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Regional High Set To Graduate 325 At Outdoor Commencement

Ceremony Starts At 7; Shifts Inside In Case Of Rain

Three Graduates To Be Speakers At Wednesday Event

Approximately 325 students are scheduled to receive their school diplomas at outdoor graduation exercises scheduled next Wednesday evening in the football field of Governor Livingston Regional High School,

Berkeley Heights.
The ceremonies, which will open at 7 o'clock, will be shifted to the school auditorium in case

The graduates will receive their diplomas from three members of the Board of Education: Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Alfred G. Battaglia and W. Robert G. Battaglia and W. Robert Powers. The principal, Frederick Aho, and the Assistant Superin-tendent of Schools, Dr. Randolf Jacobsen, will participate in the

Three of the graduates, How-ard Bimson, Eileen Freeman and Allyn Shepard, will deliver the commencement messages. The speakers were selected on a competitive basis from among those students from the top 15 per cent of the graduating class who submitted original speeches

for the judging.

Bimson's topic will be "Before the Parade Goes By," Miss' Freeman's "Shoes" and Shepard's "The Memory of Education"

Band To Play

The program will begin with the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the high school band. The Rev. Morell C. Rubey, pastor of the Diamond Hill Community Methorist Church Berkeley Heights onist Church, Berkeley Heights, will give the invocation.

Winston Parker, president of the senior class, will present the class memorial and lead the flag

The high school's Chorale will sing "Choose Something Like a Star" and "Battle Hymn of the

At the close of the ceremonies the graduating class and the audience will join the Chorale in singing the Alma Mater.

The Rev. Rubey will give the benediction. The band will play "Bonnie Lassie" as the reces-

Patrolman Meets Deadline, Moves Into Mountainside

Patrolman John Zamboni, who had been given until Tuesday to move into Mountainside, said he rented a room in the borough on the deadline date. Zamboni, who has been on the force for five years, had been instructed by borough officials that unless he met the residency requirement he would be dismissed from his post.

At the close of Tuesday night's Council meeting Councilman Gilbert Pittinger, police committee chairman, said he had not yet been informed of any action on Zamboni's part The deadline ran until midnight Pittenger said.

Nothing Suitable

Last—week Zamboni—pointed to the difficulties of finding suit able rented quarters in the boyough. Apartments are virtually impossible to obtain, he said, and even if he could afford to buy a house it would be impractical for an unmarried man to do sc. The patrolman also pointed to the difficulties a man on a po-liceman's salary had purchasing and maintaining a home in this suburban community.

Zamboni's problem came ແລ for discussion during the public portion of Tuesday's meeting. George Geisenhainer of 318 Old Tote rd. asked the Council if some action could not be taken making it permissible for patrolmen to live outside the community. He described the present residency requirement

as="rather=ridiculous:" Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John LaCorte sad that the borough had already granted two years extension over the three years allowed by state law to (Continued on Page 3)

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WIVES OF REPUBLICAN candidates for local office in Mountainside pause in their busy days over a friendly cup of coffee. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Wilfred Brandt, Mrs. Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and Mrs. B. Dean Spain, Mrs. Br andt and Mrs. Spain are wives of the GOP candidates for the two open seats on the Bor ough Council. Mrs. Wilhelm's husband is running on the Republican ticket to retain his post as Mountainside's mayor.

GOP Ladies Are On The Move Busy Trio Active In Community

Two out-of-staters and one make up the distaff side of the Republican slate for local office in Mountainside.

Mrs. Frederick Wilhelms Jr. wife of the mayor who is seeking re-election on the GOP ticket, is the only bornand-bred Jerseyite in the trio. The wives of the two candidates for Councilmen Mrs. B. Dean Spain who hails from Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Wilfred Brandt, a native of Altoona. borough less than four years

Both have traveled hundreas of miles with their husbands in their various job assignments. Mrs. Brandt says she lived in the same house in Altoona, from her birth until 1942 when he married "Bill" Brandt and she has "been moving ever since."

The Brandts lived in Alton, Ill., Hamden Conn., and Baltimore, Md., before coming to Mountainside. That plus the countless station = to - station moves they made while Bill served in the U.S. Navy makes them pretty traveled,

she claims. Attractive. brown - eyed Louise Brandt says her only claim to fame is the fact that she and Janet Blair, of musical comedy, stage and movies, attended the same dancing class for several years back home in Altoona. However her children, Patti, 10, and Suan, 6½, think their mom-my's talent with a needle is quite impressive.

Before the children arrived, Louise admits, she made all her own clothes in addition to keeping busy with volunteer work. for the Y. W. C. A., the Red Cross and whatever hospital was near where-ever she happened to be living at the time. Although she still likes to sew, she now makes only what she describes as "specialities"—First

FOSTER PARENTS ARE NEEDED FOR FOUR CHILDREN

Foster-homes are still needed for four of the 19 children from the port section of Elizabeth who hope to spend five Mountainside families.

Mrs. Joseph Juncker, chairman of placement, invites anyone interested to call her at 233-1124.

The 19 children, the majority of whom are Spanish-speaking, are scheduled to arrive the weekend before June 28 at their temporary foster homes. Those who are old enough have been enrolled in the berough's summer school. Tuition for the out-of-towners has been paid by the sponsoring femily or through dona-tions made by people of all faiths throughout the bor-

Mrs. Juncker and the Rev. Elmer Talcott, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church, issued an urgent plea this week to local families to open their homes "so none of the children Communion dresses, Santa Claus suits, costumes and dra-

BOTH GIRLS now attend Our Lady of Lourdes School and most of Louise's time is devoted to their interests and her home. She is, however, enthusiastic member of Newcomers borough's Club. It is, she thinks, the most satisfying", Newcomers Club and she has belonged to many. Her hobbies include ng, dancing and playing bridg.

Mrs. Spain whose speech still retains an entrancing hint of Texan drawl, is also enthusiastic about and active in the local Newcomers group, She is currently serving on the membership and hospitallity committees. Although their older son, Jon, won't their Governor Livingston Regional High School until next September she is already serving as vice-presigent of that school's P. T. A. The Spains' other son, Michael, 12, will be in the eighth grade at Deerfield next semester.

Her volunteer work includes serving as a "Pinky Twig" at Overlook Hospital und as a circle chairman in the Women's Association of Community Presbyterian Church.

The Spains lived in Old Tappan for six years before moving to Mountainside. They left Texas about 18 rs ago, lived in Illinois, (Continued on Page 3) GOP LADIES

155 Will Receive School Diplomas From Deerfield

In History Will Be Graduated Tuesday

One hundred and fifty-five

ighth graders, representing the argest graduating class in Mountainside's history, will re-ceive their diplomas next Tuesday evening. The graduation will open at 8 o'clock in the symnasium of Deerfield School Jack R. Hildebrand, president of the local Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the graduates. He will be introduced by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent, and assisted by the principal and assisted by the principal,

The valedictory will be delivered by Donald Kuchne of 1623 Larkspur dr. The class salutotorians, Patricia Timpa-naro of 1126 Maple ct. and Jean Heise of 2 Sylvan lane, will also

Prizes will be awarded to members of the graduating class can Legion, the Mountainside Rotary Club, the area chapter of the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution and the Student Council, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, directer of the Mountainside Library, will present the Paul K Davis Memorial Speech

To Make Awards

Harry Beechler will present he American Legion awards for and girl. Mrs. Ralph Hall, president of the DAR chapter, will first inquired into the possibilmel will present the Rotarians' annual service award. Ward Rau, president of the

Cudent Council, will present awards to the valedictorian and the salutotorians in recognition of their high scholastic achieve-

Arthur Winter will present the class gift to Nancy Rosenquest, president of the Student Body. The invocation will be given

by Rabbi Bernard M. Honan of Temple Emanu-El, Elizabeth. l be Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, paster of Community Presbyterian Church, will deliver the benediction.

of the Mountainside Music As-

om 1961 through 1964 presented | Department on the possibilities \$100 to the school to be used of purchasing the land. Wear-toward the purchase of the ily, the Councilman said he has isers. The Music Association no idea if the tract will be

out the school year.

Forest Lodge, Watchung. The sign the facility, students, who will be accompanied by their teachers, will the plans down spend the day swimming and in outdoor sports.

Teachers accompanying them will be Mrs. Dorothy Jannone, Mrs. Helen Sutter, Alston Collins, Mrs. Joy McCobb, Oliver Deane and Mrs. Katrine Savage. The graduates and their teach-

ers also went on a bus ride recently to West Point to view the final dress parade of the year at the army academy. They dined at Bear Mountain Inn on the way home.

'LETTER' FROM HOME No need to write long letters each week to the boy or girl away in service

Council Moves To Acquire 2 Parcels For Relocation Biggest Eighth Grade Of Municipal Facilities

I'wo land acquisition ordinances were introduced by Mountainside's Borough cil Tuesday night in the first step of an overall plan to relocate municipal facilities. The two adjoining sites are landlocked and separated from borough-owned property-which

RUFFLED FEATHERS

Pool Plans Take A Legal Dousing

The municipal pool, which Mountainside Councilman William Ditzel said last month would be a functioning the property of Resalie Pitch. facility by the summer of 1966, has vanished at least

temporarily in a sea of legal entanglements. Ditzel announced Tuesday night that the ownership of the four-and-ahalf acre tract of land for the planned pool which the Boro-ugh had been in the process of purchasing from the Child Service Association of Newark is not the property of that organization but instead belongs to the State Highway Department.

The mix-up in the ownership was turned up in the routine search of the property conducted in preparation to completing

the purchase. Ownership of the tract, which adjoins the playing field of Echobrook School, has been citizenship to a graduating boy something of a mystery since last summer when the becough present citizenship awards to a lities of buying it as a pool site, boy and girl and history and The tax map showed it belonged cssay awards. William Hum- to the State Highway Departto the State Highway Department.

Bird Sanctuary

When contacted that agency informed local officials that the property was owned by the Newark Orphan Asylum As-sociation. The nighway department had been granted permission by that organization to operate a bird sanctuary there.

Further searching turned up the information that the Child Service Association, after a series of mergers among charitable groups, was the successor of the Newark Orphan Asylum Assoclation. The borough sectured a Mrs. Jean Hershey, announced six month option last Novem-this week. All the trees lining The new risers, the joint gift ber on the tract from the Child the streets on borough property the Mountainside Music As-Service Association. Sometime have been sprayed for leaf eater sociation, the Borough P.T.A. before May local officials move and aphid control, she stated, is owned by the County Park

and the four previous graduating do to exercise that option which classes of Deerfield School, will be in use on the stage at Tuesday's graduation.

Each of the graduating classes from 1961 through 1964 presented Department on the possibilities continued during the summer Define the process of the stage at Tuesday's graduation.

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donated \$205 and the P.T.A. available. \$200 to complete the purchase. Early in May, Ditzel had said The risers will also be used he hoped to schedule a public n musical productions through- hearing in June on the proposed pool. He announced Tuesday The graduating eighth graders night that the pool committee are scheduled to observe the had been ready to recommend traditional class day today at the hiring of an architect to de-

The ownership mixup sent all the plans down the drain, he

YES Needs Staff During Summer

Volunteers are needed to man the office of the Mountainside Youth Employment Service during the summer months, Mrs. William Guttman, vice-president of the service group, announced this week. The additional volunteers had needed to replace the regular workers during the va-cation period.

During the summer months the YES office in the Borough Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon instead of during the 2:30 to 5 pan, hours set up during the school year.

Anyone interested in serving

is invited to contact the volunleer chairman, Mrs. Charles Je-

at the YES office, YES has jobs for young people in this age

Mrs. Guttman stated. Between

Filing Deadline Near

the Borough of Mountainside linury. announced this week that own- . Mr. Esoka, who has led the ers of personal property used in meetines of the Westerministee business must file their tax re- Fellowship, a youth group in turns under Chapter 20. New Community Presbyterian, for the Jersey Laws of 1965 by July 1, past two Sundays, was the bouse



MRS. JEAN HERSHEY

Finish Spraying Of Shade Trees; To Start Pruning

program of the Mountainside Shade Tree Commission has been completed, the chairman, and 1058 sycamores have been Public hearings on both the

months, Mrs. Hershey said. The Borough Conneil has appropri- three other ordinances Tuesday aled \$4500 in the 1965 budget night. One would change the or the Shade Tree Commis- speed limit on Mountain ave. to sion, a figure that will cover 35 miles per hour and on Sumthe cost of the spraying and mit rd. to 40 miles per hour. permit additional pruning in This ordinance was tabled at the almost one-half of the borough. May meeting when residents in frees in that section of the bor- the Summit rd. area protested ough north of Rt. 22 and bounded by Summit rd. on the east that time that the present limits and New Providence rd: on the west will be included in the program, according to the chair-

Budgetary limitations last year. of Summit rd. erable mote Presently serving with Mrs. introduced.

Hershey on the Shade Tree Public hearings on all three Commission are Mrs. Walter are also scheduled July 20 at Koster and Herbert Seidel. Echobrook.

fronts on New Providence rd. and runs toward the rear of properties on Birch Hill_rd .-which has been set aside on the One lot, which is approximat-

ely 175 feet by 100 feet, is own-

ely 328.90 feet by 100 feet, ic Pifch property price is set at \$9,500. Money for both purchasimprovement fund. Mayor Frederick Wilhelms

Jr. said after the Council meeting that deed restrictions on the borough-owned property, which had been reported previously to limit the land to one-family homes, had proven "not insur-mountable." Wilhelms said that although he could not at this time explain how the restrictions would be lifted the Coun-eil was "reasonably sure" this could be affected.

The combined lands will be used, Wilhelms said, for the construction of some combination of borough facilities. This means a new borough hall, a new library, police headquarters, fire headquarters, public works offices or some combina-tion of such facilities will be built there, he indicated. No final decision has been made at this time. Wilhelms said, on which combination will be lo-cated on the new site and which will be retained at the present Borough Hall on Rt. 22. The planned construction of

borough buildings at the New Providence rd location is at variance with the recently released master plan which recommended the vacating of Echobrook School and the locating of borough facilities The site presently owned by

the borough ends at a strip of land fronting on Rt. 22 which

purchases are scheduled July 20 at 8 p. m. in Echobrook School.

The Council also introduced

are unenforceable according to state statute. Ordinances regulating the care and control of premises and allowed pruning only in the prohibiting the parking, leaving, area north of Rt. 22 and east storing or maintaining of inoperable motor vehicles were also

the change. It was explained at

Nigerian Takes Post At Borough Church

Christian education at Commun-Iside. ity Presbyferian Church, Mountainside, next September He director of the adult family vill replace Mrs. Donha Moros, the present educational director at the church, who will leave next month for venezuela where the church will assume the deep's rame there.

bracket waiting to be filled. YES of Cambridge, England, where workers in the 14 to 15 age he was a scholarship student, group are available for employ- He carned his bachelor's degree ment. in divinity at New College, a The youth employment office seminary in Edinburgh, Scotland, has filled 125 job orders since and is a licensed minister in the setting up shop early this year. Church of Scotland.

