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# Traffic Problems Dominate Meeting



LEILA MOORE



CHERYL BOYLE



# Legion Announces Youthful Delegates

\_Auxiliary\_Selects Juniors At Dayton

Cheryl Boyle and Leits Moore Steven Hartz and James Bendstrong objection to any portion will serve as the 1985 Girls' der will represent Springfield that the Planning Board will not delegates representing Continental Post, American Letthat the Planning Board will not be that the Planning Board will not be the province which are

They will leave on June 20 for a week's stay on the campus of Douglass College in New Brunawick, where they will join to Boys' State representative.

400 similar delegates from all Boys' State is sponsored by parts of New Jersey. Special the Legion each year to infectures regarding government on all levels will be given by experts in their fields.

Active participation by the ected to serve as "governors," Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, co-young ladies in mock elections "members" of the state cabinet chairman of the state cabinet chairman of the state cabinet contents of the state cabinet chairman of the state cabinet commander, and Joseph Natiel Springfield's residents to read and digest the specific proposals for the Public Library as set for the Master Plan participation by the state cabinet chairman of the state cabinet chairman of the state cabinet commander, and Joseph Natiel Springfield's residents to read and digest the specific proposals for the Public Library as set for the Master Plan participation by the state cabinet commander, and Joseph Natiel Springfield's residents to read and digest the specific proposals for the Public Library as set for the Master Plan participation by the state cabinet commander, and Joseph Natiel Springfield's residents to read and digest the specific proposals for the Public Library as set for the Master Plan are available at the library.

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the junior class, at Jonathan poach of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartz Morris ave., it is anticipated (Continued on Page 28) (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4)

### Post Names Hartz. Bender To Attend

State delegates representing Continental Post, American Le that the Planning Board will not Springfield's Continental Unit of gion, at the N. J. Boys' State adopt those portions which are the American Legion Auxiliary, sessions June 27 to July 3 at sufficiently challenged by citi-Rutgers University, it was an zens.

and "Federalist" parties in Delegates attend from all with the Master Plan that the corporating the use of voting parts of the state. Both Hartz present library building is in-machines. The candidates will and Bender were selected to participate by faculty members at Jonathan Dayton Regional library on its present site."

"governorship".

The elected governor will join other Girls' State governors for students. Robert Moreines and offices, including the students. Robert Moreines and offices, including the Stool, where both are in-other students. Robert Moreines and offices, including the Students. Robert Moreines and offices, including the Students Robert Moreines and offices, including the Students Robert Moreines and offices, including the Students Robert Moreines and state of the State Both Hartz and declared. "For example, the Master Plan its Obstitution of the Students Robert Moreines and selected as portions of the Master Plan its Self," she declared. "For example, the Master Plan states (page 40), 'Heavily travelled and

class . nt \_ Jonathan board of his class. He is the son

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BOYS' STATE

The third in a series of informal "seminar" discussions of the proposed new Master Plan for Springfield will take place tonight at 8:30 at the Municipal Building. The Planning Board Will hold the fourth and final session next Thursday evening.
The Master Plan will re-

SEMINAR-SERIES ON MASTER PLAN IN THIRD SESSION

eive its formal public hearing the evening of May 27 at the Florence Gaudineer School, A Planning Board spokesman said that the first two semimara provided primarily "constructive criticism" by township residents, as well as comment by individuals for whom the Master Plan posed-

# **New Library Unit** Calls For Change In Proposed Plan

The Springfield New Library Committee declared this week that it has been assured by members of the Springfield Pinaning Board that every suggestion made at the public hear-ing on the Master Pian on May-27 at the Florence Gaudineer School will be carefully considered by them before final adoplion of the plan.

Under the law, the complete Master Plan need not be adopted at one time. "Parts of this Master Plan may be adopted in-dependently of other parts," the New Library group's statement added. "Therefore, if there is strong objection to any portion

a Girls' Nation meeting in alternates.

Washington, D. C., in August. The entire program is under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

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chances for prizes at a variety of booths. Other features will include rides, a show in the auditorium and food specialties.

# Crossing Guard For Library; 1964 Circulation Tops 100,000

a crossing guard will be on duty of Police Chief Wilbur C from the local schools, and 68 at Morris ave and Main st. Selander. every-weekday afternoon from

The Springfield Public Li- 3 to 5 to assist children going to and pamphlets and magazines brary this week announced that and from the library. Arrange for one

azines and pamphlets during enrolled a total of 450 young streets are 1964, according to the annual responsibility of the port made public this week. There were 30 sessions of the present is present to present the port made public this week. There were 30 sessions of the present is solution. The second preschoolers with a nanual budgel of the year with a book collection of 49,353 volumes after discarding 763 worn out or obsolete books. Some 3,605 books were purchased.

were purchased. The Springfield Library instituted the Gaylord Charging The library subscribed to six System last year, issuing new cards to 4,877 adult and juve-

rather than the former three- graphs. library last year provided 289 2 This permits reproductions of days of service to the commu-nity. Books were available for

Police Chief Wilbur C from the local schools, and 68 Selander. book talks were given at the library had a total cir-schools in connection with the culation of 102,624 books, mag-summer reading club. The club agines and pamphicts during enrolled a total of 450 young-

include contemporary books and

Days Of Service ed in 1884 was provided by the man of the county hoard's roads
Open 53 hours a week, the purchase of a dry photocopier, and bridges committee, had been

printed material and pict (Continued on Page 2) LIBRARY REPORT

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# new road.

# Skate Board Use Termed Perilous

Traffic and-transportation problems were the major items of discussion at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town-Hall, as well-as-the-threat to sefety posed by the skate board, which places its user in the un-usual position of being neither a

edestrian nor a vehicle-opera Mayor William V. Koonz announced that the committee's decision on the variance application for an addition to Evergreen Lodge, which had been expected this week, would be delayed un-

til the next meeting, on May He explained that only two transcripts of the Board of Adjustment hearings had been pro-vided and that all committee members had not yet had an onportunity to study and analyze

the material. Committeeman Robert G. Planer reported that he had received a number of complaints about his earlier appeal to parents to limit-use of skate boards by their children. The complaints, he said, had accused him of wanting to take recreational opportunities away from young-

Skate boards are somewhat ministure sounted on roller skute mounted on moler state wheels, Safety experts have—declared that there can develop con-siderable speed, particularly go-ing—downhill, with very little control. A number of serious injuries have been reported in other communities, 'Deing Semething'

"Rather than taking something away from our younger people,"
Planer declared, "we are really
doing something for them by
saving them from broken
bones." He read a letter opposed to use of skate boards, written by the Union County Safety

Planer strongly urged all parents to become aware of the ents to become aware of the skate boards. Ha added, "We of the aquad's activities over the din't want to go so far as to ban their use, as is being proposed elsewhere, but that would have to be the next step if we feel When it began its operations.

that the danger continues." traffic consultant, disclosed that the problem is under study by traffic experts in Trenton. He commented that a common-date to the figure a so, our amoutance, which had been purchased by traffic experts in Trenton. He commented that a common-date of the figure can be seen to the figure as so, our amoutance was given a so, our amoutance, which had been purchased by the commented that a common-date of the figure as so, our amoutance, which had been purchased by the commented that a common-date of the figure as so, our amoutance, which had been purchased by the commented that a common-date of the figure as so, our amoutance, and the commented that a common-date of the figure as so, our amoutance, and the commented that a common-date of the figure as so, our amoutance, and the commented that a common-date of the commented that a co commented that a common dan-ger is 'created by youngsters ger is created by youngered men, some the path of traffic, with very little control of their movements, ments, which would have been traffic.

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the only logical Committeeman Jay Bloom (Continued on Page 4)-

# May 28 Target To Open Bridge

A May 28 target date has been

or students are 250 college catllogs and 650 career monographs.

Another new service institut
Transmay River at the UnionSpringfield line.

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel
of Union said this week that
Freeholder Edward Tiller, chairmaterial and pictures opening ceremony be held May ntinued on Page 2). receptive to a suggestion that an

> and Springfield and on the bridge are working to complete the project, which also involves a widened, straightened Milltown rd. The improvement will replace a narrow twisting road and a constricted apan that reduced traffic to a snail's pace The county appropriated \$220,-000 to build the bridge, while Union contributed more than \$100,000 to purchase right-of-way property and construct a

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### POST OFFICE UNIT NEEDS NEW SPOT IN BUSINESS AREA-

Springfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio this week announced that he is again seeking bids for the conduct of Contract Station No. One of the Springfield post office. Jo seph Parillo, present clerk in charge of bine postal unitable advised the postanaster; that pressure of his taxi business prevents his proper conduct of the post office, Del... Vecchio said. The contract tion at its present location on

The postmaster stated the desired location of the contract station is in the husiness section in the vicinity of Morcontractor will have to profeet of space-in his own business establishment.

Additional information and necessary forms may be obtained from the postmaster. Blds will be accepted through Monday.

# Aid Unit Reviews Service Record: 6,600 Calls Made

The Springfield - First Ald Squad has answered more than 6,600 calls since it was organ-ized in 1949. A brief summary

When it began its operations in 1949, the First Aid Square Ensley R. Bennett, municipal was given a \$6,000 ambulance.

iffile control of their movements.

Bennett added that, under present ordinances, skate board users are not pedestrians, nor are they considered operators of vehicless—and that this aspect—of the problem, too, was being atudied.

A later suggestion, by Irv Rosen during the public discussion period, urged that several "dead—and—aimilar streets" to transport to Overlook Hospitusers drew official disapproval—to the second other—accidents within the Bennett stated that, besides

the equad not only to answer resent laws. Action by parents calls in a wide variety of cate gories, but also to be a contri State First Aid Council.

With headquarters on N. Tri vett at., across from the Mith

icinal Building, the round\_one erates two Cadillac ambulances One is a 1984 model. The other purchased in 1960, is scheduled to be replaced soon by a 1965 Both rigs, the First Aid Squan

statement added, "are supplied and equipped with the most; have not yet picked up their Civil War years and for 1985, Milltown rd. bridge over the new rescue devices come on the new cards, the library now has 6,046 registrants. The new cards are effective for five years and 650 career monoare effective for five years, and 650 career monographer, then the former three-

There were II charter meme. (Continued on Page 2) FIRST AID

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### FUTURE SCHOLARS get their first taste of higher education at one of the kindergarten registration sessions held at Springfield Schools over the past two weeks. Mrs. Elizath Powers, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School,

looks on as Elleen Kurnik, center, tackles a difficult assignment. Other interested spectators are, left to right, front. Daniel Solazzi and Mitchell Slater: rear, Frank Zahn, Bess Morrison, John Madison and Alan Grossman. firestone

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Briggs, Mrs. Ann Colombo, Aling was the Rev Harry W.
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Southern Institute of the National Mrs. Joseph
Tt will study the autspin eds.

