian and student minister at Community Presbyterian Church, is head of the Freedom School in Shaw. Miss. The Freedom School, founded and operated by COPO, attempts to help the victims of racial and economic discrimination in that area

omic and political existence. The Rev. Frank Williams of Cranford, chairman of COPO, pointed out recently that workers in the cotton fields in Mississippi receive 20 cents an hour. Mr. Williams, who visited in Shaw recently, praised the "deep faith in God" and the "firm\_conviction" displayed by

the Mississippi workers in their "battle against bigotry and op-



For Race Relations Community Presbyterian pression." He also stressed the borough schools, is directing the doch; treasurer, Daniel Sproul; ing needs."

**Community Collects** 

Wilson To Study In Israel Under **Judean Program** 

Roger Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson of 241 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, has been selected to participate in the Young Judea Year-In-Israel in Redeemer Lutheran program next year. Now a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Wilson will leave for the ten-month program after

He has been accepted at Rensalear Institute, Troy, N. Y., which he will attend after com-

pleting his year in Israel. Under the Year-In-Israel program. Wilson will study for four months at the Jerusalem Institute, spend a month living and working in a Moshav, a communally cooperative farm, and stay for three months in a "Kibbutz. The Kibbutz is a socialistic agricultural community with communal features. A month's tour of Europe will be followed by

another month of study. A Mountainside resident for the past 11 years, Wilson is currently president of the Westfield Senior Judaea. He participated in the senior class play at Gov-erpor Livingston High School

Institute Coordinator\_

Talks At State Confab ners of the 1964 AAUW awards,



LINDA BAUER

**AAUW** Reveals Name Of Winner

# Of 1965 Award Linda Bauer of 1256 Poplar

branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Bauer, one of two win-

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Patio		and repairs never seems to end. But
Driveway or Side	walks	you can do the work now and take
Remodeling. or A	dditions	years to repay with a low-cost home
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#### next Thursday at an all-day con- receive \$500. In Ladies League ference on the training and utili-zation\_of\_technicians...The=con-Maxwell with a ference, sponsored by the N. J. Bauer is a sophomore at Rutscore of 223 won high game for Council for Research and Descore of 223 won night game for the season in the Mountainside velopment, will be held at Tren-women's Bowling League. High ton Junior College, Trenton. Series went to Edith Cassera for her 571 score. Series went to Edith Cassera for the U.T.A. Kroyer's Krates, who kept the gers University, will serve as a receptent that year of the U.T.A. day night due to lack of a quolead all season, wound up in moderator-panelist on engineer-first place with 64 victories and ing technicians. The main thrust \_\_\_\_\_\_ The local first place with 64 victories and ing technicians. The main thrust The local AAUW has awarded include one from Edmund Ro-41 losses. Teddy's Seafood edged of the conference is for industry nine scholarships to borough chat of Westfield who is seeking and the colleges to discuss what girls during the six years the permission to build a one-family kind of training technicians program has been in operation. house on a lot at 481 Bayberry into second place with 601/2 victories and 441/2 losses. should have. Standing of other teams fol-Protest Rezoning W. L. 48 Jowitt Motors 59 **Rau Meats** 55lege. (Continued from Page 1) 49 56 58 Bliwise representatives have been at-tempting to settle the case out Lutherans' Rally D. J. Hartnett 47 58 Cross. County 47 of court. Reliable sources have Bahr's 37 1/2 671 reported that Wilson would **Planned Sunday** agree to the rezoning suggested BOOKS in the proposed plan. The Concord Civic Association Redeemer Lutheran Church, WORLD BOOK and the Sherwood Forest Associ-**ENCYCLOPEDIA** Westfield, will join with 80 ation were also represented at FOR PRICES & TERMS CALL the meeting. Several residents ARGARET, AHLFELD - REG'L MGR. of the Sunny Slope area also at-AD 2-6841 tended. at 4 p.m. Sunday at Upsala Col-lege, East Orange. The Rev. Walter A. Reuning, Mountainside Echo pastor of Redeemer Lutheran will serve as the liturgist at the rally and members of the church's Altar Guild have been **Subscription Form** active in preparing the platform furnishings, including Dossal curtains, candlesticks and flow-To: Mountainside Echo 2 New Providence rd., Mountainside, N. J. Enclosed find \$3 (check or money-order) for a oneyear subscription to the Mountainside Echo. Name Hour," (Print) provide music for the rally. Address (Print) 1 Phone Number ..... Subscription will take effect one week after receipt of this form and continue for 52 weeks. Please check one: () New Subscription-or-(-)-Renewal-(PLEASE - If this is a renewal subscription, kindly enclose the mailing label from your paper.)

John R. Green, coordinator of Union County Technical Insti-tute of Mountainside, will speak old Tulchin, announced. She will

The daughter of George Bauer and the late Mrs. Bauer, Miss

The local AAUW has awarded To be eligible for consideration

for the award the applicant must size. be a female resident of Mountainside currently attending col-

ave. is asking a variance of side line restrictions to allow him to build an addition to his home and a garage.

#### **Ranglack** Promoted By Arkansas ROTC

David Ranglack of Mountainside has been promoted from cadet private to cadet private New Jersey in sponsoring the Army ROTE department. first class by the University of Ranglack, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the son of Mrs. Helen Ranglack of 1224 Poplar ave.

Attends 'Pru' Confab Howard E. Raymond, of 1230 Poplar ave., Mountainside will attend the Prudential Insurance Co.'s regional business conference which opens Sunday in ers, according to Mrs. Willard Hollywood - By - The - Sea- Fla. Dunham, president of the guild. Raymond is an agent in the Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, company's Chatham branch of company's Chatham branch ofregular speaker on the weekly fice. The business conference radio program "The Lutheran will be attended by field reprewill be guest speaker. A sentatives invited from Pruden-Mass choir of 100 voices will tial district offices in New Jersey and New York.



# **Chemistry Aides At County School**

or chemical technicians still are vallable at the Union County echnical Institute, Mountainlde, it was announced this week y Leonard W. Simmons, presi-ent of the Union County Voational Board of Education.

The board president pointed ut that employment opportuniles in the field of chemical techdcians are excellent for qualiled graduates. A recent survey major chemical concerns in

Inion:County indicated the need or qualified chemical techni-The figure for one year lans. ras estimated at 150. Commissioner Simmons said

lew Jersey is the leading state a the country for chemical re-earch, and, therefore, the fuure needs are evident. He said he fact that many students lack igh school chemistry should not e.a deterrent. A knowledge of igebra and communications and n acceptable score in the aptiude test is of principal imporince, he pointed out.

The United States Labor Deartment figures indicate three b four working technicians are eeded for every chemist or hemical engineer, Simmons ointed out. Job opportunities rill continue for those who are repared, the vocational board resident said.

More information may be obained by contacting any paro-hial or public high school guidnce office or the Technical Intitute at 1160 Globe ave., Mounainside.

#### **Hobby Show Slated** For Senior Citizens

The first annual Union Couny Senior Citizen's Hobby Show vill be held at the YWCA, 1131 Jersey St., Elizabeth, next riday. The doors will be open

t 10 a.m.

•• is nean Friday for organization lub, social, church news.



## MANY EXOTIC SPECIES Course Available Rhododendron And Azalea Show Set Saturday, Sunday At Trailside

The annual Rhododendron and Azalea Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation Mountainside, on Saturday, and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

The show is sponsored by the Union County Rhododen-dron Committee and the Union County Park Commission. Featured in the show will be cut trusses of Rhododendron and Azalea representing many native and exotic species. All exhibits will be labeled for identification, Committee members will be avail-

able to answer questions on the raising and maintenance of Rhododendron and Azalea plants. Literature will also be available. The show will offer visitors

an opportunity to visit the Union County Rhododendron Display Garden in the "Loop" area of the Watchung Reser-vation. The initial planting in the garden begain in the fall of 1960. Recently many new plants have been added. The object of this planting is to have a complete collection of all Rhododendrons that will grow satisfactorily in this area. Committee members will also be available in the garden to answer questions and identify the plants. Mrs. Charles R. Haag, Cran-

ford, is the chairman of the show. One-half hour nature talks for children will be conduct-ed by Dr. Harold N. Mold-enke, director of Trailside, at

p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The topic selected for the four

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days is "Tropical Wildlife." The talks will be illustrated with color slides. Admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature and Science Center, tour the live animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Fair Displays Art **By 2 Professors** 

Two Newark State College professors have paintings on exhibition at the New Jersey Pavilion of the World's Fair. They are W. Carl Burge" of New Providence, assistant professor of fine arts, and Dr. Margaret Kirkpatrick of East Orange, professor of fine arts. The exhibit, which will con-tinue all month, is composed of paintings by outstanding professional artists from all over New Jersey. The three paintings each by Burger and Dr. Kirkpatrick were selected for the show by Michael Lenson, art critic for the Newark Sunday News.

Dr. Kirkpatrick's paintings non - objective abstracts, are while Burger's are based on the idea of the regeneration of plant life.

