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Borough Orders

Zamboni To Find

Local Residence

Tuesday Deadline Set As PBA Prexy Faces

Dismissal From Job Patrolman John Zamboni

resident of the Mountainside

borough officials that he must move into Mountainside by next

Tuesday or face dismissal from

his post. Zamboni, an Elizabeth resident, will complete five years on the borough police force

on that day and his dismissal is in accordance with statute the

residency requirements set up by state statute, borough offi-cials indicated.

Zamboni was the leader and the spokesman in the PBA's

ecent and unsuccessful attempt to invalidate the procedures

used last December in promot-

ing Walter Betyeman to a ser-geant's rank. The PBA filed a

motion for summary judgement

in Superior Court against Police Chief Christian Fritz and the

members of last year's Borough

Council asking that the promo-tion be ruled invalid because it violated borough ordinance

Judge Ervin S. Fulop ruled on May 1 that the Borough of Mountainside was within its

rights in promoting Betyeman

because the Police Department

is not under Civil Service and

Although he declined at this

time to comment specifically on

Zambeni's case, Councilman Gil-

bert Pittenger, who heads the Police Department, said that as

far as he knew this was the first

time it was necessary to enforce

the residency requirement since all the other men on the force

have moved into the community

Confirms Comment

are presently living outside the

community, but all are well under the five-year time limit,

Sgt. Betyeman, a Scotch

quarters in the rear of a pro-

Chief Fritz confirmed Pitten-

so is not controlled by that de-

partment's regulations.

and state law.

had expired.

Fritz said.

the last year.

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DEMOCRATS' LEADING LADIES: The wives of the Democratic candidates for official posts in Mountainside gather for a small "kaffe-klatsch." Pictured in left to right are: Mrs. Jules Rose, whose husband is running for Borough Council; Mrs. William Seeds, wife of the Democrats' mayoralty candidate, and Mrs. Joseph Stypa, wife of the other Council candi-

Distaff Democrats Shine

Wives Have Varied Interests

when they moved to Moun-tainside 11 years ago. Daugh-ter Robin was born shortly

The wives of the three Democratic candidates for public office in Mountainside represent different age and interest levels of the typical suburban housewife.

Betty Lou Stypa, busy mothfour, represents the somewhat house-bound young matron. Rhoda Rose, with a 19-year-old son enrolled in Rulgers University, and an 11-year-old daughter in the fifth grade at Echobrook, typi-fies the energetic and vital woman who is re-exploring her own interests now that home duties are less demand-

And sweet-faced Adeline Seeds, whose three children are grown, is absorbed in her four grandchildren, an ab-sorption that allows her little time to devote to other in-

Betty Lou, wife of Joseph Stypa, candidate for Borough Council, describes her present role as "the baby-hitting bit." However she does snatch spare hours to devote to work at Our Lady of Lourdes Church and is a willing worker for the Democratic party.

Attractive brown-eyed Betty says her four children, Billy,8, Kathryn,6, Diane,3, andPaul,1½, keep her very busy but she finds that no reason to resent the time away from home that her husband's politi-

cal-interests demand. She is openly proud of Joe, whom she met back in their high school days in Roselle. They were married in 1956 when Joe was in his last year at Newark College of Engineering and moved to Mountainside shortly after.

SHE CONFESSES that she is "delighted" with his politi-cal activities and that she thinks "it's wonderful" that he is running for borough office. She says she hopes that he will be clected so he can "help bring needed change to the community."

Like Betty Lou, Rhoda Rose also met her future husband Jules, during high school days in Newark. Their first child,

PBA Picks Slate; Honors Doctors

The Mountainside Branch of the Policemen's Benevolent Association will elect and install officers at a dinner meeting scheduled tonight in the Mount-

ainside Inn. Officer John Zamboni has been renominated for the presidential post in the association. Other nominees are: vice-president. Jerome Rice, treasurer, Joseph Mazur and secretary, Charles Kushwara.

P. B. A. physicians' shields will be presented to Dr. Stuart Baron and Dr. Leon Anson, both Mountainside residents, in appreciation of their outstanding service and their cooperation with the local police in emerzencies.

Rev. Francis McDermitt assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and chaplain for the Police Department, will pe an honored guest as well as Matthew B. Grayson, the PBA attorney

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Stephen, was eight years old

after the move. Dark, intense Rhoda is-now a full time student at Rutgers University. She started, on a part-time basis, back in 1958 and hopes to graduate in 1966. She has been majoring in political science and has dreams, but no definite plans, of going on to law school after she collects her degree. She is vitally interested in her husband's campaign to

gain a seat on the Borough Council and regrets that her own dual job (as a full time student and full time wife and mother) doesn't leave her time to participate more fully in local politics. Her jobs don't leave her time to indulge in her favorite relaxa-tion — reading <u>science</u> fic-tion — she confesses with a wry grin.

SINCE LEARNING that

fiction magazine, is a Mountainside resident, Rhoda has acquired another ambition. She wants to meet the man who is responsible for putting out the magazine, which, she says, offers the most in-teresting and best written stories in the science fiction

Adeline Seeds, wife of William Seeds, the Democrats' mayoralty candidate, accepts her husband's political activity calmly.

"Politics," she says, "is in Bill's blood." Bill was a Councilman in North Arlington before the Seeds moved to Mountainside seven years ago. Their only daughter, Terry, now a nurse at Overlook Hospital, is active in the Democratic party when time permits. But Adeline confesses that she does not have much time to help in

The Seeds' two sons are now married.

"My main occupation," Mrs. John Campbell, editor of Seed says quietly and proud-Analog, the leading science ly, "is being a grandmother."

No Charge Filed Yet In Death At Garage

montano, a Plainfield man who was pronounced dead early last was pronounced dead early last from the Scarpa Funeral Home, Thursday morning after a bus Plainfield. A requiem Mass was ran over him while backing out offered in St. Bernard's Church. of the Somerset Bus Co. garage

at T062 Rt. 22, Mountainside. According to Det. Sgt. James lerrick, who is in charge of the nvestigation, no charge will be made until an autopsy report is received by the police depart-

Tramontano, 47, was pronounced dead on the scene by Dr. Stuart Baron of Mountainside after the bus, driven by Bruce Belford, 28, of New Market, passed over him.

witness, whom police declined to identify, told police that Tramontano was lying on ground when the bus was still about 12 feet away from him. He made no attempt to get up, the witness stated.

Tramontano had been em-

ployed by the company as a bus cleaner for the last five years. He is survived by his wife, his mittee on Tuesday night.

The funeral was held Monday

Local GOP Elects Duda Chairman

Walter Duda was re-elected chairman of the Mountainside vice status in the fall if they Republican County Committee at lost the court case. He declined a reorganizational meeting held last Friday night in the Borough possibility, saying only that a Hall.

Other officers elected to serve with him are: vice-chairman, Mrs. Betty Staunton; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Simpson, and treas- allow communities to waive en-

rer, John Hechtle.

tirely the residency requirement. The entire local committee ment. The bill is supported by urer, John Hechtle.

course of action had not yet

been decided upon.

police departments.

Two weeks ago, Lynn quit a position as a secretary in a Murray Hill insurance company to prepare for her work in the

"That," she says quietly and gravely, was the hardest decision to make. I loved

Her reasons for resigning are clear in her own mind.

"I wanted to give these next three months totally to working with these underprivileged children ... underprivileged economically, I mean," she emphasizes, "to find out if this - social work is really what I want to do with my life. I think it is. But I want to find out: positively before devoting four or five years preparing for work for which I may

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School Board Rents Rt. 22 Building For Its Administrative Personnel



WAR ON UGLINESS: Howard L. McMurray (right), a Mountainside architect, is pictured with before the five years allowed by state law and borough policy Mayor, Thomas G., Dunn of Elizabeth, seated, and Robert L. Dennis, vice-president of the N. J. Society of Architects. The architects' group, of which McMurray is a past president, asked Mayor Dunn to proclaim this week Architects. Week as a kick-off for a war on comger's comment. Four men on the force, Officers Charles Kelly, Wayne Martin, Charles Kush-wara and Ralph Della Serra,

Architects Proclaim War On Urban Blight

Howard L. McMurray of ning." The time to rectify lains resident at the time of Mountainside, a past president of these errors is now, he indicated his appointment about four years ago, moved into rented the N. J. Society of Architects. this week called on all New Jersey residents to help kick off a the years shown an "awareness war on community ugliness." of this problem," particularly in perty on Mountain ave. within

According to Chief Fritz, the McMurray, speaking in con-state law allows a maximum of junction with New Jersey Architects' Week which opened last three years for a patrolman to move into the community. This Sunday, pointed to the mammoth can be extended for two years, billboards, the cheaply remodelas it was in Zamboni's case and ed storefronts, crude flashing in others, by action of the Borough Council.

ed storefronts, crude flashing in others, by action of the Borough Council.

When questioned about his as samples of that ugliness. action, Zamboni, an Alarmed over the urban blight unmarried man, cited the dif- that is sweeping over the state, ficulties of finding suitable members of the N. J. Society of accomodations in the Architects are asking communporough. However he has not ity leaders, town planners and notified his superiors that he the general public to begin workwill be leaving the force and he ing together to eliminate the is scheduled to be re-elected to- "creeping blight" that is making

night as president of the P. B. A. communities unpleasant places in Zamboni had stated while the which to live and work, he said. suit against the borough was McMurray placed the responpending that the P. B. A. might sibility for molding a beautiful go on referendum for Civil Ser-state squarely on the shoulders vice status in the fall if they of the people, saying that all

residents should learn to recogthis week to comment on that nize good design and land plan-possibility, saying only that a ning by taking a genuine interest in the planning boards of their communities. "We should see to it that they

A bill is now pending in the state legislature which would include architects whose creativity would produce communities of beauty," he pointed out.

During the last decade, the was scheduled to attend the re- many cities and towns which Mountainside architect stated. organizational meeting of the have had difficulty finding land in New Jersey has been Union County Republican Com- qualified candidates for their gobbled up wholesale with very win, 8.541 mittee on Tuesday night.

police departments. little thought to wholesale plan- rett, 9.156.

it assumes in neighboring communities, he commented. Republicans Give **Butler Top Votes**

carnival or blighted atmosphere

McMurray also commended

borough officials who have over

In Coroner's Bid Dr. Peter Butler, who lost in is attempt to unseat Hedley Weeks as Republican Committeeman in Mountainside's Dis-trict Two; fared better in his bid for county office. Dr. Butler, with a total of 14,197, was top man in the six way race for the three Republican nominations for County Coroner.

Butler's running mates, Anamartha Cunningham and John J. Delaney, polled 13,511 and 13,301 respectively, in the June 1 primary. Their opposition trailed way behind with William C. Schuster Jr., showing a total of 9,095 votes; Richard G. Irwin, 8,541 and James F. Bar-

Butler and his running mates ran as Regular Republican Organization : candidates. Schuster Irwin and Barrett were listed Irwin and Barrett were liisted as Republican Organization candidates.