The committee will consist of Emanuel Methodist Church, Mersfeider, Paul Muller, Mrs the nine church trustees who Newark, were 1966 Alfred Bow- Fred Poppy, Mrs. William ing. plus Gleitsmann, Audrey Emanuel Schaller; 1987, Engle Young, John Brunny, Howard Hershey, Robert Marshall and Missing Oranda Rose, Em- Athert Heller J.; 1968, Norman Paul Schreiber and Riemard. Paul Schreiber and Richard Walter.

Elected as honorary stewards were Mrs. Edna Allen, Mrs. Her-bert Chisholm, -Mrs. Blanche Burgin, Mrs. Arthur Kendall. Harold Nenninger.

Board Officers official board were: Joseph the squad needs many mor Gleitsmann, vice chairman. Mrs. members, it declared, "to con Alfred Bowman Sr., weasurer; ice 24 hours a day, and to run Mrs. Marjorie Bash, financial both ambulances concurrently secretary; Theodore K. Reimlin, when necessary." ger, assistant financial secretary; The membership campaign is Norman Banner, lay reader; Al- seeking "people who are interbert Holler Jr., associate lay:

Also, Engle-Hershey, lap rep- MARIETTA, Ohio - Robert resentative to the annual con-Scitzer, son of Mr. nar Mrs. C. ference: Fred Nessman, reserve L. Seltzer, 32 Shewwood rd., lay representative to the annual Springfield, a junior at Marietta conference: Edward Andrews, College, was named to the Judi-youth delegate to the annual cial Council at the college's anrouth delegate to the annual cast Council at the confeges annual conference; Mrs. George Reimplager, membership secretary; Seltzer, a speech major, is serving reduced to describe the secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lord Regional High School. He is a member of Tau Epstlon Phinton stewards.

Also, Ione Lombardi, Emanuel Schwing and Paul Van-Ness, local preachers; Joseph Gleits lege.

mann, Albert Holler Jr. and Theodore K. Reimlinger, lay speakers; Mrs. Fred Nessman, Methodist homes steward; Mrs. John Rippel, Methodist hospital-steward; Stanley Lord and John head ushers and Mrs." Rippel, head ushers and wis. Randall Maurer, "Together Magazine" agent.

Elected as commission chair-men were: William Rosselet Christian social concerns; Audrey Young, education; Engle Heyshey, membership and evan-gellam; Theodore K. Reimlinger, missions; David Brown, steward ship and finance, and Mrs. John Rippel, worship, ---

Committee chairmen included William Young, auditing; Howard Mason, audio-visual aids Pastor James Dewart, house committee; Phoebe Briggs and Walter Mersfelder, records and istory; Howard Mason, pastoral

Pastor Dewart's report, which concluded the evening; stressed the uniting of the merged congregation into a cohesive family unit, the expanding of the horizons of Christian education to include a wider range of activities for various age groups, from children to young adults, and the need for enlarged fac-

# Library Report

(Continued from Fage 1) from books and magazines. Building Survey

As part of its planning for the future, the library board en-Viola R. Maihl, library onsultant and director of the Linden Public Library, to prepare a survey of the adequacy

of the present building and the suitability of its location. Gifts to the library last included six subscriptions to periodicals, two book selections or the children's room and a ontribution to the special gift, and The animal contribution of me springfield Woman's Chib

ided the purchase of the lew. York Times on microfilm, nd there were a number of an-

Board-members are Robert W. Halant president Millon Kappctatter, s. vice-president; Mrs. Winifred D. Yuckman, secretary: Mrs. Anita M. Epstein, treasurer: George W. Gleim; Mayor William F. Koonz; John O Berwick, superintendent of schools, and Donald B. Palmer,

eurator. Mrs: Helen C. Francis, direc-tor, heads a staff of 15 profesional and clerical workers. Teenage pages assisting it library operations include Susan Anderson, Janet Brindell, Leo-bard Burnstein, Carol Clask, Edward Dembitz, Ellen Fink, Jan-ice Garner, Linda Hodapp, Patricia Kaufhold, Richard Leonard, Elizabeth McGarrah, Betty Mumford, Nancy Mumford, Donna Sarge, Deborah Scroff, Linda Smith, Virginia Steinbach,

Joan Werner, Leonard Whitlock and Patricia Zabeliki The adult department of the Hbrary is open Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays from 9:30 am: to 9 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 am. to

Children's department hours are Mondays and Fridays, 930 am to 5 pm and 7 to 9 pm; Wednesdays Trom 930 am to 5. noon to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9.30 a.m. to 5 pm.

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(Continued from Page 1) bers who-helped to organize the First Aid Squad in 1949, Now Also elected as officers of the with more than 700 cails a year squad needs many more Harvey Briggs, secretary; Mrs. tinue to provide efficient, service 24 hours a day, and to run

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lent of the lodge, will partici-use in the installation cerenonies and will be presented an mgraved plaque in recognition if his service to the group. Entertainment for the evening before moving to Summit five will be provided by Bess Hodes, years ago. She was the wife of

vill be provided by Bess Hodes, years ago. She was the wife of inger of popular American and Timothy J. Sheehan of 271 Oak Fiddush songs. Irving Malorating ave., Summit. Mrs. Sheet ky, her brother and a local han was secretary for 18 years odge member, will be her piano of Sheehan Appraisal Service,

# Visit To Museum Set For Students

the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, will visit the Amercan Way Museum, in Philadel-phia next Thursday, Two teach-ers will accompany the group. The wax museum, located in the Bourse Building, Independence Mall, features such scenes as the drafting of the Declara-tion of Independence and the Iwo Jima flag raising, More than 100 life-size wax figures of famous Americans are authentically coetuned. Sound effects, music, commentary and theatrical lighting are added for dramatic of

The Wax Museum is open to the public every day of the year.

### Unlicensed Driver

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Gilbert W. Smith, 22 of 26
Diven -st., Springfield, paid a
fine of \$50 Monday night after
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Julian Marsh of 104 Remes ave., Springfield, was among the sociation of Accountants held girls recently sponsored by the recently at the Robert Treat Union County Catholic Youth Hotel Newark. The evening Organizations. was dedicated to past presidents. Miss Spiege

a Ideabook

Miss Spiegel Receives Top Award In Union County CYO Essay

Dr. Norman Fleigher, number of the Newark was first-place winner in an escapion, of Accounters as contest for grammar school speciation, of Accounters as contest for grammar school speciation and the speciation of Accounters as contest for grammar school speciation and the speciation of Accounters as contest for grammar school speciation and the speciation of Accounters as a contest for grammar school speciation and the speciation and the speciation of Accounters as a contest for grammar school speciation and the speciation and t

Thursday, May 13, 1965

**Ethical Society** 

Dr. Norman Fleigher, num

Montelair, will speak before An eighth-grader at St. James the Essex County Ethical Soc-School, Springfield, Miss Spiegel jety Sunday at 11, a.m. at 516 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prospect st., Maplewood, Dr. C. M. Spiegel of 10 Janet lane. Fletcher's topic will be "Eleva-She will onter Marylawn of the tion, a Needed Factor in Con-Oranges Academy in September, Itemporary Living.



SIDNEY PILLER

# **Funeral Is Held**

Mrs. Holene Byrne Sheehan of Summit, who died May 0; was a Springfield resident for 20 years Inc., of Springfield, which is headed by her husband. -Mrs. Sheehan was born in Washington, N. J. She-also leaves

washington, N. J. She also lieved as son, Timothy Jr. of Princeton; a brother, Harry Byrne of Washington, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Harris and Miss Mary B. Byrne, both of Morristown, and five grandchildren. Funeral serv-ices were held Monday from Smith and Smith (Suburhan),

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Ben Denman has walked nearly 200,000 miles in Springfield, and he still hasn't gotten out of town, Actually, Denman now lives in Mountainside, at 1247 Poplar ave., but only because state highway men from Trenton took his home at 75 Bryant ave. for Rt. 78.

He is still doing all his walking in Springfield, however. The first letter carrier assigned to duty in the township when the Post Office began home delivery on May 1,-1940, Denman is still bringing letters to many of the same families, in the same neighborhood.

Figuring on a basis of 25 miles a day, 250 days a year, for 25 years, Denman has covered 193,550 miles, up one side of the street and back down the other, up steps ; and down, with no more than four or five days out because of had weather.

He comments that he uses three or four pairs of shoos a year. The big difference is that shoes now cost him some \$15 a pair. A quarter-century ago, the price was \$5 a pair. On the other hand, Denman adds, he now gets a yearly clothing allow-ance of \$100, which is exactly \$100 more than mailmen got in 1940.

DENMAN HAS two more years to go until he will have completed 30 years with the postal-service and will be eligible to retire. By then, he should be well over the 200,000-mile mark, but the final miles will roll by easily as the first ones

"I really do love the work," the dean of Springfield deliverers stresses. "This one job that is never monotonous. I know just about everyone on my route, but I don't see the same people every day. There is always someone else to talk-to."

When he first shouldered his bag, Denman served some 500 stops, from the main business area east to the Union line along Morris ave. With a heavier volume of mail, Denman now has only 348 deliveries, but still in the same basic area.

He covers the business zone and then east to Colonial ter., on the south side of Morris ave., including Meisel, Linden and S. Manle avenues.

Of his 348 stops, Denman estimates, perhaps 150 are families whose letters he has brought for all 25 years. "There are grown men and women,"-he says, "who tell me that I'm the only mailman they\_ have ever known.

SOME OF THEM I first knew as babies. I watched them grow up, and now they have children of their own.

The reduction in the number of stops he explains is largely due to the great volume of "junk mail" now delivered. "When my first route was assigned," Denman recalls, "it was figured on a basis of 85 percent stops each day. Now I hardly ever skip anyone, with the circulars and advertising mail. Much of it is addressed imply to occupant, and not even by

He goes on to say that the "greatest thing the Post Office ever did for the mailwas the introduction of carts to hold the mail several years ago.

"I think this change added 10 years to my life," Denman comments. "Now I can take 75 or 80 pounds at a time without any trouble, and all the weight is on the sidewalk.

'I used to carry about 40 pounds, and was all on my back. It felt a great-deal avier, too, when I delivered on a street like S. Maple - up the steps to the front door and then down the steps again, over and over."

WITH THE CART, he can now handle his route with five loads a day. Denman leaves the Post Office with a full cart eich morning, and a truck drops off additional mail at four relay stops along the

"There is a total of at least 150 pounds to deliver on the average day," the veteran letter carrier estimated. "If thad to carry it on the back, I would cortainly need more reper stations. This way, we have been able to eliminate the porch relava, where we had to leave bundles on someone's front stoop to be picked up.

Denman states that he enjoys the outdoors, and that he rarely minds the Mess-I prefer the summer time -arm\_weather sort of guy. But I don'tmind the winter, either. The only difference is that there are so many more cothes to take off at the end of the day. One other thing is that it gets dark so much earlier in the winter.

His experience qualifies Denman as expert on the reading habits of people his part of Springfield. "My biggest ngle item," he discloses, "is the Reader's Digest. Once a month, I have 130 Digests 🐞 deliver.