Mrs. Guttman stated. Between He came to this country under 130 and 140 icon-agers are listed a Fulbright scholarship and received his master's degree from Princeton University. He has completed two years of study toward his doctorate in divinity Robete Koser, tax assessor of at Princeton Theological Sem-

gevia, Africa, will assume the of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Tuttle post of fraternal worker in of Mary Allen lane, Mountain-

Poine, 232-6686.

Ther husband will assume the dren's camp there.

Vacationing college students pastorate of a new congregation on Sept. 11 Mr. Esoka will at the YES office VES has done. Mr. Esoka received his bache-lor's degree from the University Pursing school of the University of Virginia. They will live in New York where the future Mrs. Eoka will study for her Ph.D. at the School of Nursing of Columbia University.

He will start his new duties at Community Presbyterian in mid-September.

Copy Deadline All organizational and so-

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

ECHO PROFILE -- Arthur H. Winter Sr.

Arthur H. Winter Sr. of 1100 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, is a brave and daring man. His is not the type of courage that collects medals and public honor his is the unsung variety, the quiet, unpublicized gumption that enables him to undertake a formidable task before which public heroes might very well quail.

Winter is one of six adults who will. accompany 75 Boy Scouts on a camping trip in the Rocky Mountains. The camping expedition will be preceded by a fivelay_trip_westward_by_chartered_bus_and_ followed by a four-day return trip on the buses. A total of nine days with 75 boys in the confines of a bus!

If that doesn't strike you as courage, then think on this! Winter and the other adults will, during the campout, eat only food cooked and prepared by the Boy Scouts. That is one requirement of the expedition - the Scouts, most of whom

are 14 or 15 years old, must do all the cooking and food preparation. On top of this, to make the pack loads lighter, all the food will be of the dehydrated type. Now there's a prospect that could make strong men pale!

Winter, however, is not at all overwhelmed with the enormity of the task he has undertaken. In fact he's looking, forward to it - and he expects it to be

"Boys," he says convincingly "can be a

lot of fun if you spend time with them, listen to them and all the while exercise a little discipline. Winter has been exercising that discipline in Scouting groups for the last six years, ever since his son, "Skip" (Arthur Jr.) joined a Cub Pack in Whippany, where the family lived before moving to Moun-

tainside three years ago.
(Continued on Page 3) ECHO PROFILE



ARTHUR II. WINTER SR.

^a Giaimo Promoted By Firm In Irvington

Mario Giaimo of 2184 Alpine ave. Union, has been named vice president of manufacturing and engineering by Jersey Plastic and Die Casting Co.,

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matic toll collectors on the Garden State Parkway was started ACT CHANGE lanes since the

thority reported work under way the Parkway's northern seashore on its program to relocate the stretch before July 4. 25 cent toll collecting machines from the extreme right lanes of across-the-road plazas nearer the

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Authority set the program are to The New Jersey Highway Au- Asbury Park Toll Plazas along

Under the program, the 25 inward at each toll plaza to France, who is notably tall, met slower-moving house trailers and buses which ting down!" must pay a higher fare, the an-

the inside The shift is designed to fire-plans for Peru.

vide greater flexibility in servling peak direction traffic while. Even when our National Edicrossing movements within the Group, which was touring South plaza areas as motorists now America, met him one evening, weave left and right to reach almost the first thing he did lanes, a Parkway spokesman favorite projects. And he never

The Parkway-long toll shiftpansion of the busiest plazas, in-stallation of modernized equipment, and erection of flashing conquer. over the automatic lanes in use. Total estimated cost is \$1,675,- of California, the country con-

THE FEMININE-LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association

Study Mission Around South America

15th of a Series A DAY IN LIMA

There is a favorite story that president, serve passenger car traffic and the president of Brasil who is manual collection will be unusually small, President Casprovided in the outside lanes to tello Branco said, "Please sit, handle especially the heavier, down, General." And President vehicles like de Gaulle said, "But I AM sit-

changeable basis, to serve those not got time to sit down," they fisheries are here also. needing change or information. gay. He is too busy drawing

did sit down.

It it time, President Belaundeing will be accompanied by ex- says, for Peru to be conquered supports few roads and railways, set up in scale models on the to tear him down." Moscow,

And Peru is something

More than three times the size tains three district geographical

areas including the stone curtain to be the largest Indian-pop- shook hands with each of us that is the Andes Moutains. The ulated country in South America, upon leaving and wished us well.

Andes extend through the entire:

length of the country reaching long a time in Lima, Those of people tell in Brasil about their a troublesome height of 22,205 us who went to Cuzco and Machus almost said "si" in excellent that operates Peru's richest oil Humberto Castello feet and soparate the coastal Picchu, had only one short day cent automatics will be shifted Braco. When the president of area from the Amazon basin there. Yet in that time, we took area. The lowest pass is even a tour of the city, dired at the 7,400 feet high. PROCEEDING INLAND from most memorable club shows I eyed, thickly iron-grey haired tries, tourists are charged and fairly tall. He is a member "airport tax" and it usually the Pacific, the first area is the narrow coastal desert, 25 to 40 wilds wide wide wide and remarkable lights

Which brings up a story that population lives producing over all beautiful; visited a cultural it. Perhaps most notable of all, people tell in Peru about their 50% of the gross sugional institute for the teaching of president. Fernando Belaunde product. Intensive lirigation English, Spanish of Indian diagraphic and latended the Unique transfer of Power transfer and walks like and walks like the product of the gross sugional institute for the teaching of product. Intensive lirigation the product of Power transfer and walks like the product of the gross sugional institute for the teaching of the product of the gross sugional institute for the teaching of the gross suggestion in the gross suggestion in the gross suggestion institute for the gross suggestion in the gro Manned booths will also be in- president. Fernando Belaunde product. Intensive irrigation lects—and met the president versity of Texas. He also lectermingled with the automatic Terry. The president of Peru, makes possible the country's expectation of the country. who is neither tall nor small and port crops of cotton and sugar of the country." lanes, sometimes on an inter- an architect of some note, "has in this rather dry area, Many President Belaunde invited us some years in the U.S. before

Last and to the east lies the tables. vast, uncharted hill and forest. Since Perti has a constant wat- of hate" into Peru via short lands- and the tropical jungle or problem with too little on the wave radio, but the communist lowlands through which the great coast and too much in the party itself is illegal in Perurivers wind to the Amazon. This Amazon basin some of the presi- and there are few communists. area, known as the "montana" clent's most ambitious plans Peruvians apparently, "are too occupies more than 60% of the concern water enterprises. Cur- busy conquering Peru under country but it is sparsely popularently there is a massive hydro president. Belaunde's Peruvian only partially explored.

The climate runs from temperate and dry on the coast, frigid, through tunnels. But strangely to temperate in the mountains enough someone has been there two extremes among themselves depending on the elevation, and before him. There is always a to contend with: the "haves" and tropical and humid in the east-touch of Inca to everything ern lowlands and jungle.

and that is too dry for real convenience. But the president has being used! auspicious inmprovement plans, coastal area; is a buzzing, hand- the president also stresses. He some, gay, modern city. It was feels that roads would open up in Lima that we had the most new territory for the ever-incause Peruvians do not have hot, order to feed itself. water, it was because of a break, Greater progress could be munity and co-operative enterand it was fixed. But it took made, the president said, if there prise, education reform, adequate six men to do it. Not two.

and mixed (Mestizo) largely of slow:

old hacienda Restaurant of the

the zone of the great Andean greeting in a massive marble in his speeches and adventurecordilleras. This region com- fined half along with some per- some in his governmental plans ing peak direction traffic while to the land of the terminating the need for criss- torial Association Study Mission prises about 27% of the terminating the need for criss- torial Association Study Mission prises about 27% of the termination and but he is considered to be proritory of Peru and 60% of the refreshments, he took us to western and the people of Peru population including most of the the spacious wood-paneled ban- seem to have taken to him like areas as motorists now America, his first thing he did Indians, but produces only quet hall and showed us, not a duck to water.

Ieft and right to reach almost the first thing he did Indians, but produces only quet hall and showed us, not a duck to water.

manual or automatic was show us scale models of his duck to the gross national pro-food, but his bold and brave new But apparently not the comduct. While it contains the chief ideas for Peru, Here were his munists. According to a report deposits of mineral wealth, it is favorite road, housing, hydro-de- on the president, "while Belin high and difficult terrain and velopment and electric projects aunde builds, communism tries

> lated, largely undeveloped and project underway by the govern- architecture to listen to foreign ment to bring water from the voices." Amazon area to the coast the "have-nots." There has long Peruvian it seems. Very near the ben a bitter gap between the So the only easy thing about new project are old lnca tunnels, wealthy white Spanish minority Peru apparently is the coast, which were built for the very same purpose and which are

> We were also shown miniature not by taking from the rich, but and Lima, the capital on the model roadway systems, which by giving the poor a stake in coastal area; is a hygging hand, the president also stresses He the country through social reform and self-help programs. claborate hotel of the trip. I had creasing population and distrib- ular-Democrata Cristiano parties, two 'TV's, two rooms, two bal- ute it more evenly. More roads Belaunde stands for a reformist conies, and believe it or not, two would also improve the agri- platform advocating social retubs, two showers, two sinks, cultural growth and development form and economic development and NO hot water! It wasn't be which Peru sorely needs in along the lines of the Alliance for reform, promotion of com-

> would be more loans and faster Lima has an estimated pop- action. Peru is studied to death reform, tax reform, etc. Belulation of 2.5 million including he said, and while he prasted the aunde also stresses the openits port of Callao, and the country has an estimated 1111 million. try has an estimated 11½ million, AID he claimed it was full of and the construction of an interthe majority of which is Indian delays and red tape and too

Spanish descent. It is considered We were also shown - and

of Peru's favorite social project, cartery foothills of the Andes, the famous Pisco cours. There as well as the other highways were other cocktails as well, water supply systems. He has fruit juices and canapes so the amnounced his adherence to the meeting turned out to be a Inter-America system and the party too. The president, who Latin speaks excellent English and Market and while he is very used it during the entire visit, need for foreign investment and Andes extend through the entire | WE DID NOT SPEND too. said in Spanish, "Are you length of the country reaching | WE DID NOT SPEND too. Said in Spanish, "Are you length of the country reaching | WE DID NOT SPEND too. Said in Spanish, "Are you

Spanish. field on the north coast. PRESIDENT SINCE July 1903 believes in "foreign investment" when he was duly elected, Belat the airport. Generally speak-Hillsteen Colors saw one of the aunde is 52, handsome, darking unon 'caving most coun miles wide, where 27% of the and a roof garden view but cratic families and walks like value! U.S. graduate schools and spent next-stop, Bogota, Columbia, It to his presidential palace in the that with his father. He has a Next comes the high sierra, early evening and later a short reputation for being emotional

Peking and Havana beam "hours

BUT : PERUVIANS still have

and the poor Indian and half-

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and Oil of New Jersey affiliate

Be that as it may he certainly

ranges between one and three

dollars, U.S. value, per person.

In Peru, however, the airport

was worse, and that was the

Evidently Peru and Columbia take the quip, "keep South America green, quite seriously.

Next: Bogota

Newark Chapter, American

Red Cross will conduct a five-

day Senior Life Saving Course

from June 21 to 25 in coopera-

ion with the Newark Bureau of Baths and Pools at Morris Ave-

nue Swimming Pool. Sessions

Life Saving Course

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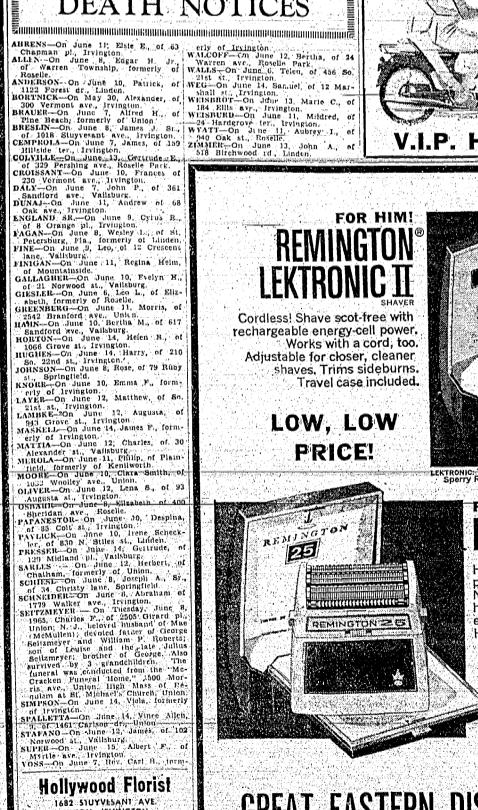
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he never-had-any Scouting ex-perience until Skip entered the ranks. His own involvement fol-

lowed very simply, he says.
"They asked for people who could help out a little and I raised my hand." He's been helping out more than a little ever since. He is currently serving as a commit-teeman in Boy Scout Troop 177, is an assistant manager for the Yankees (Skip's team in the borough's Pony League), teaches Sunday School in Community Presbyterian Church and is a

memher of the Church Session. His wife, Jennie, sometimes protests a little, he confides, about the many evenings taken up by his extra activities. But her protestations aren't voiced often for basically she fully agrees with Art that, despite the rough schedule, these are the years which he must devote to establishing firm and long-last-ing lines of communication with

his son.
Very soberly, his pleasant face serious and intent, he explains his thinking.

FROM THE TIME a boy is about eight until he is 14 or 15—six or seven years at the most—this is the only time (such a short while) that a father really gets commencement to Michael to know his son. These are the Metz, 1309 Summit lane, Mounyears when a boy is seeking to tainside. emulate his father, the years of these years, to build a relationship that will endure the high school years when the old man's opinions aren't apt to bear

much weight."
That's why he is spending his vacation camping with the Scouts. In addition to Skip, six other Mountainside boys—Wayne Lemmerhirt, Russ MacKay, David Ochmanek, Joseph Parent, Wayne Rau, Glen Ungarten—are scheduled to make the trip.

'They're all hoping the cast will be off before the time comes to leave for the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

The Philmount-bound Scouts and their adult leaders will hold a practice campout June 26 at Camp Watchung, a one-day ses-sion aimed at increasing their

culinary abilities.

Mrs. Winter and their eightyear-old daughter, Jennifer Gail, will spend some time at the shore while their menfolk are away.

The Winters were married 18 years ago while he was working for his degree at Babson Insti-tute, an educational endeavor he launched -- upon -- in -- 1945 -- after serving four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Now in the sales end of Burroughs Corp. of Elizabeth, Win-ter feels that young people today have many more pressures than they did in his boyhood days.

"Their time is so allotted—so many hours in school, so many other regulated activities—there's no time for just thinking and dreaming - they get too wound up in immediate things."