## My Neighbors

# ' 'Grass' Tickles Taste Buds Trys To Improve Jersey Delicacy

The tender green spears of New Jersey asparagus now ar-riving in local stores tickle both the taste buds and curiosity of Dr. J. Howard Ellison.

Dr. Ellison, a vegetable research specialist at the Rut-gers College of Agriculture, has spent the last several years trying to improve what he believes to be an already delectable product. As an expert in asparagus breeding; he is trying to develop stronger, dis-ease-resistant plants.

Asparagus has been around a long time. Historians have found that the ancient Romans enjoyed this springtime delicacy and so did early American colonists. South Jersey has long been an asparagus center, making Garden State 'grass famous, Maybe it's significant that

tha varieties has come about erywhere are called either Mary or Martha Washington. These came on the market a half-century ago, and though they were excellent then, they have "run out' because no one has maintained foundation stock seed.

Any change in Mary or Mar-that varieties has come about naturally—like what might have happened if a 1910 car manufacturer decided to forego the luxury of an engineering staff and began to sell doit-yourself kits and assorted parts to backyard mechanics.

ANALYZING ASPARAGUS - Harvesting seed from plants

grown in a greenhouse laboratory is part of the long

routine of breeding better asparagus, Dr. J. Howard Elli-

son of Milltown, vegetable research specialist at the Rut-

gers College of Agriculture, keeps the books as Lynnette Vaccio-of-South-River, his assistant, collects berries for

a plant being tested.

Actually though, Nature, left to herself, does pretty well. But Nature can outdo herself when she gets help from someone who knows about genes and how to give them direction, faster horses and tastler things to eat prove this every

day. So when Dr. Ellison got the asparagus improvement assignment he began looking closely at asparagus plants in South Jersey fields. He got the growers to help him and together they found many stand-

out plants. Careful harvesting of the seed-containing berries from the graceful fernlike asparagus plants is only the first step toward building a better prod-uct. The real work begins in Dr. Ellison's greenhouse lab-oratory and his plots on the vegetable research farm at Rut gers.

An asparagus plant takes its own sweet time to mature. Dr. Ellison can't be sure of what he's done for at least four years and sometimes as many as seven.

The satisfying part of his job comes when he can harvest and distribute to cooperating growers even a small amount of seed that can be expected to produce marketedly better plants. With the cooperation of the State Department of Agriculture and the New Jersey Asparagus Council, he pro-duced and distributed 350 pounds of such seed this past

beason. Dr. Ellison's first goal has been to breed asparagus that is relatively free of a fungus disease called rusts. Rust-re sistant plants could escape one of the sprays asparagus plants need to keep them free of the fungus.

Dr. Ellison's work and other asparagus-related research is part of the responsibility of the College of Agriculture in maintaining the vitality of an asparagus industry based on a raw product valued at \$8 million a year.



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# New Room Slated Safety Essay Official At Palsy Center **For Recreation**

Women's Society for "The women's Society for named the winner of the safety police department. Cerebral Palsy of Union County essay contest sponsored by the The winners will is holding its dedication of an additional therapy and recreation room on May 17 at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford. The society has been in existence only 18 months. In that time it has had two card parties, a variety show several theater 229 parties and published an ad place.

journal These and other activities with her essay which was sponwere instituted to raise the \$5,- sored by Union Post 35. 000 needed to complete the "oom, which is the first major project.

Palsy league officers invited Julius R. Pollatschek, president; Dr. Leon C. Grossman, first vice - president; Mrs. Jerome Miller, second vice-president; Edgar F. Gray, recording secretary; Robert F. Obrock, corresponding secretary, and Robert

P. Ostertag, treasurer. Members of the board of directors attending the dedication arc Albert J. Benninger, Union Mayor F. Edward Biertucmpfel, Mrs. Joseph Brandt, Mrs. Richard Davis, Dr. Frank J. Hynes, Carl W. Kirk, Mrs. Norman E. Rauscher, Charles T. Shallcross, Abraham H. Sles, Hugo M. Stalger, Mrs. William M. Weaver, <u>Charles L. Ham</u>-bright and Mrs. James W.

Sheriffs. Also invited are H. Raymond Kirwin, Dr. Kenneth McKay and Dr. Kenneth Iverson.

The society's current fundraising activity is its first annual dance scheduled for Friday. May 21, at 9 p.m. in the Spring-field House. Music will be furnished by Andy Wells and his orchestra. Tickets are availablé at the Springfield House or by calling Mrs. Russell - Romeo, dance chairman, at AD 3-5117.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number. guidance activities

Will Present Awards Eileen Walsh of 724 Woodland | High School, Roselle, and Victor

ave., Kenilworth, has been Anderson chief of the Roselle

The winners will receive cash American Legion. The announce-American Legion County Conment was made by Joseph Tonvention on Saturday, June 5, at er, Union County safety essay chairman. Miss Walsh repre-10 a.m. The convention is schedsented Post 470 of Kenilworth. uled to be held at the Unity Post 229 on Grove st., Roselle. Diane' Forden of 358 Birch Legion County dr., Roselle, representing Post American Commander Charles Coble has 229 of Roselle, took second requested that all the people of

Union County turn in their old, no longer usable, flags to the Joyce Rosenbloom of 769 Inwood rd., Union, placed third local Legion post. These flags expansion." will be burned with appropriate honors at the flag burning cere-The judges in the contest were Ralph Oriscello, Union County monies on June 3. The flag sheriff; - J. Brenton Stearns, burning will also be held at Roto attend the dedication are principal of Abraham Clark selle's Legion post on Grove st.

Union College Meteorologist Lists

April Rainfall, Temperature Data

Harold Duflocg, meterologist, Bureau-this-week-that-rainfall

April 1.

## McDonough Tells YMHA Registers Of Youths' Needs "We must encourage the full-

st opportunity for employment for teen-agers but without exposing them to exploitation or

abeth.

He declared, "It should be possible and practicable to ustablish such safeguards so that they are not deterrents to sound

advance their establishment and Assemblyman · McDonough is sponsor of the Assembly Joint Resolution" to study the child

abor laws of this state as they The YMHA also provides the STEP program for boys and relate to schools and the education of our youth and to pro-pose changes." He is also a sponsor of another resolution creatveck program. ing a commission to study and

Training is being provided for teen travel counselor prepara-tion for ninth, 10th and 11th graders,

would be coordinated with the RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Youth Employment Service and Only 10c per word (min. \$2.40). Coll other related programs, he said. 686-7700

Union Junior Colleges 5 that was announced this week by Dr. **County Campers** For 3 Programs

Registrations are being to the hazards of daugerous oc- cepted by the Elizabeth YMHA cupations," Assemblyman Peter for participation in Camp Y-Hosepted by the Elizabeth YMHA awards and medals at the J. McDonough of Plainfield told Ca for boys and girls from the ployment and School Drop-out "gas of five, (beginning Dec. 1), ployment and School Drop-out "gas camp is a seven-week, five-Conference held recently in Eliz- day-a-week program. Linden, pringfield, Union, Roselle, and Roselle Park residents have

ransportation provided The Elizabeth ' YMHA ha planned a new camp, "Teen Careducational processes; but will avan," for this summer. Boys and girls now in the eighth and ninth grades are being enrolled. The program will include many tield trips, three over-nights. Rabbi Joseph Lichtman will upervise the camp.

it's in sixth and seventh grades. This is a four-day-a week, seven-

recommend ways of finding job opportunities for high school and college students. This search for nart time and summer work

10:30 a.m. in the theater of the smeni exercises have been shif-Campus Center, Crasford, it there-from Nomahegan Park op-**24TH PINGRY SUMMER SESSION** June 28 - August 6 Reading Clinic - 3 or 6 Week Course

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poste the Union-Junier College to the Campus Center SHE DUS. theater, because the park area innual commencement is sened- Repueth C. MacKay, president, used for the exercises has been fiel for Saturday, Jane 5, at 5 br, MacKay said commence- converted into a baseball diamond.

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#### at Union Junior College, repor- in Union County in April total-ted to the United States Weather led 2.69 inches, 1.23 inches below the estimated normal rainfalŀ. **Rutgers Students** the total since January to 10.66 inches, 4.44 inches below normal. Measurable rainfally fell on 11 **Teach In County** days. The heaviest fall was on April 16, .7 inches.