Butler was recently re-elected as president of the Union County Republican Conservative Action Club, He was a strong sup-porter last fall, of Barry Goldvater in the presidential race. Formerly a Westfield resident, Dr. Butler and his family moved 513 Partridge run, Mount-

LaCorte Is Top Man

ainside, less than a year ago.

Nicholas St. John LaCorte driven by Kenneth J. Hobbs of Mountainside's Borough Attor- Belleville who told police he ney, was top man on the Re- couldn't stop when Wattstein publican licket for nomination came to a stop at the Lawrence for State Assemblyman in last ave light. Both cars were towed week's primary election has from the scene. Carte, who is engreptly completed Mrs. Schenke in the party race.

Peak Enrollment In Kindergarten Possible In Fall

One hundred and forty-nine children have been registered. for next year's kindergarten classes in Mountainside schools, dealing with the stretch of Rt. 22 Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent, stated Tuesday. This is 11 more than the count annunced after the annual

> the kindergarien classes go over field-was-awarded-a-\$2,656-con-160 before the opening of school in September it will be necessary to add another half-session to the kindergarten. The dent, and McDonough were location of such an additional class could not be determined with Burns Bus Service for at this time, the Superintendent transportation of students. The

> The possibility of kindergarten registration passing the 160 cause of the addition of a new mark by the beginning of the route, 1965-66 session is a strong one The if patterns of other years are an accident insurance program followed. In the spring round- that will cost students \$2,50 and up for the peak enrollment year teachers, clerical and adminin 1962-63, 137 children were registered for kindergarten. By Year, September, 1962, that figure, The had jumped to 173. Similar jumps from the spring figure have been typical in other vears. Dr. Hanigan said.

Overcrowding in next year's sixth grades, which the Superintendent discussed at the April meeting of the Board of Education, is still a possibility, but not as likely a one as it prom-. ised to be two months ago. There are presently 147 chil-

(Continued on Page 3) PEAR ENROLLMENT

2 Injured In Accident At Lawrence Light

Two Union residents, a 65old boy, were injured last Sunan automobile acciden on Rt. 22, Mountainside at the awrence ave. turn-around. The woman, Sadie Schenkel of 1851 Manor dr., and the boy

Jack Wattstein, were riding in a car driven by: Walter Watt stein, also of Union. The car was

Carle, who is correctly completed. Mrs. Schenkel had a bump on ine his first term in the State her head and a bruise on her leg-Assembly, collected a total of The potice report showed the 22.741 yours in the county, the box complained of a neck whipest cast for any of the six men lash. Both said, they would see their own Hoctor.

Rupp Votes No; Wants Offices In One Of Schools

\$550 Per Month Rent To Be Paid For Using Benninger Building

The Board of Education Tuesday night decided to rent the Benninger Building on Rt. 22 to use as office facilities for administrative personnel. The ac-tion was taken over the objection of Walter Rupp, a board member.

Rupp said he is more in favor of having the administration offices in one of the schools. He likened the approved to being on a ship and having the admiral on a rowboat be-He suggested having trailer offices on the grounds of one of the schools.

Bernard / Seligman, another board member, pointed out that Rupp was not opposed to the action because it would take the administrative officials out of the Echobrook School. He said he would "stress the unanimity which the board has in regard to the need for library space, counin the Echobrook School.

Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, said there is a difficulty in having the superintendent and a schoolprincipal in the same building.

Rental Option_ The Benninger Building, which is being leased from the Ben-ninger and Tansey Real Estate Agency, offers 1,550 square feet of space. Rent will be \$550 per month for two years with an option to rent a third year and have the price adjusted to make the rent over the three-year period equal to \$500 per month.

The Board tabled action on bids for a fuel oil contract for the 1965-66 school year. The Dean Fuel Oil Company was the only bidder at a price of \$.0759 per gallon. Last year's price was \$.0724 per gallon. John McDonough, school board secretary, explained that the small oil tanks in the school system make delivery inconvenient. The matter will be discussed further at a special meting to end the fiscal year June 29.

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That should the enrollment for field was awarded Bob's Dairy, Union, at a rate of \$.054 per one-half pint. A milk contract was awarded

field School. Jack Hildebrand, board presiauthorized to enter a contract contract will be \$16,440, some \$400 more than last year be-

The Board elected to continue istration employees \$3.50 per

The Benninger Tanscy agency was authorized to enter the Board into a major medical insurance program to cover board employees and dependents. The Board also adopted a policy of paying one-half of Blue Cross, Blue Shield and major medical insurance payments for employees working one-half time

Dr. Hanigan reported that 412 students are registered so far for the summer school program. This is a record for the program, he said. Mrs. Jane Hummel was employed to serve as a nurse during the summer school session for \$250.

Richard T. Bruce was hired for the remainder of the school year to work as a physical edcar-old woman and a 10-year- ucation teacher in the system.

SLATE CAR WASH IN LOURDES' LOT THIS SATURDAY

"A Car wash will be held Saturday in the parking lot of Lourdes Church, Central ave, Mountainside. Hours for the car wash, which is spon-sored by the church's Catholic Youth Organization, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will help provide some of the funds needed to send members of YCS, a group within the CYO. to a summer retreat at Marymount College. Tarrytown, N. Y.

ECHO PROFILE -- Miss Lynn Fitch



Lynn Fitch is a tall, slender young lady who moves with the easy, fluid grace of a professional model. Blonde, browneyed and now with the first hint of a golden tan, she looks like the embodiment of the all-American girl, a poised and privileged young woman with the world at her feet.

Her voice is well-modulated, her diction exact. She expresses herself easily and well with only infrequent lapses into the jargon of the day, just enough to remind one that Lynn is only 19 years old. -As-her-peers-would-say, Lynn-haseverything going for her!

Intelligent, informed and unusually mature, she could surely make a success in any of the glamorous vocational fields not open to less favored girls. Yet Lynn, who loves swimming, boat-

ing and all summer sports, will spend her summer in the port section of Elizabeth, the dismal area where the poor the unskilled and economically defeated live.

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Housing Costs Top-Food In Most Homes

food costs in first place in the family budget. This change was noted for the tiest time in 1961 in consideration of family spending matterns over a 20-year perion. Food is now taking a smaller proportion of -average (amily) budget than it ever has, according to Mary 'W. Armstrong, Senior County Home Economist.

A new U. S. Department of Agriculture report shows that food and beverages, together

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Other shifts in the family budget during the 20-year period include a decrease in clothing (12 down to 10 percent) an increase in transportation (12 up to 15 percent), and an increase in medical care (5 up to 7 percent).

tarrially living expenses in 1941,

but only 26 percent in 1961.

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29 percent of all living ex-

penses in 1961. This housing

item was up 1 percent from



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26 percent for food and beverages, are the percentages which families actually spend for living expenses. The 19 percent for food, so widely quoted, is a percentage of take-home pay

This accounts for some difference, It should also be noted that percentages varygreatly with incomes - perhaps quite as much as with the size of the family. With both a low income and a large family, the percentage spent for food might likely be 50

per cent or more of income. With a high income and a small family, the food expenditures might not need to he more, than 12 per cent.

But those whose incomes have gone up in recent years -and this means the majority - the cating habits have changed greatly.

Today's average American spends more for some foods such as beef, chicken and frozen fruits and vegetables, and less for bread and grain, products, potatoes and other items. The trend reflects the increased funds available for food (not percentages which show a decrease).

It reflects a greater pur-chase of foods enjoyed more,

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valuable nutritively. Examples of eating habit changes reflecting average increases are: beef, 44 percent more; chicken, 65 percent more; cheese, 33 percent more; canned fruit, 23 percent more; and frozen fruits and vegetables, 150-300 per-

cent more than 15 years ago. And reflecting average decreases: wheat products, 15 percent less; fresh fruits, 40. percent; potatoes, 15 percent;

eggs, 18 percent; veal, 49 per-cent and pork, 5 percent less. In general, the changes effected in purchasing have contributed to a more nutritious diet for the average American, But there are some who spend more money than needed for foods, and beverages than the average, but do not purchase a nutritious

Protein foods, milk and milk products, fruits and vegetables are essential for a good diet supplemented by cereal and grains. Sugar, sweets and fats, except in small amounts to add flavor, or energy if needed, are less essential.

Bea Lillie Opens At Mill June 22

Beatrice Lillic, direct from Broadway, in "High Spirits" is bringing her original role to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill-burn for a four-week run, open-ing June 22.

The popular musical is based on "Blithe Spirit," the comedy that had its world premiere in war-shattered London in July, years there for a total of 1,997 performances. Three other companies toured it throughout England simultaneously, to make it the favorite of all Noel Coward's

The American premiere of "Blithe Spirit" occurred later the same year, in November, 1941. It was the New York Critics' Circle award-winning play of the year.

Bit by bit ... every litter bit hurts!

KEEP AMERICA

Eastern N.J.C.S. Elects Dr. Simon

vesant ave., Vailsburg, has been elected chairman of the Eastern Division of the New Jersey Chicopodists Society for the year beginning in September. The Eastern Division includes the rodiatrists in Essex and Union counties and meets in the White Laboratories in Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth.

Other officers of the Society are Dr. Sanford Weinger, Mill-burn, first vice-president; Dr. Donald A. Fischer, Linden, sec-ond vice-president; Dr. Nathan Rushkin, Newark, secretary and Dr. , David K. Sheft, Orange,

Trustees are Dr. Fischer and Dr. Saul Israel of Newark.

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Achievement, Service Awards Presented At Regional High's Assembly

Approximately one-third of the student body received awards for outstanding achievement and service to the school at the fifth annual Recognition Assembly held Tuesday at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Frederick Aho, principal, conducted the

assembly.
The Governor Livingston
Regional Parent-Teachers Association presented "Booster Club for Knowledge" awards to the outstanding students in each department. Leokadia Stawick received the award in art. Business education award went to Patricia Jones. Howard Bimson received recognition in English and the foreign language awards went to Eileen Freeman and Julie

The awards in home econ-

dra Ferrare and Patricla the industrial arts by John Pasiecznik. Arthur Lennox received the mathematics award and Raymond Frenchman and Richard Lapple the science recogni-Allyn Shepard and tion. James Testa received the social studies awards. Each of these students will have names engraved on permanent plaques in addi-·to their individual

Individual achievement, and scholarship recognition went to the following students: Ed-New Providence Llons Club Award: Julie Stewart, Berkeley Heights Chapter Amer-Association of University Women Scholarship; Josephine Giacco, Woman's Club of Berkeley Heights. scholarship; Valerie Hyde,

John Al Lindemann Memorial scholarship: Sandra Ferrare, Mountainside Teachers Association scholarship; Marilyn Kayser, Mountainsid€ Wo~ men's Club Dorothy Sevebeck Memorial Nurse's Scholarship: Bette Neroda, Mountainside Parent - Teachers Association

Also: Highlander Booster Club, Inc. scholarships, Paul Erdos, Dennis Klebaur, Paul Wygovsky; High School Student Council scholarships, John Quirk and Marilyn Neal: Class of 1965, Meleen Kaech-

ele and Nancy Nigro.
Also: Alan Cody, Key Club scholarship; Cynthia Moran, National Honor Society scholarship: Julie Stewart, Westfield Pan-Helenic medal; John Melack, Cornell Club of Union County eup; Cynthia Rundlet, Berkeley

arship; Susan Rollison, G.A.A. Leader Club scholarship; Ray Frenchman, Berkeley Heights-New Providence Junior Ohamber of Commerce Scholarship; Martha Meister, Gov-Livingston Regional High School Teachers Association Scholarship;

Governor Livingston Re-

gional High PTA Scholar-ships went to Jon Bloomberg and Sarah Seaman, Howard Bimson received the scholarship awarded by the Foothill Club of Mountainside. The special Benjamin B. Merrill scholarship, established as a memorial to the viceprincipal who lost his life

this spring, was awarded to Dorothy Locke, Nan Presser and Karen Weiss. The Parent-Teacher Association also awarded certifi-

cates to those students who

had earned honor roll listing in four marking periods dur-ing the current school year.