"ANOTHER POPULAR item is the Springfield Leader. Each week, I have a (Continued on Page 5) antara di manana ma

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BEN DENMAN

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page I)

commented, "Recreation is us-uslly regarded as a deterrent to

usily regarded as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency. Skate boards are just a deterrent to the existence of juveniles." Somerest Bus

Mayor Koonz read a letter

from a spokesman for Somerset-

Bus lines, disclosing an applica-tion to reduce service on the 141 line from Springfield to

Somerset-plans-to-reduce ser-

vice on Sundays and all even-ings from buses every 30 minu-

tes to busese once an hour, ac-

cording to the letter, from F. Theodore Massoth of Newark,

transportation consultant. He

said the change was made nec-

teemen voted unanimously

ssayv-by-increased-labor-costs

oppose the application and to transmit their opposition to the state Public Utility Commission.

Washington Ave.

Jack Benko of 4 Washington

ave; in a letter and in person, expressed objections to traffic

hazards and noises created by

cars coming out of Washington

ave, and cutting into the stream

of rapid traffic going east on

be-made a one way street, runn-

ing south from Morris ave. In

this way, drivers intending to turn right in Morris ave. would

where there is a traffic light.

Bennett stated that this pro-blom was forseen when the Battle Hill light was installed

several years ago, but that it was believed to be the least of

many evils. He noted that there has been only one accident at

the corner this year, and that

involved a car turning left from

"If we make Washington ave. one way," Bennett said, "many

residents would-have to go out

to-Morris ave. to get to their

homes on Washington ave. While I have no objections to doing

whatever the residents—want.

any plan to increase traffic on

Morris ave. will-create addit-

Planer, as Police Commis

sloner, said he will meet to dis-cuss the problem with all in-

taracted residents of Washing-

ton ave. on May 25, before the

Township Committee meeting

that evening. He said that all

residents' will be notified, and

that Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander will be instructed to-

get a traffic count on the area

problems, Henry S. Wright ask-ed what could be done about

hazards at the juncture of Mor-

ris-and-Millburn-aves.

Bennett agreed that the area

was a major trouble spot, "with-a thick file in my records deal-

ing with just this one problem."

He added, "No real solution to the problem is possible under

present conditions. There is just too much traffic, coming in from

floor came from Irving Rothenberg of 139 frwin st. He com-plained about golfers endanger-

ing children and proporety by driving golf balls on Irwin Play-

ular diamond on the playground, as well as the practice of lett-

ing dogs run loose on the play-

lice Chief Selander commending the work of Detective Sgt. Les-

lie Bell, Det. Thomas Kennedy

and Sgt. Delno Tompkins in solving a series of 14 burglaries

and other acts committed by a group of juveniles, and in ap-

prehending a suspect for the hold-up of the 7-11 Market on

Committeeman Philip Del

Morris ave.

In another comment on traffic

ional problems."
To Meet Residents

Morris ave. into Washington.

to use Battle Hill ave.

He urged that Washington ave.

Morris ave.

The five Township Commit-

Newark.

mitted no later than Mondoy of the mitted no later than Manday of the week they: are to appear. They should not exceed 200 words in length. All letters must be signed. Writer's name will NOT be with-letter than tenture. Name will be withheld upon request from non-political let. ters. The Leader reserves the rigid to adit or reject uny letter. TAX COLLECTOR

Mrs. Smith is definitely not

capable of handling the complex operations of a tax office. Most

of her responsibilities is operating the Burroughs machine and

taking tax payments as I am

also required to do. Her state-ment that she performs all the

duties of a tax collector now is

absolutely untrue.\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mention is made by her that

other tax offices have some wo-men tax collectors. This is so,

but let me point out that these women have superior back-grounds, education and train-

perience.

mailing.

\_digates.

attorney.

and a great deal more ex-

Mrs. Smith has had no nort

tive tax collections which I in-

stalled in 1962 and which has resulted in my collecting over several hundred thousand dol-

lars in-delinquent taxes since

that time. This is a record I am

proud of.

This whole situation brings to

mind something which Jimmy Durante once said: "Everybody

BALLOT SLOGANS

After approximately eight letters and 10 days from April

24 to May 3, the Springfield Townshi Committee Republi-

lican candidate slogans are fi-nally set to go for the June 1

primary election sample ballot

Three different versions were fought for after "Regular Re-

publican" was abandoned in 18-

vor of "Regular Organized Can-

I was forced into using "Re-

-publican-Regular" by my oppon-ents. When they played "switch"

in a secret way over the week-end, I asked not "Republican

On anization Candidates," the

same as the irecnolders, to be

consistent. When a letter fol-

lowed from the township April

28 informing me 1 could not have it-because "there are oun-

er Township Committee Cabille

dates who have-aiready request-

ea the use of this slogan," I was forced into using "investigate

Springfield's So-Called-Repub-

lican rower Clique" because of

the legal technicalities used

against me again by the town

a mistake and that "Republican

actually not in use, I applied to Mrs. Worthington on May 3

and got it contirmed by her let-

A garland of roses to Mrs.

pavers more legal expense by-

handling the May 3 affair on her

Worthington for saving the tax-

own. And thanks to Catherine

Pearson in the county clerk's

office in Elizabeth and County

Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz for

felling me where to go and ex-

complex sequence of events. HENRY S. WRIGHT

53 Colfax rd. -

how to handle this very

Organization Candidates"

end, I asked -101

FRED L. BRAUN Tax Collector

Township of Springfield

wants to get into the act.

the present system of effec-

I must reply to some of the insinuations in the Leader Profile dated May 6 of Mrs. (John) Marie Smith, Democratic can-

didate for tax collector. In order for Mrs. Smith to be acceptable for the office of tax collector, she would have to return to school for many years, and also take courses in banking, finance and mortgages which I have had in the past. Or does Mrs. Smith intend to go to school after she may take office and then learn about the

Never in the 27 years I have lived in Springfield has there been a student tax collector, and I hope there never will he one and this also applies to my Republican opponent, John Grifo, as well. If Mrs. Smith John thinks she can perpetrate this scheme on the voters of Springfield, then she is greatly mistaken.

Her statement that she is the only one working the bookkeeping machine is at it should This is what she is getting paid for, and so far qualified to do and not much else, so far as the tax collector's job is con-

Some of the other work she performs is under my instruc-tion and not by any initiative of her own. Granted, I do not type, but again this is part of her job, not mine. Mrs. Smith is still a general office-worker, but happens to be doing this vork in the tax collector's off-

ice.
I wish further to state that

# **Urge Change**

(Continued from Page 1) that future traffic volumes will cintinue to be high."

"Also, the Master Plan states on Page 51, the Morris ave.-Main at. intersection was one of the three intersections which accounted for 49 per cent of all accidents on Morris ave. in 1962.
"The traffic hazard—is—but—

one of the objections the Springheld New Library Committee
has to the present library site.
Further and more thorough examination of the Master Plan will corroborate the SNLC position in asking for a new-library

"Attendance at the May 27 hearing is important to all residents interested in a well plancommunity. An alert and interested citizenty can en-courage and promote a total plan Springfield can be proud

# Boys' State

(Continued from Cage 1). 74 Spring Brook rd. Bender is a member of his class executive board and is also an executive board member of the Student Council. He is a member of the National-Honor Society, the National Forensic League, the Debate Club and the Kiwanis Key Club. He is also a board member of the Temple Sharey Shalom Youth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Highlights of the Boys' State week will be a hand concert and inauguration of the boy on July 2. This evening will also be the only time visitors are permitted the Rutgers campus during the

Joseph A. Bender of 21 Ann

**Company Names Superintendent** 

o many directions."

Another comment from the The Jersey Contral Power and Light Company New Jersey Power and Light Company, More the promotion of Gordon P.
Mandrane Jr. to the post of Mundrane Ur to the possible superintendent of operations ground, adjoining his home. He also questioned the use of "hard baseballs" away from the reg-In the new post, Mundrane
will be responsible for transmission and distribution, con-

struction and operation, right-of-way acquisition and meters and stores equipment.

A native of Rahway, Mund-Action Promised Mayor Koonz assured him that the police and Recreation Derane is an engineering graduate of the University of Kentucky. He has been with the power and partment would act to reduce the dangers. He particularly thanked Rothenberg for taking light firm since 1947.

the trouble to bring the prob-lems to the attention of the Vecchio reported on a study of ordinances in other communities Township Committee.
In other business, the committee adopted an amendment to to reduce the burning of leaves and other materials as adding to air pollution and increasing the discomfort of people with asthma and allergy problems. the ordinance on control of air conditioners: It extends the ordinance to cover air cooled The committee directed the township attorney to draw up an ordinance of this type for units, as well as the older water cooled devices, and controls the placement of air conditioners to avoid excessive noises. The Springfield. measure applies to units larger than two tons. Planer read a letter from Po-

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ward this end.

# View From The State House

These, then, are the reasons

why I have insisted upon the change in the New York law and

will continue in my efforts to-

express my appreciation to the

countless citizens, and especially citizen organizations such as

At this time, I should like to

**जै**कामानगामामामामामामामामामा By GOV, RICHARD J. HUGHES MINIMUM MINI I am sure that the people of death and serious injury, have increased in the past three years, and in far too many instances, they have victimized innocent New Jersey shared my great disappointment on learning recently that the Assembly Excise Committee of the New York Lerislature had voted unanimously to shelve legislation to raise the minimum drinking age to 21.

Immediately upon hearing of this - action, I reminded the Democratic leadership of the New York Legislature of its solemn platform pledge to raise the emn platform pleage to raise the drinking age "as part of our rec-ognition of community respon-sibility toward youth." I also informed the legislative leaders that I will continue to fight to effect the change for the safety of our citizens.

· It has been most encouraging to receive an overwhelming number of letters in support of my position with regards to this problem. In all honesty, however, I must admit that there have been some citizens — a number of them from New York-State - who have criticized this stand. Most of their arguments have been to the effect that this is really none of my business and such matters as teen-drinking are to be resolved in the home.

Let me make it closr at this point that my sole concern at this time is the public safety of our citizens; and this, indeed, is my husiness. I have stated time and again that the paramount ques-tion here is not the cultural, social or psychological aspects of teenage drinking but the safety factors of teenage drinking as they affect the people of our State.

In personal presentation before the New York Legislature and the Governor himself I have renasted time and again those statistics which prove that young people under 21 too often drive to New York to purchase alco-holic beverages and far too often are involved in fatal accidents. home. These tragedies, involving

# Mrs. Hardgrove Leads Campaign

Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove of 125 Salter st., Springfield, has been named Springfield coor-When I found there had been dinator for the campaign of Mrs. Barbara-B. Claman of Westfield, for election to the Republican State Committee in the June Tprimary election, Mrs. Clamanthe choice of the GOP screening committee to represent Union County as state commit-

Mrs. Claman, former municipal chairman of the Westfield Town Republican Committee and current delegate, is seeking her first term as a member of the Republican State Commit-

**Motorist Admits** 

Raymond O'Connor, 34, of Middlesex was fined a total of \$65. in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night after plead-

Careless Driving

ing guilty before Magistrate Max Sherman to charges of failure to have his vehicle inspected and careless driving:

The charges against O'Connor Newark, was struck as he crossed Brown, who sustained fractures of both legs and lacerations of

tatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, in which John Brown, 42, of the westbound lane of Rt. 22, hear Stern ave. Springfield. both arms, is recovering in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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Report From Trenton hy\_State Senutor Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.) Now that the Joint Appropria-

tions Committee has completed its labors and the Legislature is working toward adjournment, money, taxes and cost of government are still the biggest issues in our state.