Three Union County residents, seniors at the Rutgers average April temperature was Newark College of Arts and 49.3 degrees, 1.6 below normal. Newark College of Arts and Sciences, have completed 10 The highest temperature was 79 weeks as student teachers at degrees, April 30. The lowest

two area high schools. Judith Montuori of 321 Henry st., Ecotch Plains, who is major-

ing in English, and Miss Evelyn Retsky of 149 Milltown rd-Springfield, a history major, were student teachers at Westfield High School. Mrs. Judith W. Ustin of 1902 Manor dr., Union, a mathematics

major, did student teaching at Union High School. The students are enrolled in the State University program leading to teacher certification. During the past 10 weeks they have been engaged in actual classroom teaching as well as homeroom, extra curricular and

Sept. 1 is 5,170. Thunderstorms occured on April 7 and 12. There vere seven clear days, eight partly cloudy and 15 cloudy days. A half-inch of snow was recorded April 2. -Your-Want Ad-Is Easy To Place . . . Just Phone

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a.m., Children's Choir rehearsal, St. John's Lutheran Sunday — 9:30 a.m., the ser-587 Springfield ave vice: sermon theme: "The Word Summit in Music"; Church School; Adult Rev. Richard L. Peterman Forum. 11 a.m., the service; ser-Pastor mon theme. "The Word in Mu-

luncheon for LCW: 8 p.m., services. Church Choir rehearsal.

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lowship Guild. Confirmation Class. 10 a.m., Circle.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 11 a.m., Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Wo-Senior Confirmation Class. '11 men's Bible study.

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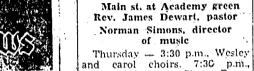
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Room. 8 p.m., Senior Choir, Tri- Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout at a family night program schevett Room. Missionskranenzchen, Troop 70, James Caldwell School. duled tomorrow night at the Mundy Room, Male Chorus, Friday – 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan sis for children and young peo- open with supper at 6330, will Service Guild Busy Fingers at ple between the ages of three have as its theme "The Rela-47 Clinton ave., Springfield, and 17 are taught in the Chapel tionship of the Christian Fam-Santuary.

Church

Morris ave., at Main st.

Today — 12 Noon, Fellowship sic": nursery service at both uncheen for LCW; 8 p.m., services. hurch Choir rehearsal. Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Fel- Morning Circle 1 p.m., Weekday The Rev. John Belz of Germany wership services The Rev. Bervice The Re 10morrow - 8:30 p.m., Fei- Morning Circle, 1 p.m., Weekday The Rev. John Belz of Germany worship services. The Rev. Bruce lish a small clinic at the sem- lvy League Plaque for outstand-bwship Guild. Church School for four-year- will be be guest speaker. 10:45 W. Evens will preach on the inary which has since develop- ing performance in cross country Saturday - 9:15 a.m., Junior olds. 8:15 p.m., LCW, Evening a.m., Church nursery, Reeve Confirmation Class. 10 a.m., Circle. "The Joy of Living." 4 p.m., Today." The Girls' Choir will ing in the seminary and frans- captain of the Brown cross coun-Male Chorus Concert in Ger-man and English directed by Senior Choir at the 11 service. French and Creole, Mrs. Hen-Emanuel Schwing: Choir of child care for pre-school chil-dren is provided at the 11 service. Emanuel Schwing: Choir of Bethesda Church of God in participating; vice. 7:30 p.m., westminister en ed day school when her olled, imately 700 children enrolled, Christ. Newark Theophil Neuhauser, soprano, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth "W. F. on Review." Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brown-

hip. 7 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 8 Fellowship. meeting. p.m., Young Adult Fellowship; Joseph Gleitsman will show Tuesday - 8 p.m., kindergar-

slides of recent trip to England. ten department lesson preview. 8 p.m., Christian education sub-Tuesday — 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild Pledge Service committee on trends and development. and election of officers.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Cub Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Bi-Pack committee meeting, 8:15 ble study and prayer group. 8:35 p.m., Evening Group annual p.m., commission on education. fashion show, theme, "Fashions under the Big Top.



the true Friend hath loved -Baha'i Writings

First Presbyterian **Talk To Bantists** Springfield, New Jersey Ministers: Bruce W. Evans

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heneise president and faculty member Little 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Haiti, will discuss their work

engineering.

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Sunday through the Story-of

John the Baptist and his rela-

tionship to Christ Jesus. Subject

of the Bible Lesson is "Mortals

and Immortals." Golden Text:

'Thou art no more a servant.

but a son; and if a son, then an

Christian Science

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church First Baptist Church of West-School. Classes on a graded ba- field. The program, which will League Plague William Kinsella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kinsella of

vice. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fel-The Rev. Dr. G. Pitt Beers,

les' meeting. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts who has served as interim pastor at First Baptist, will preach on "Look Who Is Criticizing Whom" at the 9 and 11 a.m.

Services this Sunday. Community

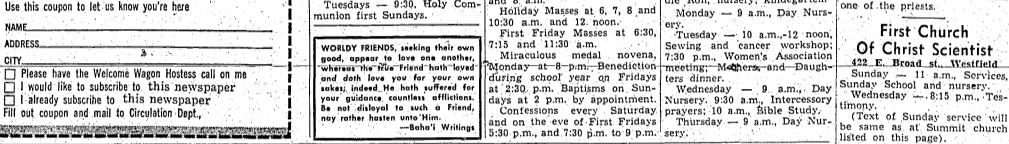
Presbyterian Meeting House Lane Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr.

Today - 12:30-3:00 p.m., Christmas workshop. 9 a.m., Day 'Nursery. Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.

Saturday — 10 a.m., Westı.m. minster Choir; Chapel Choir. Sunday - 9 a.m., Church Monday at 8 p.m. School, grades 4-8; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible class. 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Cra-

dle Roll, nursery, kindegarten. Monday - 9 a.m., Day Nurs-Tuesday — 10 a.m.,-12 noon, Sewing and cancer workshop; 7:30 p.m., Women's Association meeting: Mothers, and Daugh-

— 9 a.m., Day Wednesday 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. sery.



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#### Haifian Workers |Little League Drive Described As 'Successful;' Foothills Thanked A fund drive conducted last like to contribute are asked to

Saturday by the Mountainside mail their donations to Little League was "very sue- League, e/o Ronald Farrell, 293 respectively of the American cessful," a league spokesman Timberline rd., Mountainside, Baptist seminary in Limbe, reported Tuesday, Those health The League applogized t reported Tuesday. Those bootst The League apologized this home last Saturday who would week for the omission of the

Foothill Club on the "thank you page" of the booklets distributed **Runner** Receives last week.

A league spokesman pointed as part of President Johnson's out that the Foothill Club's gencrous donation helped build the new dugouts and field house on the League field. The Foothill master A, V, Del Vecchio. also sponsors the Girls' Club Softball, League.

#### CHURCH'S WOMEN PLAN CARD PARTY

The Women of St. Stephen's futors toward revitalizing the Episcopal Church, Millburn, presented with a Postmaster will hold a card party on Tues- General's citation. son, Kinsella is running the two day, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the mile event for his college. A junparish hall.

ior at Brown University, Provi-The card party will feature a dence, R. I., he is majoring in food table, a plant table and a spring handbag sale. Kinsella is a graduate of Ridgewood High School, Ridge-wood, where his record for the Chairmen for the party will be

Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of Millburn and Mrs. Frank Madison of Springfield.

#### Redeemer Lutheran Llark and Cowperthwaite pl. Westfield

Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan

Today — 12:30 p.m., Ladies Saturday --- Confession from Aid meeting; 3:45 p.m., Conp.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from firmation classes A and B: 7:30 p.m., Pastor's office appoint- a more inviting place to visit Sunday - Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 ments; 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir;

8 p.m., Adult membership class. Friday — 3:15 p.m., Junior tation will be made by regional and Children's Choirs; 7:30 p.m., post office officials was, during Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 3 Couple's Club bowling night. Devotions - Novena in hon-Saturday Vocation Day at business, determine that the ex-Concordia Junior College, terior and grounds present an or of Miraculous Medal every Bronxville, N. Y. Sunday .— 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion at Early Service: Baptisms - Every Sunday at

2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m., Holy Baptism at main service. Sermon to be delivered by Pastor Reuning on "The Cen-trality of Love In The Family."

4 p.m., Lutheran hour rally at Viking Hall, Upsala College Sunday - 11 a.m., Services, East Orange, Dr. O. Hoffman will speak. Monday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Altar Guild sewing group; 7:30 p.m. Organists and directors meeting; 8 p.m., Bible study. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Altar Guild: 3:45 p.m., Confirmation class B; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders; 8 p.m., Sunday School eachers. Sunday - 10 a.m., Midweek Bible study; 11 a.m., Day School Mankind's quest for immor-

Chapel. tality will be presented at-First Baptist Church 170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober Minister

Today—12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society Circles: 8 p.m., Evening Circle. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

heir of God through Christ" Friday - 4 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m.; Fam-(Galatians 4:7). The concluding

Bible verse is from I Corinthi-ans: "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the hea-yenly." Related passages from the Christian Science textbook will include these lines: "The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of p.m., Church School. Youth and the science textbook will be received by the township of spring "Look" Who Is Criticizing turn from sin and lose sight of p.m., Church School. Youth and the science textbook will be received by the township of spring "Look" Who Is Criticizing turn from sin and lose sight of p.m., Church School. Youth and

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# **Post Offices Face Beauly Campaign** Indoors, Outside

Postinaster General John A Grounouski, has announced 🛽 post office "spruce up" campaign. natural beauty program, it was disclosed by Springfield Post-

Postmasters who have shown exceptional initiative, imagination and aggressiveness in setthis an chample for the commanity and in moonizing local action to increase the President's citoris toward revitalizing the nucion's outdoor beauty will be General's citation.