They are: Seniors, Jon Bloomberg, Joseph Car, Alan Cody, Joan Estoppey, Eileen Freeman, Raymond French man, Tracy Gerow, Judy Gibson, Edward Hoe, Carol Hunt, Patricia Jones, Marlyn Kay-ser, Christine Kelly, Lenore Rangheinz, Richard Lapple, John Mangor John John Manger, John Melack, Janet Moore, Cynthia Moran, Clare Murphy, Nancy Nigro, Joy Ramsey, Ilona Rauschen-Cynthia Rundlet. Schramm, Seaman, Allyn Shepard, Ju-lie Stewart, Elizabeth Van Nest, John S. Wells, Susan Winans.

JUNIORS. Faith Allen, James Cald-well, Connalie Danielson, Robert DeMonte, Stephanie Do-

Giacchi, Andrea Haury, Claudia Haury, Katherine Ingate, Donald Johnson, Bruce Ju-banowsky, Sandra Karwoski, Karin Kolb, Connie Man-gione, Phyllis Moore, John Phillips, John Rupp, James Testa, Virginia Voigt, Virginia Young.

SOPHOMORES

Steven Greenbaum, Gaylord Hartfeld, Shirley Hunt, James Karwoski, Deborah Lord, Karen McKenna, Deborah Meadows, Erica Melack, Paul Mocko, Robert Osborne, Nancy Sarica, Susan Spratt, Karen Stahuber, Lawrence Tallamy, Peter Tom, Billie Tsien, Elizabeth Wagle, Lance Wisniewski.

FRESHMAN Peggy Arnold, Russel Bar-ker, Lawrence Best, Beryl Bloomberg, Cathy Carlson,

Richard Cyphers, Linda Duke, Gregory Gerow, Nancy Goering, Barbera Grubel, Joan Harlow, Barbara Hebenstreit, Hebenstreit, Karen d, William Klebos, Martha Hummel, William Barbara Larson, Janice Mac-Farlane, Beth Mannix, Mar-tha Minchak, Vickie Moore, Joseph Parent, Joyce Pawlak, Joanne Peterson, Karen Peterson, Lelia Rupp, Anne Stewart, Deborah Taylor, Raymond Ten Eyck, Nancy Thomas, Victor Tom, Robert Trakimas, Christine ferth, Henry Yang, Mary Lou

Also presented high school awards to Marilyn service Neal, Student Council president; Cynthia Moran, editor f the school paper, and Sue Winans and Howard Bimson, co-elitors of the yearbook. Others to receive service awards, included Lenore Langheinz and Alan Boyance for the yearbook and Jeff Bohne for work on the schol

The Girls Athletic Association Service Award was presented to Lynn Van Voorhies for leadership and participation, and library awards were given to Ernest Csaszar and Phyllis French. Barbara Blair, Marilyn Kayser and Linda Seaman received Future Nurses of America pins.

In the language depart-ment, Geneva College awards for honer grades in Latin were received by Marguerite Freedman, John Manger, Steven Davis, Raymond Frenchman , John Melack, Alan Cody, Eileen Freeman, Carol Hunt and Susan Rollison. James Testa and Gary Friend were awarded medals for excellence in the Auxilium Lat-inum-National Latin examination. Eileen Freeman also received recognition in Latin Oratory at the New Jersey Classical League State Convention and the Montclair State College annual Latin contest. Ilona Rauschenberger won the Steuben award in German and the Hispania award went to Allyn Shepard

The six new members of the French Honor Society were announced as Faith Alllen, Connie Danielson, Stephanie Doba, Pamela Reich, Joan Estoppey were awarded the Alliance Francaise award outstanding achievement in French. dichard Lapple topped the

field in the mathematics and cience awards by receiving the Bausch and Lomb award in Science, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Award in science and mathematics, as well as being named the Esso Forum Representative and the Chemistry Caravan Representative. Along with Carol Gross, Le was also a representative to the Union Junior College Science Forum. James Giacchi was selected with Lloyd De Vos as alternate to both the Summer Institute for Science for gifted high school students and the Newark College of Engineering Summer Program for gifted science students. Steven Wood had the outstanding exhibit at the New Jersey Science Teachers Association project exhibition. The science teachers also awarded certificates of excellence in science to Carol Cross, Stphen Arnold, John Melack, Robert Curtis, Frank Heisele, Lloyd De Vos, Richard Lapple, James Giacchi, John Spigel, Victor Tom and William Klebous. Arthur Lennox received the Mathematical Association of America award.

A number of awards went to outstanding students in the field of home economics. Patricia Groceman placed first in the regional Pyrofax Gas contest and took a third place in the national contest. Other awards included the Proctor and Gamble award in foods, Gail Purchase; Sterling Silversmiths of America, Judith Gardner, the Betty Crocker award in family living, Val-

erie Hyde. The Underwood Corporation recognized outstanding achievement in the business field with awards to Carlene Molinare, Kathleen Campean and Linda Wilson, The Administrative Management Son ciety award went to Lorraine Carhart and the Union County Trust Co. bookkeeping award was presented to Madireen Breen, New Jersey Business Education typing awards for proficiency in typ-ing were awarded to Kathleen Campeau, Carelene Molinari and Nancy Tooker.

Fine Ridgefield Park Driver; Ran Into Police Car On April 9

field Park was fined a total of a total of \$155 in fines, court costs and \$10 in contempt \$75 in Mountainside Municipal costs and contempt charges on charges. Court last week on charges charges that dated back to Sepbrought against him April 9 tember, 1962. The delay in an- fines: Voldemars Freibergs of when he ran into a police car swering the original summonses Califon, \$5 for overnight parkdriven by Officer Charles Kelly. in effect saved Hall \$100. Iwaskiewicz also paid \$20 in court costs.

Chapel Hill turn-a-round.

Magistrate Jacob Bauer fined is Carson, violations clerk, Hobbs of East Orange, no inspec-Selemenewski \$25 for leaving pointed out that the violation tion sticker, \$10; Oneder Hall of the scene of an accident, \$15 for occurred under the old law, Newark, making turn at official driving a vehicle without a li- which occurred on Rt. 22 at the turn-off, \$10; Lewis E. Lando of and \$20 for failing to report an that charge to \$100.-

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Peak Enrollment

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Hill also paid \$30 in fines on



Duplicate Bridge Group will end the season with a dinner-dance to be held Saturday night at the Far Hills Inn.

Winners in the last game session, held in the Westfield YM-CA, were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ruff of Mountainside, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Martin of Scotch Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krystow and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, all of Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E Shuman of Westfield.

First Baptist Church

minister p.m., Special studies committee freshments, Rocco Gentile.

Robert M. Ventura, 127 New 730 Marcellus dr. Providence rd., Mountainside, is Friday — 12 noon, Union scheduled to receive a bachelor County businessmen's luncheon, of science degree in electrical Merck's cafeteria, and 4 p.m., engineering tonight in the 49th Bel Canto Choir rehearsal.

annual commencement exercise of the Newark Collège of Engi-neering. He is among a class of Church pionic at Tamaques \$04, record high for the col- Park.

chieduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. vision of Church School. Ser-The ceremonies will include Music under the direction of the awarding of 180 master's de- Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director, grees and four doctorates. This 10:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Church School. Youth and adult divisions, children's division con-Night Group at the home of Mr.

Fairacres ave.

However, Dr., Hanigan stated Baptist Women's Conference

trend be continued this sum-Wednesday mer, sixth grade classes would Baptist Women's Conference exceed the recommended max- 9:30 a.m., Prayer group, and and Professional Women's Club. 9:30 a.m. Study group.

BY BRIDGE GROUP Mountainside Couples

170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Descant

tinues; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; and 8 p.m., Sunday and Mrs. Arden Brown \$18

Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy grades; 145 fifth graders will Scouts Troop 71.
take their places next year. Tuesday — New Jersey State

that figures from previous years Peddie School, Hightstown; 7:30 show that enrollment at this p.m., Commitment Club, and 8 grade level increases during the p.m., Missionary and stewardsummer months. Should that ship committee.

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Others drew the following

ing; Albert Williams of Edison. Magistrate Bauer first fined no inspection, \$20; Mario D. Hall \$200, the minimum under Wyatt of Hollodaysburg, Pa., dis-The police car was demolished a revised law which went into regarding traffic signal, \$8; as a result of that accident effect March 31 of this year, on Burgo-Truck Rental Co., Newark, whi choccurred on Rt. 22 at the a charge of driving while on the no name and address on truck, revoked list. However, Mrs. Dor- \$10 and \$10 in contempt; Daniel cense, \$15 for careless driving \$100. Bauer reduced the fine on Elizabeth, unlicensed driver, \$10 _Also:__Russell _ De _Mark__of New Brunswick, no inspection, \$10 and unlicensed driver, \$10; John E. Bates of Elizabeth, using improper exit on the eastbound lane of Rt. 22, \$10.

Donnelly Heads **Holy Name Men**

Art Donnelly was elected vice-president, Chet Fabian; secretary, Sam Moschella; treas-urer, Charles Emm; marshall, Ed Zeleżny.

were named delegates to the Holy Name Federation.

The following were appointed chairmen of various committees: Deer path. Today — 1 p.m., Woman's program, Jack Di Piazza; way.

Mission Society dessert circle and means, Bill Biuno; publicity program, Jack Di Piazza; ways

Bumballs Attend Rosary's Confab

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bum-Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Morn- nual convention of Rotary Ingraduation program is ing Worship and Children's Di- ternational held last week in At- ically to led to begin at 8:30 p.m. vision of Church School. Ser- lantic City. The Bumballs, who students. in the Mosque, Theater, Newark.

Dr. Robert W. Van Houten colling president, will officiate.

Maribor dren, stayed in the Maribor lege president, will officiate. were accompanied by their chil-

Along with the approximately 16,000 other Rotarians and their world, the Bumballs relaxed in Science Seminar conducted last traditional feature of Rotary College. The certificates were conventions, where they talked with Rotarians from Germany, Japan and other countries. Rumball is secretary of Rotary Club of Rahway.

