

THE MYSTERY OF AGE - When photographer Ernst Wildi of Mountainside took this candid shot of an aged woman in Rothberg, Germany, several years ago, he wondered how old she was and what she remembered. He wonders

Wildi Is Film Expert Shoots Poetry In Motion

other films, is shown without

narration but with a musical

accompaniment. Wildi used

selections from Debussey as the accompaniment when he

showed the film at Cannes,

but he had music composed especially for it when it was

shown commercially. Wildicalls the film a "poetic dream,"

but another prize it won at

the Cannes festival, this one

for the best documentary,

places it also in this category.

Another film Wildi made,
entitled "Sylvan Syetches," has

also won several international

competitions. It is similar to the first film, except that it

deals with forests instead of

water. It received the Kodak

award for the best use of color

in the Cannes festival in 1961.

photographer was born in Aaru, Switzerland, a city of some

13,000 people that dates back

to the 13th century. The language in that part of Switz-

studied French and Italian in

After graduation from high

school he studied optics at a

trade school and served a

three-year apprenticeship with

a firm that makes lenses. He

was then hired on a full-

time basis and began taking

(Continued on Page 5)

WILDI

is German, but he

THE 42-YEAR-OLD artist-

By MARIAN BROWN-

Mountainside's Ernst Wildi has won world-wide recognition for short motion picture films with the cadences and imagery of poetry.

Hé's assistant sales manager for technical sales and infor-mation at Paillard Inc. of Linden, distributors of photographic supplies, but his skill as a photographer has brought him first place awards at film festivals all over the world, including the well-known International Amateur Film Fes-tival at Cannes, France.

He is also in demand as a lecturer on photography, and he's written over 100 articles that have been published in photographic magazines that include Popular Photography, Modern Photography, Indus-trial Photography and American Cinematographer, and the New York Times.

Right now he's working on a 10-minute color film of abstract shots taken at carnivals and amusement parks. He gets expressionistic designs of streaking color by shooting through a kaleidoscope or a fantascope, a toy viewer with eight mirrors, which jumbles the images into geometric patterns that stretch skyward like a Cathedral or explode like fireworks against a night sky.

"This has to be better than anything I've done yet," the soft-spoken man said resolutely during an interview at his home lost week. He lives

at 1645 Nottingham way. The skill-lies in the editing he explained. He has taken close to 10,000 feet of film so

far for what will be whittled down to a small 400 feet, The venture was begun five years ago, and, like his other motion picture projects, it has

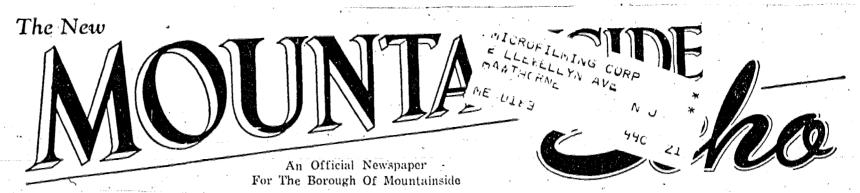
been accomplished on his own time and at his own expense. Judging from his record, bettering his past efforts should take some doing. A film he shot and composed, entitled "Water's Edge," won for the imaginative photographer the grand prize at the Cannes fes-tival in 1957, the Governor of Tokyo Prize in 1958, a first prize in a film festival in Portugal and an audience award in Vancouver, B. C. Canada, āll international

events.

The film, which was later shown in art theatres throughout the United States, drew the following description from a New York Times reviewer: 'A shimmering, lovely camera study of natural water forms and vistas, ranging from a melting icicle to pounding waves . . . meticulously set to flowing music by Frank Lewin . . . an extraordinary fusion of

sight, sound-and-color-.-It is a skillful blending of water scenes, taken in Nova Scotia, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and the United States, Wildi explained. After the Cannes festival he revised it to include water reflections

at the French Riviera.
"Water's Edge," like Wildi's



Becond Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N. J. MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965

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Council Action Awaited On New Zoning Amendment

Report No Action On Proposal For Storm Drainage

Solution Of Problem Considered Since Herrgott '62 Study

There has been no action et on a storm drainage prooosal that was ready for de-ivery to the Borough Council last week, George Coughlin, chairman of the Public Works Committee, said this week.

A date was to have been set or a caucus meeting to discuss the measure, which has the unanimous endorsement of the Public Works Committee. The roposal was drawn up after a eries of meetings with Killan Associates of Millburn, a consulting engineering firm.

Coughlin has said that he nopes to have the proposal disussed at a public meeting robably next month - after Council has had time to deliberate and to have it put to a public vote by the end of the year. The details of the proposal have not been revealed.

Preparation of a plan for reof Mountainside's storm drainage problem has been hanging fire since 1962, when Raymond Herrgott, former president of the Council, prepared an analysis of the borough's drainage woes.

According to an analysis by Herrgott, prepared when the Killam firm was first retained, storm water runoff from the mountainside from which the borough gets its name is accelerconstruction of homes and reduction of wooded areas which had served as a natural watershed to retain the flow.

The northern portion of the porough in the Watchung Mounrange and reservation is hilly, the report stated. Land falls sharply in a southerly direction until it reaches a broad lat plain bordering Rt. 22. Rainfall from the slope is eventually discharged into the Echo Lake Brook. Culverts and bridges have been inadequate for some 30 to 40 years, according to the report.
A preliminary study by the

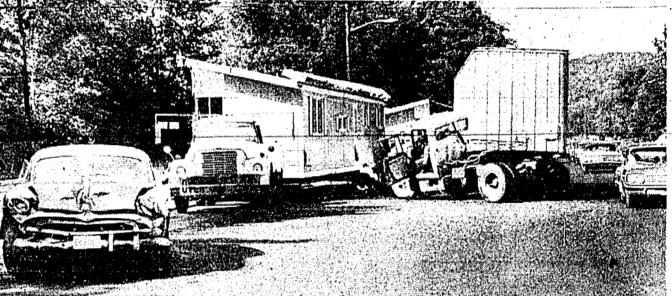
Killam firm last year dealt with the area east of Summit rd. Coughlin has said that the proposal to deal with this area first was not followed through because the Council decided to ask Killam to consider the probaffects the entire

Copy Deadline

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

EDITING FILM - Ernst Wildl of Mountainside, who has won international acclaim for his

poetic mood films, edits his latest venture, a mobile panorama of abstract night scenes filmed at carnivals and amusement parks. Wildi is an assistant sales manager for Paillard,



HIGHWAY CRASH - The body of a man from White Pigeon, Mich., Iles crushed in the highway, where he was killed in a traffic accident as he changed a tire on his

house trailer, parked in Rt. 22 last Thursday. His death marked Mountainside's first street traffic fatality this

Frank Magnolia of 383 Central campaign manager for the bor-ough's three Democratic candidates, Joseph Stypa and Jules Rose for Borough Council seats er was released in \$1,500 bail and William Seeds for mayor, it after Police Chief Christian F. was announced this week.

Local Democrats will kick off their campaign at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mountainside Inn cratic Club and County Commit-

Future plans include a Democratic Club dance to be held Oct. 15 at the Mountainside Inn.

Magnolia has been a resident of Mountainside for eight years and has been active in the local Democratic organization for most of this time. The Fourth District, he represents on the County Committee, voted in the Council in 1963.

Magnolia is a salesman for Milani Foods of Los Angeles, the Mountainside Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Lions Club.

He and his wife, Adele, have three-month-old boy.

Y.E.S. Office Hours

The Mountainside Youth Employment Service will resume regular hours from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, effective immediately, at its office in Borough Hall, Mrs. Charles Jerome, head of volunteers, announced

Magnolia Named Changes Tire On Highway, Campaign Leader Is Killed In Truck Crash

ave., Mountainside, Democratic Mich., was killed last week while County Committeeman from the changing a tire in Rt. 22, Moun-Fourth District, has been named tainside, in the borough's first street traffic fatality this year, and a Pottstown, Pa., truck driv-Fritz charged him with causing death by auto, according to Mountainside police.

Killed was Werner C. Walls, 33, who was changing a tire on a house trailer in the eastbound lane of the highway opposite Robin Hood rd., last Thursday morning, when the accident occurred. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Stuart Baron of Mountainside.

Released for action by the grand jury was James Francis Holtzer, 31, of Pottstown, driver majority to elect Democratic of the tractor-trailer that struck candidates in the last election. He was a candidate for Borough pal hearing before Magistrate Jacob R. Bauer.

Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Calif. He is a past president of Harry Steinman of Plainfield swerved from the left lane into the right lane and stopped. Holtzer, following, applied the brakes, hit the car operated by Steinman and jacknifed into the house trailer, parked on the side of the road, police reported.

Thomas Schlabaugh, 23, of Elkhart, Indiana, whose car was parked behind Wall's, was helpng change the tire and was also injured. He was reported in fair condition in Overlook Hospital, Summit, this week with a fractured pelvis and other internal

Holtzer also was taken to the

Red Cross Chapter Sets Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Chapter House in Westfield, on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. An election of officers will take place, according to the executive secretary, Mrs. J.

The public was invited to attend this meeting. Volunteers of this local chapter put in more hours last year than the two astronauts spent circling the lobe on their last trip, Mrs. Lee

A man from White Pigeon, hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. He was x-rayed Mich., was killed last week while changing a tire in Rt. 22, Moun-

Walls and Schlabaugh were each driving one half of a house trailer that was being transported in two sections from Elkhart, police said.

Responding to the scene of the

Raymond Della Serra.

Mountainside's last traffic fatality occurred last October, police said, when a pedestrian was struck by a car in Ro 22 oppo-site the Somerset Bus Co. It Responding to the scene of the was the only traffic fatality in accident, in addition to the Res- 1964, police said.



Pembrook Group

ion is expected to "take steps" the Mountainside Borough Council adopts a amendment to the 1955 Zoning Ordinance that would establish an additional zoning classification, a preferred residential zone: Board for the A. A. Wilson tract and one other tract, Harry Swenson, president of the civic group, said this week.

"We are 'on record," son said, "as opposing the amendment." His group is waiting, he said, to determine son said, whether the Council actually adopts the amendment. If it does, the Pembrook Association will seek the opinion of its legal

said.
Art Donnelly, president of the Sherwood Forest Civic Association, said that his group has not taken a position regarding the coning amendment The measure, introduced by

the Council in July, was turned over to the Planning Board for revision, and a consulting group, Robert Catlin and Associates of Rockaway, was called in for

To Be Reintroduced

Minor revisions were proposed by the Planning Board after it received recommendations, from the consulting firm, Robert Garrett, Planning Board chairman, said last week. The measure must now be reintroduced at a ubite meeting. Then it must legally advertised and a public

:An official announcement has not yet been made, as to when the amending ordinance will be introduced. The next regular meeting of the Borough Council is scheduled for Sept. 21.

The measure is expected to

nave the way for rezoning the A. A. Wilson tract in the north side of Rt. 22 and another large tract, also on the north side of that highway, bounded by Central ave., Corrine ter, and Summit rd. These parcels are now zoned residential.

'Residential Character'

Swenson has said that the Pembrook Association is interested only in preserving the residential character of the community. He issued the reminder that a borough-wide civic group, which he coordinated, last September garnered 1,600 signaures on a petition to the Planning Board opposing construc-tion of apartment dwellings in the borough in what he termed an effort to preserve the onefamily residential character of he community.

Under the terms of the ordinance introduced in July, low-density occupany offices, development and research laboratories, including the manufacture of assembly of limited quantities of products or models of testing laboratories, computer and data processing centers, rest or convalescent homes would be allowed in the new zone.

Garrett said last week that the Catlin firm considered the ordinance "appropriate and rea-sonable" in terms of the Master Plan. Recommendations envisioned by the Planning Board include subjects such as the percentage of a piece of land that can be used for construction, setback from the street, sideyard requirements, -parking requirements and population density control, he said,



BLAST OFF - Mrs. Malcolm Graham of 272, Apple Tree la. Mountainside, prepares table decorations for the "Fun-D Dance" to be held at 9 p.m. next Friday at the Mountainside Inn to benefit the borough's public library. The affair will have a rocket theme to emphasize the drive

ECHO PROFILE -- Ptl. William Ayres

ing and often transient population of wellheeled suburbanites there lingers a residue of residents who recall the sprawling landscape of farms and woodlands that set the scene for the borough's not-too-

One borough native is Ptl. William Ayres of the Mountainside Police Department, who grew up on a farm located on property that is now part of the Watchung Reservation just behind the Trailside Museum. It belonged to his father and grandfather before him and once included Surprise Lake.

When the Union County Park Commission took over the land his father had. his house moved to 215 New Providence rd., where his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ayres, still lives. His grandparents' home. was moved to a lot across the street.

Of the five children in the family, two

Among Mountainside's rapidly-expandant of ten transient population of well-are Ann, at home, and Mrs. Philip Grundfelder of 262 Bridle path.

Primarily truck farmers, the family raised vegetables that were taken to the markets once located in downtown Newark. The children rode produce-laden trucks to market once a week to witness scene that has just about disappeared from the area, although outdoor markets still operate in parts of Elizabeth.