Grounouski urged the nation's 34,060 posimasters to seek the cooperation of garden clubs, champers of commerce and other CALC LIQUES IN INCIP COMMUNIties in enhancing the grounds around the past office:

Many of our postmasters have been doing a good job of post office maintenance and have accompted to make the surroundings more pleasant", Grounousk. sa.d. "But now we expect that all postmasters will have a new incentive to provide both the little and large touches that make a building and its grounds and to work."

Recommendations for the citation will be made by regional a visit to a post office on other business, determine that the exappearance of which the community may be proud.

# **Student Musical** To Star Resident

Edward Dembitz of Springfield, a student at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, has the leading male role in the musical, "The King and I," which will be presented by the Drama Guild of the school next week. Performances will be held at :30 p.m. next Thursday, May 20, and at the same time on May 21 and May 23. The performance on Saturday, May 22, will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sun

day, May 23. Other Catholic schools are participating in the presentation. Tickets can be obtained from St. Benedict's School, 520 High st. Newark, or at the door before each performance.

#### Legal Notice



# **Evening Group Planning** Summer Fashion Show

summer, fashions from the Becker, publicity, Babs Shop, Summit.

Mrs. Warren Speicher, man-ager of the shop, will narrate the show as Mrs. Raymond Pierson provides background piano musie. Models, will include Mrs. June DeFino, Mrs. Jean Harms, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Moore. Clothes for teenagers be held next Friday at the home Haussmann and Gretchen Purk- field. The affair, sponsored by hiser.

the show. Spectators will be at 2 p.m. and run until 4:30. presented with "hobo bags" Twice during the afternoor filled with surprise novelties, ac- | short cording to Mrs. James Stewart, general chairman of the event. A mystery model will also be on hand, and an award will be presented to the two persons who most nearly estimate the cost of clothing worn by the

model, Mrs. Stewart said. Tickets may be purchased Tickets may be purchased New Jersey is an attempt to from any member of the group raise sufficient funds to donate or at the church office. or by calling 379-4320. 'Fashions Under the Big Top" is the theme of the show. Proceeds will go towards church work, Mrs. Stewart said.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Stewart are: Alice Rieg, tickets; Mrs. Arthur Buehprogram; Mrs. Rawlins

Charge For Pictures

Because this newspaper does ot maintain its own engraving plant, there is a charge to cover the cost of engravings of photographs submitted with wedding or engagement storles. There is no charge for the article, which will be published with or without a picure. An-engagement-engraving, always one column in width, costs\_\$3. Wedding\_engravements cost \$3 for one column or \$5 for two columns.

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#### SILVER TEA SET FOR BENEFIT OF INDIAN SCHOOL

A "Silver Tea," for the benefit of the building fund of the Cook Ann Jones and Mrs. Virginia Christian Training School will be shown by Barbara of Mrs. Frank Hugg of Westiser. Dessert will be served before, Westfield and Vicinity, will open

Twice during the afternoon a filmstrip, depicting the work of the Cook School in educating and training American Indians, will be shown. Articles made by the students will be on display and available for pur-chase. All interested people are invited to attend. One of the year's projects of the United Church Women of

one building unit to the Cook part of that effort.

BARITONE HEADS CLUB'S PROGRAM

Germany and made his operatic debut in Yugoslavia. A former member of the Vienna Opera House, he gave a recital in Carnegie Hall and has toured throughout the United States, Europe and South America. The program was arranged by

cheon June 15 at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown. Crenton State College, is an En-

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MISS CAROLE R. PLANTE CAROLE PLANTE ENGAGED; PLANS

JULY 3 WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Plante f 461 Summit rd. Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Rence,

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Con

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School, Mr. Cinquina, a gradu-

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Frank J. Olszewski of Easton, lovernor High School and the Essex Cellege of Business, Newark, is em-Overlook Hospital, Summit. Her Weiss,

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ainment at the annual installation of the Mountainside Woman's Club. The affair is scheduled next Wednesday at Pede-

flous, Watchung. Pierotic studied in Vienna and

heir-daughter, Judith-Lillian, to Mrs. Joseph Rizzio. V. James Cinquina Jr., son of The club's garden department will hold its installation lun-Mr. and Mrs. V. James Cinquina of Park lane, Springfield. Miss Conner a graduate of



JEWISH WOMEN INDUCT OFFICERS AT LUNCH AFFAIR

Three Springfield women have een installed as officers of the Greater Westfield Section, Naional Council of Jewish Women. They are: Mrs. Irwin Genzer, administration vice - president: Mrs. Joseph Indick, services vice president; and Mrs. Irving Lev-

enthal, treasurer. Mrs. William Gutman, Mountainside, outgoing president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Sidney Reiter of Mountainside to the newly created post of honorary vice-president. Mrs. Leon Salz, Mountainside, has been elected secretary of the vew Jersey Region. The new officers were install-ed by Mrs. Ira Y. Copen, New-

ark, president of the New Jersey Region, Mrs. Saul Brazer, Mountainside, was co-chairman of the lunchcon.

#### MRS. SCHULMAN HEADS OFFICERS OF ORT CHAPTER

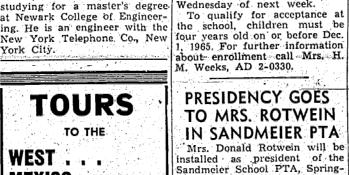
The Springfield Chapter of 'omen's American ORT will install efficers tonight at 7:30 at a. Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Leslie Miss Plante, a graduate of Rosenbaum will install. Mrs. Livingston Regional Herbert Schulman, president,

Other new officers are: Mrs. Harry Anziz, Mrs. Jack ployed as a medical secretary at Stifelman and Mrs. Mandell vice-presidents; Mrs. fund. The tea at Mrs. Rugg's is fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margolies, treasurer Frank J. Olszewski of Altoona, Mrs. Philip Pedinoff, financial Pa, is an aluminus of Carnegie secretary; Mrs. Martin Groshe was a member of Kappa Sig- Mrs. Irving Kalet, recording secretary; Mrs. David Blumma Fraternity. A chemical en-Allen Hab-Piero Pierotic, an operatic gineer he is employed by Beth-baritone, will head the enter-lehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, erman, Mrs. Morton Kaye, and Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, trustees The wedding will be held July and Mrs. Bertram Cooperman, 3 in Our Lady of Lourdes parliamentarian. Church, Mountainside. Manny Weiss

Manny Weiss will prepare a smorgasbord supper. The Islintown Community Players, 130 members, will entertain with comedy skits, singing and dan-ANNOUNCE TROTH ing. Vic Allen is president and director and Ted Stoepel is pi-

Mrs. Seymour Sternbach will ier of Kings rd., Chatham, have be chairman for the evening.

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION ENDS WEDNESDAY Registration for the Nursery school of the Community Presoyterian Church of Mountainate of Worcester Polytechnic Inide must be made or before stitute, Worcester, Mass., is Wednesday of next week.



field, at 1:45 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Paul Weisman, past president, is the installing officer. Mrs. Mar-tin Roth and Harold Liebeskind will take office as vice-presi-

Other officers to be installed

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# Grant-Tolle Nuptials Held At Presbyterian Church

of Springfield was the setting Miss Gwendolyn Grant, daugh-

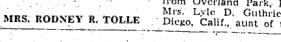
Evans performed the ceremony, at 11:30 a.m. in A reception followed at Wally's urban, Summit.

fron of honor. Raymond Levonitis served as best man, and ushering were Steven Spear and George Burger. The bride, a graduate of Jon-

athan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was employed with Chubb and Son Inc., vid Ewing, 889-1823. Care will Short Hills. The groom, a graduate of Salina High School, Sa- three to five. lina, Kan., attended Kansas State College and is now stationed in Indian trail, Mountainside, Germany with the United States club advisor.

After Austria, Italy and Switzerland, man. sen, Germany.

Out-of-state guests attending the-wedding-were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Tolle, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pear-son, aunt and uncle of the groom from Overland Park, Kan, and Mrs. Lyle D. Guthrie, of San Diego, Calif., aunt of the bride.



# Girls Tell Of Service Work At Mother-Daughter Event

A mother and daughter eve- not be accompanied by a mothning will be held next Tuesday er or daughter.

evening at Community Presbyterian Church. The event, spon-LUTTGENS HOST sored by the Women's Association, will open at 7:30 when DUPLICATE CLUB dessert will be served by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Luttgens William Graham's Circle. of Mountainside were host and Devotions will be led by Miss hostess last Friday evening at a Lenore Langheinz and Miss meeting of the Mountainside Bette Neroda. The daughters will Coples Duplicate Bridge Group. cll of their experiences in var-Borough winners at the meet-ing, held in the Westfield YMCAious forms of their own whin-

teer work including serving as are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krys-Candy Stripers at Overlook Hos- tow, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bypital and the Children's Special- ron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. ized Home, their work with Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Y.E.S. and in Presbyterian McPhee and Mr. and Mrs. Rayamps, and their service as tu- mond Herrgott. NEW ARRIVAL

tors to the Spanish-speaking children of Greystone Presby-terian Church, Elizabeth. Girls participating in the program will inclule Lynn Van tal. Newark, to Mr. and Mrs.

