Yonkers women will play a marize the series and review, for major role in a series of five the first time, her new book, Tuesday lectures to be sponsored by the Women's National Republished to be republished. lican Club of which Mrs. Row- 27. Her book is to be published land F. Davis of 35 Priscilla next month. Ave. is president.

51st St., New York City, are of New York City, will speak on titled "Charting Your Financial "Investments" at the March 20

ize women with the various serv- in Eastchester, estate planning ofices offered by banks," accord-ficer of the Chase Manhattan ing to Miss Dorothy M. Arm-Bank, will be the speaker on bruster of 154 Boulder Trail, a March 13. governor of the club and former | Miss Ruth S. Irish, assistant vice president of the Bank of vice president of the Union Dime New York who is chairman of Savings Bank, opened the series

Partnerless Set New Members Washington Trip To Be Honored

WHITE PLAINS-

A trip to Washington, D. C. by chartered bus has been children and parents.

must be obtained from Fred Gervais, PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 279,

activity sponsored by the group was a skating party held at Playland.

The county chapter has anings in the group course coun-seling project which will begin ported. in March. An experienced clinical psychologist will lead the eight to ten week discussion series. Details of the course and Is Topic For of membership in the group may Garden Club be obtained from Mrs. Miriam Seligman, 401 Rushmore Ave., Mamaroneck.

Auxiliary Honors Outgoing President

ian Women's Auxiliary was hon- scenery in each others' gardens. ored at a dinner given at the clubhouse, 371 Riverdale Ave. by the auxiliary. She was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Lucy Shlemon, new president, who spoke briefly.

were Mrs. Raymond Sarmast, Grant. Professor Simmons was founding of Wellesley - in-West-Mrs. Timothy Soleiman, Mrs. dian gardens she has visited. Samuel Aslan and Mrs. Asley

Mrs. George Sargiss of Tehran, for spring planting. Iran, who is visiting her children here, spoke of women's clubs and their activities in Tehran.

IN THE NEWS

MISS MILDRED CIPOLLA of 102 Allen St., and her friend, Miss Mary D'Augusta of Hawthorne, are vacationing for two weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

THE CERRATO Cousins Club, grandchildren of the late Mr .and Mrs. Alphonse Cerrato, held a communion breakfast at the first Spanish-speaking Episcopal Polish Community Center for 67 congregation in Central America. members of the family. The affair followed a memorial Mass of Union Theological Seminary, Marie Charmoille, daughter of at the Church of Our Lady of was the priest for two country

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Miss Dorothy R. Funk of 1332 The lectures, beginning today at the club's headquarters on W. president of the Irving Trust Co. 'uture."

They are designed "to familiar- Krops of Garthwood Apartments

today and Miss Ruth E. Leiman, Miss Armbruster, who retired assistant vice president of the two years ago after 41 years' Hanover Manufacturers Trust service with the bank, will sum-

At Annual Bridge

Newly elected members of the planned by Parents without Part- honored at the annual open house ners of Westchester from April dessert bridge next Tuesday at 27 to 29. The trip is for both 1:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the clubhouse under the auspicies of Information about the excursion the Hospitality Committee,

Mrs. F. Bradley Reynolds, hospitality chairman, announced that new members will be given the The most recent parent-child opportunity to reserve tables be-ictivity sponsored by the group general membership. Since the number of tables is limited to 50, reservations should be made at the club before Monday, Mrs. nounced that there are still open- Leonard E. Luse, chairman, re-

"Winter Views in the Garden" was the topic for discussion at the February meeting of the Small Gardens Club held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ernest Kaskel at 56 Landscape Ave.

Members reported on the feed-Mrs. Emanuel Betwarda, past ing of birds during snowy weath-president of the American Assyr- er and the enjoyment of winter er and the enjoyment of winter

Mrs. Kaskel conducted the meeting and read a letter from Mrs. Hans Simmons of 89 Landscape Ave., a member who is in Ceylon, India with her husband, Newly elected officers who ing on teaching methods in col-will gather Sunday to celebrate were installed with Mrs. Shlemon leges under a Ford Foundation the 34th anniversary of the president; Mrs. Alma president of the New School in chester. A buffet supper and enthe board include: Mrs. Jack Yo- at a luncheon held at the Fan- to 8 p.m.

Each member received as a crvations. han, 26 Landscape Ave.