The camping trip will provide them with that time, he thinks.
There in the rocky hills, sleepliving in the open, away from

(Continued from Page 1)

Born and raised in Elizabeth, of today's living, the boys will have the time to think the deep thoughts that the quiet wonder. and to wonder.

The quiet of the towering hills, the peace of the vast forests, cannot fail, Winter believes, to inspire deep thoughts—to make them recognize the wonder of the universe, the majesty of creation. And, equally important, he says, is the fact that these boys who are approaching manhood

will share these quiet, wondrous days with men.
"Most boys spend so much lime, under the influence of

women - their mothers, their teachers. At 14 they need to identify themselves with men, they want to be among men."

Pingry Graduate From Borough

Arthur A. Kurz, /10 High Point dr., Mountainside, was among the graduating class participated in annual commencement exercises Friday at the Pingry School, Hillside. The sixth grade improvement prize was presented during the commencement to Michael

Peter Metz, 1309 Summit when he wants and needs masculine advice and (with a quick tion for scholarship in Form grin) the only years he'll take it. So I have to make the most total Tote rd., received honorable to the property of the property mention in scholarship in Form

Zamboni

(Continued from Page 1) meet the residency requirement "No more (time) can be grant-

Police Chief Christian Fritz Winter is a little worried said yesterday he had been in-about young Parent, who now is sporting a cast on a broken leg. rented quarters here. He said rented quarters here. He said he would check out the officer's residency. Chief Fritz added that if the story is true, Zamboni would stay on the job.

Zamboni, who was re-elected president of the local PBA last Thursday night, was the leader and the spokesman in the PBAs recent and unsuccessful attempt to invalidate the procedure last December in promoting Walter Betyeman to sergeant's rank. The PBA had filed a motion for summary judgment in Superior Christian Fritz and the members of last year's Borough Council asking that the promotion be ruled invalid because it state law.

On May 1 Judge Ervin S. Fulop ruled that the borough was within its rights in promoting Beteyman because the local Police Department is not under Civil Service status and so is not controlled by that depart- School of Education, at Newark

ment's regulations. Pittenger and Fritz said last week that this was the first time it was necessary to enforce the residency requirement since all the other men on the force moved into the community before the five-year limit expired.

Strikes Barrier, Runs Into Island, Two Men Hurt

Robert Fuchs of Westfield swerved after hitting a parrier in Rt. 22 and hit a dividing island in the eastbound lane last Thursday night. Fuchs and his brother, David, also of Westfield, were taken to Overlook Hospital the Mountainside Rescue Squad where they were treated and released.

Both of the injured parties struck their heads as a result of the impact.

Fuchs-told police he was driving in the slow lane behind tractor trailer when the truck suddenly swerved to the fast lane to avoid road construction work. Next thing he knew, Fuchs said, the barricade was in front of him. He applied the brakes but could not stop and struck the baricade, swerving then to the left to strike the center island.
The barrier was placed in the

road by the State Highway Department which was resurfacing the highway in Mountainside that night.

Fuchs was isued a summons for careless driving.



-John-M.-Kinsella-

Master's Degree To John Kinsella

"Mr. Right is Dead," Fletcher Knebel's "Night of Camp David," Ed McBain's "He Who Hesi-tates," Margaret Millar's "The Fiend," James Munros "The Mon Who Sold Death," William C. Murray's "Michael Joe," Allan Prior's "The Interroga-tors" Nicole Vidal's "Emman-John M. Kinsella, 25, of 1043 Sunnyslope dr., Mountainside, was awarded the Master of tors," Nicole Vidal's "Emman-uel," John Westons "Jolly" and Business Administration degree by Pace College, New York City, Robert Wilder's "Fruit Of The Court against Police Chief at its 57th Commencement Ex-Poppy." Carnegie Hall.

An evening student at the college, Mr. Kinsella majored in Pieper, The Four Cardinal Virviolated borough ordinance and professional management in the college's Graduate School of Business Administration. He is presently employed by Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph

His father, John, is chairman Reminiscenses of a Stock Oper-of the mathematics department, ator; Don 1D. Humphrey, The State Teachers College, Union.

Welcome To Lauren A daughter, Lauren Patricia, was born June 10, 1965, at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Layton of 373 Short dr., Moun-Relativity and Common Sense; Jour-oz. Philip Thompson, Weather; Rob-YOUR WANT AD girl joins Susan, 9, and Alan, 6. is easy to place. Phone 684-7700, Mrs. Layton is the former Nina

On Library Shelves Americana Donald Griffin, Bird Migration Annual, Collier's Year Book and Earl Wallis, Figure Improvement the Statesman's Year Book, are and Body Conditioning Through among the reference volumes Exercise; Murray Morgan, Doctors To the World; Tom Blaine Goodbye Allergies; Charles Car. other new reference books Projects; Better Homes and are: A Dictionary of the Social Gardens, Flower Arranging: Sciences, the World Almanac, A Dorothy Draper, 365 Shortcuts to Dictionary of Symbols by J. E. Home Decorating; Edward Wen-Cirlot, A Library of Literary ham, Old Furniture for Modern Criticism by Dorothy Nyren, 15 Rooms; Richard Poirer, editor, volumes of The Cambridge His- Prize Stories 1965: The O. Henry

RECEIVE DEGREES - Nancy Jo Rudoski of 1132 Corringe

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of the Monutainside Public Li-

A. Swanberg's "Dreiser," Ron-ald Reagans "Where's The Rest Of Me?", Lillian Smith's "The Journey," and Alan Hynd's

"Defenders Of The Damned"

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'A Journey To Boston," Eliza-

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the White House; Edwin Lefevre,

ator: Don ID. Humphrey, The

United States and the Common

Market; James A Joyce, World

of Promise; David Chalmers,

Hooded Americanism; Bill Sands, My Shadow Ran Fast;

William Vergara, Science, the

Never-Ending Quest; George Gamow, Physics; Foundations

and Frontiers; Hermann Bondi,

ert Orr, The Animal Kingdom;

have also been added.

ter., left, and Luba Korostil of 359 Cherry Hill, both

Mountainside, received BA degrees last Thursday from

Many New Volumes

Who's Who.

Five biographies, Penny DeFore's "With All My Love," W.

Awards: John Donne, Poetry and Prose with Izaac Walton's Life.

Also: Jerome Thale, C.P. Snow; Graham Hough, The Romantic Poets; Stephen Green blatt, Three Modern Satirists: Waugh, Orwell and Huxley; Jean-Paul Sartre, Situation; Alan Clark, Barbarossa: The Russian-German Conflict, 1941-1945; Irwin Isenberg, Ferment in Eastern Europe; Myron Rush, Political Succession in the USSR: Robert Conquest, Russia After beth Corbett's "The Continuing Khrushchev; Geoffrey Lewis, City," John H. Cuip's "The Turkey; John Hatch, Africa To-Bright Feathers," Rona Jaffe's day — and Tomorrow, second "Mr. Right Is Dead," Fletcher revised edition; Irving Werstein, Turning Point for America; J. Halcro Ferguson, The River Plate Republics, Argentina, Par-

Purdue Degrees To Borough Men

Mountainside, N. J., residents were awarded degrees last week in annual commencement exercises at Purdue University here. The men were among a gradua-tion class of 4,660 students. Frank J. Feely, Ivy Hill Moun-

ain ave., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. William A. Heine, 27 Bayberry lane, received a master of cience degree in civil engineer-

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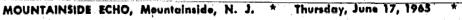
"On Thursday morning of this past week I was in Camden on business and received a call from my secretary advising me that my sister out in San Francisco had called me at the office to say she was rushing to the hospital—her husband had-just-been-involved-in-a-very-serious_accident. Unfortunately in her distraught condition, she failed to give my secretary the name of the hospital before she hung up, so I had very little. information to go on.

"I called the local operator and told her my problem, saying I could give her nothing but my brother-in-law's name and that he must be in an emergency ward somewhere in San Francisco. She was most cooperative, and assured me she would do everything possible. To make a long story short, this remarkable young lady of yours, had me connected to the doctor in the particular hospital who was in charge of the case in no more than 20 minutes. Armed with such meager information as she was, I think this was an outstanding example of efficiency and service!

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GOP Ladies Are On The Move

Busy Trio Active In Community

(Continued from Page 1) Kansas City and several other places-they moved, she says with some exaggeration, "almost every year."

She's the speciator type of sport tan but she does enjoy bowling, gardening and play-

ing bridge.

Jeanne Wilhelms, who was born and raised in Elizabeta, has been involved in all manner of community activity since moving to Mountainside 13 years ago.

talented dancer and choreographer, achieved local she has fame in une annual shows presented the Mountainside Music Association. She served as president of that group and was for five years co-cirecor with Aden Lewis music coordinator of Mountainside school, of the MMA's variety shows. She is and has been for several years a member of the Union County PTA Chorus, which has performed at the state conventions in Atlantic City.

WHEN THEIR daughter Linda, a 19-year-old who has just finished her freshman year at the University of Kenwas younger Jean tucky. served for four years as a Girl Scout leader and for five years as a consultant for a Girl Scout troop. She was a member of the board of trustees of the Mountainside Library before it became a municipally supported organiza-

She enjoys watching Little League games especially when the Tigers are on the field. The Wilhelms' younger son, Kip, 14, plays with the Tigers. The mayor and Councilman William Ditzel manage the team, the Wilhelms' older boy, Rick, is an official umpire in the Babe Ruth League.

Busy Jeanne is currently chairman of the P. T. A.'s library committee, a job that gives her the responsibility of supplying volunteers to sist in the school libraries. She herself serves an average of three days, a week in school libraries.

All her civic activity is in line with her basic philosophy, Jeanne points out. She and Mayor Fred, whom she married 20 years ago, both agree on the importance of the community service.

"Both Fred and I," she says, "have always felt a responsibility to serve the commun-

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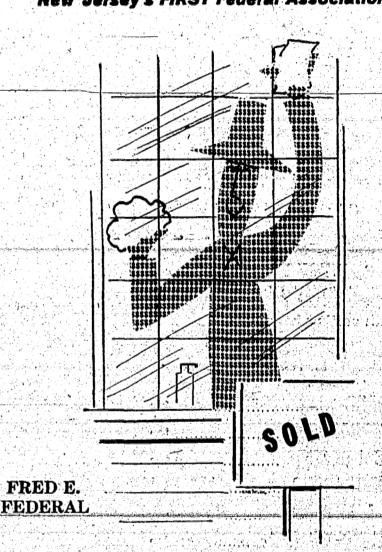
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ongview dr., were among those of Summit. attending the first meeting of a recently organized Union County Explorer Scout Post which of John Traviesas of the Genwill specialize in studying auto- eral Motors Corp. They will be mobile mechanics and the auto-

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General Motors personnel. Leonard B. Farrell of Mountainside was elected temporary chairman of community relations and Alexander J. McDonald, also of Mountainside, chair man of public relations at a fathers' meeting which coincided with the Explorers' first session

Any boy aged 14 to 17 in the area who is interested in joining the new post is urged to contact either of the local committeemen. No previous experience in any phase of Boy Scouting is needed to qualify

for admission to the post. A second meeting is planned next Tuesday night. The place will be announced shortly.

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Sunday-9:30 a. m., Church

chool for all ages; 10:45 a. m., Frinity Sunday Worship.

Wednesday-8 p. m., men's Fellowship quarterly meeting for all women of conquarterly gregation, their friends and interested women of the com-munity. Fellowship, inspiration and refreshments will make up he meeting.

> Community Presbyterian Meeting House Lane

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Sunday - 11 a.m., Sermon by Edgar Moros. Cradle roll, nur-

sery, kindergarten. Tuesday — 8 p.m. Session

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> Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United

Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman 60 Baltusrol way Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sab-

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Krowne, convention of the Lutheran will be called to the Torah as a Church, Missouri Synod, in De-Bar Mitzvah.

Sunday School.



The Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, is representing the Lutheran Churches of service. Ronald Krowne, son of New Jersey this week at the troit, Mich. As regional vice-

Sunday — 10 a.m., graduation president of the Atlantic District, exercises of Hebrew School and Sunday School.

Pastor Reuning will be one of the Atlantic District contingent Daily services at 7 a.m. and of delegates and representatives. The local clergyman will be an advisor for the floor commit-

ee on World Missions.
Pastor Reuning will give an evaluation of the convention to his congregation on June 27.

Vicar C. Clifford Flanigar will conduct the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and preach the sermor this Sunday at Redeemer. Jeffrey Zetto, a theological student at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the litur-gist. Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Arthur R. Kreyling of Plainfield was recently appointed su-perintendent of Redeemer's Sun-day School staff.

Witnesses Hold 3-Day Assembly

three-day assembly of the Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday at Johnson Regional High School, Clark was attended by about Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and four Bible study groups from Springfield, Summit and Chatham.

Crisis — What Can Be Done About It?." was given by Jo-seph D. Wengert, traveling district supervisor for the Watchtower Society in Brooklyn.

Felice Episcopo, presiding with us for this service. minister of the Springfield Congregation, explained that the praise service; 8:30 p.m., chilattendance figure of 1,892 and the ordination of 24 new ministers were examples of the success of the weekend assem-

Members of the local congregation plan to attend the annual district assembly Aug. 24-29 at Yankee Stadium.

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark and Cowperthwaite pl. Westfield

Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan Today — 12:30 p.m., Ladies id meeting; 7:450 p.m. Luther

Choir; 8 p.m., Bible class. Saturday — 11 a.m., P. T. L.

Picnic at Echo Lake; Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Early Dix. The Service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday The School; 11 a.m., Later service; Both services to have sermon delivered by Vicar C. Clifford Spring

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

Tomorrow - 6 p.m., men and boys' cookout; 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls' achievement night.

Saturday — "Word of Life" Day at the New York World's

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10 a.m., baptismal class; 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church; 11 a.m., morning worship service; 5:45 p.m., Youthtime. Children's Story Hour (Pre-school-2nd grade), Jet Cadets (3-6 grades), Torch Bearers (7-9 grades), Timothians (high school); 6 p.m. Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship; 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Rev. and

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-

Mrs. Henry Tobelmann will be

Pedersen On Job With Missile Unit

Army Pvt. Rodney V. Pederen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Pedersen, 3 Rose ave., Spring-field, N. J., was assigned to the 4th U. S. Army Missile Command in Korea on June 1. Pedersen, a radio-teletype op-erator in the command's 226th Signal Company, entered the Army in October, 1964, and received basic training at Fort

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in 1963 and was employed by Twill Marking Devices, Summit, before entering the Army.

To Township Student Purdue Gives Degree: LAFAYETTE, Ind. — John C. Keefe of 36 Park lane, Spring-

field, N.J., received a bachelor of humanitics degree last week in commencement exercises at Purdue University. here, The graduation included a

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hat they knew not; I will lead tor at Community Presbyterian. tion: "And he that sat upon the nary and received his bachelor throne said, Behold, I make all of divinity degree last year. things new."

"The true theory of the universe, ncluding man, is not in materof divine power."