Voorhies, Ginger Souder, Linda Nelson Kirchner of 103 Battle Ross, Jane Boardman, Susan Fulshaw, Andrea Hyde and Abrother, David, 4, and a sis-Lynn Fitch. ter, Rosemarie, 2. Mrs. Kirchner Women and girls of all ages is the former Irene Schenack of are invited to attend. They need Springfield.



"Round The World Shopping." Mrs. Grace Abrahamsen sing several selections. Reservations for the meeting,

which will close at 2 p.m., may be made by contacting Mrs. Dabe available for children aged

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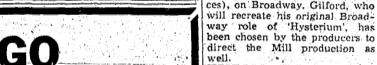
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This method is especially suited for quantity cooking -for\_ehurch\_suppers,\_parties,

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a few whole cloves. Cover the

container and hold under refrigeration 3 or 4 days before

using. Some pickled egg. re-

cipes call for spices; avoid using mustard; it will discolor

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- Union County Heart Association chairmen, left, Mrs. Leo CRUISING DOWN TO NASSAU" Feeney, co-chairman; and Mrs. Edwin W. Class, chairman, help Mrs. Marilyn Yerich, (seated), one of the models, prepare for the Heart Association's benefit fashion show (fashions provided by Stan Sommer) to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Schering Corporation, Union. More than 300 people are expected to attend.

# Union County Heart Association Slates Benefit Fashion Show Tomorrow Night ties for each place. Pla

The Union County Heart As-sociation will hold a "Cruising Mrs. Feeney will be sociation will hold a "Cruising Mrs. Teeney will be bown to Nassau" benefit fashion thow tomorrow at 8 pm. in the cafeteria of the Schering Cor-poration, Union, under the aus-pices of Stan Sommer of Union. Mrs. H. E. Freelich executive More than 300 people are ex-pected to attend and Mayor director of the Union County Biertucmpfel is expected to wel- Heart Association has served on

come the audience. Mrs. E. W. Class is general chairman, Mrs. James, Leonard, through, the courtesy of the is co-chairman, with Mrs. Leo Hollywood Florist in Union. The Feeney serving as prize commit- use of the cafeteria and re-tee chairman. All are of Union. freshments are through the cour-



tesy of Schering Corp. Entertainment will be through the courtesy of Miss Kathy Sheehan and Miss Delores Can-narelli, both of Union.

Children's Asthma Group Slates Annual Tag Week

The Newark League of Child- Aaron Steinberg, Reservations ren's Asthma Research Institute chairmon are Mrs. Howard and Hospital at Denver, Colo., Goldberger and Mrs. Leon Fink. (CARIH) will hold its annual New officers to be installed by Mrs. Market Constant of the Mrs. Constant of the State of the Stat and Hospital at Denver, Colo., (CARIH) will hold its annual tag drive in Union and Irving-ton during the week of May 17. Mother's Night and installa-tion will be held Monday even-ing at 8 at the Bet Yeled Cen-ter, Newark, New officers to be installed will be Mrs. Meyer M. Sattler, president; Mrs. Louis Cohen, vice-president; Mrs. Co

Morris Levy, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Devin, financial secretary: and Mrs. David Herskövitz, corresponding secretary. Enter-tainment and refreshments will be on hand . The New Jersey Council of

Discusses Plans Presidents of CARIH will hold Plans for several future proja special meeting May 20 at 1. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Abra-

ham Mellk, 512 Prospect st., Maplewood, when plans will be finalized for a Day At the Races, and for a trip to Puerto

Rico. Council installation will be held June 2 at the Bow and Arrow in West Orange at 12 p.m. Chairman-of the day is Mrs.

#### 'Circus' Fashions Set In Springfield

In an aura of circus atmosphere the Ladies' Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will present their annual fashion show, Wednes-day at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House, 37 Main st.

The latest in summer fashion o be shown from the Babs Shop in Summit, will be modeled by members of the group, Mrs, War-ren (Dora) Speicher, manager of the shop will narrate to the background of piano selections by Mrs. Raymond Pierson. A seeletion of teenage special styles will also be previewed. Dessert will be served before

the show at decorated bridge tables and souvenirs of Hobo bags filled with surprise novelties for each place. Plans call Tickets may be purchased through members of the group or

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#### UNION OPTI-MRS. Polish Ladies' Auxiliary TOURS HHOSPITAL; SETS ACTIVITIES Schedules Fashion Show

, The Union Opti-Mrs, Club members will tour Memorial General Hospital in Union to-

of the Union Opti-Mrs. Club, May 5, plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held in August.

Election of officers were held. Elected were Mrs. Ted Kory-thko, president; Mrs. Sal Ro-mano, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Trager, recording secretary; Mrs. Lou 'Ehrl, 'treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Bornano, or conversional mrs. Lou 'Ehrl, 'treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Romano, corresponding

secretary. The installation dinner will be held June 9 at the Town and clude Mrs. Michael Albans, Mrs. Campus Restaurant, Union. Se- Paula Millet, Mrs. William Boetcret pals will be revealed.

Chosen For Twirling

Eloise Ehrl, ninth grade twirlcrs captain at the Burnet Junior High School, Union, was the on-ly ninth grader selected for the Union High twirlers on the basis of tryouts last week. EARLY COFY Also attending the festivities were the couple's grandchildren, urged to observe the Fridey deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thunday is even better. Include Harry Straub of Philadelphia, pa. Mrs. Marian Sharkey of Linden reported on the white elephant and rummage sale held recently. She said that the sale was a financial success. of tryouts last week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ostinski, Mrs. Edward Niebyl-Polish American Club of Union ski, Mrs. Henry Latuski atie made plans for its "Guest Night Fashion Show" at its monthly Charles Czerwinski is chairmar meeting at MacMahon's, Morris of the fashion show. Mrs. Kay ave., Union. Mrs. Hector Malo, Tobla will serve as hostess presided. Approximately 35 chairman for the evening, members attended recently. There will be no charge Hostesses for the evening were admission and refreshments will Mrs. Anthony Dunclewicz, Mrs.

At the annual picnic meeting Joseph De Casse, Mrs. Vincent of the Union Opti-Mrs. Club, Frankovich, Mrs. Walter Glodek and Mrs. Herbert Dean, dek and Mrs. Herbert Dean. chairman.

da Page of Union. Mrs. Joseph Tanscy will narrate.

Members who will model in-Paula Millet, Mrs. William Boet-icher, Mrs. Theodore Bubnow-ski, Mrs. Adolph Czajkowski, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Larry Charles J. Voetsch of Short

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#### MARKS 50TH YEAR AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Voetsch of Renner ave., Union, were recent guests of honor at a 50th anniversary wedding din-ner held at Stouffer's in Short Hills

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ects were discussed at a meeting held last week by the Union County Leukemia Society at the Y Center at Five Points, Union. Mrs. Rose Mercuro presided. Among the projects discussed were a Chinese Auction and a

blood bank for leukemia pa-tients. Mrs. June Gartling of Kenilworth led the discussion about the blood collection.

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Edwin H. Snyder, vice-president in charge of electric operation, accepted the citation on be-half of the company. It was presented by Herbert A. Niedham-

> Service Electric and Gas Co. "in recognition of their advancement and improvements in the field of public utilities through the utilization of professional engineers and their encouragement of education and registration in accordance with established pro-fessional standards," said a

**Knights To Attend** State Convention

Grand Knight Paul Stier of rvington, and Grand-Knight William Lawrence of Union will represent Bishop Wigger Council 1856 of Irvington and Maplewood at the annual convention of the New Jersey State Coun-

The two alternates are Past Grand Knight John Fairscey and Deputy Grand Knight Joseph Scheick, both of Irvington.





cil, Knights of Columbus this weekend at the Traymore Hotel,

#### A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS with Tru dina Howard

# Who Pays How Much To The UN?-U.S. Pays One Third

So many people ask, "How much does the United States pay to the United Nations in dues?" And very few know, even at the United Nations. Most often people answer themselves with the resentful statement; "I guess we are paying everything."

woman at the United Nations was reported to have said with great authority: "Whatever great authority: "Whatever you may zink, ze United States does not pay ze highest dues. But they are both wrong. The United States DOES pay the highest dues but it does not pay



The fun has gone out of the 4 per cent, will produce \$16 a I have followed for 32 month, meaning they can set out career' years. New faces and new ways on retirement at 60 with an overof doing things seem to be com- all income of \$321 a month ing in from every side now. Just The \$3,000 in savings spent to tide the couple over to Social to keep up, I worry more and struggle harder than I ever have. Security would cut income from "My health apparently is all the savings only \$10 a month . . . not a serious factor if you night, and I am not one who

have \$321 left.