There were three greenhouses and two barns on the family farm. The specialty of the greenhouses was snap dragons. These and other flowers were sold to wholesale florists in Newark. The barns lodged some 15 horses, and the children grew up knowing how to ride,

Avres' father and grandfather, both named Arthur, served on Mountainside'

(Continued on Page 5)
ECHO PROFILE



PTL. WILLIAM AYRES

Mother, Baby Care To Be Course Topic

be held at the headquarters of Eastern Union County Chap- miliarize mothers-to-be with the terr. American Red Cross, 203 surroundings in which their babies are to be delivered at W. Jersey St., Fizabeth, starting on Monday. The class will Mrs. Alice Welch, R.N., again meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays ending

On conclusion of the course members will be taken on a

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open to prospective parents will ment of Elizabeth General or be held at the headquarters of St. Elizabeth Hospital to fa-

ays will instruct the mother and baby care classes, which will Sept. 29, it was announced this be held once a month through next June, s'arting the first Mon-day of each month. This will be first class of the season, following the annual summer recess. Mrs. Gilbert N. Kilearr of Hillside is the chairman of the program, sponsored by the Red Cross chapter's home nursing committee.

RED CROSS PLANS BLOOD BANK FOR AREA RESIDENTS

A blood bank open to Union County residents is scheduled at Westminister Presbyterian Church, North and Salem aves., Elizabeth from 1 to 5:30 p.m., on Monday, it was announced

Volunteers from Westfield Chapter, American Red Cross, will assist the professional personnel from the New York Regional Red Cross Blood Center. Donors may have credits transferred to patients in other cities. Those affiliated with the family and community plans can build up blood credits for emergencies, within the ensuing year, a spokesiivan



Funeral Directors

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F. H. Gray Jr. Mgr.



INSPECTING PUBLICATION - Mrs. Elizabeth Brody, center, of 362 Birch dr., Roselle, points out article in the current New Jersey Voter, state League of Women Voter publication of which she is editor. Left is Mrs. William Richards, Roselle LWV finance chairman; right, Mrs. Earl Adams Jr., Roselle League vice-president. Mrs. Brody is a member of the Roselle League, Publication has 9,400 circulation and will go to 93 New Jersey

Young Citizens Urged To Vote

gubernatorial election.

to vote even if they must regis- not need proof of their age, she of South Plainfield. ter before their birthday in or- explained. der to be eligible. Most people do not know they can register before their 21st birthday, she said. The election laws state least 40 days before the election.

rector of registration for the for the first time do not need they have lived in New Jersey-

For further information about

Group Asks Visitors To Discussion On Oils

Visitors were invited this week Young Citizens for Hughes, this birth certificates, draft cards or to attend the demonstration in week called on all young people other identification to prove to register before Sept. 23 in their age. However, some people in the Cranford Library. The aforder to vote in this year's may be required to prove that fair is being sponsored by the Young people who will be 21 for six months and in their Cranford Creative Art Group, by Election Day have the right county for 40 days, but they do and will feature Herbert Wylie

Wylie, a graduate of Pratt Institute, is a former artist for registration and voting write the United States Army. He has Young Citizens for Hughes, 271 helped organize a number of art Morris ave., Elizabeth.

ONE-PARENY UNIT SLATES MEETING TO BEGIN SEASON

Union County Chapter of the Catholic One-Parent Organization will start its third year Wednesday at 8, p.m.

This organization is open to all widows and widowers of the area. The theme for the first meeting is "Fall Funfest," featuring guitarist Ray Forton, Sporlight feature of the evening will be a mystery dance. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.

The affair will be held at the Westwood Lounge, 438 North eve. Garwood, For further information, interested persons were asked to call Mrs. Sue Wear at 486-4150 or Mrs. Helen Britt

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Elizabethtown Gas To Reduce Rates

Now is the best time to go gas heat!

The Public Utilities Commission has just approved a rate reduction for Elizabethtown Gas customers using gas heat. That means 45,000 families in Elizabethtown's area are going to save on heat this year. How about you?

Every day, more and more families are realizing the dependability, the cleanliness and the economy of gas heat. Your local plumbing

and heating contractor will tell you that nothing beats gas heat! Installation is simple and gas heating equipment rarely needs servicing.

That's also why most builders of new homes in this area choose gas heat.

Now's the time to call Elizabethtown Gas or your local plumbing and heating contractor for a FREE HOME HEATING SURVEY. You'll get a written estimate of the yearly cost of heating your home with gas. And you'll learn how inexpensive it is to install a gas-fired conversion burner or a modern gas heating unit. The rates are down. Now it costs less than ever to have the very best! Call.



452 Main Street ME 6-1700

220 Market Street

RAHWAY

In Mountainside

ets are \$2.50 a person.

of about 250 couples.

. Plans for the dance originated

carly this year with the Concord Civic Association. Funds were

originally intended to provide

supplementary supplies or services for the borough library.

However, when the Library

Redevelopment Committee an-

nounced plans to secure a new

ledged in Echobrook School, the

civic group invited all interested

to join in the project.

for the facility, now

this week.

First Baptist Begins Schedule Of Double Services On Sunday

Westfield begins its regular pro- teaching procedures. Both pro- psychiatry. gram of double services Sunday grams are available to any who with morning worship at 8:45 choose them and people are in- ner's book "Self-Understanding"

minister, reported that a new when they will be introduced to are "Religion and Health," "Pasprogram of education and worship has been initiated this fall choice of two programs which includes Christian education and will be the leader of the First sions after the presentations by worship. Classes are arranged Baptist Church Retreat on Fri- Dr. Hiltner. Among the aspects that those attending can arrive day, Sept. 24, and Saturday, to be discussed are self- underat 8:45 or 10 a. m. and have Sept. 25, at the Mollie Pitcher standing as essential in equippthe complete schedule of church Inn in Red Bank. Dr. Hiltner is ing oneself to live effectively in and church school with study also a consultant and member of the world, growth in areas of groups for all ages.

A set of four elective church Foundation, Topeka, Kan. in the ful or otherwise. school courses is available for adults. Children and youth are trained in a completely graded program, with a class for each age. Mrs. Ernest Bilkins, director of Christian Education, leads a staff of teachers which offers a two-hour session for pre-school

Grade school children attend part of the church service with Elm st., Westfield: heir parents and then begin ar hour and a half of study. Youth and adults participate in a fiftyminute session.

Augustus B. Small, chairman of the Board of Christian Education reported that the new program was planned for maximum convenience so families can select the most appropriate time schedule, but also with



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their appropriate group. Dr. Seward Hiltner, Professor, the Christian Life." the faculty of the Menniger weakness, and tensions-help-

First Baptist Church 170 Elm st., Westfield, N.J.

Rev. William K. Cober, minister The following schedule was announced for the coming week by the First Baptist Church, 170

Today - 1 p.m., Women's Mission Society circles; 8 p.m. evening circle; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8:15 p.m., long range planning committee meets in educational building lounge.

Tomorrow - noon, Union County Area Businessmen luncheon in Rahway.

Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m. morning worship and coffee our, sermon by the Rev. Wil-iam K. Cober, pastor, on "Marching Orders for the "Marching Orders for the Church." Music under the di-Church." 8:45 and 10 a.m., church school night group meeting.

Monday — 9:30 a.m., prayer group; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 71; 8 p.m., Race Relations Committee of the Westfield Council of Churches.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., calling committee; 7:30 p.m., Committee; ment Club; 8 p.m., Board of Tuesdays; 8 p.m., Board of Christian Education;—8:15—p.m., Board of Deacons; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., study group; 8 p.m., budget com-

The concepts from Dr. Hiltvited simply to come to the will be the basis of the study The Rev. William K. Cober, church on Sunday morning Among his other publications toral Counseling" and "Sex and

of Theology and Personality at The schedule for the retreat Princeton Theological Seminary, provides for small group discus-

> Miss Carolyn Wyatt of Westfield will be the guest speaker at luncheon meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church next Thurs. day at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Wyatt a Spanish major at Baldwin-Wallace College, has spent the summer working with the Spanish-speaking of New under the co-sponsor-Jersey, ship of the Westfield Council of Churches and the United Church Women.

leader, is in charge of the lunchcon. Mrs. F. Heidl Slocum will give devotions, and Mrs. Lewis Hampton, president, will pre-

Sgarro Enters Lehiah

Michael S. Sgarro, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael S. Sgarro of ection of Mrs. Donald H. Bleeke; 283 Garret rd, Mountainside, has been accepted to Lehigh sessions; 5 p.m., junior high university, Bethlehem, Pa., this fellowship; 5 p.m., senior high fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel nounced this week by Samuel nounced this week by Samuel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday H. Missimer, director of admissions.

Legal Notice

Take notice that on Monday Sept.

20th, 1965 at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Fire Headquarters of Mountainside Engine Co. No. 1, Route 22, Mountainside, N. J. the foresaid engine company will hold a meeting to consider and vote on a resolution to execute and file with the Union County clerk a CERTIFICATE OF REVIVAL AND EXTENSION IN PERPITUITY of its CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION.

W. Duda Pres.

W. Miller, Sect.
A. Hambacher, Treas.
Misd. Echo—Sept. 9, 1965.

(Fee: \$2.40)

Monday — 9 a.m School.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., W sociation, executive being. 8:15 p.m., new class.

Wednesday—9 a.m.
School; 9:30 a.m., prayers; 10 a.m., Bit p.m., Chancel Choir.



celebrated his 35th service anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

partment in North Plainfield. He is a member of the Newark Suburban Council, H.G. Mc-Circle 1, Mrs. Prescott Crane, Cully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

> Community Presbyterian Meeting House lane Mountainside

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., paster Sunday—9 a.m., registration: grades 4-8. 9:30 a.m., Adult Study Group under leadership of Muriel Gross. All parents of Church School children are invited. 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. Talcott. 11 a.m., registra-tion: Cradle Roll, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-3. 7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fellowship grades 9-12, under leadership of Ir. Talcott and Mr. Lewis.

Monday - 9 a.m., Nursery

Tuesday - 10 a.m., sewing workshop. 10 a.m., Women's Association, executive board meeting. 8:15 p.m., new members'

Wednesday-9 a.m., Nursery School; 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study; 8

Local Girl To College

Miss Elleen Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Freeman of 226 Robin Hood rd. Mountainside is among 450 freshmen attending Barnard College this year. The group will take part in a week-long orientation program starting Sept. 17 which preceeds the opening of college. Miss Freeman graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Notice to voters in Borough of Mountainship in the County of Union Notice is hereby Given that, purhaint to the provisions of title in 19:01-15 of the Revised Statutes of New 19:01-15 of the R

any subsequent election by court order or otherwise.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE TWO WEEK PERIOD ABOVE REFERRED TO COMMERCES ON OCTOBER 13, 1905.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

J. FRANK O'DONNELL, Chairman.

CHARLES 8. MANCUSO
Member.

AMY BANDOMER, Secretary
and Commissioner of Registration.

ELMER C. DELLMIRE,
Member.

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Mrs. Cathleen P. Sullivan 1583 Brookside Road

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Joseph G. Chaffee 134 Greenwood Rd.

Charles R. Dann 600 Sherwood Pkwy Mrs. Marie F. Dani

Margaret Eder Robert S. Eder 550 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Crossfine Baccomano 587 Woodland Ave.

Joseph M. Baccomand 587 Woodland Ave.

Edmond P. Rochat Jr. 409 Bayberry Lane Mrs. Rhods D. Rochat Mrs. Ruth S. Gliss 1443 Deer Path

William P. Gliss Jr. 1443 Deer Path

Mrs. Metta La Clair 1597 Deer Path Roy M, La Clair 1597 Deer Path

George S. Dorman 1329 Outlook Drive Mrs. Regins G. Bower 313 Partridge Run

Mrs. June H. Nolte 241 Robinhood Rd.

Wilford P. Twyman 29 Whippoorwill Way

Marguerite Gribbo District 3

Patricia Ann Ost 201 Evergreen Court Mrs. Emma Neu 260 Hickory Lane Gertrude Schrumpf 312 New Providence Rd

David W. Wright Jeanne A. Wright 1371 Stony Brook Lane

jetrict 4 E. Arthur Erickson 381 Creek Bed Rd. L. Pearl Erickson 381 Creek Bed Rd. Angela M. Schlump 1185 Foothill Way John A, Schlump 1186 Foothill Way Arthur M. Thomas Jr. 352 Hedge Row Jean Thomas 352 Hedge Row

Richard C. Berger 1241 Knollwood Road Jack A. Cowan Jr. 1253 Knollwood Re David A. Berney 324 Timberline Rd. Mrs. Ruth L. Berney 324 Timberline Rd.

Richard D. Verdick 328 Timberline Road Shirley K. Verdick 328 Timberline Road

Frank H. Sabine 1971 Charles St Helen M. Sabine

Lehel Telek 7 Heckel Dr.

James W. Keating 1150 Maple Court Patricia A. Keating 1150 Maple Court Edward F. Stranahan 1090 Sunnyslope Dr. Frances D. Stranahan 1090 Sunnyslope Dr.