Work In Costa Rica Heard By Women

The Rev. John B. Kelley of St. Ann's Church, the Bronx, where he is an assistant pastor in ley-in-Westchester and Mrs. John charge of the Spanish program J. Mueller of Katonah is in charge of the Spanish program for Puerto Ricans, addressed the charge of planning its yearly Evening Branch of the Episcopal programs. Church Women at St. John's Church, Getty Square.

He discussed his work in Costa Rica, where, during three years' missionary service, he began the Father Kelley, a 1953 graduate

Mount Carmel on Park Hill Ave. parishes in Missourl before attending the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest and the Institute of Latin American Studies, Austin, Tex., in preparation for his work in Costa Rica.

Hat Fashion Show Slated In Hastings

welfare fund of the Hastings dessert bridge and millinery fash- Bank in Yonkers. ich show on Friday night in Grace Parish House, Broadway and Main St. Mrs. George Baronian is chairman.

FUTURE FUNCTIONS

GUILD of St. Clare of St. Denis Church will hold a penny social Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Proceeds will be used for altar linens. Mrs. Joseph Barnett is chairman and Mrs. Steven Cholly is cochairman.

ROSARY Society of St. Mary's Church on High St., Mount Vernon, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church hall,

SACRED HEART League of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Ardsley will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Gerald Boyle, moderator, will lead a questionand-answer session on the Ecu- individual tastes, you can make menical Council. Plans will be your own Japanese habachi by made for a bridge party May 3, | lining large 8 to 10-inch red clay without quibbling. The only other and there will be a cosmetics flower pots with aluminum foil. way would be to call a halt comwill be used to buy reference used for either indoor or outdoor course, deprive yourself of cerbooks for the new school library. | cookery.

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CLASS BREAK for teachers. Several instructors in Yonkers schools are among 68 teachers of biology, mathematics and chemistry who are participating in this year's In-Service Institute at Sarah Lawrence College. Left to right, between studies, are Mrs. Maureen O'Connell of Mount Vernon, who teaches at School: Miss Helen Withers of

of Scarsdale, both teachers at | Yonkers High School, and Roger V. Cappucci, also of this city, who formerly taught at Lincoln High School. Another enrolled in the year-long program is Thomas J. Ferraiola of Yonkers, chemistry teacher at Saunders Trades and Technical High School. The work is offered under a grant from the Yonkers and Mrs. Katie Dexter National Science Foundation.

Participating teachers receive a transportation and book allowance, attend classes tuition free and receive graduate credit for their work from Sarah Lawrence. Dr. Rolf Altschul of the college faculty teaches the chemistry section and Dr. Edward Cogan, another faculty member, is the mathematics

Bennington Dance Group **Performs At Marymount**

performance at Marymount Col- in dance at Bennington, were lege last night in Spellman Audi-

The Bennington College Dance faculty. Selections by the combjennial tour, gave a special men, special fellowship students took place Saturday. at the college.

Prior to the evening perform-The dance group offered a ance, the group presented a reception followed at the home program of dances composed, di- master dance class together with of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. rected and costumed by members the Modern Dance Club at Maryof the organization, under the mount, the sponsor of the event.

Eastchester Session

AlumnaeClub Luckemia Unit Plans To Celebrate

Westchester alumnae of Welles-

of the event. Serving on her Mrs. Al Light presented a talk committee are Mrs. Edward on carnations. She suggested that King of Pleasantville, Mrs. Karl By VIVIAN BROWN A new flag was presented to by cutting off the stem of a Karlson of Scarsdale, Mrs. Wil- AP Newsteatures Writer the auxiliary by Mrs. Knanishu bloom just below the leaf node liam Coury of Chappaqua and in memory of her daughter the and planting it in a pot of moist Mrs. Bachman Bedichek of late Euphemia Abemalik Yacob. sand it will root and be ready Scarsdale. Mrs. Ira Lohman of tion rage on and on. Mount Kisco is in charge of res-

gift a potted Jerusalem cherry Mrs. Howard H. Battin and plant from Mrs. Franz Tuttle. Mrs. Charles Lee Brigga, both they dance the Twist at every The next meeting will be held of Scarsdale, are in charge of opportunity. Our own group disassinging by a choral group recruited especially for the oc-

> Mrs. Henry E. Gaillard of Scarsdale is president of Welles-

Gail Charmoille Is Engaged To Robert Ameer

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gail Morsemere Ave., and the late Mr. Charmoille, to Robert Ameer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ameer of 129 Stanley Ave.