While the Committee did ev-

erything in its power to control the rising cost of government in New Jersey, its failure to have professional assistance in the examination of the budget still is a glaring deficiency. As far as all the suggested tax bases are icerned, the obvious answer the fiscal problem is still a tax convention which would be the only common sense way to draft revenue producing programs consistent with actual

We have to give New Jersey its first long-range fiscal plan in 300 years of history and the tax convention would clean the air posals based on partisan politics.
The easiest answer is to say
we don't need any more money
but, whether or not it is done

by taxes or by bond issues, we do need more money. The convention which I have suggested time and time again could ex-amine the full tax structure of our state, analyze the operations and services of the legally constituted state departments and agencies, and study all of the state's operating costs. The convention delegates could also exgrams.

PTAs, church groups and come en's groups who have lent there faithful and vigorous support to

this struggle in the interest

I never imagined that this

would be an easy task, and I

am rather discouraged by the recent action of the New York

Lerislature, However, because of

the splendid support I have re-

ceived from my fellow citizens. I

we shall succeed in this effort

am still confident that

Ultimately, the convention would make recommendations to the Legislature on tax levies, if any are necessary, and the dele-gates would also be expected to justify their recommendations

justify their recommendations with schedules of the state's future financial needs.

That our population in the next ten years will grow at a fantablic rate is without question and these needs must take consideration the into consideration the popula-tion. The recommendations of a tay convention would but an end to crazy quilt, patch quilt tax

All the sales taxes, income taxes and bond issues being mentioned today fall miserably to take into consideration and long-range planning. At best they would only patch up the financial holes of today while tomorrow, when more holes ap-pear, the only possible solution would be more and bigger patches, and eventually we would need patches for the patches.

A tax convention, truly non-partisan, would have the ad-vance support of the people of this state and would be able to weave a strong financial fabric that would give New Jersey taxpayers years of steady and durable service and cure the anxiety of the individual and corporate taxpayers as to their state.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J.

mer says, "and we have two

volunteers there every day. We

also have alternates, and we

work closely with Dayton Re-

gional's own student employ-

ment unit. But we still need

"RIGHT NOW, we're look-

ing for young grandmothers,

as volunteers, to do some rou-tine office work. Mrs. Ethel

makes up the index file, han-

dles correspondence and per-

forms numerous other clerical

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thing else that we think will

appeal to our volunteers and

our teenagers. Even though it'll be slower in the summer in

our office - some of our col-

lege kids have obtained jobs

we're thinking of giving our

thinking of setting un our of-

fice in August at the pool.
"Most of our kids belong to

the pool anyway. It should work out nicely."

girls here a break -- and still-

not let the town down We're

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# Walton PIA Fair Teenagers Given Top Grades In Practical Knowledge Chamber Music

onsored by the Edward think twice before approaching Walton Parent-Teacher Asso-eiation will be held on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds, 601 Mountain

Mrw. Alan Ravin finance chairman, has announced that preparations have been comschool and college teenagers, she's the one. She comes in gayest events of the school sea-

-Activities for the day will start in the school gymnasium

### THEN EVERYTHING ALL WENT BLACK'

With the Walton PTA Fair cheduled for Saturday at the Edward Walton School, the sad story is recalled of the ub-deb who suffered a brief indisposition at the fair sevyears ago.

When revived, she declared, "I had cotton candy, two bags or popcorn, four hots dons and five bottles of soda - and then everything all went

where the children will be en bertained, by  $\underline{\mathbf{a}}$  rock-and-roll

Mrs. Milan Urban, show chairman, has retained the services of Teddy O'Connell, on the plane: Bruce Gerstein, bass guitar; Wayne Masiello, drums and

Bruce Colondren, guitar, In addition, Donna Petruzicio and Linda Mutschler will do crobatic dance specialities. The show will and at 12:30, and lunch will then be available at the

food booths. Mrs. Paul Millor, game chair- fishermen. man, has announced that the A home-made cake sale will games and carnival rides will be supervised by Lois Prokobe open all afternoon, The pony cimer, Edie Perimutter, Barwever, will be avail- bara Morrison and Evelyn Panable from 1 to 3-p.m. only.
There will be prizes for all-

-- Large -- helium-tilled --- animal win or lose. Among the games balloons, and jump ropes will be will be "surprise bag", pistol on sale as special souvenirs of thing's bothering him, and I'm going to keep at him until we've straightened him out me'ng toes. This year there will be president has extended a "cor- even if I have to stand on my fund to do it."

help provide some of the sup-

. rambling, self-centered . . .

Mrs. Lorimer is only the president of Springfield Y.E.S.

(Youth Employment Service).

attitudes and aptitudes of high

personal contact with young

dreds, interviewing them in order to get jobs, part time

tell you, as she told this re-

porter the other day in her second-floor office in Town

Hall, that teenagers are any

thing but lazy, "They're con-

scientious, ambitious, self-suf-ficient and efficient. All you

have to do," she says, "is give them a chance to express

"And YES gives them every

opportunity, and more than 99 percent have proved that we

haven't been wrong. Some of

our kids, whose parents can't

afford otherwise to send them

to college, are working part

during the summer.

time after school and full time

down three jobs (not all three

provided by 'us), going to school and gotting top-grades

"THERE ARE KIDS whose

families are in dire need of

money, and by getting part-time jobs after school and on

Saturdays, the kids manage to

in their classes.

stocked and ready for

themselves.

Just ask her . . . and she'll-

and full time, for them,

if anyone should know the

this accusation.

Who says teen-agers are lazy "We have one boy who deaf and one who is slightly mentally retarded. We got Better bite your tongue andthem jobs, and they're doing very well. Now somehow, they Mrs. William Fryeimer with feel they're a part of every-thing. They're useful. And they're treated just like all the

> Mrs. Lorimer explained that the YES office has had about a half-dozen "borderline" cases. But the lady with the friendly smile and soft voice refused to acknowledge their chip - on - the - shoulder - nt-titude, and brushed aside their "And = what = are = ya -going-to = do = about = it = lady?" facial expressions.

"They were pretty sad sacks when they came to me." Mrs. Lorimer muses. "I spen! two hours with each of these kids and before I know it, they were telling me all of their All but one turned out They're as happy as larks,

and their employers have been absolutely thrilled with their work. In fact, one of the fellows, who obtained his fulltime job through our group, already gotten three

"THEIR BOSSES are proud of them, their families are proud . . .but," she smiles, "I think we're the proudest of all. We've helped them get work, helped them to improve themselves . . . to be self-sufficient . . . we've kept them off the streets. They could very easily have gone the other way, without help."

The one exception, Mrs. Lorimer indicated, "was a boy who took a job, took two months of training, then quit. He has done that to us

"It doesn't do our reputation here any good, actually, and I admit we have to draw the line someplace. But still, I haven't given up," she says with --determination, "Some-thing's bothering him, and I'm

business" and even with the expert help of Mrs. Audrey Garner, who is in charge of volunteers (she sets up class for all new volunteers, goes through the whole routine as Mrs. Lorimer points out that. signing new girls with the old-

er girls, explaining applications, interviews, showing them the log, the fo-date file, teaching them how questions are to be answered), my eyes are stilled crossed from crossfiles, master files, files, files, files,

YES, which opened its office at the beginning of the year, has had immediate suc-'It took me a week to break the town down to pieces," Mrs. Lorimer says. "What I mean is that a lot of gas station helpers, the kids signed up for snowthey're all terrific! shoveling jobs, and I placed these kids names down by sections—so that when a call came in, no matter what part of Springfield was involved, we had the kids out in five

"I REMEMBER one Sunday morning at eight, I got a call for an immediate baby sitter. Seems the folks wanted church. They got their baby

minues. That's wat we called

'instant shoveling' .-

Mrs. Lorimer explains that "we try to accommodate employers as much as possible." The YES office is so effi-ciently categorized and so smoothly run - from posting book-to-log book, to job numbers, to card files, to employers' card files, boys' card files, and girls' card files, lists possible jobs (a real variety) - that there can be no misjudgement on the part of

"We interview each kid separ ately. We-give-them a list, and they usually select a job from it. Sometimes, when they can't make up their minds, we find out what their hobbies are. "For example we had one who was crazy about dogs. So one day we received a call from a woman who had a poodle and who was going

on vacation for three weeks.
"The girl took the poodle home

employers or employees.

the dog had a real vacation for himself. When his owner fused to eat. The girl had to ing that first week to coax

she has -separate files for high school and college students. "If the kids are under 18, they have to have a special card filled out and signed.

"OUR COLLEGE GIRLS do clerical work, counseling at the swim pool, tutor in English and Spanish, baby-sit among dozens of other jobs. Our college boys are lab assistants. helpers, woodworkers . . .

who can type (one girl has had several awards for her tyr ing), another girl does medical typing — she's going to be a medical secretary, one kid is a prize baby-sitter. Oh, by the way, we have had no plaints on baby-sitters. . .

"One woman had an eightyear-old boy, who was getting Fs in math throughout the en tire term. We sent one of our boys out, tutored the eightyear-old for two weeks, and the boy got an A on his next math test. (P.S. Our boy lost his job). Some of the boys play pullars and five mucic lescons.

"Among the other jobs our boys have filled," Mrs. Lorisays, "were those baby-sitters, carpenters, cashiers, car washes, companions, dental assistants, draftsmen, musical entertainers, factory and farm workers, florist help-ers, furniture finishers, lab assistants, landscaping and yard-work, hand-letterers, mechanics, movers, painters, photographers, print shop assistants, restaurant helpers, sports tu-

window washers and miscellaneous. "And the girls - animal care, art, beautician helpers, camp counselors, cooking, sewing, ironing, hospital work, mothers' helpers, party organizers, receptionists, all sorts of secretarial work, tutoring, . .

I guess we can go on and

-tors-(tennis, swimming, etc.)

Mrs. Lorimer explained-that there will be a number of full-time summer jobs. "We've al-ready placed five kids in these jobs- And there'll be plenty. more to come. In fact, we've jobs for drop-ouls, and then we encouraged them to return

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In the same neighborhood

bottom line of an address, to see what town is listed. "A clerk working on incoming mail looks only at the second line, to see what route it

goes to. A letter carrier, if he knows his job, looks at the first line, the name. Street numbers are very often wrong, and then you have to go by the name.

"In the Towne House apart ments, for example, we have two-families with the same last name. In this case, I have to know every member of each family, so the right once get the right letters."