Henry-J. Davis Mrs. Kathryn S, Davis 328 Raccoon Hollow

Elias Hoffman 1094 Willow Rd

sd. Echo-Sept. 9, 1965

Tickets Available Enrollment Sunday To Help Library

For Church Pupils

Mountainside's library redevelopment fund is eight days Sunday, when registration will house. away, but a few tickets are still take place.

available for the event, Mrs. Dorothy Pincelli, chairman said floor, at 11 a.m.; Nursery in hold its first meeting this Sun-The committee is ready for count-down, she explained, as Room 4, 1st floor, at 11 a.m.; day at 7 o'clock in Room 7. All for the affair to be held at 9 p.m. Kindergarten in Room 10-12, senior high students are cordialfor the affair tobe held at'9 p.m. 2nd floor, at 11 a.m.; Grade 1 in Sept. 17 at the Mountainside Room 13-14, 2nd floor, at 11 a.m.: Grade 2 in Room 15-16. Mrs. Malcolm Graham and 2nd floor, at 11 a.m.; Grade 3 in per committee have been mak- Room-17, third-floor, at-11-a.m.; ing table decorations in the form Grades 4 through 8 in the

of-rockets, theme for the dance. Sanctuary at 9 ain. Thirty-two posters, prepared by Robert Van Voorhies, chair-Don Leo, are displayed at varman of the Christian Education ious locations in the borough. Committee, has, announced the Persons who have not yet following teaching staff: Nurspurchased tickets can do so by ery, Mrs. Robert Alenson, Mrs. contacting Mr., or Mrs. William Bamberger at AD 2-8482. Tick-William A. Miicke, Mrs. Larry Metzgar, Miss Jean Kennedy and Miss Sue Dehls

Two separate orchestral Kindergarten: Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Walter Christof-fers, Mrs. Hedley Weeks, Mrs. Stephen Bumball and Miss groups, headed by Joe Gatto, will play in the upstairs and downstairs rooms that are expected to accommorate a total

usan Fulshaw. Primary: Mrs. Levin Hanigan, Mrs. Fred Stiefel, Mrs. Charles Mackay, Mrs. Werner Schmidt, Mrs. M. M. Yamerick, Miss Cindy Bilder and Miss Sally Wiedenbacher.

Junior: Samuel Cole, Thomas Crook, L. C. Borchert, John Carnes, Mrs. Howard Dexter and Mrs. William Boyle

Junior High: G. L. Wingard. Robert Van Voorhies, Peter esidents and community clubs Metz and Mrs. Franklin Hof-

the Community Presbyterian will conduct the Confirmation Church of Mountainside will Class which will start on Oct. hold its opening session this 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the parish

David Lewis will be in charge Pupils should report as fol- of the Senior High Department ows: Cradle Roll in Room 7, 1st | The Youth Fellowship will

> Our Lady Of Lourdes 301 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor Rey. Francis F. McDermitt and Rev. Francis X. Carden,

ly invited to attend.

assistant 'pastors Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and

10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous medal

Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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PTA Of Gaudineer School To Commence Activities

Plans for the Sept. 22 general [historian; methbership meeting of the Also, Mrs. Harold Searles, Florence M. Gaudineer School hospitality; Mrs. Jack Zlatin, Parent-Teacher Association will international relations; Morris be discussed when the executive Reisberg, juvenile protection; board convenes on Tuesday. Mrs. Willard Jayne, member-Serving as this year's officers ship; Mrs. Joseph

and chairmen are: John O. Ber- legislation: Mrs. Milan Urban, wick, honorary president; Mrs. pominations; Mrs. Morris Reis-Robert D. Hardgrove, president; berg, parent and family life ed-Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, vice- | ucation: Mvs. Clarence Freundpresident Mrs. Clarence Fre- lieb, program and Founders president Mrs. Clarence Freundlich, vice-president; Mrs. Day;
Frank McCourt, secretary; Irwin Also, Mrs. Robert H. Smith,
Schustre, treasurer; publications; Mrs. Wibur Getter,

Carl Hack character and spir-Steinhart, cultural arts: Mrs. culies, school education. Irwin Kaston, health and mental Special appointments, are: health: Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. Paul Weisman as emerg-

GOLDEN WEDDING; COUPLE HONORED AFTER 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William Sum-ners of 3 Essex rd., Springfield, re honored Aug. 29 at a buffet dinner in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The dinner was given at home by their drughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson with whom they reside, and their son Richard Summers of

Forty-six guests and six grandchildren took part in the elebration,

Mr. and Mrs. Summers were married in 1915 in New York Gity, Mr. Summers has been retired since 1959.



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Schustre, treasurer; publications; Mrs Wibur Getter, Also, Howard Hall, chairman publicity; Mrs. Harold Alper; of Boy Scouts; Mrs. Norman reading and library; Mrs. Sid-Lowenstein, budget and finance; my Spiegel, recreation; Mrs. ncy Spiegel, recreation; Mrs. Martin Vogt, room representaeducation; Mrs. Robert fives, and Mrs. Seymour Mar-

ency committee chairman and Mrs. John Kuntze as parliamentarian. The health and mental health chairman, Mrs. Irwin community book bank co-ordin

BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS SALERNO TO MR. TOENJES

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Salerne of Barton dr., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to planned.

College. She teaches special ed- held last week at Summit Junior award in January as best all-ucation classes in Matawan and High School. ucation classes in Matawan and High School. plans to attend Peabody College

ide will be held tonight at the

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Foothill Club Schedules

The first meeting this year of Mountainside Inn. the Foothill Club of Mountain- Eleven activity

Season's First Meeting

Nursing School Honors Edward C. Toenjes Jr., son of Mrs. R. Hearne of Nashville, Tenn. An Oct. 30 wedding is

Miss Salerno, a graduate of field, Mrs. Irma Kaslow of Union lister, she has children aged six. Jonathan Dayton Regional High and Lynn Holohan of Mountain- four and one: Mrs. Kaslow, who its first fall meeting Monday at least ailments at the free, School, attended Martin Colside were the winners of top became interested in a nursing 8:30 p.m. at the Temple. Mrs. lend to the free, non-sectarian Deborah Hospital lege, Middle Tennessee State awards at graduation exercises career as a result of her work as University and Newark State of Practical Nursing, Summit, so won the capping ceremony

Mrs. Dostal, who was named nursing course on a Switzer soon after her marriage.

Best all-round student, resides Foundation scholarship.

Her fiance attended Markin at 124 Briar Hill circle, Spring-College and the University of field. She is the mother of two winner was Miss Holohan of 1486 Sisterhood members with a can-

Eleven activity groups are

planned, according to Mrs. Ron-

ald Grant, social activities chairman. They are couples' bowling, ladics' bowling, be-

ginners' bridge, intermediary bridge, couples' bridge, round-

robin, dancing, golf, skiing, an-lique and book clubs. Members

Seven board members will

hold get-acquainted coffees in their homes. They are Mrs. Otto

Powers and Mrs. Arthur Zanaro-

The club's budget, presented

b. Mrs. Zaharowitz, treasurer and chairman of the budget committee, at a board meeting

last week, was accepted for approval by the membership at

Mrs. Fred Schoemer, member-

Dues for the current club year

should be paid this month, it was announced. Checks may be

sent to Mrs. Zaharowitz, 1639

tonight's meeting.

Larkspur dr.

Mrs. Barbara Dostal of Spring- Salein rd. Union: Wife of a min-

TOP NURSING STUDENTS - Winners of the top awards at graduation exercises last week

of Springfield, Lynn Holohan of Mountainside and Mrs. Irma Kaslow of Union.

of the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing were, from left, Mrs. Barbara Dostal

The "Best in Practice" award Tennessee. He is the proprietor children, aged nine and seven. Deer Path, Mountainside. Miss of Inglewood Glass Co., Nash-ville, Tenn.

Tennessee. He is the proprietor children, aged nine and seven. Deer Path, Mountainside. Miss tata.

Mrs. Kaslow, honored as Holohan was a volunteer Candy-ville, Tenn.

Mrs. Kaslow, honored as striper at Overlook before enter-ville, Tenn. ing the School of Practical Nurs-

EVENING SESSION AT PARISH HOUSE

The fall season for the Evening Group of the First Presby terian Church, Springfield, will get under way with the first meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Garafola, chairman, plans will be presented for the coming year. The first major project of the Evening Group will be interested in joining one of the annual rummage sale to be these groups are asked to contact Mrs. Grant. held on Thursday, Sept. 23, in

the Parish House.
Mrs. Carlyle Richards heads Richard Kapke, Mrs. E. O. Oels, Mrs. Leo Palumbo, Mrs. Edward of the Evening Group.

MONDAY TO MARK INITIAL MEETING FOR SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Rudolph Bamberger, president, in Browns Mills. will preside.

The program vice-president, Mrs. David Adler has announced tember meeting to be held at that the Springfield Community Chorus under the leadership of Mrs. John Kuntze will entertain

Mrs. Milton Wildman will announce activities for the year Named To Dean's List Tournament. nings. Further information is clair State College, Upper Montavailable from Mrs. Leonard clair. She is a sophomore ma-Nurkin at 379-5403.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON FOR WEDNESDAY

The monthly luncheon meetof the Summit area Christian Women's Club will be held at the Hotel Suburban, Sum-mit, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Wednesday, according to Mrs. Louis Jubanowsky of Intrail, Mountainside, club

Speakers will be Mrs. Peter Haile of Stony Brook, L.L. and Mrs. Patricia. Greenwood of New York City. Miss Jean John-sen of Upper Montelair, conralto, will sing.
The topic of Miss Greenwood's

talk will be "Hints for Holiday Entertaining." Supervisor of consumer publicity for National Biscuit Co., she received a B.S. degree in home economics from Douglass College.

Child care will be provided for children three to five years old. For reservations call Mrs. David Ewing, 889-1823.

DEBORAH LEAGUE STARTS BOWLING, OTHER PROJECTS

The Suburban Deborah League of Springfield will begin the season with an active September schedule. Members wishing to ioin the bowling team are advised by the league that the first session will take place on Tues-day at 1 p.m. at Hi-Way Bow in Union. Further information is available from Mrs. Aaron Gold-berg or Mrs. Ted Straus.

Anyone wishing to be assigned a location for selling tickets next week is asked to contact Mrs. Robert Shotkin of 64 Whittingham terr., Millburn. All funds raised pay for the care of pa-Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold tients suffering from operable its first fall meeting Monday at heart disease, tuberculosis or oth-

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. the regular Sep-Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will feature a fashion show pre-sented by Stan Sommers of Union, Mrs. Robert Feld of 40 Newbrook lane will preside at the

beginning with a Man Jongg Diane Robins of 23 Briar Hills This event will circle, Springfield, has been take place at the temple on named to the dean's honors list Tuesday afternoons and eve- for the spring semester at Mont-

Methodist Women Plan Fall Luncheon Meeting

The Woman's Society of Chris- Durgin, Mrs. Arthur Marshall tian Service of Springfield Em- and Marguerite Bruns. anuel Methodist Church will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday noon in the Mundy Room. Memthe committees working on the bers are asked to bring a sand-sale, the proceeds of which will wich. Coffee and cake will be

of the Evening Group. Mrs. Arthur Mezie, Mrs. Blanche Registration Announced

For YWCA Fall Classes A full calender of fall clubs, Evening offerings include: art; classes and activities was an-nounced this week by the Sum-dancing for adults; graded nounced this week by the Sum-mit YWCA. Most evening classes in English for nonand are not members of the Newcomers Club are eligible for membership in the Foothills group. Prospective members

group. Prospective members are asked to contact her at 303 Chattin ct.

ers attending daytime activities. Among the clubs and activities for women are the Wednessiaked to contact her at 303 chattin ct.

ers attending daytime activities. Among the clubs and activities for women are the Wednessiaked to contact her at 303 chattin ct. Among the daytime class of- during the day on Thursdays ferings are: two bridge classes, and the Thoughtstirs, an in-one for beginners and the other formative evening discussion

classes, for beginners, inter-

Mrs. Lydia Schneider will con-

duct the devotions and Mrs. William Rempfer, society vice-president, will present a preview of the year's program. Mrs. Arthur Marshall, supply secretary, requests that each woman bring her penny supply bag. A fall hat sale, food and bake

sale will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, according to Mrs. Nina Hapward, local church activities chairman. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Weslev Rose, president.

The Frauenverein will meet in the Mundy RoomWednesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elise Weber, Mrs. Tina Meyer and Mrs. Irma Reimlinger, Germanspeaking women are invited to share in the spiritual life and fellowship of this group.

At New England

New England College in Henfor intermediates; ceramics; group that meets on the first week that Elaine Jill Sobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack drawing and painting; fine and For further information about Sobel of 12 Norwood rd., Springfancy foods; three French the YWCA's fall program, read-field, has been accepted for the ers may telephone the YWCA fall term. She will major in En-

Newcomers Club To See Furs At Fashion Show

presented by Towne and Country Furs of Rockaway at the next meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at 12:30 by the club's membership com-Wednesday at the Mountain-side Inn, an announcement said Cochrane, chairman, at 232-3732. this week. A door prize will

A fur fashion show will be | Sunday, Sept. 26. Those who wish to participate may call Mrs. William Cullen at 233-7679. Newcomers to Mountainside, who have not been contacted

Members interested in particbe given.

Members will join a muledrawn party barge, which will listed in the club's directory, a leave New Hope, Pa., at 4 p.m. spokesman said. ipating in the group's social ac-





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MRS. JOHN AMATO

Suzanne Maria Federico Is Wed In Sacred Heart

Miss Suzanne Maria Federico, daughter. Miss Toni Ferrare of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Mountainside served as maid of Federico of 393 Central ave., honor. Bridesmaids included rederico of 393 Central ave., Mountainside, was married Satursicy afternoon to John Amato, side, sister-in-law of the bride;son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Amato of Newark.