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

Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m. Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, "Liberal Judaism: A Faith For Our Time - Rooted in the Past and Looking to the Future." An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m. Sabbath morning service at which David Klinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger, will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah.

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

Today — 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal at home of Mrs. Otto Weil, 83 Meadow rd., Clark Friday — 7 p.m., Board of 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements Christian Education Retreat, must be made in advance with Bernardsville. New Jersey Bap-tist Men's Retreat, Peddie

School, Hightstown. Sunday—9 and 11 a.m., Morn-ing Worship and Children's Di-vision of Church School. Sermon by the pastor on "Hiding in the Baggage". Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke 10:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Church School Youth and adult divisions, children's division continues. 6 p.m., Bacca-laureate Service, high school stadium.

Monday — 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71. 8 p.m., Cen-tennial committee in the Education Building Lounge.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Youth

committee. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Prayer group. 8 p.m., Small group

South American **Preaches Sunday** At Community

Edgar Moros of Caracas, Venezuela, will preach this Sunday at the morning service in the

will be the subject of the Bible to Seminary, will leave for Lesson to be heard at Christian South America next month to Science services throughout the begin his pastorate with a newworld on Sunday. Scriptural passages will in- acaibo, Venezuela. He will be clude this verse from Isaiah: "I accompanied by his wife, Donna, will bring the blind by a way who is Christian education direc-

them in paths that they have not | The couple met when they I will make darkness were both students in Maryville light before them, and crooked College. After-receiving his dethings straight." The concluding gree from Maryville in 1961, Mr. Bible citation is from Revela-

During the past two years he The theme will be taken up has worked in this country with further in readings from the Spanish-speaking people under Christian Science textbook: the Migrant Ministry of the Natextbook: the Migrant Ministry of the Na-universe, tional Council of Churches. He has also served as a fraternal inial history but in spiritual develtors at the First Memorial Presopment . . . Spiritual evolution byterian Church and is currently alone is worthy of the exercise working with the Synod of New working with the Synod of New Jersey as a fraternal worker to churches in the West Jersey Program Program Program Presbytery.

> Mrs. Moros, who was born and raised in this country, is currently working with underprivileged children in the port area of Elizabeth. She is directing a program under which 19 children from that section will live for five weeks this summer with Mountainside families.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st. opposite Taylor rd.

one of the priests.

Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Sundays — 8, Holy Commu-nion, and 10, Morning Prayer (Family Service). Holy Com-

nunion. Tuesdays — 9:30, Holy Communion first Sundays.

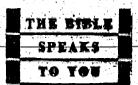
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Main st. at Academy green Rev. James Dewart, pastor Tomorrow - 8 p.m., commission on worship, Trivett Room Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church

School promotion day; Awarding of Bibles. 9:30 a.m., German service; Sermon: "God's Nearness To Us," text, Acts 17-27; Emanuel Schwing preaching, 10:45 a.m. church nursery. 10:45 a.m., divine worship sermon: "Over The Bridge;" text, Acts 10:33, 34. Ione Lombardi, local preacher, delivers sermon. Emanuel Schwing conducts worship. Monday, 8 p.m., board of trus-

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle at home of Mrs. Thelma Ripple, 111 Hillside ave., Berkeley Heights.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Blble Study and Prayer Group, final session until fall: Philippians 4. 8:30 p.m., policy committee, Mun-



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By Sen. Harrison A. Williams

The 85th Congress presents a to a conference between the way in both Houses; Repeal of paradox. It is moving rapidly two Houses.

One of the most time conings under way in the House, no

dox is that The Congress is at-tempting to move much more in We have just co the way of major legislation committee hearings on the bill ate, a version of the bill was this year than in the past. in the Senate and the full Bank- passed in the House; Patent this year than in the past.

Much of the impetus is coming from the White House. Will soon take it up.

President Johnson has sent to There have been The Congress no less than 86 messages this year.

And, with healthy Democratic consuming maneuvering.

there has been prolonged debate Here's a box score on some of is the Voting Rights Bill .In the other major legislation: that instance, the Senate im-



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amendments offered, including Bills--hearings anticipated soon some of mine. I am attempting in the Senate, bills have not to improve the Federal Open reached the House yet. majorities in both houses plus Space Act, which was part of considerable cooperation from the Omnibus Housing Bill of the Republican minority, the 1961, by increasing the federal emphasis has been on moying contribution from a maximum legislation, rather than time- of 30 percent to 50 percent and iberalizing the conditions under In fact, the only bill on which which the grants can be made.

Medicare--passed the House, posed cloture after five weeks, hearings completed in the Sen-In years past, we were unable to shut off debate on a civil law; Elementary-Secondary Edrights bill for months and ucation-enacted into law;

Higher Education--approved by The Voting Rights Bill has subcommittee in the House, passed the Senate and has been reported out of Commit
ate; Water Pollution Controltee in the House, where it seems passed both houses, ready for assured of passage. However, conference; Air Pollution Conbecause of differences in the trol--passed the Senate, no actwo versions, it will have to go tion in the House; Foreign Aid-passed the House, reported out of committee in the Senate; Presidential Succession-passed both Houses, in conference.

Also, Minimum Wage--hearings under way in the House, no action in the Senate; Legislative Reapportionment--hearings completed in the Senate, no action in the House; Farm Bill-hearings under way in the House, no action in the Senate, and Excise Tax Reductionpassed the House, reported out of committee in the Senate.

On some of the bills which I am sponsoring or co-sponsoring, here is the record to date: . Immigration -- hearings under



"If you want to see ninety, don't look for it on the speedometer."

a reasonably early adjournment suming bills of every Congress action in the Senate; Flood Inthis year seem to have vanishis the Housing Bill. It takes surance-passed the Senate, ed. The explanation of this parabecause so many programs are Protect American Businessmen Against the Arab Boycott-

We have just completed sub- hearings under way in the Sening and Currency Committee Pirating--hearings under way in ill soon take it up. the Senate, no action in the There have been numerous House, and Migratory Labor



HOWARD BIMSON

Bimson Awarded Scholarship By Foothill Group

Howard Bimson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bimson of 1086 service throughout the company Sunny View rd., Mountainside, and its subsidiaries. Thomas L. is the winner of the \$200 scholarship of the Foothill Club of the sales promotion depart-Mountainside. The award was ment and William N. Hesketh presented to him by Mrs. Wal-

ier Degenhardt, past president of the Foothill Club, at the annual recognition assembly held last week in Governor Livingston Regional High School.

Bimson, who plans to start pre-medical studies next fall at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., also received the Engaward from the P.T.A. and a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship

At Governor Livingston, he served as editor-in-chief of the yearbook, played the French horn in the school band and received the award for the best supporting actor in the senior play. He will be one of three students to make graduation speeches at the commencement exercises next Wednesday.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to Insure publica-

Legal Notices

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

No need to write long letters each week to the boy or girl away in service or at college. Phone subscription to this newspaper und we'll mail it each week

THIS ORDINANCE published herewith was introduced and passed at first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 18th day of June, 4965, and will be further somidered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Mayor, and Council to be held on July 20, 1965, at 8:00 P. M., prevailing, time, at Echobrook School.

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE ACQUISITION OF LANDS NOW OWNED OR FORMERLY OWNED BY ROSALIE FITCH, LOCATED IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE ACQUISITION, THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the lands of Rosalie Pitch, shown as Lot 22, Block INA of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Strong of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the Strong of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, be purchased for the use of the sum of 89500 which sum is now available by virius of provision in the Capital Improvement Funds.

EMLER A HOPFARTH, Clerk, Soro of Mountainside, Midd. Echo—June 17, 1965.

Receives Nursing

Award; Follows

Family Tradition

Miss Marilyn Kayser, daugh-

er of Mrs. Mildred W. Kayser of 292 Cental ave., Mountainside, was awarded the Mountainside

scholarship at the award as-sembly of the Gov. Livingston

High School. The award was presented by Mr. C. Gordon

Green, immediate past president

Miss Kayser is planning to

attend Keuka College, Keuka, N.Y. to study nursing. She is

following a family tradition. Her

mother and her grandmother

MISS MARILYN KAYSER

Mrs. Henry Weber, who is also

member, are registered nurses.

recepient of the annual schol-

arship given to a Mountainside girl by the local Woman's Club.

Morehouse Gets

Master's Degree

Theodore Chichester More-house III, 275 Bridle path,

Mountainside, received a mas-

er's degree in business admin-

stration Sunday from the Amos

Tuck School of Business Ad-

ministration at Dartmouth Col-

lege, Hanover, N. H. Morehouse

graduate of Dartmouth.

Stewart Udall, U. S. Secre-

tary of the Interior, was the

principal speaker at the com-

mencement during which 81 students received their master's

degree and 800 their bachelor

New System Adopted

At American Motors

American Motors Corp's New-

Warehouse, Mountainside, went fully operational last week on a

new type of parts ordering sys-

tem for its dealers, according to

W. A. Heiss, Zone Manager

Miss Kayser is the seventh

Mountainside Woman Club

of the club.

WALTER L. OLESEN

Olesen Appointed

Advertising Head

Of Xerox Branch

Walter L. Olesen of 379 Park

slope Mountainside, has been named director of advertising

and sales promotion operations for the Corporate Advertising Division of Xerox Corp., Don-

ald L. Clark, vice president for corporate advertising, announced

today. Olesen was formerly director of marketing for the Pharmedica Laboratories Divis-

ion of Johnson & Johnson, New

He was also previously assoclated with Atherton & Currier, Inc., New York City and the

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fective immediately, Olesen will

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corporate and recruiting adver-

tising, sales promotion and work on special programs with subsi-

Simultaneously with Olesen's

appointment, the Corporate Advertising division will be reor-

ganized to provide expanded

Saffen has been named mana-

will become manager, advertis-ing services department. Both

Olesen, a native of Maple-

wood, holds a bachelor's degree

from Williams College and un-

dertook graduate studies at the

University of London and New

York University. He is married

o the former Candace De Vries

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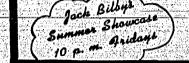
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NOTICE

The foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at Sharey Tefilo, she was director a meeting of the Mayor and Council of religious education in Beth of the Borough of Mountainside, Union Torah, Orange.

of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey held on the 15th day of June, 1965, and will be considered for final passage, after public hearing, at another meeting of said Mayor and Council at Borough Hall Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, on the 20th day of July, 1965, ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Clerk, Borough of Mountainside

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She had articles published in "Synagogue School," a publication of the United Synagogues of America, the "Low-ish Teacher," a periodical published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the

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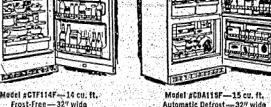
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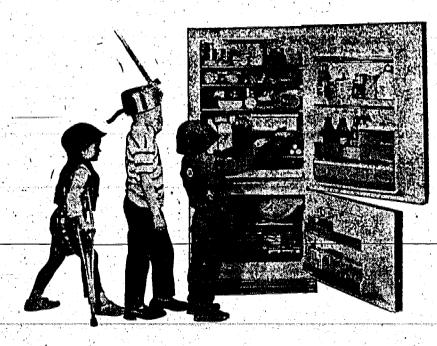
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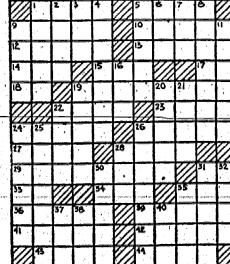
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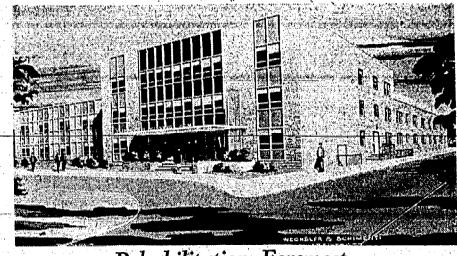
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Cash and Investments	\$287,274,60	\$297,811.50
Utility Charges Receivable Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	93/491.42 4.025.00	. 109,968.73 4.025.09
Accounts Receivable (And Inventory)	17.648.77	36,204,61
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation General Capital	243,300.00	233,000.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	2,461.36	5,661.36
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TOTAL ASSETS	3748,701.15	\$708,671.20
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LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$295,500.00	\$344,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	19,558.61.	2.10
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Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	59,588,07 A	. 35,725,6 3 . 142,463.35
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Surplus Balance, January 1	122 224 20	£ 113.008.55
Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tex Title Liens	25,332,39	24.088.25
Collections of Current Wax Levy	1,858,657.74	1,714,884.29
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Local Property Tax Levies	225 356 92	228,861.08

Surplus Balance, December 31 \$ 133,608.05 \$ 138,394.90 That all staintory means be applied in enforcement of collection of property taxes, followed by cancellation by resolution of those items lished to be uncollectible.

That tax overpayments be relunded or cancelled.

That the Board of Health deposit funds collected more frequently.

That interfund accounts be lightdated.

That investment in individual Savings and Loan accounts be lighted to a maximum of \$10,000.00, the insured amount.

That revenue accounts receivable be collected or cancelled if deemed to be

6 That revenue uncollectible.

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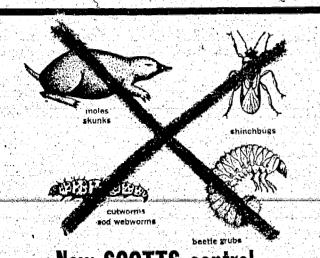
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is henced this meeting will result in a greater awareness of same of the issues involved in our United States policy in Victionan, and a greater concern to that made the Knobby Boys distinger and thinner.

Keep abreast of the fast-moving events of these days, No uniformity of opinion is expected or sought for. But opportunity for citizens to share in the consideration of this basic question is provided as a contribution to the democratic process.

Dr. Paul Dudley Casper of Drew University Theological School, author of, five books on the relationship between Buddhism and Christianity and a 12-year resident in Burma as a Baptist missionary, and teacher, called U.S. policy in Vetnam and Dordering states an "over simplification" which has resulted in "widespread evocation of the School of the Control of the C lacking the old colonial image. tinesse of the British. When asked whether American troops and could be withdrawn without losing face, he answered that "we had better lose the

Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Shary Shalom in Spring-field, another panelist, stated that "there are people outside the government who have the relevant facts and should have the right to speak". He said. that there never has been "freeficm of speech, freedom of elections, in Vietnam and expressed his belief that the government was not representative. He said that "we are violating interna-tional law in the hombings in the North and attacks on South Vietnamese."

Rev. Daniel Kilfoyle, instructor of invology at St. Peters! Col-lege in Jersey City and candidate for a doctorate degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York, quoted from Pacem in Terris, the Papal Encyclical of the late Pope John 23. He called on the voice of religion to become prophetic religion in the war on Vietnam. He pointed out Registered that the late Pope was against the Borough "recourse to arms" in a nuclear age, indicating that Escalation might lead to a nuclear war.