There are other ways to work

this. The couple could sell their

home, invest the \$15,000 along

with the \$7,800, and get a return

of \$76 a month. This, plus the

pension, would total \$256. Many

There are certain factors, apar

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and thus stop premium pay-ments, providing an annuity for

and if she won't continue getting

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hinks that stress will kill you. But I am 59 now and I feel that if I could escape from the burdens of my work I would certainly be more fit to cope with the decline in health that comes in the later years.

"In brief I want to retire in retired people without a home are living happily on less. one year, at age 60. I want to know if I can afford to. At age from monthly income, that a 60 I could get a pension of couple should consider before re-\$180 a month. Two years after that, at 62, my wife and I could tiring at 60: start collecting Social Security totaling \$125 a month. We own our home worth maybe \$15,000. We have \$7,800 in savings . . ." wipe them out; . #. - . # - <sup>1</sup> #

This man can afford to retire at age 60. So can many others who find themselves in similar situations around that age. A man and his wife, owning their home; can get by on \$180 a month. But it's rough . . . and not much fun. They can get by handsomely on \$305 a month, which they can have in two years when Social Security of \$125 starts. They should be very careful, however, in checking the wife if the husband dies with Social Security to make and if she won't continue getting sure the benefit will be \$125 a part of that pension — or posmonth despite the fact the man sibly into annuity payments has stopped work two years that can start at retirement and

before the benefits start. boost the monthly income. If the figure is correct, the They should eat hamburger couple can sart drawing \$125 a during this last year on the job month from their \$7,800 savings and thus squeeze the salary to at the time they retire. This will buy and pay for all the capital eat up \$3,000 before Social Se- items they will be needing for a curity starts, leaving savings of long time: refrigerator, range, about \$4,800. This, invested at sofa, mattress, TV set, and car.

Some others say, as a Frenchfor everything According to figures obtained at the United Nations, the 1964 budget for the organization, (not counting the Peace Keeping budget which is a separate matter) was \$101,327,600. This

figure will be used for the 1965 budget since the 19th General Assembly did not vote a new budget in its skimpy meetings so far this year and will not meet again until September. The 114 member-countries of United Nations are assessed, in proportion to their ability to pay, a percentage of this total for their annual

dues. The United States assessment was the highest standing at 32.02 per cent or \$32,445,097 .-52. The USSR was slightly less than half that amount at 14 .-97 per cent and the United Kingdom was next with half that amount again at 7.58 per cent. France was next with 5.94 per cent, then China at 4.57 per cent, Canada 3.12 per cent, Japan 2.27 per cent, Italy 2.24 per cent, India 2.03 per cent, Ukraine, 1.98 per cent

and so on down. The lowest general rate is 0.04 per cent with 39 countries being assessed at that. The lowest special rate, however, belongs to Kenya and Zanzi-bar. Zanzibar, before it was united with Tanganyika and in the year (1963) of its admittance to the United Nations, had a rate of one-ninth of 0.04 per cent. The same was true of Kenya which also jointrue of 1963...

A NEW SCALE of assess-They should, by all means ments has been recommended have some sort of disaster health by the Committee on Contri-butions for 1965,66 and 67, and insurance so an illness couldn't surprisingly, it lowers the United States figure to 31.91 per cent. The USSR was also They should carefully size up their home to make sure it will slightly lowered to 14.92 per not be demanding expensive cent but France was raised to 6.09 per cent. Of the others repairs in a few years. If it will they would be wise to sell it and "top ten" the United move into a trailer, or into a a smaller, newer home that

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Ukraine have been lowered and Canada, Japan and Italy, raised ada, Japan and Italy, raised. Countries on the 0.04 per cent rate now number 43 instead of 39.

Also surprising is that Russia is not in arrears with her regular dues, 'although she. 'owes about 52 million on Peace-Keeping assessments. Countries which were in arrears for the working capital fund and budget as of an October, 1964 report of the Committee on Contributions, were Bolivia, Hungary, Paraguay and Yemen, but all have made substantial payments on the sums since then.

Countries which are not members of the United Nations but which have. Observer Offices or participate in certain of its activities, are assessed for 1965.66 and 67 as follows: Liechtenstein, Monoco and San Marino, 0.04 per cent; Republic of Viet-Nam (South) ea, 0.13 per cent; Switzerland, Republic of Germany, 7.41 per 0.88 per cent, and the Federal cent. These countries also contribute where applicable, to the-International-Court of Justice, The International Control of Narcotic Drugs, The International Bureau for Declarations of Death and Missing Persons, The Economic Com-mission for Asia and the Far East and the Economic Com-

mission for Europe. An interesting sidelight is that payments for these dues may be made only in certain currencies other than U.S. dollars and it varies in given years. A report of Secretary-General U Thant on the arrangements made for payment of part of the 1963 contributlons indicated that "13 member states availed themselves of the option to pay in one or other of the non- United States currencies in which payment was acceptable to the equivalent of a total budget, to the Special Account for the United Nations Emer-

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gency Force and to, the Ac Hoc Account for the United Nations Operations in the Congo The currencies in which payment could be accepted were: Belgian francs, Chilean escu-

dos, Ethiopian dollars, French francs, Mexican pesos, Netherlands guilder, pounds sterling, Swiss francs and Thiland baht. The Committee on Contributions recommended that the Secretary-General be authorized to make similar arrangements for the 1965-67 period.



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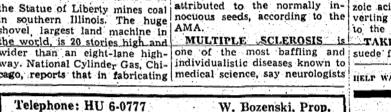
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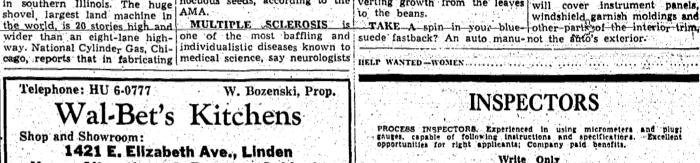
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Union, N. J



Thursday, May 13, 1965 \* MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J.



"IT'S A LOLLIPOP!" says little Joanne Ruacco, left, as she leans aganist her mother, Mrs. William Ruacco. "A lollipop fashion show," indicates Mary Felicia Farinella of Union. Youngsters will serve as models for the "Lollipop Fashions" desserf-show-to-be-held-today-by-the-Ladies-of-Union Union Chapter, at the Consolidated Gas Co., Green lane, Union. Christine's Fashlons, 2725 Morris ave.. Union, will provide the mother-daughter clothing for the event.

Junior Farms Club To Collect Clothing The Junior Woman's Club of as Janet Memorial and the Tren-Connecticut Farms, Union, is ton State Home. collecting re-usable clothing for Mrs. Wayne Beiswinger, welcollecting re-usable clothing for dresses to age 6. The clothing ed at 687-2196 for further in-association to be held in Port- the chairman shape be contactwill be donated to such homes formation.



# Local University Women Sum Up Season On May 5

The final meeting of the 1964- Miss Wood and Mrs. Ralph 65 season of the Elizabeth Armstrong will attend the In-branch of the American Asso- ternational Federation of Uni-ciation of University Women versity Women' conference in was held on the evening of May Brisbane, Australia in August. at the Trinity Church, Eliza-Following the business meetbeth

ing, an original musical drama Miss Elizabeth Wood presided was staged by the executive at the business meeting. Offi- board members, accompanied by cers installed for the coming Miss Wood and Dr. Anita Lyons. season were Mrs. Walter Fearn, Hostesses for the meeting Hostesses for the meeting president; Mrs. Raymond Noser, were Mrs. William DiBuono, first vice-president: Mrs. Don- Miss Charlotte McCracken, Miss ald Bowman, second vice-presi- Helen Bloomfield and Miss dent; Miss Margaret Compton, Catherine Coughlin. recording secretary; and Mrs.

> **Fairy Tale Presented** In Foreign Language

The play "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" was presented in work on projects during the French to the language classes summer for the Arts Festival of Burnet Junior, High School, Union, this week by Mrs. Ula It was announced that the Mae Greenspan's eighth grade

book reviewing group will meet French class, at the home of Mrs, Joseph An- The cast of The cast of the play included: Sheri Rudowski, Goldilocks; Olivia Grunhut, her mother; Jeff drovich, 4 Artec ct., Rahway, on the evening of May 25. All nembers are invited to attend. Yolles, her father; Roger Jacobs, Mrs. Walter Fearn presented Papa bear; Elaine Dollas, Mama nembers are invited to attend. 

land, Ore. in June. Mrs. Fearn, wocki.



For UHS Chorus The Maseterworks Chorus of

Union High School will perform at the Tiparillo Band Pavilion of

"Fugue in D Minor' and "Aria,"

winter.