Rev. John Oats officiated at Heart Cathedral, Newark. A reception followed at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, The bride's father escorted his

POLISH ALLIANCE TO OFFER EXHIBIT AT UNION LIBRARY The Polish Alliance Club of

Springfield will observe the 1,000 anniversary of the advent of Christianity in Poland with a special exhibit at the Union Fublic Library Monday to Sept. 24, it was announced this week. Mrs. John Madura is chairman of the observance, assisted by Mrs. Edmund Pachlewski and Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski, They

and declared that the exhibit is also designed as a tribute to the late Edmund Pachlewski of Springfield, "who staunchly endeavored to keep alive the traditions and culture of the Poles."

Miss Marie Federico of Hill-Miss Rita Kryger of Union, future sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Maria Stegliana of Newhe 4 p.m. ceremony in Sacred ark, Miss Irene Spiezio of Newark, cousin of the groom; Miss Susan Di Angelis of Union and Judy Proscia of Hillside.

Thomas Stigliano of Newark served as best man. Ushers included Louis Federico and Grega. ory Federico, brothers of the bride; Edward Pichle, William Splezio, cousin of the groom, Anthony Tortorella of Newark, cousin of the groom; and Ana thony Morris of Newark.

Mrs. Amaio, who was gradu--ated from Arthur L. John Re-... gional High School, Clark, is a beautician at Martin and Michelas Coiffures, Newark.

Her husband is associated with his father-in-the rigging trucking business, Amato and Son, Newark.

Following a two-week honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and California, the couple will reside in East Orange.



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> ROLAND **DRUGS** 777 Mountain Ave.

OLAND HAS

Springfield 379-2244 Open Sun, 'til 9 p.m.

troop leaders of Mountainside's observe black bears feeding, a Klwanis-sponsored Troop 76 restive-mile nature hike during Kiwanis-sponsored Troop 76 re-turned recently from an Adiron- which the scouts found large turned recently from an Adironond major camping frip of the as well as two types of insectiv-summer which also included a crous plants, the sun dew and week at the scout camp at Glen pitchier plant. Many animals ko, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sterond major camping frip of the as well as two types of insectivyounger scouts.

Scoutmaster Vincent Warkala, a birthday cake for Star Scout family camping area. reported that the scouts were camping areas, duty rosters, programs and responsibilities. One

patrol, led by Patrol Leader Jeff Williams, aided by Assistant Patrol Leader George Matko, inpel, Bob Sterzinger, Tim Will-iams and Don Winnicki. The second patrol was) led by Patrol Leader Mike Hart, aided by Assistant Patrol Leader Jack Zarra and included scouts Jeff Ross, Dick Belfatto, Bernie Harlow, Ken Hunter, Mark Kimak, Joe sparks fly. Lorber and Peter Saloom, Sentor The child

spective areas in the heavy High School in Springfield. woods by the lake shore, built and lashed all tables, arranged service station at the intersec-fire places, erected tents and tion of Rt. 22 and New Provicamping period, the groups operated on duty rosters set up by their patrol leaders, Each patrol was issued three canoes and a row boat for the week.

ment chart filled in and posted daily. Boys worked on their hik-ing and camping skills as well as on merit badges. Don Hempel completed most of his requirements for Second Class rank and Ken Hunter and Mark Kimak completed all requirements necessary for First Class rank.

Ten scouts passed a back-packing requirement for First rank by hiking one and one-half miles into an isolated campsite with full gear for an got the job. He now holds Badge overnight stay and then march I on the force. He had already ing out with all equipment served for two years as a mem-twenty-four hours later. Six of the Fire Department. was 'Lorber's second mile swim, ommend a job as a policeman

American Red Cross and the

The course, consisting of nine

holders of current first aid said.

Spring st., Westfield.

Chapter Schedules

will be given by the Mountain- practice of first aid skills.

two-hour meetings, will begin usl to handle emergencies con-at 8:15 p.m. It is open to all fidently and correctly, Willard

First Aid Sessions

Scottmaster Warkala was as dack wilderness camping trip at outcroppings of feldspar, gran-sisted by Troop Committee Sabattis, N.Y. This was the sec-ite, hornblende, mica and quartz Chairman David Hart and Troop

Gardener, New Jersey, for the were seen including fox, deer, zinger and daughter Janis spent younger scouls.

- bear and beaver. The boys baked the week at the Camp Sabattis

divided into two special patrols ammunimum minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum at Sabattis, each with separate

cluded scouts Jim Dwyer, Curtis Carnes, Dan DeSessa, Don Hem-bers of the Volunteer Fire Debers of the Volunteer Fire Department. Local politics were even hotter in the old days than now, Ayres said -- so much so that people from surrounding communities used to attend Federal Bureau of Investigation Council meetings just to see the in 1962.

The children all attended Echo-Patrol Leader Glenn Warkala brook School — then Mountain-side's only elementary school side's only elementary school - they mounted a ladder and car-The patrols set up their re- and Jonathan Dayton Regional ried three persons from the root

For a while he worked at a service station at the intersecdining flies, and cleaning out a dence rd., and after that he tionswimming area. During the drove a buildozer for a building As contractor.

DURING THIS PERIOD he met his wife, the former Brenda followed the fire rescue. He got Kapke, also of Mountainside, a radio call from the Spring-who was working part-time at field Police Department asking Advancement activities were who was working part-time at field Police Department asking encouraged by a troop advance— the Village Fountain and at- assistance in capturing a bandit tending high school. They were married in 1957.

His father-in-law, Richard Kapke, was a special policeman man found ransacking a home, in the borough, and he made this work sound very interesting. Ayres was influenced to the police. She hid behind a join the force also, and became a special police officer in 1956, and slipped out later to use a The following year an opening neighbor's phone. ocurred for a regular policeman. He took the examination and

Of his decision to join Mounincluding: Mike Hart, Jeff Ross, tainside's police force, he says Joe Lorber, Bob Sterzinger, Tim emphatically that he has "no Williams and Don Hempel. This regrets." There is much to rec-Some of the features of the he says. He likes working with camping trip included a war canoe race, a trip through the riety of situations that constant-camp's Big House, extensive cally arise. He likes the fact that

20-inch rainbow trout.

penter and plumber. (Just ask his vife.) Right now he's constructing a three-room addition to his house at 1363 Birch Hill rd., where the family has lived for five years. He has already installed the plumbing for a second bathroom there. He has remodeled the kitchen and most Westfield Rescue Squad beginning Monday, Sept. 20, at the
Rescue Squad Headquarters,
Rescue Squad Headquarters,
Rescue Squad Headquarters, who will be the instructor, much

Expanding a house can be uite important to a man with a family. The Ayres family includes Richard, 7, a student at Deerfield School, and Sheryl, 5, who began kindergarten

Persons interested should con-Each meeting will consist of a discussion of previously Red Cross Chapter House, tele-learned first aid techniques, a phone 232-7090. OUR DEADLINE club, social, church news.

ECHO PROFILE (it is a steady lob. He has attended County Police Chiefs Schools then held at the Westfield Armory, and he took a course in investigative techniques, con ducted by a representative of the

> Last year he and Itl. Joseph Mazur won citations for bravery beyond the call of duty when of a burning building in a fire that took the life of one man. Policcinan's Benevolent Associa-

'As an illustration of the varicty of adventures that can befall a policeman in a single night who was holding three persons

ostages in their home. Last October he captured a after a 12-year-old girl, alone in the house, made a phone call-to couch while the man entered,

HIS HOBBIES INCLUDE salt and fresh water fishing and High-Point dr., Mountainside, is large and small game hunting. High-Point dr., Mountainside, is water fishes in New Hampshire enter Bucknell University, Lew-every year with a friend who works at a federal fish hatchery gin a four-day orientation profor the degree of bachelor of scithere. This summer he caught a gram prior to the opening of ence in business administration.

He hunts with a shotgun and with a bow and arrow. The use absorbed while growing up in the one-time wilds of Mountainide. They are skills he takes for granted - like riding a horse.

He's also a pretty good carof the downstairs also.

Echobrook School this week.

is noon Friday for organization,

Pre-School Teachers To Attend Training Workshop At Center

According to Robert Willard,

ency situations. The training is

planned to develop the individ-

Sept. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and purpose of the program at teachers, helpers and sub- the opening session. pre-school enrichment program

and story hour. of the National Council of Jew- tor for training of case workers, ish Women has organized the session, according to Edward J. Smith, executive director of the five.

Community | tion who heads the Educational | story-telling | for | pre-schoolers Center will conduct a pre-school Service Association of the Gen- and children in kindergarten training session Sept. 21 and ter, will discuss the philosophy through grade two

Dr. Edward L. chairman of the special education department of Newark ground and function of the pre-The Greater Westfield Section | State College and project direc-

Mrs. Helen Kelly, head libra-Dr. June Spragg, a member of rian of the Westfield Children's the Westfield Board of Educa- Library, will discuss the art of

will speak on what to expect of normal children aged three to

Little Ends Program At Military Academy

Cadet William F. Little III 18, son of William F. Little Jr. of 1333 Outlook dr., Mountainside, attended a program at Camp Buckner, the U.S. Military Academy's combat training reservation, during the summer camp that ended at West Point, N. Y., recently.

Cadet Little and other Wes Point Third Classmen (sophomores) were trained in the capabilities and tactical use of combat arms during the eightweek program.

Part of the program was devoted to Recondo training, a combination of ranger-commando techniques. Five days were spent in the field, simulating tactical problems in counterguerilla operations. Cadets participated in day and night pa-trols, learned mountain climbing techniques, hand-to-hand combat, map reading and meth-

> Bit by bit . . . every litter bit hurts!

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFULT

Cadet Little is scheduled to

Smith, beginning his seventh year as executive director of the LaCrosse, center, will open the Sept. 22 session with a talk on the backschool enrichment program a the center.

Bess Norman, pre-school co ordinator of the Community Action Program in Newark discuss programming skills, Mrs Phyllis Staubach, of the Westfield District Nursing Association, wild discuss signs of illness and treatment of minor em-

Further information may be had from Mrs. Stan West, pro-gram chairman, at 232-8642 or the center, 232-4759.

License Suspended

Robert M. Podstawski, 19, of 30 Evergreen ct., Mountainreceive his bachelor of science 30 Evergreen cl., Mountain-degree in 1968 and will be commissioned a second lieutenant revoked for three months, efupon graduation from the aca-demy. Little was graduated point system, the New Jersey from Pingry School, Elizabeth, Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

1965-66 Calendar

Gov. Livingston Regional High

9. Thursday-School opens

11, Thursday-Veteran's Day and NJEA

12, Friday-NJEA Convention 24, Wednesday-Close for Thanksgiving recess at regular time

29. Nopday—School reopens
23. Thursday—Close for Christmas recess at regular

3. Monday-School reopens

22, Tuesday-Washington's Birthday 11. Friday-All-Regional Professional Day 7, Thursday-Close for Easter Recess at regular

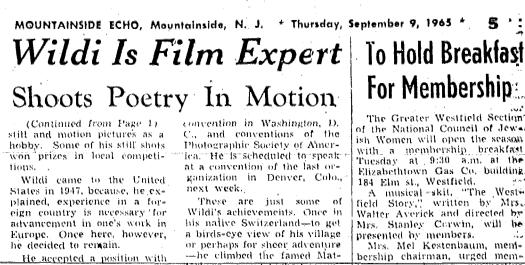
18. Monday-School reopens

March

May

30. Monday—Memorial Day 22. Wednesday—Commencement; last day of school for students

24, Friday-Last day of school for teachers



Institute, all in New York City. Two years later he joined the Paillard firm, which imports Bollex motion picture equipment from Switzerland or distribution here. Many of his speaking engagements are made as a representative of

Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

N. Y., and continued to ad-

vance his own professional

preparation. Through the years he has studied at the School

of Modern Photography, the

Brooklyn Museum Art School,

Museum of Modern Art, and

the City College of New York

In 1953 Wildi married the former Elaine Baran of Oxford. It was during trips taken with his wife-in this country and abroad-that his best films were made. The counle has two children, Lisa, 5, and Michelle 4.

HIS CREATIVE EFFORTS seem to flow without interruption. He won a top award from U. S. Camera for a film called "Erinnerungen," which means, "souvenirs of home-land." It was shot in his native Switzerland. Then there is a three-dimensional film, produced by Paillard, entitled "In-dian Summer," and another called "American Life."

His talks are reviewed by the New York Times, the World Telegram and other leading newspapers. Speaking engagements have included appearances before the Village Camera Club (Greenwich Village, that is), the Montclair Adult School, a photographic

For Membership: The Greater Westfield Sections of the National Council of Jews ish Women will open the season

terhorn, second highest moun-

took him 24 hours to scale

tain in the Swiss Alps.

the 1,500-foot peak.

with a membership breakfast Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Co. building 184 Elm st., Westfield.

A musical -skit. "The West-field Story," written by Mrs... Walter Averick and directed by

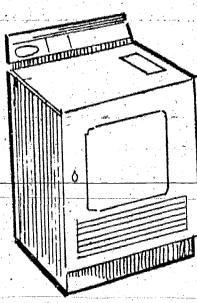
Mrs. Stanley Corwin, will be presented by members. Mrs. Mel Kestenbaum, meni-

bership chairman, urged mem-bers to bring prospective members to the breakfast. Baby-sitters will be provided,



DURING THE Elizabethtown Gas ANNUAL FALL

DRYER SALE!