The future bride was graduated from Blessed Sacrament Academy and attended Katharine Gibbs School. She is a representative for the New York Telephone Co. Her fiance attended Saunders Trades and Technical High School HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON - The and served aboard the USS Tenwelfare fund of the Hastings nessee during World War II. He Lions Club will benefit from a is employed by the First National



GAIL CHARMOILLE

For charcoal grilling to please

Becomes Bride The marriage of Miss Louise Schade Rose, daughter of Mr.

Louise Rose

supervision of the college dance and Mrs. Harold A. Rose of 238 N. Broadway, to William M. Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere-Group currently on its ninth pany of eight women and two migh Daly of Danbury, Conn.,

The 3 p.m. ceremony was per-Lady of the Rosary with the Rev. Thomas McDonald officiating. A Kelly, 544 N. Broadway.

maid of honor and Miss Bernice was a bridesmaid. Gerald Daly was best man for his brother and ushers were Harold A. Rose Jr., EASTCHESTER—
The Westchester Chapter of the brother of the bride, and Donald Amorosa and Frank Crowley.

Leukemia Society will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in East-chester Town Hall. Dr. Ira A. bride and bridegroom were active Nicholas Carlucci is chairman. Rashoff of the newly formed Med- stood at attention as the couple ical Advisory Board will discuss left the church.

Mrs. D. A. Glass, chairman of the society's Boutique, will present items from the shop for sale. Waterbury, Conn., where some the bridegroom is with the Connecticut State Police.

Knanishu. and Mrs. Jerry Caram, corresponding and recording secretaries, and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs, treasurer. Members of Jacobs, treasurer. Members of the New School in New York City for ten years. Last June during a vacation here Mrs. Simmons was hostess to Small Gardens Club members to Small Gardens Clu hannan, Mrs. David Jacobs, Mrs. shaw Restuarant when she deJohn Pera, Mrs. Darius Baba, scribed customs of India and InChappaqua is general chairman

Is the Twist a dignified dance? The pros and cons of that ques-

"My parents didn't approve of rock 'n' roll," writes an 18-yearold high school senior," but now

for parents when the rock 'n' roll isn't permissible for their daugh-

Many people consider rock 'n' roll undignified. Parents don't tion.' relish the idea of their young daughters tossed around on a dance floor creating a spectacle. That also goes for the Twist. Parents dance it, no doubt, because they feel they have the situation well in hand.

A 17-year-old takes exception to the school skirt length ban in this

"Our school principal threatens to send home from school any Mrs. C.A. Charmoille of 236 girl who wears a short skirt after the first warning. Everyone knows the fashion is knee length skirts. If he's old-fashioned, why doesn't he learn what it is all of picketing the school, but my mother says it wouldn't do any good. Have you ever heard of students picketing a school?"

It does seem like a drastic way to make a point about fashion, and it would antagonize school authorities. I think you should try to organize a calm way of getting your point across, such directors of "Roses," the current school authorities together and let everybody air his views. One ban "that a knee-length skirt is Theater. no longer a knee-length skirt when a girl sits down.

Mom Turns Tables Here's where mom has really turned the tables on daughter: "I'm probably one of the few girls in the world who shares clothes with her mother and vice versa. We are the same size. I don't really object to it as she lets me wear her fur jacket and her jewelry when I want to dress up especially well. But don't you think I should have a wardrobe to call my own? Mother even borrows my last pair of stockings, and when I want to go out, I'm You should be able to straight-

en out the situation so that your mother will not take your last pair of stockings, but if you are going to borrow your mother's clothes, it should be a two-way vardrobe exchange. You should be willing to lend your clothes tain advantages.

Are young men suspicious of hope chests? Do they think of old girl writes:

What About Hope Chests?

to let a boy know that you have ing which will feature an original skit written by Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Larchmont and "Why is a dance like that okay" it shouldn't make any difference caring homes), the aging, the to the boy, and he shouldn't get mentally disturbed and hospital-the idea it has any connection ity to foreign students, will be "Why is a dance like that okay with him. I'm all for telling the given. steady boy I date about the wonderful sterling flatware my grandparents gave me for my hope chest. Please help settle this ques-

The words "hope chest" are frightening to some boys. Couldn't you tell him about the silver without saying you are putting it in your hope chest? The words sound too immediate for comfort, especially to a high school

COLLEGE STUDENTS

ALICE SUSSMAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Sussman of 123 Valentine Lane, has been ance, discipline, efficiency, trainabout? A group has been thinking named to the Dean's List at ing and conduct of the Wing. Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., where she is a member of the Havranek of 58 Ramsey Ave., he junior class majoring in psy- is a member of Kappa Sigma chology.