Borough Artists Invited To Show

nter the fourth annual art show of the Point Pleasant Business The outdoor show will be held 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the Railroad Plaza Parking Lot in Point Pleasant Beach. Hours each day will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in oil

water color and mixed media with special awards for young artists under 18. The registration ee entitles the exhibitor to one space of 10 running feet on snow fence which is supplied by the sponsoring club. No other commission is charged.

For further information or application to exhibit, contact Mrs Margaret Gebhardt, Ant Show Committee, Box 211,



ROBERT J. VAN NEST

Receives Honors At St. Lawrence

Robert J. VanNest of Mountainside was graduated magna rence University, Camden, N. Y. est departmental honors in his- Architects at the annual con-

elected in his senior year to Phi American Congress of Architects president of the Holy Name Beta Kappa. He is a member of which opens Sunday in Wash-Garrett rd.

Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Phi Sigma Alpha (national gov. ington, D. C. The events will Dr. Frank Church, Mountainside, at the many fraternity of the many meeting. Other officers elected to serve with him are: (men's national senior honor- constitution of the many meeting) of the many fraternity of the ary).

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, delivered the commencement address Ruby Krajcik and Dick Ryan to the graduating class of more

VanNest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. VanNest of 1538

Young Scientists Get Certificates

Four Mountainside, residents re among 137 students from 42 high schools in northern and been awarded certificates for ball of 323 Briar patch, Mountainside, attended the 56th an Junior College-Rutgers Univers ity Science Seminar for academtalented high school

299 Garrett rd., Richard Lappel of 1142 Puddingstone rd., James Stori of 1204 Foothill way and Stephen Chardos of 1061 Charles families from all parts of the st., attended the fourth annual the "House of Friendship," a fall and winter at Union Junior sent to the students' high schools and presented to them there.

Miss Locke, Lappel and Stori attend Governor Livingston Regional High School, Chardos is enrolled in Union County Catholic High School for Boys in Scotch Plains.

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SMITH GRADUATE GETS DOCTORATE FROM RUTGERS U.

Maureen Ann Hechtel of 1567 Rising way, Mountainside, received a doctor of education degree at Rutgers University's 199th anniversary commencement yesterday.

Miss Hechtes' research dealt with the immune responses of various strains of newborn mice. At Smith College, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1961, Miss Hechtel graduated summa cum laude, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and member of Sigma Xi, and recipient of Margaret Wemple Brigham Prize in bacteriology. At Rut-gers, Miss Hechtel held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and U. S. Public Health Service Fellowship.

Miss Hechtel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hechtel.

REPRESENTS ARCHITECTS

Architect Howard L. McMurz ay of Mountainside will reprevention of the American Insti-A history major. VanNest was tute of Architects and the Pan



To Romberger

John E. Romberger of Mountainside received a Bachelor of Science degree from Rider Col-He was also recognized for high- sent the New Jersey Society of lege at ceremonies held Sunday on the Trenton campus. Romberger majored in business administration at Rider. -Romberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Romberger of 304







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Mrs. Raymond Schaffer. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Richard Uslan, son of Who Blesses Us." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uslan, will be called to the Torah as a Bar

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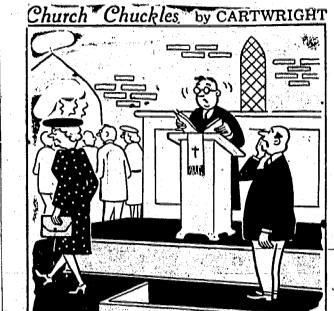
Redeemer Plans Baccalaureate Young graduates will be hon-

ored at the annual baccalaureate observance screduled at 11 a.m. this Sunday, Trinity Sunday, in Redeemer Westfield Church, Redeemer The pastor, Rev Walacr A. Reuning, will speak to the graduates on "Bless God"

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service at both services. Community Presbyterian

Meeting House Lane Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Saturday - 10 a.m., Westmin-

ster Choir and Chapel Choir. Sunday — 9.30 a.m., Children's Service. Mr. Beech will preach; 11 a.m., Baccalaureate Scrvice, and 11 a.m., Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten.

Monday — 8 p.m., Trustees

Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Special

meeting. Women's Association entertaining ladies from the Beth-El Baptist Church in West-

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible class, and 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.



Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, Pastor Lester Messerschmidt, center, conducted the services at which left to right, Ted O'Connell, David Benn, Margaret Schubert and Lynne Gaestel were received into full communicant membership. The confirmands were presented with prayer books by the Ladies' Guild and wall crosses by the Sunday School. As their class gift, the group gave the church a full-length sacristy mirror.

Battle Hill

Community Moravian

777 Liberty ave. Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor Tomorrow — 3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir, 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., strawberry festival. A program of talent under the direction of Mrs. D.F. Atcheson will feature youth, and adults, vocal and instrumental numbers and audience

participation. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sccut God and country award study. 10:30 a.m., catechetical class make-up. 11 a.m., Cherub Choir. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Trinity Sunday worship with youth from the Church School assisting in the leadership of the worship and presentations specially prepared by the Church School classes.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., trustee's meeting.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Women's Followship quarterly meeting. All women of the Church and those of the community who are interested in the work of Christ and his church are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the evening with others of a like mind.

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and 8 a.m. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. "Miraculous" medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays

at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan Today — 7:30 p.m., Pastor's appointments; 7:45 p.m. Luther Choir; 8 p.m., Bible class; 8 p.m., Meeting of Transfers; 9:30 p.m.,

Music committee. Friday — 3:15 and Children's Choirs followed by a supper; 8:30 p.m., Couple's

Club meeting. Sunday 8:30 a.m., Junior Choir service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Holy Communion at later service; 2 p.m., Walther League hike, meeting at Snuffy's; 3 p.m., Valpo University Guild at Messiah Lutheran Church, Plainfield.

Tuesday — 12:45 p.m., Altar Guild luncheon, at Somerville Inn; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers meeting.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Midweek Bible study; 11 a.m., Day School Chapel.

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Tuesday — 10 to 2:30 p.m., Parish Workers' Circle meeting.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., nursery school graduation. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

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Monday—7 p.m., final meeting of Girl Scouts. Tuesday—2 p.m., Presbytery meeting at Clinton Presbyterian

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main st. at Academy green Rey. James Dewart, pastor Today - 3:30 p.m., final rehearsal of Wesley and Carol

choirs and choir party. Saturday - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

church picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., German year-plus members. Anthems by

the Wesley, Carol and Chancelchoirs and the Male Chorus. Recognition of Wesley and Carol choirs and of graduates of teacher training class. Sermon "The Measure of a Man," Text, ship service. 5:45 p.m., Youth-Nehemiah 6, Pastor Dewart time: children's story hour (prepreaching.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Methodist Men, game night.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild dinner at GeiPrayer Fellowship. 7 p.m., eve-

ger Counter, followed by devotional service and installation of officers at church. Wednesday — 10 a.m., first session of Northern New Jersey

Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Drew University, Madison Engle Hershey Pastor James Dewart are local church delegates.

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

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A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Ba-ker Eddy will also be included: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensa-tion, affection, and worship"

The Golden Text is from Proverbs (29:95): "Whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe."

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow-10:45 a.m., Womlanguage service, sermon: "The cns' Fellowship of Evangelistic Glory of the Triune God;" Committee at Salvation Army Emanuel Schwing preaching; Building Washington st. and 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45 Central ave., Newark. 7:15 p.m., a.m., Church Nursery; 10:45 Pioneer Girls (3-6 grades). 7:15 a.m. divine worship. Founder's p.m., Christian Service Brig-Day service and honoring of 50- ade (boys 12-18). 7:15 p.m.,

Stockade (boys 8-11). Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; Children's Day Program. 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worschool-2nd grade), Jet Cadets (3-6 grades), Torch Bearers (7-9 grades), Timothians (high

ning Gospel service. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' and officers'

meeting. Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer praise service. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer. Nursery open during all ser-

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Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, CYO director, said the appointments include six waterfront instructors and two arts and crafts di-

St. Paul's waterfront staff will nclude: Barry Patterson of Springfield, a Seton Hall Univer-sity student; Patricia Bigley of Nutley, a St. Elizabeth's College student; and Patricia Fachet of rvington.

St. Thomas' swim staff includes: James J. Lynn of Union, Missouri State College; Marilyn Anderson of Verona, Kansas State College; and Patricia Ann Fownsend of Bloomfield, Misercordia College. Mrs. Jean Blackowski of Ir-

vington will again head the St. Thomas arts and crafts program, while Alice Faye Ruffer of Irvington will direct the program at St. Paul's. Two three-week sessions be-

The County CYO office in Montclair will be open for camp registrations for the next three Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parents may also register

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THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a real problem for you. My problem is boys. A couple of boys n my room are always getting after my girlfriend and me. We hate these boys and have told them so, yet they still keep pick-ing on us. We tell them to pick on someone else, but they say they are allergic to other girls. How can we get them off our minds? We hate them all."

OUR REPLY: Many of your schoolmates would probably be happy to exchange places with you. More often the complaint of eenage girls is that they get no attention at all from boys.

Actually, the boys are not really "picking on you." They are just trying for attention and, because they are just boys, they get this attention by teasing you and the fun of it, they would give like you: instead it is because

Legal Notices

VALENTINE F.
Town Clerk
Irvington, N. J., June 8, 1965.
Irv. Herald—June 10, 1965.
(Fee \$14.74)

Estate of GEORGE POHLMANN,
deceased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ABRAMS, Surrogate of the Courty of

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date; or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the aubscriber.

Dated: June 3, 1965.

WILLIAM A. SCHILLING
WILLIAM A.

Estate of MARION L. HAFFNER,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Lillian Hillyer Marsh and Richard A. Lydecker, executors of the last will and testament of Theodore McCurdy Marsh, who, during his lifetime, was one of the trustees and S. Arthur Stern, substituted trustee of the trusts created under Paragraph 3 (c) of the last will and testament of MARION L. HAFFNER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Wednesday, the 14th day of July next.

LILLIAN HILLYER MARSH RICHARD A, LYDECKER, S. ARTHUR STERN

Dated: June 4, 1965
Riker, Danzig, Scherer & Brown,

Attorneys
744 Broad St.
Newark, N. J.
Trv. Herald—June 10, 17, 24,
July 1, 8, 1965.

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the Municipal
Council of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, held the 8th day of June 1965.
Councilman SMOLEN introduced the
following ordinance, which ordinance
was taken up on its first reading and
passed:

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON TO EFFECT STREET CLOSINGS FURSUANT TO CHAPPER 158, STATE LAWS OF 1964

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON NEW JERSEY that:
SECTION 1. The Mayor of the Town of Irvington be and he hereby is authorized to effect street closings by promulgating regulations pursuant to Chapter 156, State Laws of 1964.
SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of the within ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication hereof according to law,

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Building, Civing of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday-evening, June 22, 1985, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Squars, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be; adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning auch ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, staid ordinance will be 'turther considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P MEISSNER TOWN CIPE.