A NATIVE of Millburn, Den-man is a graduate of Millburn High School. He was a half-back for the high school-foot-

ball team and that, he feels, gave him a great advantage as a letter carrier. "I have never had any trouble with my feet or legs in 25 years," he explains. "Anyone with foot trouble "Anyone with foot trouble should never deliver mail. I've

He worked as a carpenter from 1926 to 1931, "when the Depression made it just about impossible to make a living doing carpentry." Denman started as

a substitute clerk in the Short Hills Post Office in 1931, at a salary of 65 cents per hour. He came to work in Spring-field in 1937, as a substitute

in the old Post Office at 273 Morris ave., which was torn down for Rt. 78. Then, just 25 years ago, he was one of the first two letter carriers in the

township,
"We served just the part of town along Morris ave.," Den-

man recalls. The southern and western end of town got mail

through RFD, from the West-field Post Office. All the other

people had to pick up their mail at the Post Office."

THE OTHER letter carrier

Jimmy Abel. He

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people by heart. He states, "In this job, you have to know everybody. A clerk who handles outgoing mail looks only at the looks only at the looks."

In this job, you have to know everybody. A clerk who handles outgoing mail looks only at the looks.

busy schedule. On Tuesday, delegates, headed by Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove, attended the New Jersey Welfare Federation of Youth Employment Services; "state-wide" at the Vocational School in Elizabeth, where Vice-President Humph rey was scheduled to be guest

speaker.

And on Saturday Lorimer, Mrs. Hardgrove, Claire Falkin, volunteer chairman; Paul Roman, co-chairman; Jack Paul, board of directors member and member of the fund-raising committee; and Del Tompkins, guidance committee, are all going to a special conference at Un-ton Junior College, to partici-pate in six workshops and to

YES plans include "a big-benefit in the fall, so that we can be self-supporting," Mrs. Lorimer says enthusiastically.

"We're going to use our own talented kids . . . and we have many. I'm going to sit down with these kids and have them answer such questions as What, as far as entertainment, are you interested in?' 'What kind of entertainment do you kind of entertainment do you think will appeal to both teenagers and adults? Then the kids will set up their own program. Actually, this will be their show. We'll supervise, but they'll run the whole ben-

"This," Mrs. Lorimer says, "is what we consider youth participation in YES".

The YES office takes pride its success with more than 350 kids, particularly since the office has such a-limited staff. "The office is open daily from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.", Mrs. Lori-

### Hospital Gives Cap To Springfield Girl

Miss Carole Gromek, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gromek of 62 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was among the numbers of the Freshman Class at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital—School of Nursing, Belleville, N. J., who were honored at the capping services this

The hospital's School of Nur sing currently has 83 students who, upon graduation, will have mpleted three years of study in the fundamentals of modern nursing.

The capping ceremonies were reid at St. Luke's Episcopal hurch, Montelair, Friday, Miss Evelyn H. Hamilton, Director of the School of Nursing, presented caps to 32 students.

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benefit from the County College legislation adopted in May, 1962, it was reported this

first county In New Jersey to James M. McGowan and for-

Axeletant Presecutor Richard P. Muscatello, co-chairman of the Union County College Opportunity Committee.
This results from the adoption of a resolution on April

of Chosen Freeholders, appropriating \$80,000 for a tuition aid plan for Union County Board

"The Union County Coun aid plan for Union County students attending Union Jun-

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Opportunity Committee led a campaign for the tuition aid plan for Union County students attending Union Junior
College, U. S. Senators Clifford P. Case of Rahway and
Harrison P. Williams Jr.,
of Westfield, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer of Eliza-beth, and State Senator Nel-

religious, and veterans leaders from all parts of Union County served on the committee.

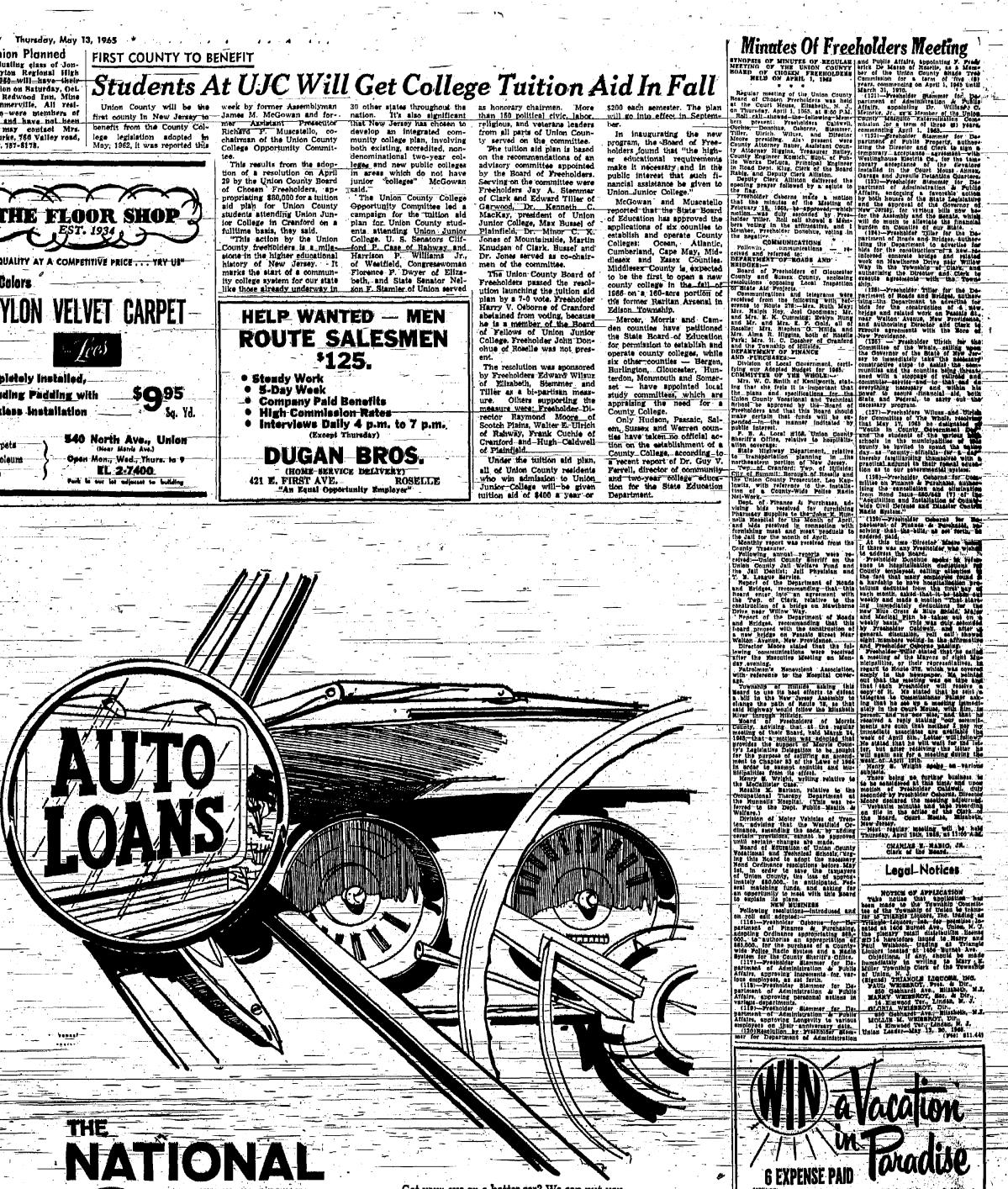
The tuition aid plan is based on the recommendations of an advisory committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders. Serving on the committee were Freeholders Jay A. Stemmer of Clark and Edward Tiller of Carwood, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKey, president of Union Junior College, Max Bussel of Plainfield, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, Martin Knudgen of Clark, Bussel and Dr. Jones served as ro-chair-men of the committee.

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

The resolution was sponsored by Freeholders Edward Wilsuz of Elizabeth, Stemmer and Tiller as a bi-partisan measure. Others supporting the measure were: Fresholder Director Raymond Moore of Scotch Plains, Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway, Frank Cuchie of Cranford and Hugh Caldwell of Plainfield.

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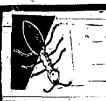


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emy at which classes wil be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30-p.m.

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So declared Matthew J. Rinaldo, county Freeholder candidate, in a talk last night at a "candidates night" sponsored by the Roselle Park Republican Club at the American Lexion Home, Roselle Park.
Rinaldo, who is seeking the

GOP nomination for the Board of Freeholders along with in-cumbents Raymond Moore and Jay A. Stemmer, stressed his theme that operating the county government is "skin to running a big business." He pointed out that the county government is the sixth largest employer in Union County, paying more than 1,400 employees over \$8 million

ennually. Rinaldo explained that only General Motors, Singer, Esso Re-

Cranford.
Dr. Kenneth C. Macksy, Pointing to his experience as president of UJC, will welcome the now policemen to the college compus. Fifty patrolmen set, for the job of administers the scale to strend the scale. ing this complex operation."

Rinaldo, who holds a business administration degree from Rut-Cranford Police Chief, is Linden Police Chief, is Linden Police Chief Henry Tomaszewski.

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He stressed that sound administration and efficient planning lead to lower taxes.

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is holding its dedication of an essay control approvince. additional therapy and recreation from on May, 17 at the ment was made by Joseph Ton-Union County, Cerebral Palsy er, Union County safety essay. Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, ence only 18 months in that time\_it\_has\_had two card parties;

These and

Leon C. Grossman, vice - president; Mrs. Jerome Miller, second vice-president; Edgar F. Gray, recording secretary; Robert F.-Obrock, corrending secretary, and Robert P. Ostering, trensurer.

Members of the board of directors attending the dedication are Albert J. Benninger, Union Mayor F. Edward Biertnempfel, Mrs. Joseph Brandt, Mrs. Richard Davis, Dr. Frank J. Hynes, Carl W. Kirk, Mrs. Norman E. Rauscher, Gharles T. Shalleross, Abraham H. Sles, Hugo, M. Staiger, Mrs. William M. Wasver, Charles L. Hamoright and Mrs. James W. Sheriffa.

Kirwin. Dr. Kenneth Wckay and Dr. Kenneth Iverson.

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

Publishy shalman and individuals are uniformly shalman and individuals are unused to chearte the Fildey dendline of shift newspaper for other than aget classroom teaching as well as news. Fildeley is even instead, included nomeroom, extra curricular and your name, address and phone number.

# New Room Slated Safety Essay Official McDonough-Tells YMHA-Registers Will Present Awards

named the winner of the safety police department. \_\_\_\_\_essay contest sponsored by the \_\_\_\_\_\_ The winners will receive cash

The society has been in existdr., Roselle, representing Post a variety show, several theater 229 of Roselle, took second parties and published an ad place.