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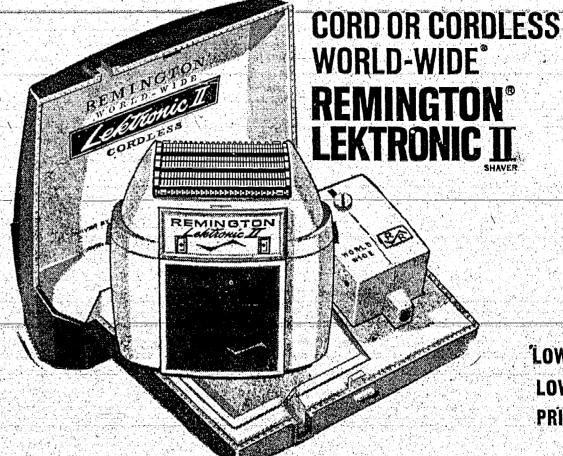
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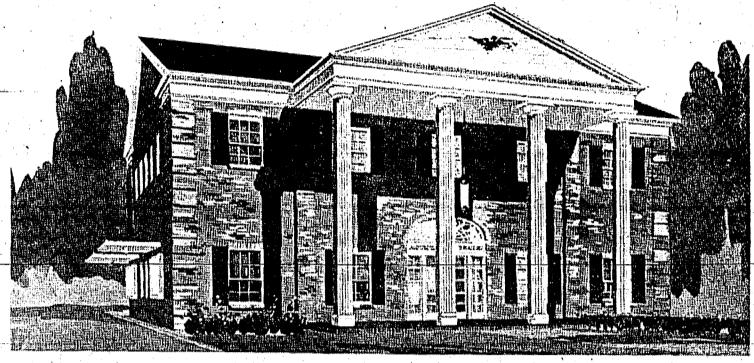
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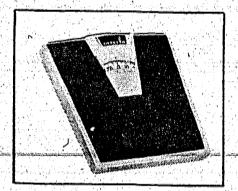
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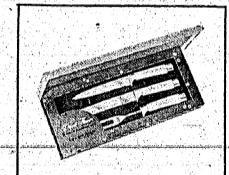
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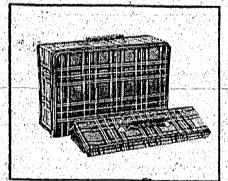


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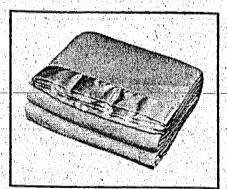
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Sterling Gardens Setting For Club's Installation

Trail Garden Club were install- that the bi-annual revision of ed at outdoor ceremonies held the constitution and by by-laws

The outgoing president, Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart and Mrs. Edward S. Powers, administered Nothum will assist. the oath of office to the following: president, Mrs. Joseph P. Nothum: first vice-president, Powers was given the responsi-Mrs. Paul A. Blaser; second vice-bility of placing flowers in all president, Mrs. Wilbur J. Groves; classrooms of Beechwood Public corresponding secretary, Mrs. John J. Suski.

BOARD MEMBERS FROM CALDWELL JOIN PTA COURSE

Thirteen board members of the Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, attended the Union County School of Instruction held at Newark State College, Union

program chairman, were the tor-lowing chairmen; Mrs. G. A. Lin-denfelser, reading and library librarian, Mrs. Robert M. Richey; service; Mrs. Donald Magness, budget and finance; Mrs. John Zabelski, publicity; Mrs. Walter Hagerty publicity co-chairman; and A. Bhodes and ways and Hagerty, publicity co-chairman; and A. Rhodes and ways and Mrs. John Keefe, Newark Muse-means, Mrs. Donald A. Luganum courier; Mrs. Frank Leite, nan. audio-visual service: Mrs. James Andrew, room representative Mrs. Robert Grigg, mental health Mrs. H. Hollis Wickman, preschool service; Mrs. Anthony Wunderlich, hospitality, and Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, publications.

A get acquainted coffee hou for the new chairman was held the home of Mrs. Kroeger, 142 Salter st., before the group left for Newark State College.

GOES TO OREGON TO JOIN AAUW'S BIENNIAL CONFAB

University Women, will attend wagen, Mrs. Arthur Schramm the national convention of that and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer. Mrs organization at Portland, Ore. Zimmer is the president of the This is a biennial meeting and local society, and Mrs. Heerwill be held June 20 through June 24 at the Hilton Hotel.

An intensive program has terial. been arranged for the branch representatives. Business meetings addresses and a panel dis-cussion by ditinguished scholars and educators will cover topics The theme for today's sessions relative to the aims of the or- is "Jonah Speaks Today." ganization, which, basically, are to develop programs to enable college women to continue their own intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge special responsibilities to society of those who have enjoyed the advantages_of_higher_education

Ryder Receives Williams Degree

College, Williamstown, Mass. An psychology department of the economics major, Ryder was on University of California. the dean's list throughout his

college career.

He was awarded both the Elizur Smith Speaking prize and the Sentinels of Republic essay prize during his sophomore year at-Williams: He-worked-on-the Psi Fraternity, chairman of the olutionary Cemetery on Moun-lecture committee and a mem-ber of the Judo Club. He also A welcoming address will be played on the varsity soccer -team:

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is the nephew of Kenneth Morri-son of the Brook st. address.

A SON TO SIEGELS

A hammad, six ounce son, Gary Scott Siegel, was born Jump 6, 1965, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siegel of 1890 Manor dr., Union. Mrs. Siegel is the former Iris Levy of Springfield.



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Mrs. Suski will set the theme for the monthly meetings. Mrs School and Our Lady of Lourdes Parochial School on the opening day of school in September,

A tentative schedule of events for the coming year was presented by Mrs. Paul A. Blaser, program chairman.

caping of the new parking lot of the Mountainside Union Chapel will be handled by Mrs. George. H. Buchan,

Mrs. Nothum announced the following chairman of standing Joining Mrs. Stanley M. Kroe- committees: program. Mrs. Blasger, president and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, vice-president and program chairman, were the folprogram chairman, were the fol- Mrs. Bretzger; conservation and

LADIES ATTEND STATE MEETING OF CHURCH UNITS

Six members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, are attending the annual New Jersey Synodical meeting today at Douglass College, New Brunswick, The Synodical is the state organization of the women's societies of the Presbyterian Church.

Women representing, Spring Mrs. Harold Tulchin, president of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association field are: Mrs. Godfrey Durand, wagen serves as financial secretary of the Elizabeth Presby-

Dr. Howard G. Hageman, pastor of the North Reformed Church in Newark, is the principal speaker at the meeting

CALIFORNIA GIRL BECOMESBRIDE

Mist Margaret Louise Hollingswith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parker Hollingsworth of Los Gatos, Cal., was married May 31 to John Ernest Zeissig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Zeissig of 291 Partridge run, Mountain-side The ceremony was held in

Reno, Nev.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Mr. Zeissig received his bachelor's degree from Trinity Kenneth Francis Ryder Jr. of College, Hartford. The newly-18 Brook st., Springfield, was weds are both graduate students graduated Sunday from William and research assistants in the

The couple is residing in Ber-keley, Cal.

CHAPTER OF DAR TO HOLD SERVICE

The Church and college radio station, WMS/ Chapter, DAR, of Springfield, WCFM, was president of the will commemorate the Battle of Adelphic Union Debating So- Springfield with a service Wedciety, vice-president of Zeta nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rev-

A welcoming address will be given by Mrs. Joseph Vadruro, chapter vice-regent. Miss Phoe-be Briggs will lead the salute to the flag. Clayton Smith, president of the Passaic Valley DAR will speak on "The Battle of Springfield."

Pitt Gives Degree To Miss Gelfond

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Joan V. Gelfond, 1125 Debra dr., Springfield, N. J., received a bachelor of arts degree in the liberal arts college of the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh here last

Sargent Shriver, director of the National Office of Economic Opportunity, addressed the graduating class on the topic of "Appalachia." He was among five who received honorary doctor of laws degrees during the commencement program. Miss Gelfond was one of a class of 2,800 graduates.

Tautog Catch Cited .
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. The
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Tournament this week reported that Jack H. Stifelman, Springfield N. J., caught a six-pound, eight-ounce, tautog in the tourna-



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son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison W. Simms of Fanwood.

Mayor E. S. Hulsizer of Fanwood performed the ceremony in his home. A reception fol-

Diplomas Signify Children Do Best

At Childhood Arts Twenty-one little graduates received "certificates of achievement in the childhood arts" at the fifth annual graduation ceremonies last evening at Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, 639

Mountain ave., Springfield: Pastor Lester Messerschmidt he awards. Head teacher is Mrs. Joseph Roerig.

The school will begin its sixth vear next Sept. 8. It is open to pre-school children of all faiths aged 3-5.

Graduates were: John Alexy Catherine Denman, Bonnie Ferguson, Nicholas Golding, Thomas Grant, Bruce Grigg, Haase, Debra Kennedy, Richard Kwei, Toby Lesofski, David Lewis, Darice Lee Mehl, Laurence Monroe, Conrad Naas, Charles ott, Robert Reed, Jacqueline Reme, Joern Schmey, Lisa Schmidt, Mark Schmitter and William Zimmermann-

Roger M. Weiss **Gets Jaycee Post**

Roger M. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss, 1197 Ridge dr., Mountainside, formerly of Springfield, has been elected president of the Chatham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Weiss, an industrial engineer for the Chaus Scale Company, Union, is a Chatham resident. He former state Jaycee vice-pres-

Weiss and other new officers vere installed Saturday at their annual dinner in the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

dau hter of Mr. and Mrs. lowed in the garden at the George Molyneum of Essex rd., home of the bride's parents. Springfield, was married June Miss Judith Galuppo of West-5 to Kenneth William Simms, field served as maid of honor. Best man was Brian Meade of Springfield.

> Mrs. Simms, who was graduated from the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandis- Sunday. ing. New York, is, with Realty

presently taking extension in physical education. courses at Fairleigh Dickinson

PRESIDENTS UNIT LNAMES CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Robert Buffington Springfield was named chair-man of the ways and means committee Monday in a meeting of the board of trustees of the director of the school, presented Past Presidents' Club, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The group discussed plans for

programs next year. The meeting, held in the home of Mrs. James D. Robertson, Essex Fells, was concluded with a luncheon It was also announced that the Past Presidents' Club had re-ceived an award for outstanding achievement at a recent meeting of the State Federation in Atlantic City, The club had fulfilled its contribution quota to the headquarters fund.

Pledged At Lehigh

John D. Janukowicz of Spring-lield had been pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Janukowicz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Janukowicz of 119 Cooker ave.

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Sally Weidenbacher In Speech Contest

winner at the annual speech con-to-the Box Who Obeyed," Bonnie text held last Friday in Deer's Cranfoyd, speaking on the "Mad field School, Mountainside, Sals Haiter, Tea Party," topk third ly's topic in the contest, which had as its theme "Stories That Never Grow Old," was "Little Bel Riding Hood,"

Second place was won by Lynn

PRESIDENT HOSTS BOARD MEETING

OF WOMAN'S CLUB preliminary contests which were open to all children in the sixth.

The executive board of the seventh and eighth grades, A Mountainside Woman's Club met panel of teachers served as judg-recently at the home of the cr in the final competition. president, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. Mary Jasper, reading uinded members of the need for gram. She was assisted by lan-283 Garrett rd. Mrs. Sgarro retamp books to help complete sunge arts teachers. the new Federation Building at

Douglass College. Mrs. Joseph Riggio, first vice president and Ways and Means chairman, announced plans for the coming season. Three card parties will be scheduled at Tep-per's, Short Hills, Koos Bros., Rahway, and Elizabethtown Gas Co. Westfield. There will be a bus trip to the Brotherhood Winery in Washingtonville, N. Y., in October, and a trip to the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts in New York City in November.

The program chairman, Mrs. Matthew Vallis, announced that the September meeting of the club will be a get-together party with pennant bridge.

Doherty Granted Bachelor Degree

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. Thomas F. Doherty of Spring-field, N.J., was one of 500 reswas one of 500 rescipients of degrees at the 79th commencement exercises of Springfield College here

Her husband, who attended Doherty. He received a bachelor Vichols College, Dudley, Mass., of science degree, with a major of New Hampshire.

Principal speaker at the com-

Army Commission To Springfield Man

Arthur Gerber, 80 Jefferson st., Springfield, last week was awarded a lieutenant's commission in the United States Army in a ceremony at Rutgers Unitra in a six-night run of "Won versity, New Brunswick.

Gerber received training under the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Rutgers. The commission was awarded by Maj. Gen. Chester L. Johncommander of the Second Army Corps.

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Denree Awarded To Miss Goodwin

on drea Goodwin of 65 Highlands chapter has been established. Springfield, N. J., was Doherty is the son of Mrs. awarded a Bachelor of Arts de-Corporation of America, Spring- Thomas Doherty of 3: Wash- gree in elementary education at ington ave. and the late Mr. commencement exercises held collegiate journalism fraternity here Sunday by the University

Miss Goodwin received her de- sity's Newark liberal arts colgree along with more than 800 lege. University. He is associated mencement program was Stew-other candidates for Bachelor de-with Western Electric Co. art Udsily secretary of the invanced degrees. The commenceaddress was given by G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Local Musician Plays In Ithaca Production

Stephen S. Hart of Springfield was a member of the pit orchesderful Town," recently presented at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y.

The production, which played to capacity audiences in the College Theatre, was a joint offering of the department of drama and the School of Music.

Hart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hart of 122 Remer ave., is enrolled in the School of Mu-



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Lenion veniors who received liplomas in the university's 97th annual commencement program. The degree was presented by Dr. W. Doming Lewis, president of the university. The commencement, address was delivered by Dr. Harvey A. Neville, president temeritus.

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by Mrs. William Cochrane at tainside Newcomers Club, The civic chairman, Mrs Harry Nash, reported on the proposed new library for the borough and urged members to support a bond issue for the project when it goes to a public hearing, Karl T. Bouce, assistant special agent of the Newark office of the F.B.I., spoke on the "wanted furtilives" and national security and espionage. .Inc social activities chairman, Mrs. Joseph D'Alturi, announced that new activities to be added o the club program in the fall nchir'e arts and crafts, dancing essens and Mah Jong. She also

TOUR WELCOMED

I'me new members, Mrs., Wiliam Mucki, Mrs. John Wetmer. Mrs. William Cleary and Mrs.

Arthur Brace, were introduced

onnounced that the annual barge party will be held Sept.

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Knierim and Mrs. John McCar-ing. Mrs. Neil McLaughlin pre-Evans was in a class of 500

Robert P. Gregg of 5A Forest ... Springfield has been elected as a charter member of the Rutgers Newark Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, collegiate journ- gram, has received International

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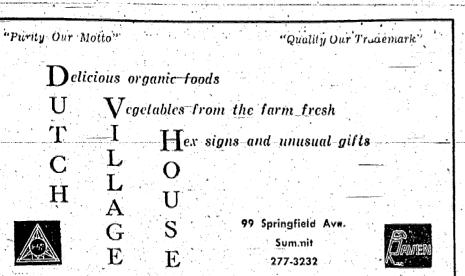
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All items other then spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in
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our office by friday to insure publicathroughout a lifetime. While that each member wanted to do tion in the next issue.

cal interest, Joe wanted to go were accomplished on weekends.