If they "picked on" girls just for that it annoys you so much, Ig- just wasting their time,

them if you wish - but your girlfriend. You shouldn't their attention to other girls as don't tell them that you hate them for it. They probably well.

don't tease you because they dis
You and your girlfriend can teasing, whatever their purpose. You and your girlfriend can adjust to their teasing. Begin by The best way to stop their attenthey do like you ... otherwise recognizing that it is done good- tions, if you want to stop them, they would pay you no attention, naturedly. Do not let them know is to convince them that they are

Bible Quiz ... By MILT HAMMER

QUESTIONS? 1. "Where is he that is born

Estate of MARY RAMOS, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator
of said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath, or
affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against
the subscriber.
Dated: May 20, 1965
I. Arthur Levy, Attorney
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NO TICE OF HEARING King of the Jews?" 2. "Who am I that I should bring forth the children of Israel-out-of-Egypt?" "Lord, dost thou wash my

4. "Why, what evil hath he done?"

5. "David, Am I a dog, that thou comest to me with staves?"
6. "Simon, sleepest thou?

Copy Deadline

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

Newark, N. J. 07102

Irv. Herald—May 27,

June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1965.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Suliding, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be addourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning, such ordinance and st such meeting or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

Town Clerk

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WHO ASKED THESE BIBLE Couldest not thou watch one

hour?"
7. "Who is the LORD, that I should obey his voice to let Israel go?"

17:43). 6. Jesus (Mark 14:37). 7.

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Union Girl Will Be Piano Soloist At Town Hall Concert Saturday

Barbara Ellen Ozol of 625 Du- program on radio station WNYC. third appearance as a piano solo- the New Jersey All-State High ist at Town Hall, New York In addition to plano, she plays City, Saturday. City, Saturday.

She was chosen by the Piano Teachers Congress of New York Barbara is completing her senior year at the Vail-Deane School, where she has been City to perform at Saturday's event, the 30th Annual Young president of her class for two Musician's Concert, sponsored by the Associated Music Teachers' years, a member of the Student Council for three years and a League. She will play "Prelude 21" by Bach and "Toccato 2" member of the Glee Club, French Club, Modern Dance Club and by Poulenc. basketball team. She plans to enter Smith College in the fall.

Barbara has been a high honors winner in the auditions of the Music Educators Associaof New Jersey for six years She has been invited to play in their master piano class June 17, which will be conducted by Seymour Bernstein, concert pian-

A student of Mrs. Edna Mason for seven years, Barbara has also played on the Young Artists

College To Graduate Five Union Students

Five Union residents are scheduled to graduate in the 146-member senior class at Bloomfield College, Bloomfield. The class is the largest in the

Bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded to Robert Heissler,

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a group of teen-agers volun- give. teered_to_give_their_Saturdays to an educational program being carried on in Greystone Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, when she calls on the parents for underprivileged children of of the children with whom she various ethnic groups.

Moros, who is also director of Christian education at Lynn's

The girls assisted at the Saturday sessions in a remedial aware of and worry about their program designed for second and children's deprivations and they third grade students, most of appreciate any efforts to aid whom live in housing develop- them. ments in the port area. Their job was to help the youngsters understand the wording of their field, in the fall she will leave school books for to many of for Wisconsin where she will

"One of the first things we were told," Lynn reports, "was to talk to the children in full sentences. At home many of them never hear a full sentence gion and Christian education. of conversation so understandably they often have trouble centrating on the text of a book. By talking to them we help them concentrating on the text of a book. By talking to them we nelp them extend their span of

Now working full time at Greystone, Lynn will be in-volved from June 28 through July 23 in the summer school important to Lynn. church groups, which will pro- to freedom and dignity. vide a recreational program on community-wide basis for slum children.

It will be a busy summer, a rewarding summer, she says. "I have no illusions about seeing any immediate results from any work I will do this summer but I know it will be re-

Military Honors For 2nd. Lt. Ingate

Jerome T. Ingate of 1398 Wood Valley dr., Mountainside, was one of 37 members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Niagara University who were commissioned as second lieutenants at commencement exercises are nice - skiing, ice-skating ants at commencement exercises and first-biting."

Nork state school.

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The New State school.

cadets selected to receive commissions in the regular army of ners which skim the boat over the United States. He will serve the ice, in frostbiting you just in the Quartermaster Corps.

The Mountainside man also ters.

The Mountainside man also ters.

"It's very invigorating," she tary graduate at Niagara.

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warding, it already has been." her voice softens tenderly as the Lynn's involvement with the says "I know that I will get youngsters in Elizabethport be- I have already received 3- so gan last January when she and much more than I can ever

She has, she explains, received a gift of understanding. During her home visitation programs, The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Donna terial possessions or advantages "their honor, their dignity."

The doors of the homes have church, Community Presbyterian. been opened to her in friendship and welcome. The parents are

IF THESE three months prove that Lynn has found the right them that wording was as un-familiar as a foreign language affiliated college about 16 miles outside of Milwaukee. There she will major in psychology and sociology and, if her curriculum is not too rough, minor in reli-

"If I do go into social work, I would like to do so in a church-related atmosphere," she says thoughtfully.

She has found that those with whom she works are more receptive to a church-oriented program, she says, "since religion

is very important to them.' Although she does not say so in so ma 🐧 words, religion is also

program which will be con-ducted five days a week. She mitment to her fellow man, a She had a deep sense of comalso expects to assist in S.O.S., sincere and simple respect for a service project launched by the every individual — a respect Elizabeth PAL and boosted by rooted in a firm belief in the many other organizations and God-given rights of all people

> Lynn herself won't have much free time this summer. Rather wistfully, she talks of former summers at the shore.

"Last week I bought a season badge at Manasquan — now that's probably one of the silliest things I've ever done.

Explaining that five days will go to the summer school program each week, Saturdays and Sundays will be taken up by the remedial program and a social program for Spanish-speaking youngsters and perhaps a teen-age social program, she sighs. "I won't get much chance to use it (the badge)."

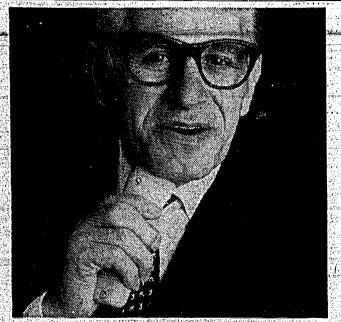
With an air of putting away ps at childish things, Lynn shakes her were shoulders lightly.

"Well, winters in Wisconsin

Ingate was one of four of those sailing in winter time. Unlike ice-boating, which involves run-

says, shivering deliciously. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitch of Saddle Brook rd., Lynn has two brothers, Steven, 18, a student at American College, and 12-yaer-old

She herself is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School.



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Rutgers Degrees To 42 Localites

Four Mountainside residents received degrees at commencement exercises held yesterday on the New Brunswick campus for the 14 colleges and divisions of Rutgers.

A doctor of philosophy degree was awarded to Miss Maureen Ann Hechtel of 1567 Rising way by the Rutgers Graduate School. Miss Hechtel is a member of Sigma-Xi, the national honorary scientific society.

Mrs. Anna C. Coleman of 357 Creek Bed rd. received a master's degree in library service from the Graduate School and Leon M. Greenberg of 1441 Force dr. a master of arts degree.

Carl Everett Bredlau of 213 Evergreen ct. received a bachelor of arts degree. Bredlau was a Henry Rutgers Scholar at Rut-



Borough Boy Scouts To Camp In Rockies

Seven Mountainside Boy Scouts, whom will be Arthur Winter Sr. will be among 61 Scouts in the of 1100 Saddlebrook rd., Moun-Watchung Area Council who will tainside. Winter is a committeespend 12-days this summer man of Boy Scout Troop 177 of camping in the Philmont Scout Mountainside.



MISS SUE LONDON

Receives Degree

London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George London of 1587 Rising Way, Mountainside, N. J., received a bachelor of science degree at commencement exer-cises held last Saturday at Ithaca College.

Miss London will teach physical education in Orange Junior High School, Cranford, N. J. next September.

Deerfield Pupils Have Seen Sound

Mountainside, recently "saw" as well as heard sound during a program presented by Frank Sullivan, public relations supervisor=for=N.-J.-Bell-Telephone

Sullivan used an oscilloscope and tape recordings to show an electrical <u>picture</u> of sounds ranging from the trill of a piccolo to the wail of a crying

reproduction of the first A reproduction of the first transcontinental telephone call in 1915 was played, along with old Edison discs and high fidelity and stereophonic recordings.

Describing the problems in transmitting sound and the means used to overcome early difficulties, Sullivan told the students that research in electrical transmission of sound has made onesible a degree of commade possible a degree of communication never achieved before in man's history...

Graduated Cum Laude

Miss Patrola A. McGovern, daughter of the and Mrs. Henry E. McGovern of 1494 Fox trail Mountainside, was graduated with distinction, cum laude, at Bucknell, University's 115th ancommencement exercises held Sunday on the Lewisburg. (Pa:), campus. She earned a grade point average of at least 3.4 to merit the recognition

EVERETT BREDLAU from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Miss Bader, ucation, will teach in the fall

> Julius Bader of 280 Garrett rd., Berkeley Heights.

Ranch in New Mexico. They will be accompanied by six adult are Wayne Temmerhirt, Russ leaders of the Council, one of MacKay, David A. Ochmanek, Joseph Parent, Ware Rare, Glen Ungarten and Art Winter Jr. The boys will camp out on the

trail while at Philmont, carrying their own equipment and cook-ing their food in the expedition which was planned to test their camping skills. Horseback riding, burro packing and wilderness survival will be part of the camping experience.

The borough Scouts will also visit Springfield, Ill., and make a two-day stop-over at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado during their trip.

The Philmont Ranch, which elebrates its 27th anniversary his year, is the national campng area for the Boy Scout movement. Its 137,000 acres of rugged country on the slopes of the Sangre de Cristo Range of Rocky Mountains were donated in 1938 by Waite Phillips.

The grant included the residence and ranch buildings, live-stock and operating ranch equipment. To help develop and maintain the Philmont Ranch, Phillips also presented to the Boy Scouts of America-the Philtower Build ing, a 23-story office building in Tulsa, Okla

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Take notice that Mountainside Drug Company, trading as Mountainside Drug Company, has applied to the Drug Company, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a plenary Retail Distribution Reense, D-2 for premises situated at 839 Mountain Avenus, Mountainside, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, New Jersey, MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY 839 Mountainside, N. J.

HERMAN TENKIN, President: Stockholder, 1323 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J., RALPH M. SANDLER, Vice President and Treasurer Stockholder, 21 So. Crescent, Maplewood, N. J., MAE, NESS GANNEY.