WINDOW IN MONTMARTRE - A paint brush in his cap.

his dog chained to the grillwork, an artist in the Mont-

martre section of Paris leans out of his window to survey

the passing scene of French men and women. The above

is a candid shot by Mountainside photographer Ernst

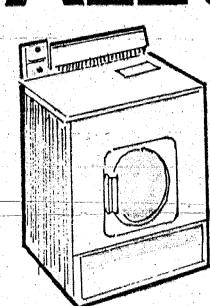
Kurz Enters Bucknell With 725 Freshmen

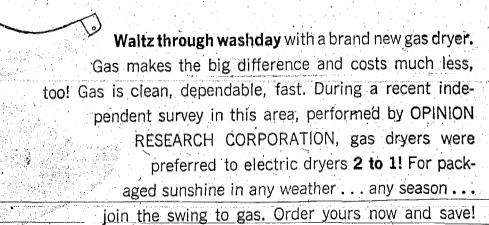
Arthur A. Kurz, son of Mr. college, it was announced this and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of 10 week by President Charles H.

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Dumont Stresses Need For Election Of GOP In County

Republican candidate for Governor, said yesterday that "Union" County Republican victories this year will again contribute to the margin of difference between responsible Republican control and the wasteful ways of a Dem-**Erat-**controlled Legislature."

Speaking to the Republican candidates for state, county and municipal office at a breakfast at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, Dumont commented, "I cannot atress enough the important po. sition Union County Republicans have in this election. A total sweep of all posts in Union County is an absolute necessity if the Republican Party is to give the State a responsible Legislature.

"This victory is very important to me personally. I look forward-to-a Republican controlled Legislature, when I am Governor, to translate our Republican Program for Progess into action. I look forward to Republican control on the county and municipal levels to help us meet the needs of our citizens. always keeping in mind the tax. payers' ability to pay."

The Senator pointed out that in 1962 the election of Nelson F. Stamler enabled Republicans to maintain control of the State Senate. In addition, he noted, the four Republican Assemblymen sent to Trenton in 1963 by Union County enabled the party to gain control of the lower

"However," he_said, "control of the entire Legislature is at stake in this year's election. New Jersey again looks to Union County to send its dedicated, experienced Republican candi-

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47 4

What do you know about Social Security and how it affects you, the American woman?, Ralph W. Jones, districtmanager of the Social Security Administration, asked this

The Social Security Amendments of 1965, recently signed into law by President Johnson. make several changes in the Social Security law as it applies to women. Here are the est important changes and

what they can mean to you: A widow may now elect to receive Social Security benefits as early as the age of 60. These benefits will be reduced to take account of the

Tuition Aid Plan

Starts Sept. 17

Union College, Cranford.

er education, and it makes Un-

vas founded in 1933, enrolls ap-

ors in liberal arts, engineer-

ng, science, and business admin-istration for men and women.

The college also conducts a pre-

clinical nursing program with the Elizabeth and Perth Amboy Gen-

eral Hospitals schools of nursing. It is accredited by the State

Board of Education and the Mid-

dle States Association of Col-

Under the tuition aid plan

dopted by the Freeholders and he board of trustees of Union Junior College, all Union County

residents who win admission to Union Junior College as full-

time students in the day session

will receive automatic tuition

grants of \$200 per semester. The

tuition aid grants will have the

effect this year of reducing tui-

tion for Union County residents attending Union Junior College by 50 percent, UJC's current tui-

tion is \$400 per semester for a

The tuition aid plan was rec-

of a two-year, college-level tech-

nical institute to supplement Un-

full-time student.

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eges and Secondary Schools.

tional two-year colleges.

longer time they will be paid. Previously, the widow of an insured worker had to wait until she reached 62 before she could get widow's ben-

A divorced woman may now receive wife's or widow's benefits under the following conditions; if she was married to her former husband for at least 20 years; if she has been receiving at least one-half of her support from her former

husband (or there is in effect a written agreement or court order for substantial contributions); and if her former husband had worked long enough under social security.

tired, disabled, or deceased worker may now receive child's benefits up to the age. of 22, if he or she is unmarried and a full-time student. The mother of such a student, however, will stop receiving mother's benefits, just as before, when her voungest child reaches 18 (unless he has been disabled since before age 18)

Social Security And The American Woman

or marries. A widow 60 or over whos benefits have stopped because she remarried may now receive benefits on her deceased husband's account (amounting to 50 per cent of his benefit) again. If she is entitled to benefits on her new husband's account, she will receive an amount equal to the higher of the two benefits. And if the second marriage ends, she may receive her original widow's benefit again.

Women 72 or older who were

not eligible for benefits under the old law because they or their husbands had not worked long enough under Social Security, may now be eligible for a special monthly benefit based on a shorter period of work Some of these older women will be eligible for Social Security because they worked

other service workers who receive at least \$20 in each tips during a month will be to get Social Security credit for that income beginning in January 1966. The new law requires that tips amounting to \$20 or more in a month be reported to the employer, and that the social security tax on them be paid.

others may be able to receive

based on their husband's work.

"Information on all of these changes in the Social Security law is available at your Social Security office. The Elizaboth District Office is at 268 N. Broad st., telephone 351-3200," Jones added.



MAKE A wife's or widow's benefits Waitresses, beauticians, and

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40 Teenagers Clear 25 Acres Under Youth Work Program

group

Another

At Junior College ployed this summer by the Union as mulch in various areas of Elmwood dr. County Park Commission in a the Park System, a spokesman A new era begins Sept. 17 for Youth Work Program accomplished a significant amount of The That's when a new tuition aid work in the Park System by plan financed by the Union clearing approximately 25 acres

goes into operation. It will pro- announced this week. The boys, between the ages of vide \$400 annual grants for some 16 and 18, were placed into four 350 Union County residents, who groups of 10 boys in each group are full-time students in the day worked for a five-week They began work on period. July 12 and ended on Aug. 13. This will be Union County's first entry into the field of high-

The first group of 10 boys worked in the Kenilworth secion of Lenape Park in the viion County the first to take advantage of the County College cinity of Springfield rd. and 14th Act adopted in 1962. The act au-st. doing clearing work in this thorized the establishment of park now being developed. This two-year county or community was a selective clearing program colleges and the utilization of ex-isting accredited, non-denominabecause in some areas certain desirable trees and plant life were left standing and the boys Union Junior College, which had to work around these areas This group cleared an area of proximately 1,500 full-time and part-time students in day and evening sessions. It offers ma-

approximately 2.7 acres of land. Another group of 10 boys cleared about six acres of land n the Woodruff Section of the Elizabeth River Park" in Hillside between the East Branch of the Elizabeth River and the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The material taken from the area, including branches and shrubs, is

Churney Studios Starts 10th Year

-Registrations for the Cherney Dance Studios will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. in the studio at 599 Chestnut st., Union. Another Cherney studio is located at 1219

Irvin ave., Union.
The school, in its tenth year, is owned by the Cherney sisters, Denise and Cynthia. They do all the teaching and choreography for the school. Both are graduates and members of the ommended by an advisory com-mittee appointed by the Board Dance Educators of America teacher training school.

of Freeholders. The committee also called for the establishment The school offers classes in tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic, jazz and Hawaiian dancing. It enrolls children from the age of three ion Junior College's liberal arts, and has departments for begintransfer program. The state is ners, intermediate and professtudying the need for the techsional students.

The sisters have appeared vision. Cynthia currently is with the Radio City Music. Hall Rockettes. She will leave them soon to attend Upsala College and to teach Saturday classes at the studios. Denise is married to James E. Lynch Jr.

Choral Group Begins Rehearsal Schedule

The Choral Art Society of nion County is scheduled to begin weekly meetings of study and rehearsal of great choral music Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield.

In a meeting in the home of Eldred Halsey, president, of Westfield, it was decided to present a Christmas program featuring "Fantasia on Christmas" by R. Vaughn Williams. The Choral Art Society will join the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra in two performances of Verdi's "Requiem" in May, 1966.

Arrested On Charge Joseph Smith, 22, of 797 Valley st., Union, was arrested Sat-urday at 7:35 for creating a disturbance at Miller and Spring-field avenues. A hearing was slated for last night.

A-D-Y-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

_CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9 — Is there any help for persons sufering nerve deafness? Until today, little has been

Beltone Hearing Service at 8

This was the fourth year that

the Youth Work Program was The third group of 10 boys sponsored by The Union County worked in the Milton Lake area Park Commission. The program of Rahway and cleared about began in 1962 with 10 boys who 6.5 acres of land. This was a worked for six weeks along the continuation of a project that Rahway River. began last year.

of 10 boys the Rahway River for eight worked in the Washington ave. weeks. Last year the program section of the Rahway River continued for five weeks with Parkway, Springfield, and at a 100-foot strip of land along field section of the Rahway Riverside dr., and at both sides River, cleaning and clearing of Meisel ave, in Springfield about five acres in the Milton and cleared about 9.8 acres of Lake area and about three miles land. This also included clear, in the Elizabeth River.

In 1963, 20 boys worked along

30 boys working in the Spring-

HOLLAND HALL

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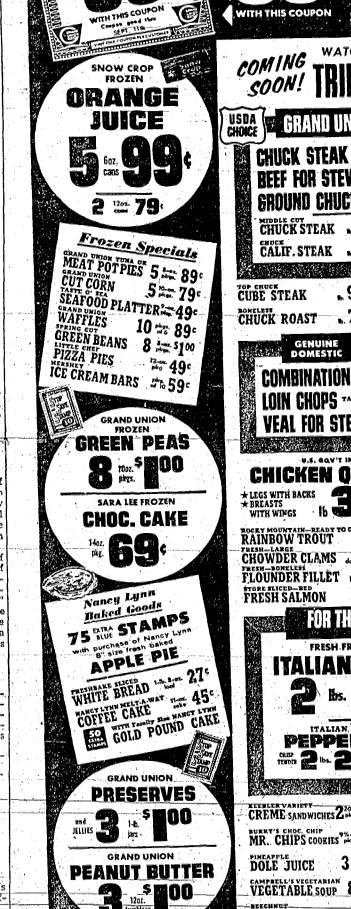
on HEINZ RELISHES * HOT DOG * HAMBURGER 3 46-01- \$1 VEGETABLE SOUP 8 \$1 COFFEE ₽ 79°

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Visit your Triple-5 Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers' closed Mondays,



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written about nerve deafness the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress. Now, however, an amazing booklet about this con-Fine footwear for the entire family where you get personalized dition is being offered to the public free.

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swimming pool owner who has the spring. equipped his pool with a coverthat keeps his water usable year after year.

In fact, pool owners who have been using a Sylvan home. pool cover for as many as five years report that they are still using the same water. You can, too, with no danger whatsoever to health.

cause filling a pool each spring 1st. costs money - money that you could be saving, because emptying a swimming pool in the winter is unnecessary with Sylvan pool cover.

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Even a drought, such as the ance, because a pool that is one experienced this year, kept covered in the fall and causes no hardships for the winter is a snap to start up in

And don't forget the safety factor. With a covered pool you enjoy absolute peace of mind, even when you are away from

Now is the time to buy your Sylvan pool cover, not only because you need it most right save 10% if you buy it from You'll save money, too, be- Sylvan Pools before October

> A Sylvan pool cover is lightweight for easy handling, won't react to pool chemicals. won't fade, won't rot. It's the nicest, and the safest thing you can put over your pool.

For more information, beparticularly at this time of fore this special sale ends, call year when this problem is Sylvan Pools at 376-4500 or No more visit our local showroom at clogged filters and drains. And 252 Mountain Ave., Springfield,

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Garden Club Slated For Flower Show

den Club of Union County, will the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside on Saturday and

prepared by amateur gardeners throughout Union County for cludes classes for annuals, percompetition in two categories

its theme "The Legend of Sleepy 75 catagories of competition. Hollow," has 15 classes of com-

In the Junior Division, for be held at the Union County children between the ages of Park Commission's Trailside seven and fourteen, will be the Park Commission's Trailside seven and Dates, "Nine Pins," Nature and Science Center, in following classes: "Nine Pins," "Smoke Rings" and "Not A "Smoke Rings" and "Not A Single Nibble." The High School Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. each Gardener Division, for grades nine throught twelve, will be The show is free and is open to the public. Exhibits have been proposed to the public of the following two classes: "Wolf — Rip's Comprised two classes two classe

ennials, bulbous or tuberous artistic arrangements and flowers, roses, berried vines and horticulture specimens, which shrubs, house plants, garden disinclude special classes for jun-ior and education exhibits, a play, and vegetable or fruit dis-spokesman said. play. Nearly all of the horticul-spokesman said. ture classes contain divisions The arrangement section, with which offer exhibitors a total of

The horticultural section in-

Four ribbons will be offered in "Holland," "Rip Van Winkle's and honorable mention. The Farm," "A Fine Autumnal Day," chairman of the show is Mrs. "A Thirsty Soul was Rip," Frank Fedowitz of Scotch Plains "His 20-Year Slumber," "On and co-chairman is Mrs. Clint Waking," "Return to the Village McLoughlin of Cranford.

Watchung Trail Site For Nature Studies

ence Center, in the Watchung rector of Trailside, offers a twoserved on school days during the scholastic year from 10 a.m. to p.m. for use of school teachers and their classes, it was an-nounced this week by the Union County Park Commission.

WISE OWL SAYS-

Now — in the fall —

is the best time to

seed-'n-feed a lawn

Reservation, Mountainside, is re- hour Nature Day program for school classes of all grades. He is assisted by Miss Irma Heyer and Henry M. Althoen, educa-tional assistants at Trailside. One program extends from 10 a.m. to noon, and another class is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten groups are given shorter programs, a spokesman said.