SUMMER WEEKENDS.

Fishing, camping, a tout to historic spots, the seashore, the sights of New York—it doesn't sound, possible to weave these all into one vacation, but one family did just this — during summer weekends, and in New Jersey we weekends, and in New Jersey we morning summer weekend property of the good times had, they immediate-



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Golden Chain Inducts Candidates Tuesday

Newark Link of the Order of the Golden Chain will meet Masonic Temple of Elizabeth. The worthy matron, Mrs. Shirtron, Samuel R. Cohen, both of

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| Doubte to which I lowing letter (one of many) in-want to draw attention I am dicates. | Doubte to come when the puls has making the right discuss it with your troubles will be over . . Then civil book. Section of the Classified Pages, You can very demonstrative and poetic Dear Amy;

is it considered poor manners tions in an employment wanted ad. Just to point a finger toward the obiject of your enthusiasm? Roberta Frost

Dear Roberta: More times than not! It is improper to point at people. It is also improper to point at any objeet which would draw attention. to yourself. Accept your husband's criticism. Draw his attention to the object of your enthusiasm verbally rather than

Do you ever make personal appearances?

with a problem, would you con-sider it proper if they continued in your chosen vocation. Also, if a reader writes you writing to you as time goes by as other problems arise or to make comments?

Because of so many requests Dear Amy; for a 'personal appearance,' I am going to guest a national tel- talks too much? The man in evision show in the near future. question is my husband. Now Watch this column for further that summer is almost here, details, if you want to take a look-sec.

I welcome mall from my readers. I have many people who year.

basiness and everything that goes on ir our house. Eve fought times, but it does no her, school,

Fanbarra sed

Dear Embarrassed:

If you have been fighting over Steve's and Augustine's. What his for years, and he still suffers should 1 do? this for years, and he still suffers from chronic indiscretion, there is little you can do to stop him. For many years my husband dence for years and we have Persevere, my dear. The day is The intelligent approach in has corrected me every time I become good friends as the following to come when he puts his making the right decision is to and his will start.

> Since I wrote to you at Christ- Dear Amy: but I must make an important but in your case, you turned into a sparkling "precious" decilor in a couple of months, thoroughly confused.

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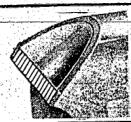
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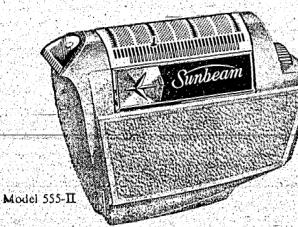
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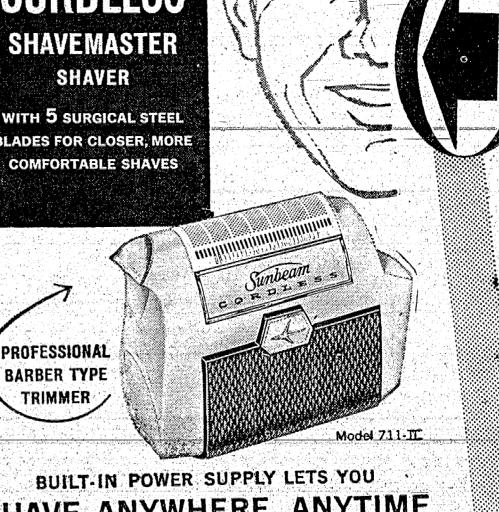
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Around the World



Union-Elizabeth District | the group, will serve as speaker. Catholic Women, will hold its Society and Mother's Guild will first quarterly meeting, Oct. 14, serve as hostesses. for its 10th anniversary cele-bration in St. Patrick's auditor-

ium in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Charles Berry, district president, and the district executive board made plans for the celebration recently at Mrs. Elizabeth. Berry's hoome in Union. Rev. Plans a Edward J. Stanley, moderator of

WEDDING-IS-HELD OF MISS EPSTEIN TO H. D. LIPSTEIN

Miss Benay Rose Epstein, Leo Bannworth and Mrs. Andaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herthony Saporito, and hostesses, ship.

Mrs. Harry Hasson, Mrs. Emil

Mrs. George Cleary, ricd June 10 to Howard David Matthews, Mrs. George Cleary, Lipstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Sidney Lipstein of Union.

Stanley Francy. man Eostein of Union, was mar-ricd June 10 to Howard David

Rabbi Elvin I. Kose performed the ceremony in his study at the Beth Shalom Religious School, Union. A reception followed.

Mrs. Lipstein is a senior art
major at Newark State College.

Her husband, who was grad-

uated from New York University, is entering his sophomore year at the University of North Carolina Law School.

BAKING RESULTS DEPEND ON PANS, EXPERT STATES

Best results every time are not a matter of luck in baking. Nor do they depend solely on a good recipe and good ingredients. The baking pans you use are import-ant too, says Mary W. Arm-strong, senior Union County home economist.

When making a cake it helps lo use just the right sized pan or pans. A cake recipe that is right for a nine inch square pan two inches deep will not give the best results in a larger shallower oan or in a smaller deeper pan

Apart from the appearance of the finished cake, the cooking time will need adjusting. Use of oo small capacity pans such as up cake pans, layer cake pans or Turkshead pans will surely cause overflowing and conse quent difficulty in removing the cake intact from the baking pan. Besides, extra work in cleaning he oven will also result.

Regulation cookie sheets or jelly roll pans are essential to

making perfect cookies, she said. Pans with too high sides interlere with even browning and round pans are apt to crowd or misshape the cookies, besides us-ng oven space inefficiently.

Some top-stove pots and pans heat better if the bottoms are not

kept polished because black absorbs heat, and shiny tin or alu-minum reflects heat away. In the case of cookie_sheets, however, flects heat so that cookies do not become too dark on the bottom before browning evenly on top, the economist said. Cook'e sheets should be the

right size for the oven for best results. Select sheets or pans that will allow at least one inch and a hall space on all four sides when placed in the oven.

The space allows the heat to circulate and brown the cookies. Without the circulation, cookies around the edges of the plan are likely to become too brown.

Don't overlook teflon pans for baking muffins and cup cakes if you really want to save work. It's a real joy to lift the gems out whole and simply rinse out the pans and wipe them dry, she said.

Rosary Installs Slate

Mrs. Evelyn Kaye of Springfield, was installed as president of the St. James Rosary Altar Society June 7, along with Kathleen Kuzik of Springfield, vice-president; Lindley of Union, r recording secretary; Patricia Murphy of Springfield, corresponding secretary; Jean Graessle of Spring treasurer: and Ruth Clark, sunshine chairman. The meeting was concluded with prayer.

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The executive board of the Past presidents' Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its p'anning session on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Lewis of Union, the home of Mrs. James was introduced as the new in- Roberson, Essex Fells.

ternational relations chairman. New officers for the club are
Board members are from Mrs. Herbert Williams, first viceUnion, Roselle, Hillside, and president; Mrs. Richard Dec. recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Plans also were initiated for Buffington, ways and means; the annual luncheon and card Mrs. Lloyd Douglass, publicity; party to be held at B. Altman's, Mrs. Henry Holloway Jr., mem-short Hills, Oct. 19, at 12:30 bership; Mrs. Louis E. Hine, p.m. Chairman Mrs. Dennis Wiltersurer.

Continuing in office are Mrs. Dennis Mrs. Philip Stevening president: Mrs.

son, named her committee: co- Continuing in office are Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Michael Furiness; Philip Sievering president; Mrs. tickets, Mrs. Walter Murphy: Warren Pinney, corresponding prizes, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. and federation secretary, and Leo Bannworth and Mrs. An-Mrs. James Roberson, member-

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FORMER UNIONITE **VACATIONS HERE**

Mrs. Fred H. Rine, formerly of Salem rd., Union, recently returned to her home in Waverly, O., following a vacation with local friends. Mrs. Rine was the house guest of Miss Frieda Gindele of Elizabeth.

During her vacation, Mrs. Rine was entertained at variou: luncheons and dinners by friends, including Mrs. George Kubach of Burnet ave., Mrs. Guillo Bonanna of New Jersey ave. and Mrs. Edwin Clauss of Buell ave., all of Union.

Rabbi-To Discuss CCAR Convention

peak at services tomorrow Mitzah of their son, Lee Alfred Aaron, Milton Blumenthal and George Cohan will serve as North ave., Elizabeth, on "Some ushers Reflections on the CCAR Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith will sponsor the postservice re- Bar Mitzah.

Slate Of Officers Elected

They are: president, Miss Sal-Murray of Elizabeth; secretary, summer. Miss Alice Fingerlin of Linden; pick up t

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein will ception-in-honor of the Bar

when Lee Smith will mark his with the group's rules and reg-

By 'Y' Junior Hostesses Newly-elected officers of thetreasurer, Miss Mary Anne Gun-Newly-elected officers of the treasurer, Miss Mary Anne Gun-nounced the engagement of their Junior Hostess Club of the teski of Elizabeth, and publicity daughter, Linda, to Karl Russ, Elizabeth YWCA have recently chairman, Miss Michele Burke of

The Junior Hostesses will atly Chamberlain of Elizabeth; tend dances at Fort Monmouth Newark, is employed by Ricarvice-president, Miss Arlene every Friday throughout the do's Beauty Salon in Irvington.

Murray of Flizabeth; secretary summer. A military bus will Her fiance is a Petty Officer A military bus will pick up the girls at the Y build-ing, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, at 7:15 p.m. An officer from the

pase and a mother will escort the girls on the bus. Membership in the group is open to girls 17 through 25 years of age who have completed 11th grade of schooling. Girls may call EL 5-5100 to arrange for an Sabbath morning services, interview which is designed to Saturday, will be held at 10:45, acquaint prospective members

ulations.

LINDA HELLMANN IS A BRIDE-ELECT OF NAVY OFFICER

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. * Thursday, June 17, 1763 * 13

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hellman of Edward ter., Union, have an-

son of Mrs. Russ of Union. The bride-elect, who was gradlated from Union High School, and Wilfred Beauty Academy of

in the United States Navy.

A September wedding is planned in Connecticut Farms Church, Union, and the couple will reside in Union.

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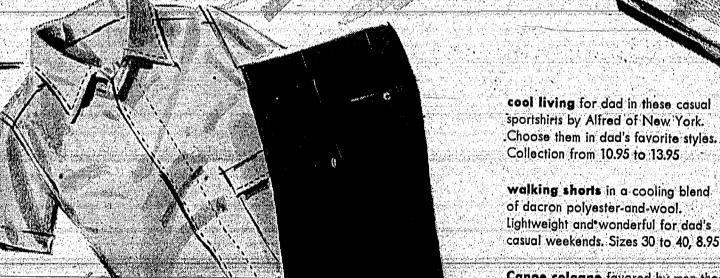
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Medical Student Receives Degree

NEW YORK - Steven M Herzberg of Union NJ., was graduated cum laude (with honors) early this month from Columbia University.

Herzberg received the bachelor of arts degree for his work in Columbia College, the men's undergraduate liberal arts school of Columbia University in New York City.

A pre-medical student concentrating in German, he plans to enter Yale University Medical School this fall. -

As an undergraduate, Herzberg was a member of the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall — the College's student center and of the German honor society. He also held a Columbia College

Herzberg, a 1962 graduate of Union High School, is the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Herzberg, 410 Prescott rd.

Graduate Degree To Doctor's Wife

NEW YORK N. V. - Mr. F. Mess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strand, 809 Caldwell ave., Union, N. J., received a master's degree in allied arts recently from New York University.

Mrs. Mess, the former Mari-lyn Strand, is a graduate of Union High School and Montelair State College. She is the wife of Dr. Charles F. Mess Sr. who received his medical degree from New Jersey College of Medicine and has completed his internship at Jersey City Medical Center. The couple has one son.

A former teacher in Mountainside and in the modern dence group there, Mrs. Mess will move next month with her usband-to-Gamp LaJeune, N.C

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Elect Mrs. Donahue Head Of State Group

Mrs. G. Patrick Donaine of Ciner women from the Onion Salem rd., Union, was elected auxiliary elected to office in the president of the N. J. Departstate organization are: Mrs. ment Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Mary P. Bogart, treasurer; Mrs. at a meeting held last Saturday Kareen Weber, personal aide. in the Berkeley Carteret Hotel,

College Association

and Mrs. Irving Lesser of 1420 ticipated in the peremonies.

Brookside dr., Union, has been Mrs. Donahue. a Union elected corresponding secretary of the Student Government As- on both her maternal and pasociation at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr Pa.

Miss Lesser was graduated from Union High School in 1964 and will enter her second year at Harcum in the fall. She is majoring in nursery school education, and is a member of the Social Committee and Interfaith Council.

Corlies Gets Degree

WAYNE, Pa. - Richard L Corlies, of 10 Richard ter., Union, was awarded an associate in arts degree at graduation exercises at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College here.

Mrs. G. Patrick Donahue of Other women from the Union

Mrs. Donahue was installed by her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Bo-lan, of Union. Her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Sharkey of West Or-Names Union Student of the other officers. The new state president's children, Pa-Ellen Lesser, daughter of Mr. tricia, Karen and Edward, par-

Mrs. Donahue, a Union resident all her life, is descended ternal sides from Union soldiers who served in the Civil War. Her great-grandfather, William J. Doherty, was one of the organizers and a charter member of the G. A. R. Usal Dodd Camp Orange, the father organization of the Sons and Auxiliary.

Her mother, her aunt and her paternal grandmothers previous ly headed the state organization

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He received his bachclor's degree from Iowa State University last year. While at Union High School he was a two-time state wrestling champion and a member of the varsity football squad.

Master's Degree Goes To Rowland

Joseph William Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roland of 468 Winthrop rd., Union, was awarded a master's degree in business administration by Rutgers University last week.

Rowland, a graduate of Union High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently mployed by the Western Elec-

tric Co., Kearny. He and his wife, the former Patricia Powers of Sewell, are residents of Roselle.

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Wedding Is Held Of Richard G. Burger To Lord And Taylor Training Director



MRS. RICHARD GEORGE BURGHER

Battle Hill Delegates Set For District Conferences

tion. Six clergy and six laymen

Provincial Synod to be held in

August, 1966.

than 300 laymen and i New members will be electe clergy delegates from Moravian to the Eastern District Board, the church of New York, New Jer-sey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, ravian homes for the aged, Camp Ohio and Indiana will gather at Hope, Foreign Missions and the Wagner College for the Eastern Commission of Christian Educa-District Conference this weekend, tomorrow through Monday. delegates also will be elected Representing the Battle Hill from the New York area for the Moravian Church of Union will be Theodore Manning Sr., Ed-ward Redeker, Mrs. Eleanor Geller and Mrs. Jean Lawhead and Rev. Donald F. Atcheson.