21 So. Crescent, Maplewood, N. J. MAE NESS SANDLER Secretary - Stockholder, 21 So. Creacent, Maplewood, N. J. Mountainside Echo—June 3, 10, 1965 (Fee: \$8.96)

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Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS, trading as Echo Lodge, has
applied to the Council of the Borough
of Mountainside, New Jersey for a
Plenery Retail Consumption Heense,
C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt.
22, Mountainside,
Q Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Elmer A.
Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, New Jersey

Hoffarth, Borougn Ciera of side, New Jersey, KLEVIS I. BERZENSKIS, 1050 Rt. 22. "Mountainside, N. J. Mountainside Echo—June 3, 10, 1965. (Fee: \$5.44)

#36. Hollywood Avenue Hillside, New Jersey, Attorney, for Plaintiffs, Mtn8d, Echo—May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1965. (Fee: \$11.52)

NOTICE

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HOUSE, INC., has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Now Jersey for a Pienary Retail Consumption license, C-4, for premises situated at Route #22, Mountainside, N.J.
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Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N.J.
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ELIZABETH H. MCTTER, Sect. Mountainside Echo-June 3, 10, (Fee:

Y' Day Camp Ups Registration; Add Extra Bus Stops

the Westfield YMCA, announced that registrations from Mountainside for Day Camp Mindowaskin were up 150 percent over a year ago. This is attributed to the doubling of bus pick-ups in the town, Fuerst indicated. In total there are nine stops: Lawrence and Barchester, Westfield; New Providence and Birch Hill rd., Old Tote rd. and Knollwood dr.; Deerfield School; Central ave. and Wood Valley rd.: Wood Valley rd. and Brian path; Wood Valley and New Providence rds.; Beechwood School, and the Presbyterian Church on Deer path, all Moun-

6 To Get Degrees

At Newark State

Six Mountainside residents

exercises at 10 a.m. at Newark

Students receiving degrees in general elementary education are Ruth Ann Cavill, 2 Westover

ct.; Judith Anne Bahr, 348 Hedge row; Luba Korostil, 359 Cherry hill, and Judith Ellen Sulovski,

Mary Elizabeth Diou, 332 Darby lane, and Nancy-Jo Ru-doski, 1132 Corrine ter., will re-ceive degrees in secondary social

Elizabeth Bader

Receives Degree

Miss Elizabeth A. Bader of

ountainside received a Bache-

or of Science degree Monday

who majored in secondary ed-

State College, Union.

308 Indian trail.

cience education.

Fuerst also stated that the will receive Bachelor of Arts mature Day Camp staff and degrees today at commencement swimming instructions added to the camps increased enrollment The second period of camp has been closed to further registration; those wishing to may go on the waiting list. All other periods are open as are all

periods of Ranger Camp.

Patrick Feely of Ivy Hill, Mountain ave., Mountainside, Mountain ave., Mountainside, work. A graduate of Goevrnor will return as a counselor at Livingston Regional High School camp. He is a student at Duke in Berkeley Heights, she is the University, a graduate of Gov-University, a graduate of Gov-ernor Livingston High School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard A. Young of 1137 Saw Mill where he was a member of the road. track team and president of the Key Club. He served as a dent of Upsala, conferred bache-counselor for third grade boys lor's degrees on 230 graduating

DEAN'S LIST

Miss Nancy Johnson, daughin a junior high school in New College, Allentown, Pa. A mini- was presented the first place Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y. mal semester average of 3.25 is award; in mathematics, at the The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. required at Cedar Crest for the graduation ceremonies. she is a graduate of Governor graduate of Governor Livingston also elected to the Kent Place lorining acts and is Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Chapter of the Cum Laude So-achievement academically and is the performing arts.



MISS RITA E. YOUNG

Rita Young Wins Degree At Upsala play.

side received a bachelor of arts degree from Upsala College at commencement exercises held Monday on the East Orange

Miss Young majored in phy-chology and plans to do social

Dr. Evald B. Lawson, presiand editor of the camp paper, seniors. Commencement speaker The Totem Pole. The Totem Pole.

Fuerst urged those parents interested in Day Camp for their sons contact the "Y" as soon as

Miss Knoppers Wins

Misis Anneka Knoppers of er of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Mountainside was one of eight ohnson of 471 Bayberry lane, seniors graduated cum laude Mountainside, has been named last week from Kent Place to the dean's list at Cedar Crest School, Summit. Miss Knoppers

Short Hills Artist Will Do Portraits At Outdoor Show

James A. Clarke, Short Hills artist, will do charcoal and pas-tel portraits at the outdoor art show of the Westfield Art Asso-ciation scheduled Saturday in Mindowaskin Park, Westfield. Clarke will work between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The exhibit will open on the Broad st. side of the park at 9 a.m. and run to 5 p.m. Paintings in all media will be displayed on a snow fence there and will be offered for sale at moderate

The show chairman, S. Allyn Schaeffer, announced that other artists demonstrating will be Mechael Stoffa, Norman Webb and Jane Whipple Green. Many Mountainside artists will have their work included in the dis-

H is rains Saturday the show will be postponed until June 19.

PTA Scholarship Is Presented To Miss Neroda

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neroda Garret rd., Mountainside, was awarded the Mountainside PTA Scholarship of \$400 at the 5th Annual Recognition Assembly in Governor Livingston High School

The scholarship will be used this fall when Miss Neroda en-ters Wilkes College in Pennsylvania. She plans to major in Honors At Kent Place English and drama and become a teacher.

Miss Neroda, a planist and singer has starred in high school musical productions and sung with the All State Chorus and in the Mountainside Music Association's annual show. Last year she received an award from the Lincoln Center for the Perdean's list. Miss Johnson is a The Mountainside girl was the Lincoln Center for the Per-graduate of Governor Livingston also elected to the Kent Place forming Arts in recognition of



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She told the Republican Policy Housing and Urban Develop- Committee that policy and proment when the Department bill gram coordination is the urgent is considered on the House floor, need today and that creation of A special rule, making such a new Department would not

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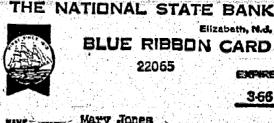
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'Learn To Swim' **County Program** Planned At Pools

The annual "learn to swim" school will start its first session on Monday, June 28, at 9 a.m. at both the John Russell Wheeler way River Park Pool, Rahway George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission an-

Classes will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., from Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 2. Boys and girls, eight to 14 years of age, who are residents of Union County, are cligible to attend the classes with-

Kenelmn Harris, manager of the Rahway River Park Pool, and Robert Carmele, manager of the Wheeler Park Pool, will direct the instruction in their respective pools.

Children successfully passing the tests required by the American Red Cross will receive "King Neptune" certificates as well as American Red Cross cer-

Registration cards are available at both pools. Children are requested to register early, a spokesman said.

Newark Accountants Meet In Robert Treat

The Newark Chapter of the National Association of Accoun tants had Robert Beyer, managing partner of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, accounting firm, as its speaker for the final meeting of the year recently.

Among those attending th meeting in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, were Sam Scavuzzo, 33 N. 13th st., and Henry D. Bird, 300 Lincoln dr., both Kenil-

Dean's List Student Miss Cynthia Mueller, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Muel-ler, 316 Forest dr., Union, was among Dean's List students at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., this-spring-semester-Miss-Mueller, a member of the Class of 1966, is a nursing major at the private liberal arts college for



SAMMY DAVIS JR., who will dash from New York after "colden Boy" curtain next Friday night, June 11, to appear at Hotel Essex House, Newark, for benefit dance being staged by John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund of Irvington. Union County ticket headquarters is The Harmony House, Rt. 22, Springfield. Ducats are priced

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Family Events Scheduled At 'Y' For Wednesdays This Summer

YMCA Branch at Five Points, int, ritlery, archery, hising, cation; Diane Elias of Kenil-Union, announced this week that campout, nature, fishing and worth, attending West Virginia a Family Program would be wenning. Possible programs Wesleyan Collège in September, held every Wedhesday evening under consideration for the sumform 7:30 until 9 p.m. This will mer, DiGiovanni said, would be worth, freshman at University of give families an opportunity to golf, tennis, high school gymenioy doing things together and mastics, basketball for all ages, to make plans for future active wood refinishing for adults.

The Indian Tribes of the YM ities," said DiGiovanni. ties," said DiGiovanni.

Club "Our Summer Fun Club is conducted here at the branch, under the big oak trees. Children in first through fourth grades will have the opportunity to learn to swim play games, sports, do crafts, cook-outs and special events."

like to obtain further informated and engaged in archery, rifeling the YMCA at ing, boating and fishing.

Edmund Johansen of Union was in charge of the Saturday nounced the following staff Night Induction and Campfire workers for the Fun-Club, who services and Robert Thwaite of will work with Miss Carol Kaise Kenilworth was in charge of crafts, cook-outs and special events."

the board of managers of the boating cookouts, horseback rids unter majoring in Physical Edu-YMCA Branch at Five Points, in a riflery, archery, hiking cation, Diane Elias of Kenilsewing for adults.

ouner activities for the sum- these programs or who would Over 80 fathers and sons attend-club "Ou Summer Fun Club is like to obtain further informated and engaged in archery, rifel-

CA Branch just returned from Anyone interested in any of a Camping trip in the Catskills.

Another activity of the YMCA College and an English major; Points serves the communities of branch is resident camping for Albert D Lilley of Union, a Kenilworth, Roselle Park and boys and girls nine through 16 junior at Temple University, Red Union.

Rare Mineral Exhibit Planned

Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday from 1 to crals at the show. The public is

Edwin Skidmore of Mountain- Mineral Show. Admission is free, side, chairman of the show, will of precious opals. Skidmore's Science Center, on Monday luorescent mineral display in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursof precious opals. Skidmore's the main exhibit room of the Nature and Science Center will

erals on display. One of the features of this an-

ion conducted by Baskin and

Day Camp Slated At Union Campus

The N.J. Assn. for Retarded the coming yest. Children and Newark State College will sponsor a summer day campus, Miss Carol J. Price, di- Union, business development and rector of Camp Star, announced public relations; Frank M. Pitt,

The campus cafeteria will be used and activities will include gymnastics. baseball. hiking, swimming, plenies, dramatics, arts and crafts, nature study and basketball.

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will be featured at the annual Shop, Middlesex, which will The topic selected for the four "Gem and Mineral" show to be have diamond saw grinding days is "Exotic American Mam-"Gem and Mineral" show to be have diamond saw grinding days is "Exotic American Mampresented at the Union County equipment and other lapidary mals." The talks will be illus-

One-half hour nature talks for have for public viewing miner-children will be conducted by als in both the polished and cry- Dr. Harold N. Noldenke, direcstal form, as well as a display tor of the Trailside Nature and

3 Area Bankers also be available to spectators.
Edward Lynn of Mountain-side will also have various min-

On Committees are serving on committees of the

lew Jersey Bankers' Associaion for 1965-66, it was announc ed this week by Richard Lothian, president. The committees will develop and carry out the association's program of activity for its 249 members banks in Area committee members are:

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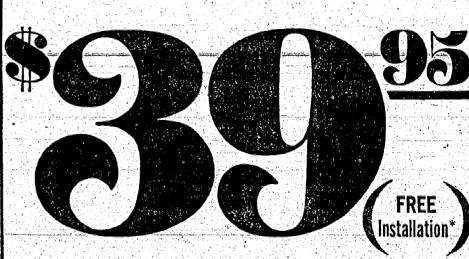


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United Hospitals of Newark,

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They were Alice (Maidment) Beck of 627 South Springfield ave., Arlynn Josephs of 41 Laurel dr., Astrid Olofson of 17 Henshaw ave. and Arleen (Straver) Schnitzer of 27 Fieldstone

dr. Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala, conferred bachelor's degrees on 230 graduat-Commencement seniors. speaker was Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary.