The full program consists of minute guided tour of the Nature and Science Center, 20 minutes in the live animal area, and 40 minutes on the nature trails ad-jacent to the Nature and Science Center, weather permitting.

Teachers must write for application forms and these must be approved by the Director before a group goes to the Nature and Science Center. Reservations are granted on a first-come, first-served basis. The Nature and Science Center is closed o

Applications are now available and may be had by writing the Director, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles ave. and New Providence rd., Mountain-

Nature Programs For Children Set

t 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Crailside.

2.95

Regularly 7.90

NOW 5.90

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a new lawn without

digging.

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7.95

The topic for the four days is "Wasps and Hornets." The talks will be illustrated with color slides. Admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public everyday except Friday rom 3 to 5 p.m. The public is nvited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the cheduled programs

Registration Set

emic year will open today at Union Junior College, Cranford.
All day session freshmen will register, today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center, All day session sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to noon to-

All evening session students

on Friday, Sept. 17, and evening session classes start on Mon. day, Sept. 20.

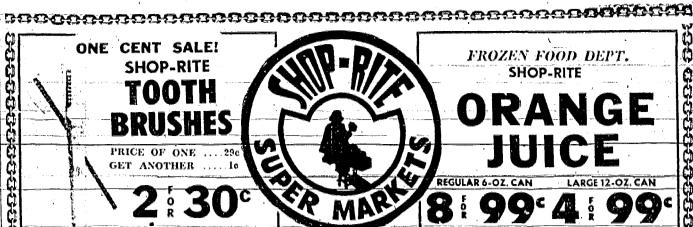
Course changes and late registration for the evening session is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m., while late registration for day session students will take place at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21,

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At Junior College

morrow (Friday, Sept. 10) in the Campus Center.

will register on Monday, Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Cen-Day session classes will begin

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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers ... the State University Specialist in Human Relations william

Who's getting ready for col- great extent on lege, anyway, you or Susan?" an irate father to his

de while she's away." This father is putting his finer-on-a-tender spot of his wife's emotions. In her own thoughts, this mother says "her" Susan.

She is no longer a child; she is a young adult with her own life to live and plenty of ideas about

Susan's adjustment, to the change from living at home to the puzzling combination of freedom and restriction that is

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Ralph Evans Ice Skating School

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college life will depend to a mother reacts to the separation. Susan will have a hard time if her mother is so nessessive that wife "Susan has to live her own she tries to spend all the re- for heginning, inter life and you will have plenty to maining time with Susan, or advanced students. laments the parting with tears losing-her_little girl."__

The best thing parents can do to help their young adults get ready for college is to give them of encouragement to be emotionally independent. Parents can carry on a satisfying life of their own even with their youngsters away from home. When young people know their parents are doing this, they can more easily set out on a new course without feeling they have let their par

OUR DEADLINE is noon friday for en ganization, social, church news.



NEW CLOTHING for an appointment

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Springfield Consignment Shop



Frabell Dance School Sets 34th Registration Season

Registration for the 34th sea- led to attend the American on at the Frabell School of Musical and Dramatic Academy Dancing, 1070 Springfield ave. of New York City, headed by Irvington, is in progress and Phillip Burton, Richard's foster will continue to the end of the father. month. The school is Irvington's oldest dencing academy, and attend Jersey City State Col-effers fall courses in ballet, too, lege, where he will major in tap, acrobatic and modern jazz music

Emma Frabell.

have gone on to professional musical carcers. plenty of love along with plenty MacDonald of Union, was ac- major in languages at the Latin- say or do, and consequently of encouragement to be emotion- cepted by Radio City's Music American Institute in New York makes all the decisions, All this Hall Rockettes; the 19th girl City, Kathy Thrum of Spring-

Other students, who are graduating from high school this year, are college-bound. Pat l'oombs of Irvington is schedu-

Review Classes Set For Boards

The College Review Center in West Orange has announced that registrations are being accepted from high schol students are preparing for the College Board Examinations to be given n December and January.

For the coming semester, the Center is again offering reiew courses on Wednesday and Friday afternoons as well as on Saturday mornings. Each course meets once a week.

10 session Saturday course, meeting from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. will start Oct. 2. The Wednesday and Friday courses, also 10 sessions in length, will begin Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. The weekday classes will be held after regular school hours from

to 6:15 p.m. This marks the eighth year of the existence of this coaching school which, has as its primary students for the Scholastic Ap-titude Tests (S.A.T.) of the College Entrance Examination

The Center will again conduct its classes at Main Street in Orange, Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling REdwood 1-3995 or

Joseph Canarelli of Union will she tries to spend all the re- for beginning, intermediate and Phyllis Taback, both Irvington who is so perfect, so right, so a shut-in, I don't see what's go- maining time with Susan, or advanced students.

High graduates, are registered wise, and without fault. He ing on and rely greatly on my Montelair State Teachers mima Frabell. College, and will be majoring Many students over the years in physical education.

Wendy Fisch is entering New comedy and film ark State College to major in Recently, Miss Diane art. Marilyn Hasuman will He from the Frabell School to join field is currently on tour the Rockettes.

Association To Hear Speech Therapist

The Essex-Union section the New Jersey Association for Erain-Injured Children will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Tayor Park Recreation House, Millourn.
The Association, an organiza-

tion of professionals and parents interested in establishing private and public facilities for research on an education of the perceptually handicapped child, will have as its speaker Dr. Erwin B. Dexter, speech therapist and professor of special education at Jersey City State Teachers Col-

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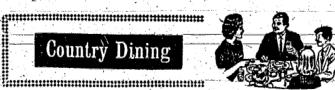
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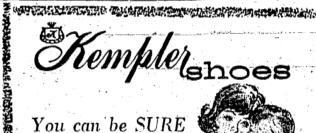
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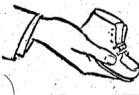
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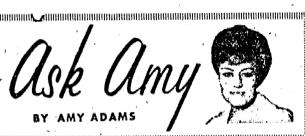
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You'll think I'm crazy but I'm

loves him because he is so won-

He contradicts everything 1

-trustrates-me-till I'm about to

go out of my mind. I stuff my-self all day and now tip the

scales at 205 pounds. He tells

me I have to have will power and just quit cating, when real-

ly what I need is his confidence

and understanding. He has no idea that he is the cause of my

stuffing myself. He is so far

above me that I feel like a door

mat. Please someone give me i

clue. I love him very much but

can't take very much more.

Dear Not So Wonderful;

Mrs. Not So Wonderful

It sounds more like you're

sick of living with yourself.

Your husband is not above

you - you have allowed your-

self to sink beneath him! In-

stead of stuffing yourself with

food, stuff your mind with knowledge by reading good

books and keeping informed of

what's going on in the world

around you. Pare down your

figure and perk up your per-

sonality. Don't let him down

by not keeping up with him!

I enjoyed with glee your coldoesn't smoke, drink or flirt with newspapers and TV. How reother women . . . eyen though freshing it is to chuckle occa-every female from one to 90 just sionally when I get a glimpse freshing it is to chuckle occaof the lighter side of the outside world through ASK AMY and your readers.

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V/10/7

Weather Stripping

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, INTERLOCK-ING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING, Maurice Lindsay, 4 Elmwood Ter. Irv E8 3-1537. G/10/28

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENTS FOR LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
Oak Avenue Extention from Smalley Terrace southerly to its terminus. Notice is hereby given of public hearing to be held on Friday September 24, 1965, at 8:00 F.M. at the Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, for the purpose of giving interested perzons the opportunity to be heard on special assessments for local improvements on Oak Avenue Extension from Smalley Terrace Southerly to its terminus, as Authorized under ordinance 1928, May 12, 1959, of the Tewn of Irvington.

important investment you will ever make and deserves the most searching scrutiny before you buy. Seek the services of an ex-pert in the field.

Consult one of the real estate specialists listed below for the dream house of your choice. You'll receive personal, careful attention and a wide variety of listings.

If you're planning to sell your home, the specialists listed below have hundreds of prospective buyers ready and waiting.

Apartments to Rest

HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM? APARTMENT TO LET? 85,000 Families KNOW BY CALLING 686-7700

See our special combination rate ad for 8 suburban newspapers at one low price.

CHATHAM ... Main St., new 3 room apari ment, second floor. Businers person or couple Available Sept. 1st. DB6-3181

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ELIZABETH - Beautiful large modern npix, in excellent lecation, 2½ & 3½ rooms, 8110 up. Virginia 20, corner Cross Ave. 351-0876. R 9 30

OPEN FOR INSPECTION One and 2 belrooms; air conditioned; gas supplied; reasonable rent; best location, 633 Nye Ave. Cpen for inspection. Free parking, MA 3-7047. R. 9/16

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Efficiency and 1-Bedroom Apts. Why not see what we offer FREE Don't Delay, Come Out Today.

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Apartments Open 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
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IRVINGTON-4 room apt, heat & hot water supplied. Near park. Available Now. \$90. 371-3800

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371
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1st floor, 2 family house, heat & house floor, 2 family house, he

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Available Oct. 1st.

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R/9/9

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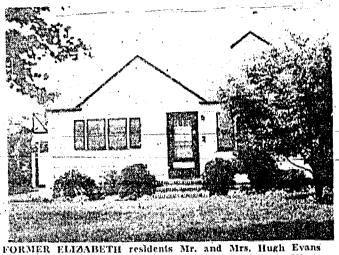
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are new owners of this Scotch Plains home. The Westfield Multiple Listed property was sold by Hugh D. Clark of the Charles G. Meierdierck office, realtors of Westfield.

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Is in the best neighborhood. Shopping, & bus transportation is near. Houses of worship & schools are close. Adding to this, modestly we say, the 215, 31, 41, room apis, are spacious & bright. Air conditioning & parking, ultra modern Effenen & baths, elevators, IV antenna & incinerators, Make BRISTOL HOUSE the most desirable address in the area.

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R 9/2;

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2008 St Gedges at Featuring spacious ranch-type efficiency; 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apis, ree utilities included, Visit Us Daily Also by, appointment, rail 762-5992.

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Alr-conditioned Studio, 1 and 2
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FROM \$110 Convenient to everything! pling, schools, transportation (New Newark & local bus lines & R.R. Model Open Daily 1 to 5 p.m. THE BOYLE COMPANY

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Open for inspection Vauxhall Road & Valley St. SO 2-9213 UNION— 3rooms & bath, convenient to buses; rent \$75. Adults preferred.

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Good reason for seiling, Golden opoctumity for the right person. Caoctumity for the right person. Caoctumity for the 1352-1645

STORE 45 x 45, ample parking. Suitable area for Druggist.

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Beautiful Country Location in residential area, 312 wooded acres remember area, 312 wooded acres with flowing brook; oversized living room with free standing fireplace and wall of windows overlooking brook, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, hot air heat with oil, heated work shop, storage room and 2 car garage. Priced to sell—

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LOADS OF TREES Big to acre Country lot, comfortable 3 bedroom home, Fireblace in living room, loads of cabinets in kitchem, finished basement, attached garage, hatio, FHA or VA. SPECIAL AT \$16,500.
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6 acres in Howell Township, New
Jersey, Suitable for small horse farm.
Older 2 story house; 3 bedrooms, living
room & large kitchen, good condition,
low taxes. Close to Highway 9, Price
\$17,000.

2 story, 3 bedroom house, lot 40' x 175'. Living room, dining room, large kinden, full cellar & enclosed porch. Asking \$9,800. CENTRAL AGENCY LTD.

Opposite Howell Lanes U. S. Highway 9, Freehold Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 462-7878 Furn. Rooms for Rent

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UNION—Large furnished cheerful room.
Middle aged business lady. Near bus. MU 6-8210 UNION—New centrally air conditioned home; prefer college girl or school teacher. Near Newark State College. 351-7464

R/9/

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\$20,500

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Split Level! Modern kitchen, dining
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CRANFORD-ACT NOW Relax and enjoy life and your family in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial home. Near schools and a top residential location. Large living room, dining room kitchen and panelled recreation room. Situated on a large algoded lot, THE DEACON AGENCY

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For large-tamily, 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms.

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15 North ave. E. Cranford BR 6-1900.
15 North ave. E. Cranford BR 9-1909 CRANFORD Choice Location Near new Jr. High School, featuring living room with dining area, modern electric kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Expansion attic with all facilities for 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, attached garage and many extras. Beaultfully shrubbed lot, 75x103.

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DUNELLEN

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, loaded with extras such as inished rec. room with bar, washer included, science kitchen with built-in refrigerator & freezer, indirect lighting, formal dining room sun parlor, wall to wall carpeting, enclosed front porch, 2 car garage with work area above. Convenient to Schools, shopping & transportation. D. F. DRISCOLL, Realtor 111 West 2nd Ave., Roselle 245-8107

Garden Apartment Price Gap Diminishing, Notes Builder The once-wide price gap be-; abetted by a significant influx! "Details and materials -- vir- ... tween quality garden apart- of new industry, it became ob- tually ignored by builders whose ... ments and the apartment which vious that apartments offered sole background was apartment

a budget rental figure is rapidly ating adequate, mass housing. In multiple dwellings." diminishing - according to Paul Goldman of Goldman-Builders, ning such garden commun- about bridge, points out that in order entry into the apartment con- ers to bring their prices down. to understand why this price gap struction field by many of the

derstand the growth patterns of home builders. They brought with them backthe apartment construction in-dustry in New Jersey. ground, training, thinking and to the eye - in living comfort. techniques previously unique in

"Almost overnight," says
Goldman, "the standard garden apartment, began to disappear.