FRANCES ROYSTER, daugh-Royster of 27 Darwin Ave., Hast- ner. ings-on-Hudson, is one of the lege, Wellesley, Mass. A senior,

Geneva, N. Y., Cadet Colonel Sophomore Council and is a mem-Richard J. Havranek has been ber of the Williams College appointed as 570th Air Force Chapel, Jewish Association Year-ROTC Wing Commander for the book staff, and has been named spring semester. As commander to the Dean's List for academic he is responsible for the appear-achievement.

zational meeting was held at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie. Immediate plans of the group are to study "The Catholic View- Mary P. Deely

is the director.

point on Race Relations," by the Rev. John LaFarge, retiring Of Tarrytown Miss Frances Weckerle was racial Council in New York, and racial of honor and Miss Bernice to study the Bishops' statement to study the Bishops' statement Daly, sister of the bridegroom, on "Discrimination and the Christian Conscience."

excited" on the day Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. went into

orbit. Small wonder. They grew up together—she is his only 'girl cousin' on the distaff side.

The quiet-spoken Mrs. Weg-

erle reports she was alone,

watching the excitement on

miniature collie. But she re-

of congratulations from her

Both born in New Concord,

Ohio, the cousins played to-

gether as children until Mrs.

Gas Service Corp., have lived

in Westchester since 1950 and

in Eastchester since 1955. She

spent an afternoon with her

aunt and uncle, the astronaut's

parents, last month when she

went to Ohio to visit her moth-

brother and sister.

er in Columbus.

Interracial

Council Has

A Unit Here

A Yonkers Chapter of the

Catholic Interracial Council has

been formed and the Rev. Philip

Hurley, S. J., professor of so-ciology at Fordham University,

The group will meet Sunday at

the home of Miss Kathleen Dev-

lin, 96 Bretton Road. The organi-

A few members are making a study of discriminatory housing practices here. Members of the Bronx and Mount Vernon-New An honor guard of the Civil Rochelle Chapters are assisting

After a trip to the south, the couple will live at 46 Kellogg St., At Purchase

The annual Westchester Insti- Holy Cross College, Worcester,

tue of the Ladies of Charity will Mass. He is studying for a masbe held at Manhattanville College ter degree at New York Uni-of the Sacred Heart March 27, versity. Mr. McGuire is employed from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme of the year-"The New York. Catholic Woman — Her Sense of

Vocation'-will be stressed. The morning session will consist of a themselves as bait when they panel of experts in social work know a girl keeps one? A 16-year- in Westchester and Ladies of Charity leaders who will de-"Do you think it is a good idea Scribe the charities they head For Adults and inform the members of the a hope chest? My girlfriend's various volunteer opportunities mother says it is better to keep they offer. Information on four at the home of Mrs. Patrick Bo- the entertainment for the even- sociated itself from the Twist, and it a secret. My mother says that charitable needs - youth (child-

> The theme of the year will be highlighted by an afternoon ses- March 13 through May 22. Regission with an address by the Rev. James Keller, M.M., di- be received at the High School rector and founder of the Chris- office, Mt. Hope Blvd. entrance, tophers, which will be preceded from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on March by noon Mass.

Mrs. John M. Joyce Jr. of New Rochelle will be chairman of this term will include flower arrangeyear's institute.

Msgr. Edmund F. Fogarty is Denberg of Dobbs Ferry, who spiritual director of the Ladies won first prizes for her arrangeof Charity, Mrs. Amedeo Gior- ments, corsages and wedding dano is president, Mrs. Edward flowers at the 1960 Metropolitan Ryan of Tarrytown and Mrs. Florists Show in New York. Ovide de St. Aubin of New Rochelle are vice presidents and the spring term with Andrew Mrs. Thomas W. Flynn of Yon- Macko serving as instructor. This Chapter, speak on disaster operakers is mid-Westchester chair- class will feature all phases of

The son of Mr. nad Mrs. J.J. fraternity and a Head Proctor Graef; oil painting, Mrs. Miriam fight with spears, wear little or in Durfee Hall, and has been president of the Newman Club ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vermont C. and a varsity football "H" win-

as getting students, parents and production by the Experimental son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Theater group at Wellesley Col- Bumbaum of 299 Devoe Ave. has been elected president of Zeta Phi majoring in English. Miss Roy- fraternity at Williams College in Lovell; tailoring and creative man; self-help and neighbor help his reason for the skirt length ster is head of the Experimental Williamstown, Mass., where he is dressmaking, Mrs. Gloria Gold- for the injured, Mrs. Joseph a junior. A graduate of Yonkers High School, he was a member of A SENIOR at Hobart College, the freshman wrestling team,

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BARBARA ELLEN MOSS

MISS MARY P. DEELY

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to John

by Union Carbide Chemicals Co.,

A June wedding is planned.