A mass meeting will open the conference at the college, for all Moravians and friends of the church, tomorrow at 8 p.m. William Stringfellow, lawyer, philanthropist and churchman will serve as the keynote speaker of the evening. A message of challenge will be given to the con-ference by The Rev. Doctor Edwin Sawyer, president of the Eastern District.

The Saturday to Monday pro gram will be concerned with the business of the district and discussion groups for the conferees Sunday will be devoted to a better understanding of the prob-lems of the Urban Church, and all conferees will visit New York City churches by chartered bus.

All photographic work for the conference will be done by Ralph Detrick, a member of the Battle Hill Moravian Church, who has been assigned this post for the past three Eastern District con-

daughter of Mrs. David R. Hollander of Clark, and the late Mr. Hollander, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard George Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burger of 368 Washington ave., Union. Rev. Denis J. Whelan offic-

iated at the ceremony at 5 p.m. in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Clark. A reception fol-lowed at the Chanticler in Millburn.

Harry Dugan, grand uncle of the bride, escorted his grand niece. Miss Ruthann Hollander served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridal attendants in-cluded Miss Carolyn Voorhees, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Peter Cantillo, Miss Mary Bernadette Ham. Flower girl was Miss Carol Horner.

Robert Hanseum served as best man. Ushers were Robert French, brother-in-law of the groom; David T. Hollander, brother of the bride; Thomas Burger, cousin of the groom; and Thomas Petren. Ring-bearer was Thomas Bechtold, cousin of the bride.

cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Burger, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional. High School, Clark, and Laboratory Institute of Merchandlsing, New York City, also attended the University of Merchandlsing, Corp. Caples Fig. in Coral Gables, Fla. She is employed as a training director by Lord and Taylor, New York City. Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School and Irving-

ton Technical Institute, is employed by "Clark Rest", Clark. Following a wedding trip to the West Indies and a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside in Clark.

Workshop Planned Saturday In Union

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, chairman of the Department of Christian Education at the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, will conduct a workshop at the First Baptist Church, Hilton ave., Vauxhall Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Sunday School teachers

and Christian Education workers are invited to attend. It has been requested that those who plan to attend bring a sandwich for the luncheon



AND Club-News

'The bride's father escorted his

St. Davids, Pa., served as maid

Goldberg of Brookline, Mass. Carl Staplin of Brentwood, Mo. served as best man. Ushers

were Michael Pinter of Me-

tuchen, Paul Burghardt of West

Paterson, Karl Kroeschel of

Clinton and Fred Kolbe of

Mrs. Rose was graduated from

class of 1965 with a B.A. degree

Union High School and Mont-

clair State College with a B.A.

versity. An instructor in piano-

forte playing at Yale University

School of Music, he served with

the U.S. Air Force in France

Werner Rose Is Groom; To Honeymoon In Europe

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- at 4:30 p.m. in the Community ward M. Ennis of Cedar Grove, Church of Cedar Grove. A re-was married Saturday afternoon ception followed at the Carriage O'Donnell and Miss Carolyn to Werner George Rose of New Trade, East Orange. Haven, Conn., son of Mr. and The bride's father escorted his Mrs. George V. Rose of 1088 daughter. Miss Judith Clark of Sterling rd., Union.

Sterling rd., Union.

The Rev. Ronald H. Frazier of of honor. Bridesmaids included Congregational Church of West Mrs. Charles Howarth of Liv-Haven, Conn., assisted by Rev. ingston, Miss Susan Holmann of Russell T. Loesch of Cedar Asbury, Miss Susan Hillman of Congregation of Congregati

ELKS' AUXILIARY SETS INITIATION, MONDAY AT 8:30

Mrs. George Wigert, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge Elks Club, and her staff of officers, will initiate members at the next regular meeting, Monday at the club house at Five Points at 8:30 p.m. To be initiated are Mrs. Albert Archenaso, Mrs. Wilbur Krayow-ski, Mrs. Richard Yrick, Mrs. Nicholas Simile and Mrs. Wil-

liam Kushek. Mrs. Raymond Struening has planned a bingo party for the evening entertainment.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Sig-mond Gruskowski, Mrs. Frank Segale and Mrs. Joseph Mulli-Mrs. John Madison, first vice- Conn.

resident will announce plans for the annual theater party and dinner to be held in October. Monday's meeting will be the final meeting of the season. The

ladies will meet again in Sep-

Legal Notice

New Jersey State Department
of Civil Service Examinations
Fireman. Union Township, Salary,
\$5000-\$5700 per year.
Cpen to male citizens, two years
resident in Union Township.
Announced closing date for filling
applications—July 16, 1965.
For applications, duties and minimum
qualifications apply to Department of
Civil Service, State House, Trenton,
New Jersey or 80 Mulberry Street,
Newark 2, New Jersey.
Candidates, who file, applications, and
sire qualified may receive no further
notice to appear. Those not qualified
will be so notified.
Examinations will be held Saturday,
August 7, 1965 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants
will report to Thomas Jefferson High
School, East Soct Place, Elizabeth,
New Jersey.
Union Leader—June 17, 24, July 1, 1955.

Senool, New Jersey. Union Leader—June 17, 24, July 1, 1965 (Fee: 815.18

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on June 8, 1955, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township:

An offer from INTERNATIONAL PAINT COMPANY, INC., of Morris and Emwood Avenues, Union, New Jersey, to purchase for \$5,000.00 the premises described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly side line of Savitt Place, distant one hundred two feet and eighty-four

Ensign Thomas Crimmins Is Affianced To Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mason of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Ensign Thomas M. Crimmins Jr., USN, son of of 927 Stelb ter., Union.

Miss Mason, who was grad-uated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., June 7. She has accepted a pos-ition as a teacher of special education in the Elizabeth public Her flance is an alumnus of

St. Peter's Preparatory School. Jersey City, and of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where he received a bachelor of science degree in physics. He was commissioned in the United States Navy in a ceremony following the graduation exercises on June 9, and has been assigned to the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Scarsdale, N.Y. and Miss Marian Bainbridge, Md.

UNION OPTI-MRS. INSTALLS SLATE

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Union its installation June 9 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

College High School, Upper Montclair and Smith College, Installed were Mrs. Korytko, president; Mrs. Sal vice-president; Mrs. Her husband, an alumnus of Jack -Trager, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Romano corresponding secretary; and Mrs. degree, received a master's de-gree in music from Yale Uni-

ou Ehrl, treasurer. The group's next meeting will

MISS LINDA MASON ..

Hold Pledge Service Mrs. Frank Mahood recently conducted the annual pledge the Linden Post to outline the service at the final meeting of the Women's Society of Chris-tian Service in Fellowship Hall in Union Methodist Church. Mrs. Carl Ostertag was ap pointed chairman of the holi-

be held Nov. 6 at the church. Plans were discussed for the annual church picnic Saturday at Swanstrom Park. The next regular meeting will be held at the church Sept. 15.

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Msgr. Edward Begley-made a and is a member of the N.J. Air National Guard.

Following a three month honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in New Haven, Conn.

Ine groups next meeting will lantic Line's new luxury flagbring lantic Line's new luxury lantic Line's new luxury flag-

KELLY AUXILIARY HOLDS SERVICES; DRAPES CHARTER

Mrs. Leo Helanewski was elected to the chair of con-ductrors at a recent meeting of he Ladies Auxiliary Michael A. Kelly Post No. 245 VFW, Union Memorial services were held and the charter was draped

for Mrs. Leo Berberich.
The past presidents of the auxiliary were hostesses for the

evening.

Mrs. Anthony Gargano, president, Mrs. Charles Daneko, Mrs. Louis Gargano, Mrs. James Man-ney and Mrs. John Olson atfended the department of N.J. VFW 5th District Convention business meeting and elections Friday, and also attended the installation and dance, Saturday at the M.A. Kelly Post,

A business meeting was held at Betsytown Post No. 1862 Elizabeth. Mrs. James Manney was elected guard and Mrs. Anthony Gargano was appointed banner bearer of the 5th District. Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Mrs.

James Manney and Mrs. Charles Daneko will attend the 5th District planning meeting slated at

Rosary Confraternity Concludes Its Season

The final meeting of the season for the Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Church, Union was held on the evening of June 7 at the school hall after service, in church.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Edward Cook, president who reminded the members to



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ton fairgrounds Saturday nignt in the season's eighth program. With prizes totaling \$3,185 to will be: Jack Folks, Ed Pratt, for the year 1965-66. Bob Torok, Skip Lake, Harry Wydner and Art Stephens.



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Ronald Gianettino of 977 Redwood Place, Union, has been named treasurer of the Associaawarded, new participants tion of Industrial Advertisers

An account executive with Keyes, Martin and Co., a Spring-Sanotioned by the National field advertising and public re-Association for Stock Car Auto lations agency, Gianettino is re-Racing, the Flemington meets sponsible for several major acare counted toward decisions on counts. He began his career as selecting speed kings in three a reporter for local newspapers, and was associated with several New York and New Jersey advertising and public relations agencies before joining Keys, Martin in 1962. He attended Seton Hall University.

Gianettino is married to the former Barbara Gusz of Irving-

Legal Notice

RONALD GIANETTINO

Estate of EVA A. WALTER, deceased.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of EVA A. WALTER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June next.

Dated: May 18, 1965
John J. Manley, Attorney
389 Kearny Ave. 1-Armed Race Driver Jimmy McGuire, 24, 1963 sprint car racing champion who lost an arm in an accident last summer, will make his first competitive start since the accident at Pine Brook Stadium

Honorary Degree -

tomorrow.

Kearny, N. J. Irv. Herald—May 27. June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1965 Benjamin Epstein of Newark, president of the N. J. Region Estate of SARAH F. WHEELER, American Jewish Congress and principal of Weequahic High School, Newark, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters at Rutgers' anniversary commencement last week.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of,
the last will and testament of SARAH
P. WHEELER, deceased, will be audited
and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex
County Court, Probate Division, on
Tuesday, the 22nd day of June next,
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
Dated: May 10, 1965
Riker, Danzig, Scherer & Brown,
Attorneys
744 Broad St. 744 Broad St. Newark, N. J. 07102 Irv. Herald—May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1965

Estate of GEORGE POHLMANN,

deceased.

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.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

the subscriber.
Dated: June 3, 1865.
WILLIAM A. SCHILLING
William A. Schilling, Attorney
744 Broad St.

Newark, N. J. Irv. Herald—June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1965.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes baby-sitting job for summer during the day or evenings. Experienced and de-pendable. References. Call 375-9572 after five. HIGH SCHOOL girl (Linden) available for part-time baby sitting. Call HU 6-6373 after 4 P.M.

CH 5-5364.

FEMALE

HIGH SCHOOL girl, who likes children, wants baby sitting days or evenings. Call Debbie — ES 4-8973.

RESPONSIBLE female high school junior

desires baby-sitting job during the day, for summer months. MU 6-4453,

HIGH SCHOOL Senior desires daytime baby-sitting job for summer. Also available evenings and weekends. Ex-perienced. Excellent references. Call ES 2-0171.

HIGH SCHOOL girl available for baby sitting. Call CH 5-3174 after 6 P.M.

Barby Sitting

Myrtle Ave., Irvington.

SEMIOR SCOUT wishes babysitting for the summer, mature, experienced, would like the use of plano during day, but not necessary, 3-4 day week, \$5 per day, Irvington vicinity. ES 3-0141. A HIGH SCHOOL Junior wishes work
as Mother's helper or babysitter,
will sleep in or away for Summer, 3yrs, experience. Please respond after
5 P.M.—Call 375-5172.

CAPABLE High School Junior desires weekday baby sitting job in the home of employer for summer months. Call 688-8645.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter and moth er's help — Kenliworth, Call 272 6270.

BELIABLE High School student desires summer work, Baby sits and can do some typing. Call MU 7-7061. HIGH SCHOOL senior, desires daytime baby-sitting job for summer, exper-ienced, excellent references. Call ES 2-0171.

● Clerical - Sales - Office

OIRL—Sophomore—16 years old. Would like office work. Steno 70 wa.m. and typing 60 w.a.m., but will do cashier or sales work. Phone—BR 6-2825.

MAY I help you this summer? Young lady, 16, expert typist desires sumlady, 16, expert typist desires sum-mer employment. Bright, adaptable, wilking worker, Call MU 7-0209, Ask for

HIGH SCHOOL Business Student enter-ing Senior year wants summer and part-time work. Experienced at sales work; also typing and filing. MU 8-4449. Ask for Lorraine.

H. S. SENIOR looking for summer po-sition in order to help defray college expenses, full or part time as typist; general office work or salesgiri, will 6.800

STUDENT, 16, wishes office work for aummer. Full or part time. Good typist, but no office experience. Would also accept sales work. ES 5-5522 after 4 p.m.

BROOKSIDE Swim Club member, high school junior, wishes work as baby sitter at the swim club. Experienced, Call Abby. 688-7732.

ADVANCED mathematics student, age 17 who is a high school graduate dealers summer employments as a clerk, cashier or machine operator. Some typing. Call HU 6-2329.

Clerical - Sales - Office

OFFICE GIRL, Linden High School junior desires summer employment. Knowledge of trping, steno, bookkeeping and filing. Willing worker. Good references. Call HU 6-7337.

COLLEGE GIRL, English major, looking for full-time employment in general office work. Experienced and consci-entious. Can start immediately! MU 8-6592. ANYONE NEED a babysitter? Reliable, previous experience. Stayvesant Village area. Evenings now. After June 24—anytime. Call 374-4605.

WANTED: Babysitting job. Experienced. Call: Debble Oross, 373-7665. 233 HIGH SCHOOL senior, 18 yrs. of Bound for State Teachers Colleg Wishes summer part or full time en language. The state of t HIGH 5CHOOL sophomore wishes baby sitting during summer vacation. Call after 3 P.M. 672-8264. ployment. Typing, filing, sales, general office. Call MU 7-6323.

JUNE GRADUATE seeking summer em-ployment doing general office work or sales. Call 374-1917.

JUNE GRADUATE East Orange Cath olic High. Entering Seton Hall Uni versity in fall, anxious for full tim summer and part time during schoo year — Office work. 688-6353. HIGH SCHOOL girl desires baby sitting by day or week. Please call 351-4308. Union-Elizabeth area. RELIABLE 15 year old girl will baby sit weekdays in the Burnet, Battle Hill, Larchmont area of Union. 688-7058. FULL TIME summer semployment want-

ed by high school student. Typing, clerical work, selling. Experienced in selling. Will work part-time till June 22. Phone HU 6-1216.

SENIOR GIRL, future college students, seeking full time employment for aummer, and part time employment now. Experienced as office clerk, cashier, sales. Call BR 2-6390. WOULD LIKE to take care of girl child for daytime working mother at my home. Kathlene Kusalba (age 17), 121 West 9th Ave., Roselle, CH 5-5364 DIANNA CZEWINSKI wants baby sit-ting job. A little experience. Call 378-0367. Full or part time. Not at nights. Loves children.