UNION

UNION — 2 family, St. Michael's area, 4 & 3 room apartments. Excellent condition.

JOHN P. McMAHON 1585 Morris ave. Realtor. MU 8-3434 Open daily 9 to 9 Sat and Sun. 9-to :

UNION—Brick Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths excellent for Mother-Daughter, Residential section, convenient to bus & shopping center, 260 Salem Road, Union, MU 8-5150, from 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. 10 P.M CARR & BROWN

2-Family Homes Built by Farinella Each floor has 6 large rooms, 2 bathrooms. Take vided by R. E. Scott Morigage advantage of low Union

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Investment Property

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Houses Wanted -"C" BERRY, REALTOR

UNION-!! WANTED!!

RAY BELL MU 8-6000 1921 Morris Ave. . Realtors

offers little more than shelter at the only logical solution to cre-building-assumed a major role Following this trend about: This private home approach three years later came a col- to apartment creation has relateral factor which radically al- sulted in many benefits to the Goldman who is currently de- tered most previous notions apartment renter - and at the apartments, what they same time, says the builder, the as Kensington Gardens and should look like and how they keen competition has forced the Bristol Arms, both in Wood- should be built. This was the higher quality apartment build-

The small difference in renstate's foremost single family tals, he says, are more than home builders. —some of them not noticeable

Real Estate

Newsbriefs

Conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association and the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.

Even though the new housinglaw specifies that no down payment is necessary for a \$15,000 mortgage for veterans, federal_ regulations require a minimumpayment of \$200 to cover closing costs, announced David E. Fein stein, president of the N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards.

Jersey Mortgage Company

of Elizabeth has arranged

mortgage financing for over a

half million dollars for a 60unit garden apartment project in Wall Township. Financing was made available by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Elvir, Inc., headed by Alfred Backert is building a 42-unit garden apartment building at-64-72 Myrtle ave., Irvington.

Cost is estimated at more want

\$600,000. Construction and per-

manent financing is being pro-

Co., Elizabeth. Offices For Rent

Several small, separate rooms in office uite. Clerical becupancy only. Present-enant would be willing to share ros-eptionist-clerk. Reasonable reny. Write: Box 101, Linden Leater, Linden, N. J. State use intended

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LOOKING FOR A ROOM to share with ES 2-5583

Sales, Rentals, Appraisals

HARRY A. SCHUMAN Realtor Sales—Insurance—Appraisals 1792 Springfield Aye., Irv. ES 3-4300

Stores for Rent SMALL BARBER SHOP in Irvington for Occupancy Oct. 1st. Reasonable rent. Call after 10 A.M. 374-5572. R/9/9

Auto Services

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAILS
LAYNE MOTORS

465 LEHIGH AVE., UNION WU 7-3545 EXTERIOR CAR WASH - WAX --99c-515 Lehigh Avenue,

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Automobiles For Sale

ALL JUNK CARS WANTED TOP DOLLAR CASH WAITING Call BI 3-8265; Eve. MU 2-9437. G/9/16

Top Dollar Paid — Parts Specialists
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CHEVROLET 1959 Impala, convertible, good condition owner being drafted, full details:

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465 Lehigh Ave., Union — MU 1-3542.

G7979

CORVETTE 1960, 2 tops, 4 speed, new 315 Short Block, Call after 6 P.M. AD 3-0736

1954 DODGE Station Wagon, R&H, good rugged transportation. H T/F 64 PONTIAC Grand Prix; under 14,000 miles, P.S., P.B., W.W. Tires, R&H. A-1 cond. Will consider Best Offer. Call after, 5:00 P.M. weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun ES 3-0688. H.T/F

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ALL MODELS - EUROPEAN OR
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AMES AUTOMOTIVE IMPORTS
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Masonry

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FAINTING & DECORATING. Excellent work; Free Estimates; Insured. JOS. PISCIOTTA MU 8-2750 J/9/16 -J/9/16

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PAINTING WITH DUTCH ROY 1 family house \$150. 2 * \$2 4 * \$350. Free estimates, free mile common fully insured. WA 6-2973

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Rest Homes

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Elizabeth, N. J., V. 2-3770
G/10/14

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE
(ATHEMATICS & PHYSICS. College
rofessor & graduate Electrical Encouncer. Box 146, Union Leader, 128)
tuyvesant Ave., Union. V/9/16

Sealed bids will be received up to 3 p.m. prevailing time Tuesday. September 21, 1965, in the Board of Education Office, 710 Locust Street, Roselle, New Jersey, for automotive equipment of equal. The proof of the "or equal" of the vendor must be paid for by the vendor if there is any deviation from items bid upon.

The Board of Education of the Borough of Roselle reserves the right, to reject or receive any bids or parts of bids and to award the bid with the best interest of the Roselle Board of Education.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Burton P. Lewis

Secretary

The Speciator—Sept. 9, 1965.

(Fee: \$4.00)

1928, May 12, 1920 Invingion

JOSEPH GALLUZZI

Chairman—Board of Assessors

Town of Irvingion

Irv. Herald—Sept. 9, 1965

Free: \$4.62)

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Attractive 4 room apt., living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Rental \$115, Tenants supply heat & utilities.

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B/9/9

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WHITEHALL MANOR

ROSELLE TARK
KING CHARLES

\$78 - \$120

(PRINGFIELD-4 rooms, over WALTER's INN, heat & electric supplied.

-APARTMENTS

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Until 1960, apartment construction accounted for a com- private home building. paratively small percentage of the state's dwelling units. But as the population began to soar,

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CH 1-3600

> AMERICAN HERITAGE On beautifully wooded 3 acre loft, Colonial or Saltbox—Entrance fover, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, oil hot water heat walking distance to train; Custom builder of distinction.
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> Priced from \$39,900 & up

> > 1 Church st. Realtors. L'berty Corner, N. J. 647-4466, II. no answer call: 647-1455, B/9/ LIVINGSTON RIKER HILL Sections 4 & 5 Now Open Adjacent
> > to New Riker Hill School
> > Direct access to Mt. Pleasant ave.
> > (Rt. 10) with its many shopping centers
> > and commuting facilities; new elementary school adjacent to the property.
> > DIRECTIONS: Prom Newark or the
> > Orange suburbs take Rt. 10 (Mt.
> > Pleasant ave.) west to Livingston circle;
> > Proceed half around circle to Beaufort
> > ave. Right turn on Beaufort ave. and
> > proceed short distance to models on
> > right.
> > Sales Agent. Pure Now Open Adjacent

right.
Sales Agent: Biltmore Realty, Summit, CR 3-1600. Model open daily and Sunday, 12 noon to dark, Model phone: 992-6032. taxes. WEST END LOCATION 2 FAMILY 5 OVER 5

2 car garage, 50 x 100 lot ASKING \$34,900

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PRICED REDUCED TO \$15,000.
ONLY \$3,000 DOWN TO
QUALIFIED BUYER Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 hedrooms, bath, convenient to achools, shopping, & transportation.

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B/9/9

> PL 7-6900 norman m. krisburg, Realtor
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OMERSET COUNTY

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Lovely, 3 bedroom Colonial in fine area close to St. Rose of Lima Church, Panelled den, lavatory on first floor. Call for information. PRED W. WATSON, Inc.

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B/9/9 SPRINGFIELD
Yes, it is an older home, however, in good repair with a lovely private backyard, fireplace, screened porch and

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IN THE 20's

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H/9/6 MOTHER & DAUGHTER Or related families will love this 5 bedroom house with 2 car garage, large front porch, new heating unit, complete with furniture ONLY \$20,900 martin-hochadel-

2187 Merris ave., Union MU 8-7000 (Next to Union High School) Business Brokers, Realtors, Insurors B/9/9

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RANCH \$32,500 AN IMMACULATE HOME — set on a large wooded lot. Fireplace in the living room, large kitchen with dining space plus a full size dining room, 3 attractive bedrooms, one and one half baths. Custom construction, oversized garage — FAST POSSESSION.

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MOUNTAINSIDE
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See

> NEW BRICK BUILDING Approximately \$575 income, convenient to Garden State Parkway and Cranford Industrial Park Area.
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VOLKSWAGEN 1962, Station wagon, clean, very good condition, curtains, radio, heater, 9 seater, 2 tone green.
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Hans J. Ludscheidt, president Sprachschule are invited. of the Sprachschule, stated, "We invite the parents of all school age children, who are interested in the study of the German language, to come and feel free inspect our school and to with only one language at his

"In the modern world the struggle for survival requires knowledge. Any man or woman who is equipped with a working knowledge of two or more languages is better fitted to succeed in life than a person 123. Montgomery ave., Irvingcommand.

"A child learns easily, Let our school prepare your child

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as low \$5.99 per day WERNER MOTOR CO. 517 Springfield Ave., Summit CR 3-4343

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New low liability insurance rates from \$30.

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Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam . . . Hot Water Baseboard . . . Hot Air . . . (over 6.000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master

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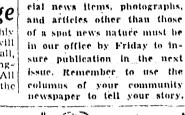
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Copy Deadline Av organizational and so-



PUT THIS IN A COMPUTER AND SEE WHAT YOU'LL GET

It's about time for somebody, U.S. cabinet officer, have imto knock down the notion that plied that the older people have with German, the language of only highly educated young peo- such meager and such outmoded science. and culture. Make ple are now fit to run the world. education they had just about as German your child's second Ralph W. Smathers, a recent well get on out of the way and language," Ludscheidt conclud- ly retired executive, thinks he let the college kids take over. Ralph W. Smathers, a recent | well get on out of the way and can do it.

SHERWOOD

MOBILE HOMES

actory Authorized Airstream Deal Route 24, Long Volley, N. J. Tel. 876-3693 • L. O. GOULD

"A lot of insane conversation." he says, "is leading the country to believe that the technological orders from oldsters who never developments of recent years looked inside a computer - and have left people in their 50's and don't have to." 60's hopelessly behind. Some

Mr. Smathers says a good business spokesmen, and even a many young intellectuals think AIRSTREAM

"Take the delivery man with his horse and dray. Think what a crisis he faced when the gasoline truck came along. But he adapted to the contraption and survived. Just as the blacksmith adapted to the garage, and the buggy salesman to the used car

"And nobody went around claiming these 'victims' of technological progress were outdated

onquer_them_

has gone from the horse and wagon to the train, to the autochines, to super-highways, and

nylon, from stovewood to gas.

"Don't tell me any nonsense

"Well, that's pretty cute wher you consider that most of the whiz-kids are taking their

the technological revolution is new, and that they discovered it. "While as a matter of fact the man who is now-age-65 has been -traveling-with-it-all-his-life.

changes a person now 65-years- man has to understand the techold has lived through in his or nological changes. Some people her lifetime are about as profound as those taking place new, them. But everybody else just p.m. They didn't have all the uses them. "Probably fewer than electronic tubes and flashing one per cent of all people un-

mobile, to busses, to flying mato jets. What transition!

That' same person has gone from oil lamps to electricity, from gramophones to television, from ice boxes to freezers, from pasteboards fans to air conditioning, from crepe de China to "And do you remember the bookkeeper with his green eyeshade, his bottle of ink, and fine Spencerian hand? Reflect on the drama that typewriters and office machines brought to him And what about the hand-set printer when the linotype came

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER ____

2. Pungent 1.Outer vegetable garment 5. Rebuff 3. Cutting 9. Wavy: Her. 10. Biblical 4. To a -

12. Force

15, River:

Celt 20. Some

21. Bestow

23. Speak

28. Talk

30. To give

lation

39, State

42. Bec

house

bodings

Spanish

W. Ohio

New York

19. Legendary

16. City: S.E.

(exactly), 5, Portices 11, Blue ribbon 6. Young 7. Scope 14. River in

thoughtful 11, Lever 13. Fragment

17. Variety of

cabbage

18, Conclude

21. Desert:

24. Ashes 25. Conjunc-26, Head cover-28. Fuel 30. Agreed

applause

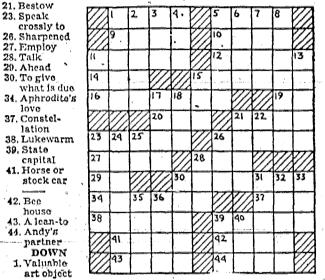
33. Sweet

home

23. Young

35. Brightly another 31. Burst of

colored fish 36. Pleasing 39. Wild India



Puzzle No. 880

juered all these things not being able to conquer a computer.

A fallacy in the yak-yak about anybody past age 45 now being ouldated, according to Mr. Shik and should be cast aside.... buildated, according to Mr. Sma Mr. Smathers believes the thers, is the idea that a modern

Hall University, 31 Clinton st., Newark, on Tuesday evenings do, in order to build and operate beginning Sept. 21, from 8 to 10 The classes are offered in cooperation with the Late Vocaderstand a modern eight-cylin- tions Society, which encourages light, and were not so complex, derstand a modern eight-cylin-he says, "but they were der auto, or the workings of an dramatic. And we learned to We heavy there to have the We know where to buy them

The society was formed by the

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ive priests will be held at Seton

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as some from the horse and we know how to use them . ." then Bishop of Paterson, in 1959.