-wood rd. Union, placed third no longer usable, flags to the advance their establishment and with her essay which was spon- local Legion post. These flags expansion." other activities with her essay which was spon-

Kenilworth, has been Anderson, chief of the Roselle posing them to exploitation or

awards and medals at the j American Legion County Con-representatives to the Youth Em- age of five (beginning Dec. 1) vention on Saturday, June 5, at playment and School Drop-out The camp is a seven-week, five-10 a.m. The convention is schedchairman. Miss Walsh repre- 10 a.m. The convention is sched- Conference held recently in Eliz. day-a-week program. Linden, sented Post 470 of Kenilworth, uled to be held at the Unity abeth. Springfield, Union, Roselle, and Diane Forden of 358 Birch Post 229 on Grove st., Roselle. He declared, "It should be Roselle Park residents have American Legion County Commander Charles Coble has place.

| requested that sil the people of they are not deterrents to sound planned a new camp. "Teen Car| Joyce Rosenbloom of 769 In Union County turn in their old, educational processes, but will avan," for this summer. Boy
| wood rd. Union placed third no longer mable, flags to the advantage of the processes.

## Union College Meteorologist Lists April Rainfall, Temperature Data

**Ruigers Students Teach In County** Three Union County resi-

Also invited are H. Raymond two area high schools. Judith Montuori of 321 Henry April 1.

Retsky of 149 Milltown rd., since the heating season began Springfield, a history major, were student teachers at West-field High School. field High School. Mrs. Judith W. Ustin of 1902

Julon High School. The students are enrolled in the -State University program leading to teacher certification have been engaged in actual-

major, did student teaching at

Harold Duflocq, meterologist Bureau this week that rainfall at Union Junior College, reported to the United States Weather led 2.69 inches, 1-23 inches ber in Union County in April total-would be coordinated with the led-2.69-inches, 1.23-inches ber Youth Employment Service and Only 10e per word (min. \$2.40). Cell other related programs, he said.

fall. April's precipitation brings the total since January to 10.66 inches, 4.44 inches below normal. Measurable rainfall fell on 11 days. The heaviest fall was on April 16, .7 inches.

According to Duffeed, the the Rutgers average April temperature was Newark College of Arts and 49.3 degrees, 1.6 below normal Sciences, have completed 10 The highest temperature was 79 weeks as student teachers at degrees, April 30. The lowest temperature was 25 degrees,

st., Ecotch Plains, who is major. During the month, 471 degree ing in English, and Miss Evelyn days were recorded. The total Retsky of 148 Millions of since the heating and the same total since the heating and the same total since the same were seven clear days, eight partly cloudy and 15 cloudy days. A half-inch of snow was recorded-April 2.

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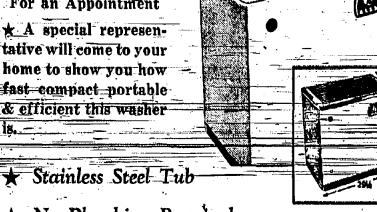
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Eileen Walsh of 724 Woodland High School, Roselle, and Victor for teen-agers but without exto the hazards of dangerous oc-

> possible and practicable to estransportation provided tablish such safeguards so that The Elizabeth YMHA has tablish such safeguards so that

which is the first major project. Ralph Oriscello, Union County Month of the County Mo sor of another resolution creating a commission to study and recommend ways of finding job opportunities for high school and college students. This search for part time and summer work

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> ninth grades are being enrolled: The program will include many Hield trips, three over-nights

supervise the camp. relate to schools and the education of our youth and to pro- stell-in sixth and seventh grades.

pose changes." He is also a spon- This is a four-day-a week sevenweek program.
Training is being provided for teen travel counselor prepara-

tion-for-ninth, 10th and 11th

### GRADUATION TO BE HELD IN THEATER

Union Junior Colleges 32nd was announced this week by Dr. annual commencement is ached kenneth C. MacKay, president, alled for Saturday, June 5, at Dr. MacKay sald commencement is ached by the first president in the theater of the ment exercises have been shift-

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used for the exercises has been mond.

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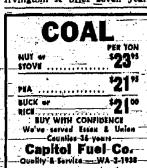
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# President Of Good Deal Stores Named State's Grocer Of Year

Frank Pagano, president of later he owned two stores, the Aldekman was one of the try's best farming and grazing the new later paper work and lands, consists of plains and roll-passport survey to wade through. Association, this week announced about \$2,000,000-yearly. And, the Supermarkets, He is ling hills and some forests. The the award to Sam Aldekman, as following year he opened his now a member of the executive weetern side containing almost of the countries, but there was always the inevitable paper work and lands, consists of plains and roll-passport survey to wade through. Association, this week announced about \$2;000,000 yearly And, the Shop-Rite Supermarkets. He is fing hills and some forests the award to Sam Aidekman, as following year he opened his the Essociation's choice for 1965 first large, modern supermarket committee of Staff Supermarket two-thirds of the country's committee of Staff Supermarket was two-thirds of the country's ritory and barely any of its permarkets. He is a presentation of the switch of the country's ritory and barely any of its permarket of New Jersey. He have a total of 13-stores doing an annual sales of approximate has been active in the UJA. Chaco is a parched waste in dry season and a swamp in the National Jewish Hospital at Denver He is a past director of the Supermarket Institute.

the New Jersey Food Merchants Associations 76th annual Great Society Banquet. Aidekman started his career in 1932 operating a produce stand in Irvington. By 1947 he-opened his first "superette" in Irvington. A brief seven years



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comes to the ocean is about 350 
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going vessels. But it is a river navy, and while Paraguay is brightly proud of both, it is a long trek to the of both, it is a long trek to the control of both, it is a long trek to the control of the contr row part of South America Paragusy, however, was a pure s divided from north to south joy. Being a large group we were the Paragusy River. The always somewhat "spoken for" eastern side of the country, con-taining about 95 percent of the gage investigations on arrival in population and most of the coun-countries, but there was always

be offered at Olympic Park in Present at Companies are reluctant to invest in 22. Robert A. Guenther, park a country that has been conpression, and other events tradicional with the family resort which stradiles the Irvington—Maplewood line.

The park will be onen this

The park will be open this feature however. It has forests weekend at 2 p.m. Saturday with all rides, concessions and wood that is a durable sed to be durable sed to with all rides, concessions and vefreshment areas in operation. An augmented force of guards will assure smooth operation, Guenther said.

Work has begun on filling the 4-million gallon swimming pool from the park's own wells. It is valuable for rail-expected to he in operation May 29.

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Paraguay has a controversian in the insurance neight investors, president who some call "dictivation" and some call "hero", and work and persons seeking supplemental income. despite the fact that it is sparse-ly populated and relatively poor, and his an unusually troubled. history in which it lost most of its male population, its people are cheerful and friendly.

solution of said exporation, executed by fic. In addition, there are no sensent and the record of the processing storested are now on the in my streets. Even the construction, and office as provided by law, and of an uthressel, at Trenton, this Thirty-first day of December A. D. can thousand also hundred and shry-four.

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Thems Lander-April 29. It is said that even the presi-dent's palace is frequently mistaken for the main post office Nevertheless, Asundon was

> IT WAS JUST ABOUT the hottest city of the Netional Edi-torial Association's Study Mission itinerary, "The climate," the guide bok says, "is sub-tropical except for a short cool sesson during the winter." Well it was er when we were there an

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ing hills and some torests. The in Asuncion, Paraguay, however, western side, containing almost two-thirds of the country's territory and barely any of its people, consists of the awkward shaped Hotel-Guarani with never

wet with big ranges and open provincial, it certainly was efcountry. ficient. Not like vice-versa Sac
It Was hoped for a while that Paulo, Brasil. Outside of New
oil would make up for the graceYork, Sac Paulo was the only fulness of the Chaco and give it place wher some economic charm, but when our bags. even-Eeso (cocktail-party statis-tics) couldn't find oil — the hope was abandoned. Actually, Para-A free three-act circus will technical means to fully explore

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

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Or even still — does the may—
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The American Embassy "installation" at Asuncion is better your hotel, slong Independencia Macional Street (the one where taking no space in your baggage, than almost anyone else's any—
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tives you a pacient teaching on how to; they are made in gold and in silver, of different qualifiers, cheap, original, light and taking no space in your baggage, it makes the ideal souwhir from Paraguay.

Menagon in Paraguay. Designant srea known as "The Chaco." The a pause in between Taere was
Chaco is a perched waste in the
dry season and a swamp in the pressed. While Asuncion may be Monaco in Paraguay. Designed by a woman, it is modern with everything on one piece of land. There are the matched buildings place where we ever had to open of the embassy itself and the res-The secret was that the pass idence, a recreational area with such niceties as a swimming pool gardens - and about 30 acres

of land in the middle of the city And it is not ple-shaped. We saw it all first hand, but not our cameras. One afternoon there was a briefing at the emcheck our cameras at the front desk, which was most unusual Accelerated classes in insurance practice will begin May 25 and run for 11 weeks at the and disturbed most of the The following evening there was Vale School, Hotel Douglas, 18 Hill st., Newark, it was an-nounced this week. a reception in the gardens adjacent to the house, without

> in Asuncion, even if you do not know what you are saying. The Spanish language is comparaderetand, but Paraguayans, al-though Spanish in culture and history... frequently, speak Gua-rasi which is a sok old Indian tongue — and that is another matter entirely. But even with only old Guarani to go by and only money to use, also called guarani, I got some shopping accomplished. There was no impatience or impoliteness either. My first purchase was facial Hasue and there were two odd brings about it. The package said "Cellulose Products Corp., Milltown, NEW JERSEY", and it "only" took half-an-hour to

and the officials did them while we weren't there.

Or was it all so smooth because the U.S. Ambassador, Wils gends, the lace is hand-made and liam P. Snow, was at the plane exquisite. There are other devery famous; do not try to set it through?

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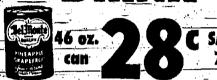




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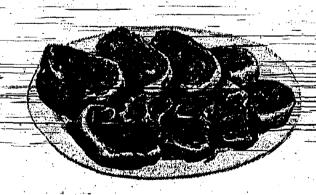


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partment spokesman said,

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Hotel, Atlantic City. Edwin H. Snyder, vice-president in charge of electric opera-tion, accepted the citation on behalf of the company. It was prenair of the company. It was presented by Herbert A. Niedhammer, president of the society.

The award was given Public Service Electric and Gas Co. "in

recognition of their advancement and improvements in the field of public utilities through the utilization of professional engin-cers-and their encouragement of education and registration in ac-The second annual spring ordance with established proworkshop conference of the New fessional ... Jersey Association of Youth spokesman, -fessional-\_\_standards," said

### Knights To Attend -State Convention-

Among the 34 groups repre-sented at the conference will be units from Roselle and Roselle Tryington, and Grand Knight Paul Stier of Tryington, and Grand Knight New Jersey was opening New Jersey was organized in Princeton in 1861.