CLUB EXECUTIVES HONORED AT TEA

The outgoing board of the Mountainside Woman's Club entertained the newly elected board at a silver tea and luncheon of Mrs. C. Gordon Green Mrs. Harry V 372 Upland rd. Knauf, past president and trus-tee, and Mrs. Matthew Vallis second vice president, assisted as hostesses.

The club's new president, Mrs Michael Sgarro, welcomed the new members and instructed each one in her job for the coming year. The first meeting of the served on the Student Nurses new board was scheduled yesterday at Mrs. Sgarro's. tee for two years. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

The American Home Department held a luncheon and swim party Tuesday at Mrs. Green's

Country Club Names Drama, Music Head Mrs. Bobbie Paskow of Liv-

ingston was appointed to the position of director of drama and music at the Spring Garden Cuntry Club, it was announced this week by Dr. Emanuel Stanton of Springfield, general manager of the Florham Park swim

Mrs. Paskow is a graduate of the University of where she majored in drama and Fort Sam Houston, Tex. speech, and of Columbia High School in Maplewood, Mrs. Paskow-has-more-than-10-years of experience in the field of swim club work.



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AAUW PRESIDENT TO EXEC BOARD

ecutive board of the Mountainside Branch of AAUW were anresident, Mrs. Harold Tulchin. The bulletin and directory will be handled by Mrs. George Sief- sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo ken, By-Laws by Mrs. Paul Pedersen of Springfield, took Krystow and hospitality by Mrs.

Mrs. Wilfred Hand will served as historian and handle publici-; y. Mrs. Rollin Schiefelbein habeen named chairman of scholarship and fellowship and Mrs. Leon Greenberg, telephone.

Mrs. Alan Lowe and Mrs. John Miller will direct ways and field, have announced the en- School of Nursing and New means with Mrs. Lowe in charge gagement of their daughter, York University School of Eduof bridges and Mrs. Miller the Elizabeth, to Dominick Armenti, cation. She has been teaching annual fashion show and lunch-

The local branch of AAUW Myersville. which has members from West-field and Cranford as well as Mountainside is part of an international association whose purpose is the uniting of the alumnae of different institutions: for practical cducational work, Watchung Hills Regional High the collection and publicaformation concerning education are confirmed supervisor. and, in general, for the mainten- as equipment supervisor. ance of high standards of educa- - An October wedding is plan-

to the District Nursing Associ- Sorcery.

ation. The check was presented

to Mrs. Ricketson B. Russell,

president of the Nursing Associ-

ation, at the June meeting of the

club by Mrs. A. E. Lueddeke,

sentative at the second bor-

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Those interested were urged

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Mrs. Eugene Sauerborn.

NAMES CHAIRMEN K. E. Pederson Marries Mrs. Tolles Of Millburn

Swolak Tölles, daughter of Mr. bert Wickens officiated at St. and Mrs. Peter A. Swolak of Rose of Lima Church. Shore Millburn, to K. Eugene Peder-Hills. A receptant followed at sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo the Springfield Styak House. Mrs. Thomas Harla was maon of honor, and Amy Jane

MISS EICHENLAUB ENGAGED TO WED MYERSVILLE MAN

Mr. and Mrc. Edward Eicheniquit, of 68 Waren ave., Spring- from Seton Hall University field, have announced the en- School of Nursing and New son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Armenti, of Youngsters lane,

Miss Bichenlaub was grad- Army in Texas and is now a member of the Springfield Po-Regional High Schol and is employed by the Springfield Board

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Cannon Chapter. Daughters of Charleston, W. Va. the American Revolution, at the

vice-regent; Mrs. Harry Ander-The Foothill Club of Moun- season is scheduled Sept. 9. The tainside recently donated \$210 program will be "Sophisticated dauer, registrar; Mrs. William partment. Baldwin, historian; Mrs. Thomas Callahan, librarian.

Mrs. Swain last Friday preented "Good Citizen" awards at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, to Glen Lajeski and Judy Sternberg.

DEBORAH LEAGUE PRESENTS FUNDS TO AID HOSPITAL

home of the Catholic Univers-Robert Feld of 40 Newbrook ty's dean of women, Mary lane, Springfield, newly installed president of Suburban Deborah Mrs. Kapke also announced Miss Finney was graduated League presented a check for that a six-hour orientation course for those interested in doing High School. She is the daughter terday at a meeting for chapter presidents at the hospital in

> complishments of the chapter for he past six months through tag bowling league, rummage sale and other volunteer projects. the chapter serves as an admissions center for the hospital in this area. During the past year eral patients for treatment for chest diseases, as well as heart

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of 231 Babusrol ave. Springtield, announce the engagement of their daughters Judith Elizabeth, to James Earl Johnson, Mrs. Richard G. Swain was son of Mrs. Gladys Johnson and elected regent of the Church and the late Mr. Paul Jonnson of

Miss Grabarz is a graduate of recent annual meeting held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High the Cannon Ball House, Spring- School, Springfield, and a recent graduate of the Ringling Also elected for the coming School of Art, Sarasota, Fla. in

year were: Mrs. Joseph Vadurro, the commercial art department. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of son, chaplaint Mrs. Maurice Stonewall Jackson High School, Green and Mrs. Theodore Feth- Charleston, W. Va., and also erston, secretaries; Mrs. Edward graduate of Ringling School of White, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Lin- Art in the commercial art de-

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Miss Learner New Head Of Junior Hadassah Unit

Thursday, June 10, 1965

Mrs. Irene Chotiner, was fol- for outstanding achievement. lowed by a barbeque at the home of Gail Warhoftig, 120 Miss Learner, Irene Sherman, Hawthoyne age.

The following officers were also installed: Sue Blackman, vice-president for fund-railings Terri Schwartz, membership vice-president; Gnil Warhoftig, program vice-president; Lynn cobs, corresponding secretary, its final social event of the sea-and Shegy! Hurwitz, recording son Monday at the temple.

the chapter, who served for the afternoon program. For ticket past two years, cited the awards information, Mrs. Ben Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grabarz presented to the Springfield chairman, may be contacted at group at the New Jersey Re- 379-9250, or Mrs. Milton Wildgion luncheon held last month man at 376-6039.

The Springfield Chapter of at the Robert Treat Hotel, Junior Hadascah installed Mar- Newark. The group was com-Type Learner on Tuesday as mended for its active participa-president for the year 1965 tion in Junior Hadassah on a 1966 regional and national level.

Individual members also re-The installation, conducted by ceived awards at the luncheon Marcha Spigel and Miss Stern.

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MEXICO CITY—Pamela Anne Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Berg, 41A Troy dr., Springfield, N. J., U. S. A., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in the field of Spanish at the 21 annual commencement last week at the University of the Americas.

In addition, a "hula" course and the Rev. Bruce W. Evans for girls, ages eight-15 will and the Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers of the First Presbyon Wednesday afternoons, betterian Church, Springfield, will the Americas. the Americas.

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ginning this week. at least three times a week. will have co-ed swim periods six days a week. Women, co-ed sioners to the meeting. adults and families will also have frequent reserved time in

the pool each week.

The Summit Y also offers summer camping opportunities for boys, grades one-seven, in its own day camp, "Camp Can-nundus; for junior high boys in its new three-day camping exoursions, Tent Trampers! for boys and girls, in regional YM-CA camps; and for families, in YMCA camps located in Frost Valley, N. Y., and Silver Bay at

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> volunteer work at John E. Run- of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Finney. nells Hospital in Berkeley

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A representative of the Union Imperial Laundry presented a commissioned a second program on the use of proper accessories and good grooming. The program was arranged by ave., at 6:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. John

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retary.
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Aid, will be host to the women

Council Session

attend the regular stated meet-The University of the America is the only liberal arts school in Latin America recognistics and girls according to age group, ton Presbyterian Church, Clinard ton, N. J. James G. Marshall Jr. Junior and senior high students and C. Stuart Knowlton, elders, will also attend as commis-

Cites Miss Yanowitz

YORK, Pa.—Lynn Yanowitz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Yanowitz, 3 South Gate, Spring-

The degree was awarded in commencement exercises held Saturday on the campus. Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, dean of Millersville. State College, gave the ommencement address.



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MISS SALA HEADS

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will install its newly elected officers on Tuesday, following dinner at Geiger's Restaurant, South Springfield

signed to the medical staff at Suski, reminded members that at the church will be Gertrude the first meeting of the fall Sala, president; Mrs. Frances Keane, vice-president; Mrs. George Arey, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Hackenberg, sec-

Mr. Evans serves on the Pres bytery Council and also the committee on nominations. Mr. Weber is chairman of the Presbytery Christian education committee and also serves as a trustee of the Presbytery.

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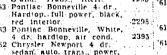
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CUZCO very little access to it except by 'uncomfortable" air (unpressptanes with tubes) but it is worth the clehazards even without

Sitting at a splendid, though metimes troublesome height of 11,200 feet, Cuzco is a Spaniso the flamas themselves grazing pointing to the flames, suggested colonial city built on the rem- in the mountains towering that the motor was burning. nants of an Inca Empire capital, around Cuzco, and the "derbies" and is one big living miseum of and is one big living museum of of the Indians. The Plamas and It will go out."
extraordinary interest and the alpacas which are domesti- It did! But I didn't like
meaning. After the riches and cated; and the guanacos and the flight. Except I had no ch art of the brilliant Incas, there vicinas (the smallest), which came the pomp and circumstance are wild, are all members of the times the size of California and of the conquering Spaniards, camel and the city bears the marks oumps. They all can be found, fit of wheels, iron or a written of the two distinct and dramatic here and elsewhere in Peru language, engineered and bight cultures, with the added color of where it the present - day Indians.

but not Ineas, whose women 9,000 feet. wear derby-type hats, it is a city of about 100,000 people and 10,000 tourists-a-year.