GIRL desires work, knowledge of steno, typing, bookkeeping and general office work; would consider receptionist position also. Call ES 3-1791.

SUZANNE PARKER, 18; college student; full-time employment; general office work; call 376-2532. CLERK, typist, general office routine. 18 years of age, part or full time, position. Call EL 5-7939.

CONSCIENTIOUS worker seaking em-playment in sales work, office work ployment in sales work, office work (no stenography) or cashlering. Have some experience in all three. Will be 18 July 9. MU 8-3210.

STUDENT, some experience, desires part time general office work for summer months. 687-1621.

HIGH SCHOOL girl desires after schoo and summer job for bookkreping, typing and/or filing. Excellent grades and high average. Contact. 372-5480. EIGH SCHOOL, college prep student needs summer employment; diversi-fied; can type 55 words per minute; very good at figures. Call BR 6-6808.

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.

HIGH SCHOOL senior wishes part or full time summer office work. Pre-vious experience as typist. ES 3-5691. HIGH SCHOOL senior — interested in full time summer employment. Have had 2 years typing experience and some steno. Please call CH 5-4314.

GIRL, 17 years old, would like to make herself useful in an office, typing, filing, and general clerical work for the summer. Phone: BR 6-9304.

GIRL—High School junior looking for part-time position in bank or office doing typing or cierical work. Nine months business experience. BR 6-4356.

A GIRL 16 years of age would like a trying clerk position in or near-rivington, Please call Jacqueline A. Mattick at ES 5-5315.

17 YEAR OLD girl wants summer work. Office work preferred. Call wanted in office, bank, etc. Partime or full-time employment. Also and the property of the pro

16-YEAR-OLD-C.P.-Junior-at-Linden High School would prefer clerical work. Please phone 486-0167.

I AM 17 years old and interested in a summer job — filing clerk, typist or baby sitter in Union area, MU 6-7249. FEMALE student graduating High School, Seeking summer employ-ment. Clerical, Typing, Receptionist. 379-5592.

H. S. STUDENT wishes interesting po-sition for summer in selling, stock work, etc. Interest in srt line. No baby sitting. SO 2-1679.

SEVENTEEN YEAR old girl seeks sum-mer employment, part-time or full. Balesgirl or office work. Excellent typ-ist. hard worker, needs money for ist, hard worker, needs money college! Call MU 6-8680.

CLERK OR RECEPTIONIST: 17 Year old girl willing to work full time— 5 day week for summer. Some typing; Irv. area. Call 373-1163.

HONOR STUDENT seeks part-time work as clerk, cashier, selling. Please call MU 7-4442.

JUNE GRADUATE wishes part-time or full-time summer work doing light typing & general office work. Baby sitting considered, MU 6-4879.

SIXTEEN YEAE old Juntor, Can type approximately 35 words per minute. Interested in full or part time work in office for the aummer, MU 6-4759.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Situation Wanted Ads received after noon, Monday could not be included in this issue. They will appear in next week's paper.

Clerical - Sales - Office

HIGH SCHOOL Student, age 17, desire full or part-time Summer employments a typist, general office work or bab; itting; experienced. MU 6-5879,

INTERESTED in a selling job, for part time during the aummer months. I am 17 and taking the business course in school. Call HU 6-7975 between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, interested in summer employment, sales, clerical, or office work. Call 688-5703. Ask for Barbara.

JUNE GRADUATE seeking part-time employment to pay for college. Office work, selling experience, receptionist. Call MU 7-0041.

WANTED: a summer job for Irvington High School Junior girl. Will do typing, filling, or any such work. Is interested in art, Contact after 4 P.M. 375-7330.

JUNE graduate, Union High School girl 18, wishes full time aumme employment. Typing, clerical, good a figures, PBZ switchboard relief, Pre vious experience. Call MU 8-9320.

FEMALE, college prep. jr., seeking full time summer position; receptionist, typing, filling; good with figures. Sales-girl. To save for college tuition. June girl. To save for 25. CH 1-4624.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, age 17, interested in work as a cashier, salesgirl or receptionist. DR 6-5074.

JUNE GRADUATE-Union High School Entering Carnegie Institute of Tech-nology in / fall. Summer employment. Diffice or sales work. Some office ex-perience. Call 688-5703.

GEORGE - WASHINGTON University freshmen-to-be desires office office of office office office selections and steno skills. Also willing to file and act as receptionist. Contact HU 6-4966 between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL senior, 17, wishes full or part time work for summer. Ocn-eral office work, filing or selling. 379-9217.

GIRL seeking a part time job as a secretary or salesgirl. Hours after 5 o'clock. Can type & take short-hand. WA 5-0255. SOPHOMORE at Union High School,

Female anxious for summer work as a cashler, waitress or typist; can type approximately 30 words a minute, ex-perience hospital coffee shop. Call EL 2-1082. HIGH SCHOOL girl, seventeen years

ical work, typing, sales work or other work, Call 375-9572 after \$:00 P.M.

Miscellaneous

GIRL, 18, seeks summer employment,
Available June 14. Willing to train
in any field—office work—sales clerk—
waitress—art work—sewing. Phone
MU 6-9521.

HIGH SCHOOL girl-age 16-seeks em-ployment in any field other than mother's helper or business skills. Call MU 6-4368.

MOTHER'S HELFER. Cirl, 16, available Mondays through Saturdays. 629
East Curtis St., Linden, N.J. WA 5-2732.

LINDEN HIGH School senior attending college in Sept. as math major wishes summer employment, full or part-time (no typing); WA 5-4131 or WA 5-4115 after 4 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL junior desires summer employment for babysitting, filing, or selling in Irvington area. Call 373-1751 after seven.

SINGER — (classical, sacred, musical comedy); receptionist, salesgirl, Age 17. Tel. no., MU 8-3924. GIRL OF 16 wants job in filling or as babysitter in Kenliworth. BR .6-9592.

GIRL, high school student, requests mail or file clerk job, salesgirl, or babysitting job, either part or full time. MU 7-1023.

SPANISH TUTOE for 1st or 2nd yr. student, Benedictine Academy Senior, college bound 3 yrs. Spanish + Berlits School of Languages. MU 8-4734 after

HONOR STUDENT college bound (blology major) wishes full or part-time employment in lab, or what have you. Vicky. 375-4356. FOR HIRE: Popular 3 girl singing group, the "Chevelles." Experienced in all types of music, preferably rock-and-roll. Suitable for teen-age, (or other) dances, parties, or receptions. 373-4324.

EIGH SCHOOL senior wishes position as tutor (experienced) or mother's helper for the summer. Also interested in office work. Call CH 5-7424.

GIRL 18, seeking full or part time employment, willing to learn; experi-ence as cashier, baby sitting, waitress. Phone MU 6-0321. HIGH SCHOOL junior desires a full or part time aummer job. Experience as a salesgiri & baby sitter; also knowledge of typing. Call 245-7624.

COLLEGE-BOUND June grad, seeks full time summer employment. Enjoys writing, newspaper work, typing, selling (exp.), babysiting (exp.) Call CH 5-5247.

UNION JUNIOR desires summer em-nlowment as typist, waltress, clerk, or ployment as typist, waitress, babysitter. Please call 686-6864. JUNE GRADUATE of I.H.S. Willing to

do and learn any type of work.
College course. Permanent or part time
job. Call ES 5-0401 anytime after 3:00. HIGH SCHOOL girl desires part-time work Monday through Friday. Capable baby-sitter, salesgirls, and can do filing and some typing. Call 686-2188.

A GIRL 16 years old would like sum-mer employment part time, evenings, honor student. Call 375-4634.

Olympic Park, the amusement metropolitan area, explains a gain this year at the Oympic Adams chimpanzees and Happy park located in Irvington and park spokesman who noted that Park pool, said the spokesman. Davis, trrampoline clown. The Maplewood, is one of the few class trips have increased now that the school year is coming to Monday, will include the Co-9:30 p.in. daily. tions in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker

your services. If not, list your qualifica-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

These STUDENT WANT ADS have been placed by high school students and are run free of charge as a community service. In the majority of cases they have been printed exactly as written by the student.

PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no control over the persons responding to these ads, we urge parents to carefully check references and individuals seeking the services of these youngsters, particularly for babysitters.

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18 YEAR OLD girl wants full time summer work; part time starting fall. Previous experience. Call evenings — MU 6-1042. Ask for Sue. HIGH SCHOOL junior wishes aummer job as salesgiri, office worker, wait-ress or babysitter. Con also work in the fall part time. DR 9-2959, Ask for

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes to teach your daughter and her friends Hawalian dancing, in your home. Sum-mer days \$1 per hour per child. E8

HONOR ROLL grad will type, mow lawns, wash cars, work as waitress, salesgirl, file clerk or in factory; has driver's license. Call 372-4037. PIANO OR ORGAN lessons in your home or mine. 17 year old girl de-sires music students. Call 486-6917.

MOTHER'S HELFER—H.S. sophomore, 15, takes care of children, light housework, willing to go to the shore, loves children, experienced, excellent references. Call MU 6-0479. HIGH SCHOOL honor girl, looking for aummer job, willing to work as baby-sitter, salesgirl, etc.; is a candy striper and had job as babysitter. Call 372-4272.

SEPT. COLLEGE freshman desires summer employment. I have one year of business typing; babysitting days; Call 372-4882. "HAVE DESIRE and ability, will work."
Capable 15 year old wishes summer job in Vallaburg or vicinity, will appear for interview if necessary, 375-

SPRINGFIELD GIRL is desirous of employment either as sales clerk or babysitter. Call 376-2093.

JUNE high school graduate looking for any type of work, except babysitting, part or full time. Call 375-5373.

HIGH SCHOOL junior 1714; wishes full or part time work for the summer. Will do airyost say work. Learns fast and is willing. MU 8-8728. GIRL, 16, graduating high school in June. Talented in sewing clothing, drapes, slipcovers. Knowledge of cash-iering. Would like summer employ-ment. Call MU 8-3493.

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COLLEGE-BOUND girl wishes full time summer employment. Lab work, saleswork or general office work. Phone E3:3-3841.

HIGH SCHOOL senior (Benedictine Academy) desires summer employ-ment; knowledge of typing, Will con-sider part-time if necessary, MU 8-4207.

GIRL, 13, graduating in June, desires full or part time work in art field or clerical work. No typing. Call 486-4371 after 3:30 P.M.

MALE

Clerical - Sales - Office

OFFICE WORK desired, mailboy, mim-eographing, messenger or any clerical, —no typing. June graduate of 61, Benedict's Prep. Prank Russomanno, 246 Vermont Ave., Irvington. ES 1-3813.

MALE STUDENT—17—wishes summer employment in office or small store.

Irvington, Upper Newark, Union Center vicinity, Days—June 25-Sept. 5. Call E8 4-9245.

16 YEAR OLD high school student. Any type stock or selling position. Howard Cushnir, ES 4-8161. HIGH SCHOOL senior looking for any kind of job during the summer. Part or full time. Experienced office clerk. Call 687-2188.

Miscellaneous

WANTED a summer job. Strong, intelligent male, high school Senior. Can operate a mimeograph machine, addressograph, and similar equipment. Phone 685-8297.

HIGH SCHCOL boy...15, Honor Roll student, good athlete, conscientious, good typist and math student—desires summer work—character references if desired. MU 6-7895.

summer employment. Experienced in men's ciching sales and stock. Other positions accepted. Mark Chernin. ES. 2-7811. MATURE, bright young man, 16, seeks

BOY, 16, desires work. Please call after 5 P.M. Phone 353-2039. HIGH SCHOOL sophomore looking for part time morning work. Fast learner, honest, and reliable. Call MU 6-0972.

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H. S. JR. wants full or part time work; 5'11" - 175 bs., 15 yrs. old; any type of work will be appreciated. Call "Bob," MU 7-1045. H. S. SR., 17 yrs. old. Licensed driver; types 40 wp.m.; experienced pack/ shipping clerk, wants clerical or ship-ping job. Don't mind hard work. Call "Pete," MU 7-1046.

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Miscellaneous

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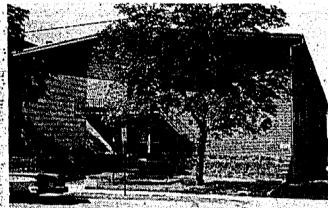
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Born in Newark, Meierdierck lived in Irvington, attending Chancellor Avenue School, be-fore moving to Westfield 35 years ago. A graduate of West-field High School and Colgate University, he served with the Army Air Corps during the war as a geodetic control officer in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations.

After the war, Meierdierck ventured into several businesses before finding his proper niche. wife always thought I should go into real estate," he recalled. "She claimed I enjoyed working with land and building, liked gardening and the outdoors tate next month. After five years Charles, graduated from Borden-and I liked people. I've never with the Westfield realty firm town Military Institute last week cision to get into this field; only

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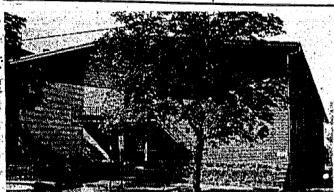
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The program will give particistudents. Courses include elementary pants the same status as if they were attending a junior engiind advanced drafting fundamentals, highway drafting, surring college, it was announcveying, chemistry, soil mechan-Leonard W. Simmons, of Roics, strength of materials, conselle, president of the Union crete testing, asphalt testing County Vocational Board of Ed- mapping and computing, geology ucation, which manages the in-stitute, pointed out that the and contracts and specifications
The five-year program also has been operating an includes eight

new classes for northern New Jersey and one each for Central

and South Jersey.
The institute has had a class

courses, four physics courses and three in human relations.

The new program, like the present one, will be conducted evening three-year program for the highway department em-ployees just below the level of State Highway Department representatives recently conferrwith the approval and cooperation of the State Highway Department and the New Jersey ed with the institute about a Civil Service Commission, Simplan of setting up the five-year program as well as establishing mons reported.

U. C. Tennis Play To Open June 26

The Eastern Union County Tennis Tournament, conducted and sponsored by the Union

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the men's singles champion-ship in 1964; Stuiber and Cephas Monnett of Rahway won the mens' doubles championship; and the women's cham-

Entry forms are now avail-able at the Warinanco Park

Entries will close at 5 p.m. on uesday, June 22, with George T. Cron, superintendent, of rec-reation, the Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Eliza-

Net Clinic To Open At Roselle July 6

Jnion County Park Commission at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle, beginning Tuesday, July 6 at 10 a.m.

The classes are open-to-boys and girls, from eight to 16 years of age, who desire to learn o play tennis or to develop better game. The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. until Thursday, July 22.

The instruction program will be given by Bill Wertheimer of Cranford, who played on the tennis team at Lafayette Col-

Broadstreet, Appoints

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