# Army Air Force Officer, Eugene Becker, Is Wed

Miss Ruth Elaine Harper, teacher in the Scotch Plains daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. School System.

John Harper of Natrona Heights, John Harper of Nairona Heights. Her husband, an alumnus of Pa., was married April 24 to Lt. Jonathan Dayton Regional High. Eugene B. Becker, son of Mr. School, Springfield and Grove and Mrs. Bruno Becker of 151 City College, is a second lieu-Baltusrol ave., Springfield. tenant in the U.S. Air Force, Rev. Albert M. Beckes per-stationed at McConnell Air Force formed the double-ring cere Base, Wichita, Kan. mony at 3:30 p.m. in Bull Creek Following a wedding trip Presbyterian Church, A recep- through the West, the couple tion followed in the Social Room' will reside in Wichita, Kan.

of Bull Creek Presbyterian Church. The bride's father escorted his daughter.

Mrs. Charles J. Jacques Jr. served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Carole J. Stuart and Mrs. Jan Bosak (formerly Rebecca-Glensky), Leah Harper served as flower girl for her aunt: Richard J. Doyle served as

best man. Ushers were David S. Harper, brother of the bride and Nicholas ave., Union, will be Charles J. Jacques Jr., brother- re-installed as president of the in-law of the bride.

The bride, who was graduated from Har Brack High School are Mrs. Saul Levinson, vice-and Grove City College, is a president; Mrs. Harold Kuta-

SCOUT AUXILIARY INSTALLS SLATE; SOCIAL PLANNED The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop No. 69 of St.

Michael's Union, held installa- ion will be chairman of the day. tion of officers at its regular Featured on the program will monthly meeting recently. Mrs. be Johnny King, of radio and John Ghuzzi presided. Two new television. mothers, were introduced at the rio, "Elijah," which was per-formed at the high school this meeting. Mrs. Joseph Sink and Mrs. Donald Faughnan were in-

troduced. Installation of officers Some 85 students will particiwas held. pate in the performance. Buses will leave the high school at

vas held. "Rhino" and "Hey There, It's Installed were Mrs. Emil Call- Yogey Bear" will be the Union and social for May 20.

DONOR LUNCHEON PLANNED MAY 26 **BY KIDNEY GROUP** The National Kidney Disease Foundation will hold its annual luncheon and installation May 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Florham

Her husband, an alumnus of

Park Country Club. Mrs. Marvin Nusbaum of 1077 organization.

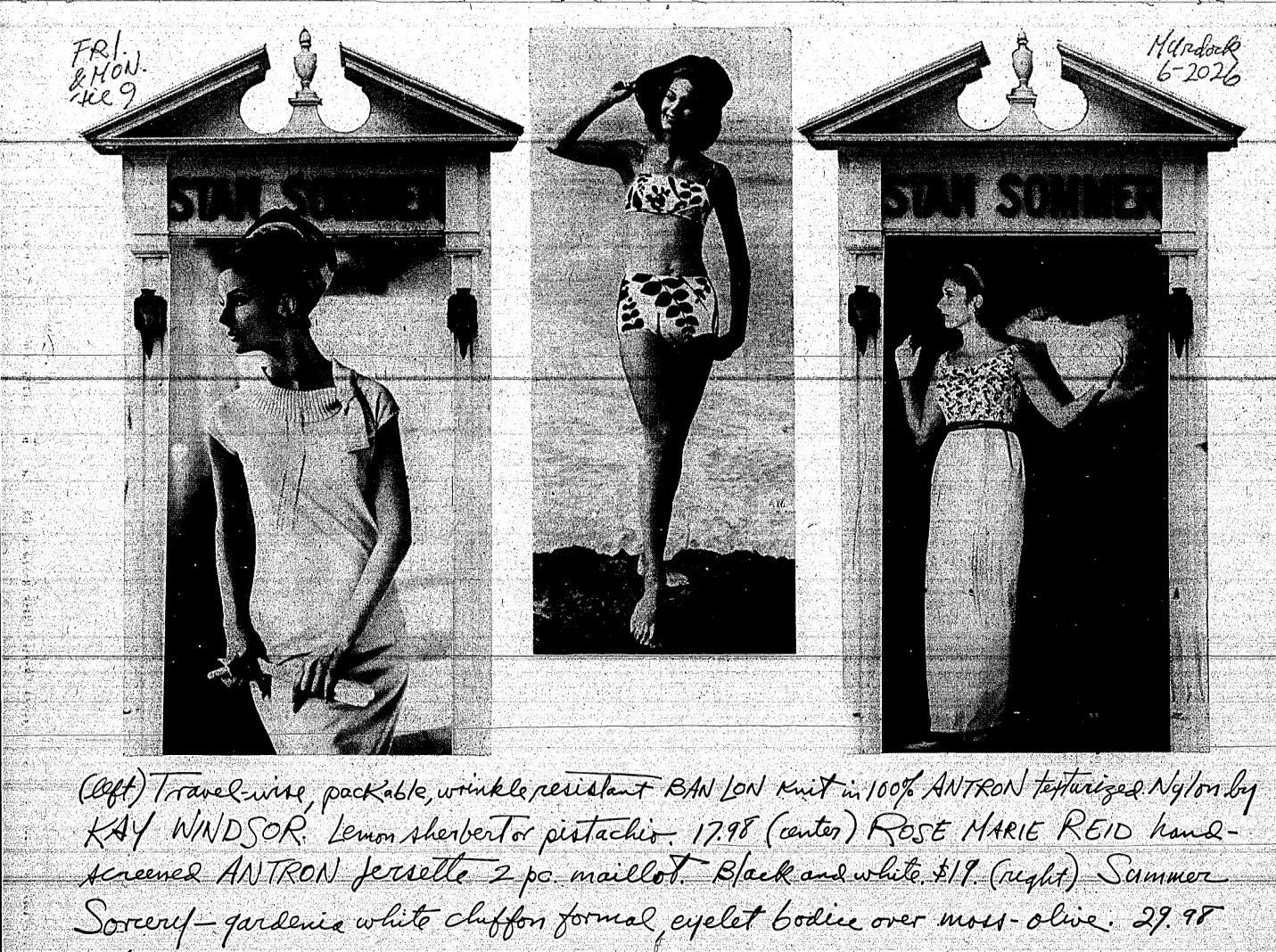
Other officers to be installed koff, Kensington place, Union, vice-president: Mrs. Saul Brooks, vice-president: Mrs. Arthur Silk, Terrill rd., Union, treasurer: Mrs. Robert Prussack, Terrill rd., Union, recording sec-retary; and Mrs. Milton Gerstl,

financial secretary. Mrs. Harold Kutakoff of Un-

Door prizes will be distributed.