The mannier of the first Y.E.S. unit in William Lawrence of Union will represent Bishop Wigger Council 1856 of Invitation and Table 1856 of In The morning session of the wood at the annual convention conference will be devoted to of the New Jersey State Counvarious workshop discussions, cil, Knights of Columbus this Following this session, there will weekend at the Traymore Hotel,

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dian, glanced up as he passed by and spotted a fledgling. Not plies. Here it was sold to Daniel McCann for a bushel of corn. ishing to risk its parents wrath. McCann had no use for the bird and sold it to a local merchant in Chippewa Falls for \$2.50 who look. But the possibility of making a few dollars by sell-ing the young one persisted in

adopted the eagle as their mascot and named him Old Abe. This bird came closer to being the true symbol of the nation than any other before or since. His life was legendary. He was present at 42 battles and skirmishes of the Civil War. Describing an engagement on May 16, 1863 during the encirclement of Vicksburg, a reporter for the Chicago Journal wrote, "At piete Buthroom und Kitchen Modernization Service Champion Hills - a terrible struggle - the gallant regiment was sorely pressed. . . . The Eagle took wing. Up-up-up he soared above-the smoke of battle, his screaming piercing the roar of the strife and nerving each loyal arm with new strength . . .

A T-shaped perch was built with a Stars and Stripes shield under the crossbar and clusters of golden arrows at each end. Carrying Old Abe on parade was was rather heavy. One man was formally assigned to the job withno other duties.

Old Abe's-fame-spread even to the Confederate ranks. There he was referred to as the "Yankee Buzzard." It was said that at the battle for Corinth, Mississippi, in October 1882 Major General Price of the Confederate Army, realizing the morale value of the eagle, ordered it taken or killed. He is said to have added that he would rether get that bird than the whole brigade.

No less a historian than Bruce Catton chronicled the cagle's life. He relates that the regiment-had another mascot, a small-dog named Frank. The two be-came such good friends that

Committee Candidate Names Staff Workers

Mrs. Frederick Watts of 267
Winfield ter., Union, has been named Union coordinator for the campaign of Mrs. Barbara B. Claman for election to the Republican State Committee in he\_June\_1 primary election. Mrs. Claman has been enby the GOP screening to represent Union as state committee-

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Frank caught rabbits and squirrels for the bird to eat. During his enlistment, Old Abe grew tame and the tether that formerly held him was discarded. He got into everything, tipping over pails of water, robbing the men's rations and stealing chickens from the larder.

given quarters in the state house. ion which nominated Grant for the Presidency.

His end came in 1881 when he inhaled too much smoke in a fire

# Bank Gives Check To Assist Union Girl

In the summer of 1864, the First State Bank of Union was fund established to three-year hitch of most of the among contributions received parents with medical expenses regiment was up and Old Abe this week for the Theresa Gar- has now reached a total of about regiment was up and Old Abe this week for the Theresa Garhas now reached a total of about \$1,00 plus 18 merchandise prizes
went along with those who were galowitz. Fund, according to \$12,600. sent back home. By this time he Phil Portnoy, chairman of the A Grocery Bingo to benefit was full grown and sported the fund to aid the parents of the the fund will be held at 7:30

bookkeeping details for the fund No soldiers' reunion was complete without him and he at tion over a year ago, Pognoy tended the Republican convensaid. "Its service has been invaluable."

Theresa is the Fairleigh Dickinson coed from Union who was in the state house. However, he critically injured when, the car

Seeks Council Post Bernie H. Buetner, 136-Hick- | sculptures will be displayed in

ory rd., Union, is running un-opposed as the engineering rep-resentative of the Day Session of Company C in the 8th Wisconsin.

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George W. Lancaster, 64, of 23 Alvin-ter., Springfield, suffered laceration of the head last

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Ann Jones and Mrs. Virginia
Moore. Clothes for Teenegers by held-next Friday at the home
will be shown by Barbara of Mrs. Frank Hugg of WestHaussmann-and-Gretchen Purkfield. The affair, sponsored of

hiser.

Dessert—will be served before the United Church Women of the show. Spectators will be at 2 p.m. and run until 4:30.

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of the show. Proceeds will go Part of that effort.

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Members of the committee as sisting Mrs. Stewart are: Alice Rieg, tickets: Mrs. Arthur Bucher, program; Mrs. Rawlins

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general chairman of the event.

A mystery model will also be on hand, and an award will be weakly the students will be on hand. The two nersons display and available for purposes of the students will be the purposes of the students will be on the students will be the students will be on the students will be students as the students will be studen display and available for pur-chase. All interested people are Miss Plante a graduate of

One of the year's projects of model, Mrs. Stewart said.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the group raise sufficient funds to donate or at the church office or by

# BARITONE HEADS

iniment of the annual installation of the Mountainside Wom-an's Club, The affair is scheduled next Wednesday at Pede-

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

Mrs. Joseph-Rizzio. The club's garden department will hold its installation lun-June 15 at the Governo

MISS CAROLE R. PLANTE

### CAROLE PLANTE ENGAGED: PLANS JULY 3 WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Plante have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Renee, to Frank J. Olszewski of Easton,

of Governor Livingston Regional of High School and the Essex College of Business, Newark, is employed as a medical secretary at Pa, is an alumnus of Carnegie secretary; Mrs. Martin Gros Institute of Technology where he was a member of Kappa Sig-Pleto Pierotic, an operatic baritone, will head the enter-

3 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

### ANNOUNCE TROTH OF MISS CONNER TO MR. CINQUINA

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Conner of Kings rd., Chatham, have announced-the-engagement of their daughter, Judith Lillian, to V. James Cinquina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Cinquine of Park lane, Springfield. Miss Conner a graduate of Trenton State College, is an Enish teacher in Morristown High School, Mr. Cinquina, a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., is studying for a master's degree at Newark College of Engineering. He is an engineer with the

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enthal, treasurer.
Mrs. William Gutman, Mountainside, outgoing president, an nounced the appointment of Mrs. Sidney Reiter of Mountain-side to the newly created past side to the newly created post of honorary vice-president. Mrs. Leon Salz, Mountainside, has elected secretary of the been elected secret New Jersey Region.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Ira Y. Copen, New-ark, president of the New Jersey Region, Mrs. Saul Brazer, Moun

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

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will in stall officers tonight at 7:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum will install Mrs. Herbert Schulman, president.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Harry Anziz, Mrs. Jack Stifelman and Mrs. Mandell Weiss, vice-presidents; Mrs. Seymour Margolies, tressurer; Mrs. Philip—Pedinoff, financial barth, corresponding secretary; secretary; Mrs. David Blum-krantz. Mrs. Allen Hab-erman, Mrs. Morton Kaye, and Da. Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, trustees
The wedding will be held July and Mrs. Bertram Cooperman,

parliamentarian-Manny Weiss will prepare smorgasbord supper. The Islin-town Community Players, 130 with comedy skits, singing-and-dan-cing. Vic Allen-is-president and director and Ted Stoepel is pi-

Mrs. Seymour Sternbach will be chairman for the evening.

### NURSERY SCHOOL **REGISTRATION** ENDS WEDNESDAY

Registration for the Nursery school of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountain de must be made or before To qualify for acceptance at the school, children must be four years old on or before Dec. . 1985. For further information about enrollment call Mrs. H. M. Weeks, AD 2-0330.

### PRESIDENCY GOES TO MRS. ROTWEIN IN SANDMEIER PTA

Mrs. Donald Rotwein will be Installed as president of the Sandmeier School PTA, Springfield, at 1:45 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Paul Weisman, past president, is the installing officer. Mrs. Martin Roth and Harold Liebeskind will take office as vice-presi-

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Robert Cohen, corresponding secretary, Sam Filreis, treasurer and Mrs. Antoinette Gawlik, recording secretary.

Mrs. Marvin Fish is outgoing president, and William Fallon, school principal, will be advisor to the group.

### MISSION SOCIETY **INSTALLS SLATE**

The Woman's Mission Society the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thurs-day at the church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Circle 4. Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Ernest Elkins, director of Christian Education. Mrs. Albert Ayer, president, will preside.

The Woman's Mission Society

will hold a dessert meeting June 10 at 1 p.m. at the church, Plan-ning for Circle activities for 1985-86 with take place.

### THEATER PARTY PLANNED BY UNIT The Roar of the Grease

and Cyril Richard, described as a "thoroughly delightful musical," is the play scheduled for the luncheon-theater party of the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield on June 2.

Luncheon will be served at the Tavern on the Green, Cen-tral Park, a spokesman for the group said. Reservations for 75 women are available. Reservations may be made by calling Pearl Marder, 376-2305; Bea Devinsky, 376-3357, or Dot Ostroff, 376-5824.



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was the setting Miss Gwendolyn Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grant, of Brook st., Springfield speak next Wednesday at a lunto Rodney Ray Tolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Tolle, Brea Christian Women's Club. of Salina, Kan. The Rev. Bruce The session is scheduled to oper Evans performed the ceremony. at 11:30 a.m. in the Hotel Sub-A reception followed at Wally's urban, Summit. the Mountain, Watchung. Mrs. Charles Chokas was matron of honor, Raymond Levonitis served as best man, and ushering were Steven Spear and

George Burger. The bride, a graduate of Jonsthan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was em-ployed with Chubb and Son Inc. Short Hills. The groom, a grad-uate of Salina High School, Salina, Kan., attended Kansas State College and is now stationed in Germany with the United States

After a honeymoon trip to Austria, Italy and Switzerland, the couple will reside in Gies-sen, Germany.

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

LUTTGENS HOST

DUPLICATE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Luttgens of Mountainside were host and

hostess last Friday evening at a meeting of the Mountainside Copies Duplicate Bridge Group,

Borough winners at the meet-ing, held in the Westfield YMCA-

NEW ARRIVAL

A son, William George, was born May 3 at St. James Hospi-

a brother, David, 4, and a six-ter, Rosemarie, 2, Mrs. Kirchner

MES. RODNEY R. TOLLE

evening at Community Presby.

terian Church. The event, spon

sored by the Women's Associa-

tion, will open at 7:30 when dessert will be served by Mrs.

Devotions will be led by Miss Lenore Langheinz and Miss

Bette Neroda. The daughters will

tell of their experiences in various forms of their own volun-

camps, and their service as tu-

lors to the Spanish-ineaking

children of Greystone Presby-terian Church, Elizabeth.

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William Graham's Circle.

Girls Tell Of Service Work

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work including serving as are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krysiv Stripers at Overlook Hostow, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas By-

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terian Church, Edzagorii.

Girls participating in the program will include Lynn Van
tal, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs.