In Hastings

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON - The

spring session of the Adult Edu-

cation Center at Hastings High

School, sponsored by the Board

of Education, will have classes

trations for the 20 courses will

New courses for this second

Golf is also a new course at

Other courses will be conver-

sational French, taught by Miss

M. L. Viargues; conversational

Russian, Mrs. Sophie Haevska;

Begg: oil painting, Mrs. Grace

Gray: rug hooking, Mrs. Spencer

Hopping; driver training, Richard

Bub, Bernard Wray and William

Mintz; improvement of English

and thinking. Thomas Hogan and

8 and 9.

TARRYTOWN-

John F. McGuire.

(Albert Guida)



The prospective bridegroom, also a Yonkers High graduate, is a senior at Rider College in Trenton, N.J., where he is a business administration major and a member of the Finance Society. He is a member of the Young Men's Republican Club of Yonkers, His father is a past president of the Yonkers Dental Society and is a member of the executive committee of the society.

College Program In Paris Planned

A few places are still open in the Sarah Lawrence Summer Session in Paris, it was announced today by Dr. Marc Slonim, Director of the Foreign Studies Program. Courses in the five-week session are planned around modern France - its literature. art and social and political scene. Courses in the French language also are offered.

The Summer, School, which runs from June 25 to July 27, is open to women from all colleges and universities in the United States. Students live at the Foyer des Lyceennes, a modern building on the outskirts of the Bois de Bou-logne. The program includes a series of lectures on modern France by distinguished French writers, artists and political leaders. Two weekend excursions are planned to Chartres and the Chateaux de la Loire. Special tickets for the theatre and concerts will be provided to students during the session.

Dr. Slonim also announced that registration for the Sarah Law-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Deely rence Summer Sessions in Italy of 30 Tappan Landing Road anbe obtained by calling the college.

Francis McGuire of Jackson Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Red Cross Hears** Of Its Readiness For Emergencies

Miss Deely is a graduate of Washington Irving High School and the College of Mt. St. Vin-cent, Riverdale. She is employed by Harcourt Brace & World Pub-DOBBS FERRY-The readiness of the Disaster Section of the Dobbs Ferry Branch, American Mr. McGuire is an alumnus of Red Cross, was stressed in re-Regis High School, New York ports heard at the group's meet-ing in the Woman's Club con-City, and received a bachelor of ence degree, Cum Laude, from ducted by Village Trustee Carl Kaimowitz, chairman.

Mrs. S. Donald Failing, chairman of Registered Nurses Division, described the regular Red Cross assistance and educational programs provided when called upon and noted the supplemental support of Civil Defense during large emergencies.

Mrs. Alfred E. Baker, branch chairman, told the meeting that the local blood donor files are 'up to date." Her husband, who also serves on the Disaster staff, announced that the Masters School gymnasium will be available for shelter and that additional sites are being considered.

Seven local women drivers are qualified with First Aid knowledge, said Mrs. Clayton Foster, Motor Service chairman. An additional two drivers with trucks are also registered

Mr. Kaimowitz introduced Chief of Police Edward J. Doyle, who presented statistical data of the police department which includes 19 men and patrol cars equipped with oxygen tanks. Fire Chief ment taught by Mrs. Donald Van Harold S. Bingay's station wagon will also be available in an emergency. This too has equipment to serve any exigency of disaster

> The meeting heard Leroy Peters, Disaster Chairman of the Westchester County Red Cross tions. Miss Alice Denike, secretary of the meeting, also presented a report.

In the wilds of Netherlands New Guinea, some tribesmen have not for beginners, Ethan fully emerged from the Stone Adams; citizenship, Mrs. Eva Age. They chip tools from stone, no clothing and consider head hunting an honorable duty. They betleve airplanes passing overhead are great spirits.

Thomas Mesger; lettering and announced; art appreciation, Mrs. poster design, teacher to be an- Miriam Begg; studio workshop in nounced; ceramics, Mrs. L. J. creative arts, Mrs. Louise Freedson; woodworking, teacher to be Bassman, R.N.

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