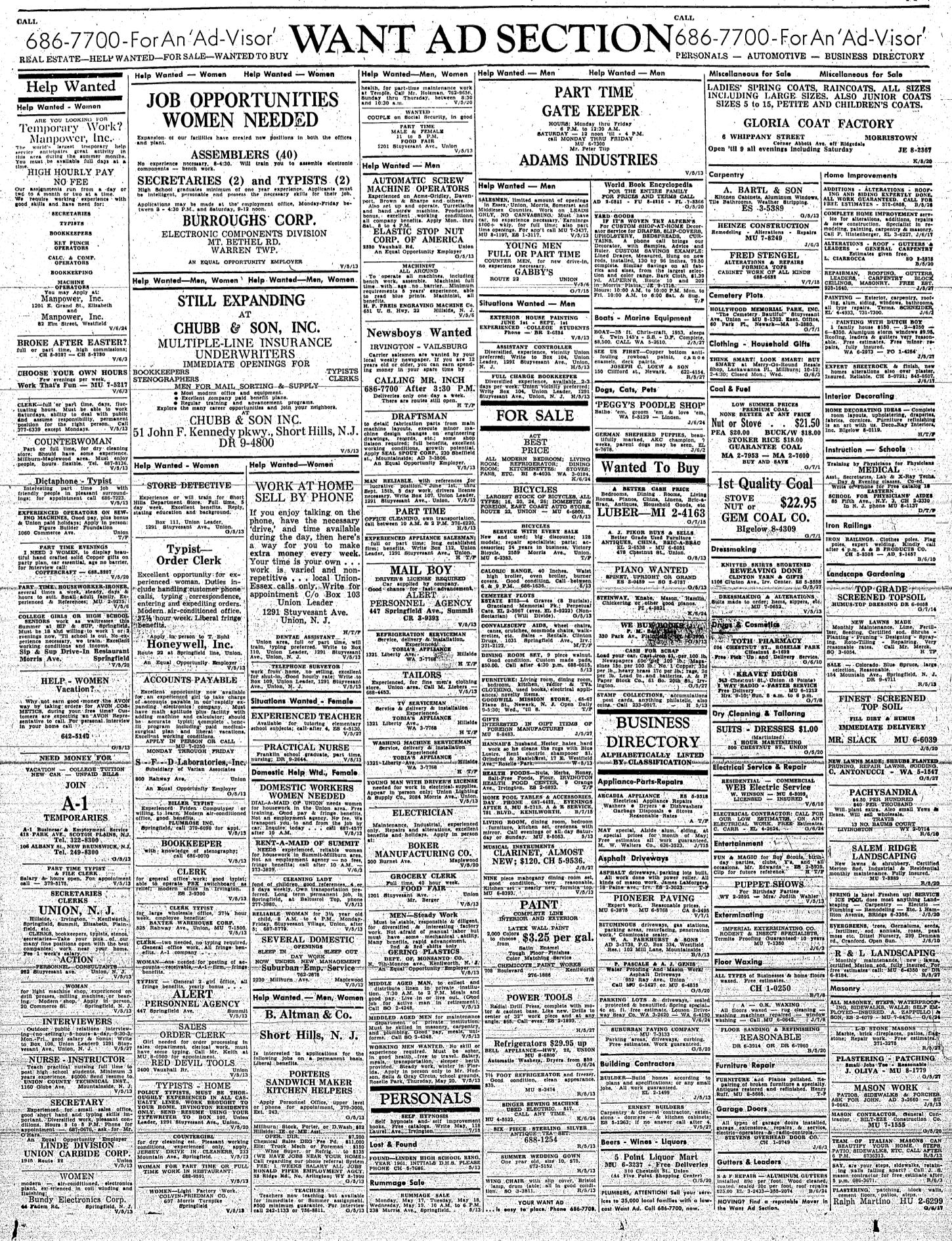
Matinee Approved

fano, president; Mrs. Joseph Theater's matinee attraction Sink, vice-president; Mrs. Ed- this Saturday. The show has ward Cook, secretary; and Mrs. been approved by the Movie Thomas Baylock, treasurer. Council which is sponsored by Outgoing officers will be host- the Suburban Women's Club, esses at a combined business Union. Hostesses for the afterevening scheduled noon will be from the Catholic Daughters of America.



Richard Kraus, member-at-large. Officers elected to fill unexpired terms were Miss Stephanie Lancius, assistant treasurer and Miss Helen Bickel. corresponding secretary. Members were requested to scheduled in the fall.

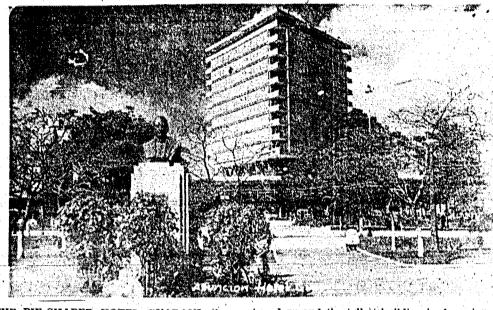
IT'S SUCH A PLEASURE TO VISIT STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER, UNION N.J., FOR SUITS, COATS DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, ACCESSORIES, LINGERIE. GIFT-BOUTIQUE, ART. GALLERY, BEAUTY SALON; too!







#### Thursday, May 13, 1965



THE PIE-SHAPED HOTEL GUARANI, the most modern and the tallest building in Asuncion. the capital of Paraguay. Built by the government, it has a swimming pool on the second floor, air-conditioning in all the rooms - and moody self-service elevators that have a propensity for sticking between the fifth and sixth floors. It was the only time in my life that I have ever been trapped in an elevator. The rescue was swift, I must admit, but it happened to others too, and between the fifth and sixth.

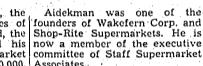
# President Of Good Deal Stores Named State's Grocer Of Year

president of later he owned two stores, the the New Jersey Food Merchants second in Union, with sales of founders of Wakefern Corp. and Association; this week announced about \$2,000,000 yearly. And, the source of the award to Sam' Aidekman, as following year he opened his the association's choice for 1965 first large, modern supermarket source of Staff Supermarket the association's choice for 1965 first large, modern supermarket source of Staff Supermarket association. Grocer of the Year. Aidekman is with sales exceeding \$5,000,000. Associates. president of the Good Deal Su- Good Deal Supermarkets now With his permarkets of New Jersey. He have a total of 13 stores doing man lives in South Orange. He area known as "The Chaco." The will be feted at a presentation an annual sales of approximate- has been active in the UJA, Chaco is a parched waste in the

dinner on Sunday evening, May 1y \$35,000,000. 23, at the Berkeley Carteret Ho-tel, Asbury Park. This will be the New Jersey Food Merchants



Larry Rosanic 375-0392 CHAIN LINK WOOD VINYL ALUMINUM GALVANIZE



With his wife, Sally, Aidek-Brandeis University and the Na-tional Jewish Hospital at Den-

ver. He is a past director of the Supermarket Institute.

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11th of a Series

THE TOURIST'S PARAGUAY

The Uruguay Navy may only

we lived, were consequently refreshingly welcome, but the rambling Hotel Grand where we went to eat one evening, was

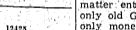
more heart-warming. Surprisinghave two torpedoes to its namely, it was one place where you but the Paraguay Navy does not could dance as though you were even have an ocean! Poor isolated Paraguay is on a movie set. There was a fanland-locked by Brasil, Bolivia tastically large dance floor, open and Argentina and the closest it French doors and a beautiful; comes to the ocean is about 350 beautiful moonlit garden and as-the-crow-flies miles across the terrace and you could dance on country of Brasil where there is them all. We went to have dinnot even a road. Its best avenue ner, but most of us forgot to eat. The countryside around Asunto the sea is down the Paraguay nd Parana Rivers to the River cion is lovely too. It is for-Plate past Brasil, Argentina and ested, hilly and also green. Just Urugay, and that must be almost how green, however, none of us 1,000 miles of travel. Yet even were quite sure. On the day we Asuncion; the capital of took a trip into the country, Paraguay, is a port for ocean- had rain and an unrealistic bus going vessels. But it is a river driver, so our view of San Berport and it is a river navy, and nadino and its lake, a summer while Paraguay is brightly proud resort area 35 miles from Asunof both, it is a long trek to the cion, was distracted. (The driver was later fired for careless ea and that is a major transpordriving.) tation problem to the country. Paraguay itself is situated in

GOING THROUGH customs in bout the center of the long, narrow part of South America. Paraguay, however, was a pure t is divided from north to south. joy. Being a large group we were the Paraguay River. The always somewhat "spoken for" eastern side of the country, con- and generally did not have lugtaining about 95 percent of the gage investigations on arrival in population and most of the councountries, but there was always the inevitable paper work and try's best farming and grazing lands, consists of plains and rollpassport survey to wade through. coaches and rode to the picritory and barely any of its people, consists of the awkward shaped Hotel Guarani with never a pause in between. There was Chaco is a parched waste in the not one of us who was not imdry season and a swamp in the pressed. While Asuncion may be wet with big ranges and open provincial, it certainly was efficient. Not like vice-versa Sao Paulo, Brasil. Outside of New

our bags.

To Begin May 25

ince practice will begin May and run for 11 weeks at the Vale School, Hotel Douglas, 15 Hill st., Newark, it was announced this week. The course, approved by the New Jersey Department . New Jersey state insurance broker, agent or solicitor's license examination.



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Monaco in Paraguay. Designed



SCENES OF PARAGUAY, "The land of lace and legend," with center photograph showing the native lace, called nanduti. The legend has it that a young girl, finding her prospective bridegroom dead in the forest, flung herself upon him and kept vigil all through the night. Upon waking in the morning she found a veil of cob-webs over her sweetheart which was so beautiful in design, she ran for her needle and painstakingly copied it and made him a shroud "as fine as cob-webs." That was the first nanduti — and the lace has since made Paraguay famous.

and the officials did them while | Paraguay is known as the many and beautiful things made e weren't there. "Iand of lace and legend" and in wood with artistic design. Or was it all so smooth be- while I know little of the le-) "Yewelry; the Paragu we weren't there. "Yewelry: the Paraguayan

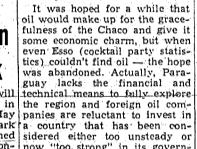
ause the U. S. Ambassador, Wil- gends, the lace is hand-made and many-banded puzzels rings are liam P. Snow, was at the plane exquisite. There are other de- very famous; do not try to set it to greet us and walked us lights to obtain in Paraguay too by yourself because you will and literature handed to us gave never do it unless somebody Or even still - does the maythis pert advice about the best gives you a pacient teaching on

be so-and-so president have a buy; W: how to; they are made in gold 'Wood: walk half a block from and in silver, of different qualibetter system than anyone else? The American Embassy "inyour hotel, along Independencia ties; cheap, original, light and stallation" at Asuncion is better Nacional Street (the one where taking no space in your baggage, than almost anyone else's any-Braniff and Pan American are way, I can say. Outside of the located), to the number 655, (befact that it does not have a gamtween General Diaz and Coronel bling casino, it is a small U. S.

it makes the ideal souvenir from Paraguay".

And it is not pie-shaped. Next: Chile. Martinez); the shop Behave has





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