THEY TELL YOU in Cuzeo Inca street as narrow as an arthat there are no indians row or as the bridge at the paved, road, 1,600 of remaining. They also and base of Machu Picchu-so nar-that "Inca" meant "royalty" and row that the hand-carved balinter that it was not a special conies of the Spanish era Indian race. Sot the Indians you stretch see today could be the same make a bridge. Or you can walk ing communities, but operation race, but not royalty, and, there- across a street that is so wide fore not Incas. Yet Cuzco was the Indians pitch a market-and. the Hourishing capital of a vast also a kitchen-right down the cipally in heavy or bulky freight Inca empire. You would not ex- middle. They apparently stay all The world's highest standard pect it to be filled with "retired day and bring their food with royalty." But they say no. At them and cook while they sell, as high as 16,000 feet a an rate, the city is filled with You can walk fill a cathedral Several, years ago a

Peru in the early part of the gold plate, or with a pulpit of Cuzco—and that's what I wish I 16th century, the Cuzco capital wood carvings that took 20 years was on when that motor beof the Inca empire was trans- to make. There will be oil paint- gan to burn. formed. Chrisianity was intro- ings literally lining the walls and and where once temples to the ing of the "Last Supper" similar sun stood, Catholic cathedrals in arrangement to the famous da instead. Some of the Vinci version. churches and other buildings painting, there is a notable difwere even built with the stones ference. On the platter before aces. Regal Spanish mansions replaced Inca palaces and stood on their very foundations, and familiar bread and wine. It is not a new people settled upon the strange to the Indians of the

luxury and art to the build- and the local artist who did the ings and placed beautifully picture must have painted it carved balconies on second floors there quite naturally. which did not previously exist, decorated doors with rich carv- most of them twice or three ings and lavishly adorned their four times the size of a ma riches and gold of the Incas was the churches are uncommonly

sent back to Spain. was transformed to a Spanish ver and jewels - but there colonial city, and today it is a will also be Indians practicing Peruvian tourist city. There is music for a mass that evening the familiar European

dreets, there is a small airport der to feel healthy while flying 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. Cuzco, the numping-off city of great Inca stone rums in the return to Lima, that is what will be open weekdays from 9 the children or, "My life is de- of the normalist than for a trip to the Inca ruins of mountains, near it; there is a your National Editorial Associa- a m. to 5 n.m. and from 9 a.m. voted to me children! Machu Picchu, is about 700 miles small six or seven story, med-tion Study Mission Group mem- to noon on Saturday. outheast of Lima, Peru, in the ern-equipped note, but a block bers took, our even occur we the flight was memorable. do-not even have electricity.

THE CATHEDRALS of Cuzco as I was adjusting my seat-belt 9 a.m. to moon. are famous-and fabulous, the the motor on my right began to "Cuzco school" of oil painting flame, "Furn" is famous, the ornate doors are betters word. Just then famous --but, so are the llama stewardess came by and i has-wood ponchos" of the Indians, tily tugged at her sleeve, and family but have no while the Incas, without bene-Populated largely by Indians low. It was "only" 8 000 to Andes with suspension in not loose when the loose with suspension in the loose with suspension w 18 12 to 15 thousand 10,000 miles of roads through

> In Cuzco you can purchase an odd-size Kodak film or you can. buy an Inch figure, also odd size. You can go down a payed overhead and almost the interior, primarily to min-

beauty of patterns and people that is huge, elaborate and lux-and lingering arts.

Several took the plane to the town of Arequipa, 8,000 feet into the An-When the Spaniards arrived in tirely of silver, or perhaps of niced radically, for one thing, one massive one will be a paintrom the Inca temples and pal- Christ and the Apostles there is a whole cooked guinea pig ready for serving instead of the area, however, for they have The Spaniards brought much long considered it a delicacy

There will be other painting Yet much of the yet they will be hard to see for dark. There will be statues And so, the Inca imperial city adorned with gold and sil-Johnny Murphy's "town in home-spun. They will be Restorfrant & Cocktail Lounge Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts., Eliz. square" in Cuzco, but there are using a portable, ancient, dusty organ and an equally dusty vioin. Women will be singing in ELizabeth 4-8767 brash voices that are so shrill In Invinctor it's (purposely) that you can barely stand it. The women will be in THE CAMPTOWN black the woman speaks only in East Orange it's Indian, if it is white she also speaks Spanish. The men will e in western-style unpressed, pale-color-trousers-and-jackets or sweaters. In the outdoors they will be in the "ponchos" and wear a chullo (a knitted cap with ear flaps) with felt derby style hat on top. In the cold the

> But strangely, Cuzco (the city itself) at the towering eleva- The New tion of 11,200 feet, and in the remoteness of the Andes, never has snow.

women wear the ponchos too.

And it is frequently cold or

cool in Cuzco.

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gleton of Eikton, Md.

Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the ceremony at 2 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Colonial Lodge.

Miss Mary Schaufler of Union served as maid of honor. Best man was George Whisner of Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Whisner, who was grad-uated from Union High School, is employed by Ansco-Laboratories, Union.

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The Park-Union Guild of Debrah has announced that the group's three-day Memorial holiday weekend at Pollack's holiday weekend at Pollack's dinner party Tuesday at the Hotel, Ferndale, N.Y., turned out Burns Country Inn, Clifton. The to her family, Miss Rose Holle, Wednesday at the Chanticler. were present. Mrs. Jack Silver-ployers and co-workers of Ben-man and Mrs. Robert Askenes, dix Aviation, Teterboro, where were chairmen of the weekend. she has been employed for more specified by the commentary for the fash-lons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-makin. She was presented with a gift of luggage from her specified by the commentary for the fash-tons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-tons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-tons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-tons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-tons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-tons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-tons which will be presented by the commentary for the fash-All proceeds go to the Deborah than 28 years. Hospital, Browns Mills.

The group's board dinner will additional information concern-Mrs. Robert Ashkenes, board secretary, may be contacted.

Plans for a theater party are nearing its final stages. The group will see the Broadway production of "Roar of the Grease Paint, Smell of the Crowd," in October, at a date to be announced. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Goldstein of Union or Mrs. Martin Roff of West-

Mrs. Jules Levine, president of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah, was to attend a presi-dents' meeting at Deborah Hospital yesterday for the presentation of funds raised by her following Sunday at the church chapter.

Retirement Dinner Party Is Held For Union Woman

Mrs. Frances Mann of Rehonor at a surprise retirement firm and co-workers, in addition Women's Club scheduled next to be a financial and social cocktail and dinner was hosted success. More than 100 guests by more than 75 of her em-

Mrs. Mann, who is retiring at the end of this month, has been be held at Zig's Restaurant in a resident of Revere ave. for East Orange, Wednesday. For more than 30 years. She is the widow of the late Mr. Charles ing the dinner and arrangements Mann, and she has two daughters, Mrs. Michael Fisher Jr. of Maplewood and Mrs. Richard Lomakin of Union.

CY.O Plans Bus Trip To Seaside Heights

The bus trip to Seaside Heights, sponsored annually by the CYO, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, has been scheduled for June 30.

The bus will leave the church grounds at 8:30 a.m. and return around 11:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased this Sunday or the

trip, she expects to stay at home selections during the luncheon, and devote much of her time to Care for children aged three and devote much of her time to gardening, which is her princi- to five will be available at the First Baptist Church, Millburn. pal hobby.

her sister; and her daughters Millburn. and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

The party was attended by

Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Lo-

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A fashion show will be the Walnut ave., Mountainside, is feature of the luncheon meeting in charge of the group's book 686-7700.



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white carnation to Mr. Loeb. Among the guests who attended were Mrs. Lena Angelone of Newark, Mrs. Loeb's mother, Mrs. Josephine Loeb of Irvington, Mr. Loeb's mother; Joseph Del Grosso, who had served as best man; and Nelson-Hunt of Chatham who had served as an usher at the Loebs' wedding, June 2, 1940 in St. Michael's Church, Newark.

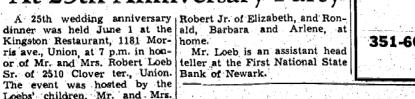
Mrs. Loeb is the former Betty from East Bangor, Pa. The Loebs have four children;

GERALD-J. FUCHS HAS CHRISTENING; **40 ATTEND PARTY**

Gerald Joseph Fuchs, son o Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuchs of Irvington, was christened May 16 in St. Paul's the Apostle Church in Irvington.

A buffet party for 40 guests followed at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuchs, also of Irv-

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Promotion Listed By Vornado Inc.

The Board of Directors of store manager. In 1959, he was Vornado Inc., operators of Two transferred to the home office, Guys Discount Department where he served in the tolletries Stores, this week announced the and notions department. He is appointment of Gary E. Hubsch- presently associated with the

man of Wast Orange as an merchandising of tolletries and

tion at Rutgers University, He Paul Jeffrey, Phillip Sherman, has served in various capacities Julius Isman and Morton M.

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during the 1965 season at Olym- will arrive Monday, featuring

pool, according to manager Har-old Scott. Applications already, are available at the pool office, WOMEN NOT GUILTY

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DEL PREORE — Suddenly, Andrew S., ago 55, of 133 Fairmount ave., husband of Sadle (nee Freda); son of Sophia and father of Salvatore, Andrew, Lawrence and Jude; brother of Nunzio and-Salvatore-of East Orange, Mrs. Jennie Mattia, Mrs. Connic Monaco, Palm Spring, Calif., Mrs. Annetts Galliano of Denville, Mary and Ania of East Orange, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford ave., near Tremont ave., Requiem Mass at St., Joseph's Church, W. Harket st. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

JOHNSON-Morris, on, Wednesday, June 2, 1965, Amelia (Corbin), of 638 Summit ave., Kenliworth, N.J., beloved wife of Eric Thurston Johnson; devoted mother of Myles A. Morris and Mrs. Elimer Van Dorn; sister of Christopher Corbin and Mrs. Fred Kausch; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the "Mecorate Fark.

#KONOPCZYNSKI—Joseph, of 228 Union ave., New Providence, N.J., beloved husband of Michalina (nee Tyminski); devoted father of Mrs. Jean Hanon and Henry, both at home, Mrs. Helen Lux of Massachusetts and Edward of Roselle; dear brother of George of Brooklyn; grandfather of 4 grandchildren. Funeral was from the "Wozniak Memorial Park.

#KONOPCZYNSKI—Joseph, of 228 Union and Henry, both at home, Mrs. Helen Lux of Massachusetts and Edward of Roselle; dear brother of George of Brooklyn; grandfather of 4 grandchildren. Funeral Was from the "Wozniak Memorial Home," 30 Myttle ave., off 18th ave., Irvington; thence to St.; Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frances E, (Stacey)! devoted father of Haisey G.;

N.J., beloved husband of Frances E., (Slacey) devoted father of Halsey G.; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave, Union, Interment in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

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BREUNINGER SR.—On June 2, Harold F., formerly of Irvington.

BROZANA—On June 4, Mary, of 2613 Grassell: ave., Linden.

BUTCHKO—On June 5, Stephen J., of 339 De Witt at, Linden.

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HARRISON—On June 3, Andrew, of 128 Walinut st., Roselle Park, HAMENA—On June 6, Nell I. of 12 Marshall st., Irvington.

RYNDMAN—On June 3, Peter, of 1305 Clinton ave., Irvington.

RYNDMAN—On June 6, Lens, of 55 Monticello ave., Vallsburg.

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HIGH SCHOOL Senior age 17, wishes summer employment in typing (60 wam) and light steno (80 wam). Also as salesgirl, with some experience. Call 245-5539. Own transportation.

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STUDENTS

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Clerical - Sales - Office

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real fulfillment," Dr. Hawkins

Negro minister called upon the academic community to play a more vital role in making the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race.

"We must all admit to the very central place that the college and university centers of our world occupy, and I, for one, would be very willing to say that if we still have time it is in these centers that we will have one of the last opportunities to shape the destiny of our world," Dr. Hawkins said.

former moderator of United Presbyterian Church paid tribute to "our. junior colleges that provide us with the hope of equipping so many more with the educational skills that alone make for survival in this highly technical age.

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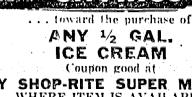
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