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(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(13)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)

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in the family plot.
WANTHOUSE Elizabeth three Bercawl suddenly on Saturday

nee 71 years., suddenly on Saturday Sept. 4, 1505, of 2033 Balmoral ave Union, wife 40 the late Harry Want house, devoted mother of Mrs. Car Dreachael and Harry Wanthouse Jr. abo ourvived by a grandchildren. Fu

ARGALAS On Sept. 2, Rose, of 94 Mel-

BAKUNAS John Stanley, on Tuesday, Aug. 31,-1965, of 287-Sudbury rd., Point Piessant, N.J. Iornerly of 200 W. 16th M. Linden, Beloved son of Mrs. Bakunas, Mrs. Tiessle Babbit, Miss Mary Bakunas and Mrs. Blanche, Poibanysky. Funeral was from the Poibanysky. Funeral was from the Budreck Faneral Home, 242 S. Wood ave., Linden. Solemn High Mass of Requiem Bt. Elizabeth Church. Interment in the family piot.

BULZ-Outo A., suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1965, age 53 years, of 71 N. Maple aye., East. Orange., son., of the late Charles and Prieda Belz, devoted brother of Free C. and Helen F. Reiz, both of Maplewood, N. J. Funeral service at "Higherle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington. for Funerals, 2-871 Clinton ave, rev-ington.

WAITON Joseph of 209 W. 15th at., Linden, on Aug. 30, 1965, husband of the late Linda Waiton; father of John, Albert and Mrs. Rose Waznolis; step-lather of Mrs. Louis Shoemaker and Mrs. Mary Daley; brother of Mrs. Mary Kochan and Mrs. Margaret Tav-ormina Funeral from the Budrecki Funeral Home, 242 S. Wood ave, Linden. Solemi High Mass of Re-oulem St. Theresa's Church, Interment in the family plot.

ice at "Richerle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.
CLEVELY George Wilham, anddenly,
on Monday, Aug. 36, 1955, of 26 Norwood ave., Irvington, beloved husband
of Mrs. Barbara Clevely Delle; brother
of Norman Clevely. Funeral service ac
"Heeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington,
Interment in Hollywood Memorial
Park.

Interuent in Hollywood Memorial Park.

(OPLEY NR.—Fied, on Friday, Sept. 3, 1965, of 47 Fabran nl., Newark? beloved husband of Ermilla (nee Russo); devoted father of Mis, Norman Gebhard and Fred Copley Jr.; also survived. by 2-crandchildren, Funcial service at "Hacberle & Barth Home for Funcrals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, Interment in Pleasant View Cemetery, Ludlow, Vt. Masonic and Fiks services.

(RAFTING.—On Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1965, Oscar F., of 158 Vassar avr., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Maude (Rice); devoted father of Mrs. Janiee Partl, Mrs. Buth Chambeelin, Mis. Mona Laguna and Mrs. Arlyn Mozoki; brother of Irving Crafting, Mrs. Ethel Nigent Mrs.

Dreachsel and Harry Wanthouse Jr.; also aurived by 6 grandehildren. Furniter Research Colonial Home; '1100 Pine Ave., colorer Vauxhall ed., Union. WELHALESEN-ON Sunday, Aug. 29, 1905 Philip, of 312 Sherman ave., Roselle Park, beloved husband of Hulda (Stanke); devoted fasher, of Ernest Wellhäusen, Führeral service was held at the 'McCracken Fuhreral Home,' 1500 Mortis ave., Union. Young—Henry O., on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1905, age 72 years, of 122 Fast 22nd at., Ship-Bottom, N.J., beloved husband of Grace (nee Knapp); devoted father of Robert R. Young; brother of Mis. Susan Condle; grandfather of Grace (nee Knapp); devoted father of Robert R. Young; brother of Mis. Susan Condle; grandfather of the Hardehildren. Fuhreral service at 'Haeberte & Barth Colonial Home.' 1100 Pine ave., corner Vauxhall ed., Union, Cremation at Rosedale Crematory. PART OF COURSE OF Mediterday, Sept. 1, Union, N.J., Peliod 18a Vasvas Aver. Union, N.J., Melen Cricerillis; also Avrived by 10 Executivities of 18a Vasvas Aver. Vasvas Melen. Peliod Moris Aver. Union, Internet Hollywood Memorial Park. Home. 19a On Moris Aver. Union, Internet Hollywood Memorial Park. 19a Vasvas, Bellanth, formerly of Newark, Beloved son of Leafer and Margaret Drahur, devoted Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Ferrice At "Hackerle & Barth Home for Funerals," 271 Clinton Ave. 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Ferrice At "Hackerle & Barth Home for Funerals," 271 Clinton Ave. 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Ferrice At "Hackerle & Barth Home for Funerals," 271 Clinton Ave. 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Home for Funerals, 271 Clinton Ave. 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Home. 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Home. 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Home, 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Funeral Home. 19th Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Politoria Mrs. Conzalo, Villandian, Politor

Pine ave., corner Vaux Hall rd.,
Union.

McOV—Alvina B. (nee Boesner), on
Wednesday Sept. 1, 1965, aged 72
years, of 1284 Shetiand dr., Union,
wife of the late Francis E. McCoy; devoled mother of Mrs. Frances Trousdell, Mrs. Mary Stroehlein, Mrs. Heien
Yesse and Mrs. Lillian Gamble; also
survived by S grandchildren and 2
great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Coionial Home," 1100. Pine ave., corner
Vaux Hall rd., Union.
Mikolass. Kristina (nee Bohac), on
Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1965, of 384 Bloy
st., Hillside, wis, of the late Paul
Mikolass Sr.; devoted mother of Ann
and Paul, Mikolas, Mrs. Susan Farrell
and the late Stephen Mikolas. Funeral
service at Haeberle & Barth Home for
Punerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, Interment in Hollywood Memorial
Park.
Pillek Joseph B., on Saturday, Sept.

Park
PillER—Joseph B., on Baturday, Bept.
4. 1965 aged 70 years, of 2015 Highat., Union, beloved husband of Mae
Kungel Piller; devoted brother of Edward and Henry Piller, Mrs. Helen
Fuller, Mrs. Michael Lombardo, Raymond Piller and the late Mrs. Louise
Gepfert. Funeral service at "Haeberic
& Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine
ave., corner of Vauxhall rd., Union,
Interment in Hollywood Memorial
Park.

A Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine ave, corner of Vauxhall rd., Union. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

5. 1965, of 115 Grandview dr., Green Island, formerly of Springfield, N. J., beloved husband of Emma (nee Rhein); devoted father of Capt. Alfred Joseph Pratt, U.S.A.F.; brother of Mrs. Irene Blair, Mrs. Joseph Weiss, Mrs. John Lambert and the late Frederick Pratt Sr. Funeral service at "Haeberic & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

ROCHE — On Tucaday, Aug. 31, 1965, Mrs. Julia (Wittevrongel), of 453 Whitfield st., Guillord, Conn., beloved wife of the late John C. Roche; sister of Mrs. Irma Baume and Mrs. Germaine Roche. The funeral was conducted from "The McCracken Funeral Home.", 1500 Morris ave., Union. High Mass of Requiem at St. Michaels Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Handver.

SCHMIEDER—Joseph H., of 50 Shaw Sve., in his 73nd year; beloved husband of the late Lapherine M. nee-Prechtl), devoted father of Emer and Richard J. Schmieder; brother of Mrs. Rose Dottigweich, Mrs. Frieda Schmieder, Mrs. Barbara Aminann, Mrs. Marie Zwick; also survived by 3 grandchildren, Funeral from the "Edward P. Laskowski Funeral Home." 1405 Clinton ave., at Sanford ave. 1rvington, thence to St. Peter's Chapelfor a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, STALIFENBERGER. Conret. on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1065, age 59 years, of 14 Berkeley St., Maplewood, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Gegenheimer); dovoted father of William and Richard Staufenberger; brother of Mrs. America and Hone, "Hollywood Memorial Park.

VAN ORDEN—Violet (nee Amuscher), on Tucaday, Aug. 31, 1966, of 1871. Vauxhall rd., Union, beloved mother of Dennis and Jacqueline Van Orden; sister of Albert and Charles Am-

Hollywood Florist 1682 STUYVESANT AVE.

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SCHEDLIN-On Sept. 6. Nils T., of Crites ford, formerly of Union. SHIRREIS Robert D., of 1064 bacher, Mrz. Lucille Weigand and Mrz. Helen Kole. Funeral was con-cucled from "Harberte & Barth Home for Funerals,"—871 Clinton ave. Irv-

STEELE On Sept. 4. Norman, of 513 SUMICK On Sept. 5, Florence L, of 559 W Seventh ave., Roselle, SWIDERSKI On Sept. 3, Michael, of Middletown Township, formerly of

Linden. Linden. Bept. 3, Anna R., of Irv. nington ZELIZNIK On Sept. 2, Mary, of Min-abeth, formerly of Linden,

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pears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 35,000 *Irvington Herald, *Vailsburg Lead: er, *Union Leader, *Springfield Leader, "Mountainside Echo, *Linden Leader, *Suburban Leader (Kenilworth) *The Spectator (Roselle & Roselle Park).

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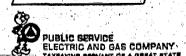
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Year-Long Study Shows Paperbound Books Aid Students In School

duce dramatic and far-reaching effects in the classroom; a report released by the State

Department of Education re-vealed this week.

The report — based on a year-long study involving 8,-377 students, 187 teachers, and 50 school administrators in New Jersey - was published in a 70-page booklet titled "Paperbound Books in New Jersey Public School.

Financed by a \$15,000 grant from the New World Foundation, 'the study was conducted in 50 public elementary. tary and secondary schools throughout the State. More than 40,000 books were distributed without charge by 50 publishers to the participating schools under an arrangement with the American Book Publishers Council.

The project - directed by Dr. Max Bogart of the State Department of Education with the assistance of Mrs. Marie Marshall formerly of the Princeton Borough Schools disclosed that "the existence and use of a variety of trade

Paperbound books often pro- paperbound books, easily accessible in the classroom, ef-fected desirable charges in most students."

Reluctant readers and slow learners were found to be "not as reluctant or as slow as certain teachers previously thought.' The academically talented

and gifted -indicated -that-"these books provided a chal-lenge and a desire to probe in

And "the near-illiterates in many classrooms were now reading whole books" and "en-

oying this new experience On the whole, "students stated that the paperbound books were easy to read, that they enjoyed selecting books voluntarily, and that they

were anxious to read more."
"It was apparent," the report noted, "that the project shaped, or re-shaped, the habit of reading by generating a hunger for books."

The report, written by Dr. Bogart and Dr. Rychard Fink, Newark State College, went

books from the school and lo-cal bookstores. They found more time for and interest in increased leisure reading, and they spent more time discussing books with their friends and making recommedations.

'In addition, many students enjoyed paperbound books be-cause they could underscore key-words or lines, make marginal annotations, or mark the books in some manner, depending upon the individual's study habits."

The study also disclosed these findings:

Successful reading led to improvements in speaking, writing, and listening, and in the skills of group discussion. -Students with negative feelings about school develop-

ed more positive attitudes to-

ward learning.

—Teachers were able to initiate individualized reading programs because of the diversity of titles, authors-and

-Many students, who for-

had begun to develop personal who previously were not avid

ideas to spill over and across subject areas. Science and social teaching at all levels were also influenced by the program, and efforts were made to expand the use of certain books and to locate new titles.

-Students pointed out that parents, brothers and sisters-

The project encouraged teachers to permit books and ideas to spill over and according to the control of the con

was cited as a key factor.

—The project forced many teachers to read "classics" they had not read before, prodded others to re-read familiar books, and compelled still others to keep abreast with a number of contemporary writings, which the students were now reading.

Bible Quiz ...

Match the quotation in the the living child in two, and give numbered paragraph with the half to the one, and half to the

speaker in the alphabetized para- other."

you fishers of men." 2. "The lilah. Philistines be upon thee, Samson." 3. "My punishment is greater than I can bear." 4. "If

A. Samson. B. Eve. C. Jesus. 1. "Follow me, and I will make D. Solomon. E. Cain. F. De-

ANSWERS

e-D (1 Kings 3:52).

The report pointed out, however, that the paperbound book by itself "could not overcome a threadbare curriculum and dull teaching."

Whenever teachers assigned the conventional book report, "little or no change in students' attitudes or habits was apparent.'

Many teachers proceeded "onthe theory that the new program was supposed to encourage reading and that a required paper" on the book "would stifle enthusiasm."

A number of recommendations were made in the re-

Among them: -Elementary school selfcontained classrooms should contain an extensive paper-bound book collection.

-Paperbound book centers should be located in junior high and high school homerooms, study halls, and sub-ject area classrooms.

-Elementary schools shouldspend \$2 per year per pupil for paperbound books; junior high schools and high schools \$4 per year per pupil. This

current expenditures for texts

réading Individualized programs should be expanded. -Free reading should not be graded. This would hinder en-

-Paperbound * book dairs and paperbound book stores should be established where feasible to encourage students

to build their own libraries. -Local merchants should be encouraged to stock recommended paperbound books.

-Central libraries should make greater use of quality paperbound books. School budgets should b

flexible to allow teachers to order paperbound books for classroom use . when and as they are needed.

The report noted that many students cited these books and participation in the project as the highlight of their elementary or high school English program.

Educators reading the report will be confronted with two questions at the conclusion:

Despite the proven merits of

universally popular appeal, will this educational innova-tion — like many in the past require the passing of 30

or 50 years before gaining wide acceptance in the schools? Or will we move quickly to utilize a teaching tool that brings interest, enlightenment and enjoyment into the lives

of most children and youth?



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Wash 'n wear Turbo Orlon acrylic cardilong sleeves, matching pearlized buttons. Large choice of colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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