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Women and girls of all ages is the former Irene Schenack of are invited to attend. They need Springfield.

ning will be held next Tuesday or or daughter,

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- Mary Gordon, travel advisor for TWA Airlines, will speak or "Round The World Shopping."
Mrs. Grace Abrahamsen will Mrs. Grace Abrahamsen sing several selections. Reservations for the meeting

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your eggs is claimed to offer a clue to your personality? And do you know how you ean have hard cooked ggs without peeling shells? Or how to save money by making pickled eggs at home? -If-hard-cooked eggs are your

know that the way you prefer

yst holds, then you are a persistent, - dynamic and singere soul. Soft-cooked eggs are more to your liking if you're gentle, patient and kind. Memum-cooked eggs indicate a calm, cool and collected composite. The speeds peppy and-intelligent prefer poached eggs. If you're artistic, nervous and passionate, scrambled eggs are for you. Turned-over eggs are for the versatile, magne-tic and dominant. The happy, helathy and wise select sunyn-side-up eggs. Shirred eggs ap-

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Here's a quick and easy way to prepare a batch of hardeooked eggs for salads and sandwiches. Grease a large casserole and break in eggs to not more than 2 inches in depth). Cover and set casserole in larger pan containing boil-ing water. Bake in preheated 400 degrée oven for 40 minutes or until eggs are done. Remove from oven and score eggs. They'll come out dieed and

ready to use. No mess, no fuss. This method is especially suited for quantity cooking for church suppers, parties, picnies, and the like. It saves work and eliminates difficulty often encountered in peeling

then at the store, are expensive. A four-egg package may cost as much as 50 cents. Yet it costs very little to pickle

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The long-run New York mupened on the Way to the Forum," will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for a four-week run-on May 25, with Dom Delaise and Jack Gilford reading a cast of many of the original Broadway performers.

Under the direction of George

Abbott, the musical ran 28 months (nearly 1000 performances), on Broadway. Gilford, who will recreate his original Broadway role of 'Hysterium', has been chosen by the producers to direct the Mill production as-

DeLuise, -who was seen this season as one of the stars television's "The Entertainhas been placed in Zero Mostel's original part of Pseudolus, the slave-in-a-toga, who creates an uproar as he tries to gain his freedom by catering to the whims of his master.

### **Eight Events Slated** In Stock Car Races

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Al Tasnady and Joe Csolak each won two races, splitting the spoils with Bob Wiesemeyer, Sammy Beavors Jack Relly, and Joy Kaay in preliminary qualifying battles.

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Dear Independent: It depends on the guy birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. If I seem to have an inflated birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. If I seem to have an inflated birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. Kroh's 38th wedding anniverself, it's not so. But it is lakes you to meet his married friends, it's a sure bethe's in the former Lois Gudson, and men who suit me because I am men who suit me because I am men who suit me because I am a professional writer, financially their two children, Kathteen and independent, not bad looking and fered through the heavy of the mother of the land the big game...

Recently, I met and dated a Being a good looking, Intelliyoung lawyer. On our first— and gent. Handlally Independent
last—date, he took me to visit writer doesn't take the place of and his family (friends love, companionship, a home and years. I had quit work and little girls We were invited for whether or not the showfits. Whether or not the showfits, little girls. We were invited for

Kan you picture one brat on each side of me sticking their lollypops in my plate and on my clothes and their parents and my lawyer-friend just sitting there enjoying their dinner and not saying "Boo!" Well after an hour or so of

that, I feigned a headache and asked him to take me home. On the way, we naturally had an ar-Do you feel as I do that it was

the wrong place to take a girl on a first-date?

and write your passed and all of a sudden the You are right, of course of invitation to her daughter's baby think until people stop making My best friend invites me to

go places with her. My problem (former ee- workers) but most go any place unless she goes, too ing gifts. Two of them, how-So I don't go. What should I ever, are going.

What is the right thing to do?

Carol I was told all the guests are former co-workers and friends of the mother of the mother-to-Bear Carel:

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Hills.

Hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Kolb, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Voetsch Jr., all of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voetsch of Red Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Voetsch of Short Hills. Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs.-Larry

about the blood collection.

—Mrs. Marian Sharkey of Linder reported on the white elsphant and rummage sale held rely ninth grader selected for the phant and rummage sale held rely ninth grader selected for the cently. She said that the sale of tryouts last week.

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tcher, Mrs. Theodore Bubnow-aki, Mrs. Adolph Czajkowski,

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The Newark League of Child- Aaron Steinberg. Reservations The Union Opti-Mrs. Club ren's Asthma Research Institute chairmen are Mrs. Howard members will tour Memorial and Hospital at Denver, Colo., Goldberger and Mrs. Leon Fink. General Hospital in Union to-CARIH) will hold its annual New officers to be installed day.

Sattler, president; Mrs. Louis relary; and Mrs. Frieda Popper, Cohen, vice-president; Mrs. treasurer.

Children's Asthma Group

Slates Annual Tag Week.

Morsis Levy, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Devin, financial secretary; and Mrs. David Herskovitz, cor-

held June 2 at the Bow and Ar-

row in West Orange at 12 p.m. Chairman of the day is Mrs.

'Circus' Fashions Set In Springfield In an aura of-circus atmos phere the Ladies' Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will present their

annual fashion show, Wednes-day at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish

The latest in summer fashion o-be-shown from-the-Babs-Shor members of the group, Mrs. Warren (Dora) Speicher, manager

of the shop will narrate to the background of piano selections by Mrs. Raymond Pierson. A

special sectotion of teenage styles will also be previewed.

Descrit will be served before the show at decorated bridge

tables and souvenirs of Hobo bags filled with surprise novely

ties for such place. Plans call for a "mystery model", Tickets may be purchased

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ton, secretary.

At the annual picnic meeting Joseph De Casse, Mrs. Vincent of the Union Opti-Mrs. Club, Frankovich, Mrs. Walter Glo-May 5, plans-were discussed for dek and Mrs. Herbert Dean, a rummage sale to be field in Leukemia Group August.

and Mrs. David Herskovitz, corresponding accretary. Entgrainment and refreshments will be on hand.

The New Jersey Council of Presidents of CARIH will hold pin for several future projum as the Knights of CARIH will hold ets were discussed at a meeting ham Mellk, 512 Prospect st. Maplewood, when plans will be week by the Union Knights for a Day At the Rises, and for a trap to Puller to Mrs. Rose Mercuro presided.

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Lieukemia Mrs. Herbert Dean.

August.

Election of officers were held.

Elected were Mrs. Tod Kory
thiko, president; Mrs. Jack

Lieukemia Wrs. Herbert Dean.

The fashion show, it was an
nounced, will be held Wednes
mano, vice-president; Mrs. Jack

Mrs.

Races, and for a trip to Pherito Among the projects discussed Campus Restaurant, Union. Several Restau Action of the day is Mrs. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Chai

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narelli, both of Union.

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Mrs. Louiss Hunt, Mrs. Lynn
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Filzpatrick, all of Union; Mrs.
Patricia Fernicola of Mountain-

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Mona Eldib of 1088 Reeves ter., and Shirley Hollie of 64 Crestview ave., both of Union, will attend Camp MacDonald in the Kittatiny Mountains this

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a.m., Children's Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., the ser-ice; sermon theme, "The Word vice; sermon theme, in Music": Church School: Adult Forum, 11 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "The Word in Mu- 47 nursery service at both

Morning Circle, 1 p.m., Weekday The Rev. John Belz of Germany Church School for four-year- will be be guest speaker. 10:45 W. Evans will preach on the inary which has since develop-

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and election of officers. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer group, 8:35 p.m., commission on education.

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Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies' meeting. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts' who has served as invited preach tor at First Baptist, will preach Tuesday - 8 p.m., kinderger-

ten department lesson preview. 8 p.m., Christian education sub-Tuesda<u>v — 8 p.m.,</u> Wesleyan Service Guild Pledge Service opment.

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Talk To Baptists

11 a.m., identical church arrival there they helped estab side, was recently awarded an a.m., Church nursery, Reeve W. Evans will preach on the mary which has since develop-ing performance in cross country.

Room, Divine Worship, Recogni- Eleventh Commandment," con-ed into the Good Samaritan running for Brown University con- ed into the Good Samaritan Eleventh Commandment, coned into the Good Samstran Kinsella has also been elected Hospital. In addition to teach-Kinsella has also been elected troday." The Girls' Choir will ing in the seminary and transcaping of the Brown cross counsing at the 9:30 service, and the lating Christian literature into the 1965-66 season. Senior Choir at the 11 service. French and Creole, Mrs. Hench Child care for pre-school childes works closely with the discontinuous control of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. A jundam is provided at the 11 service restor of the seminary-sponsor-mile event for his college. dren is provided at the 11 ser rector of the seminary-sponsor-vice. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Feld day school which has approve mile event for his college. A jun-ior at Brown University, Provi-dence, R. I., he is majoring in lowship meeting with the theme, imately 700 children enrolled. ngineering.

The Rev. Dr. G. Pitt Beers on "Look Who Is Criticizing Whom" at the 9 and 11 a.m. Services this Sunday.

> Community Presbyterian Meeting House Lane

Rev. Elmer A: Talcott Jr. Today -- 12:30-3:00 Christmas workshop, 9 Day Nursery Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nurs

Saturday - 10 a.m., We minster Choir, Chapel Choir.

Sunday - 9 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible class. 11 a.m., dle Roll, nursery, kindegarten. Monday - 9 a.m., Day Nurs-

Tuesday: -- 10 a.m.,-12 noon, Sewing and cancer workshop; 7:30 p.m., Women's Association meeting; Mothers and Daughters dinner.

Wednesday Lays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Nursery, 9:30 s.m., Intercessory Confessions every Saturday prayers; 10 a.m., Bible Study. Thursday - 9 a.m., Day Nur. 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. serv.

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2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with

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bath service, including the Bas

Mitzyah ceremony for Debra Seaguil, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Seagull, and Barbars Katz, daughter of Mr. and

Tuesday - 7 p.m. Men's Club

Clinton Hill-Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Today -- 8 p.m., choir re-

Newark, 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls 3-6 grades), 7:15 p.m., Chirstian

Service Brigade (boys 12-18) 7:15 p.m., Stockade (boys 8-12)

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages, 11

a.m., nursery class, Children's Church II a.m., morning wor-

ship; guest speaker, Rev. Stuart Garver of Christ Mission. 5:45

p.m., Youthtime. Children's Story Hour (pre-school-2nd grade)

Jet Cadels (3-6 grades). Torch Bearers (7-9 grades). Timothi-

ans (high school). 8 p.m., adult-

Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer-praise service. 8 p.m., Youth

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., chil-dren's Bible story and prayer.

Nursery open during all ser-

Bible-Prayer Fellowship. 7 p.m. evening Gospel service. "Un-certainty and Tranquilizers".

-Monday 8:30 p.m., Brith installation meeting

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

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and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heneise, Saturday by the Mountainside mail their donations to Little president and faculty member Little League was "very successful," a league spokesman Timberline rd., Mountainside.

Baptist seminary in Limbe, reported Tuesday. Those not at The League apologized this

home last Saturday who would week for the omission of the Foothill Glub on the "thank you page" of the booklets distributed Grounouski has announced Runner Receives

A league spokesman pointed as part of President Johnson's out that the Foothill Club's generous donation helped build the new dugouts and field house on disclosed by Springfield Postnew dugouts and field house on the League field. The Foothill Club also sponsors the Girls' Softball League.

### CHURCH'S WOMEN PLAN-CARD-PARTY

day, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

The card party will feature i food table, a plant table and a commerce of commerce and other spring handbag-sale.

Chairmen for the party will be Mrs. E. L.-Mitchell-of-Millburn Kinsells is a graduate of Ridgewood High School, Ridge-wood, where his record for the Frank Madison of Springfield:

Redeemer Lutheran Llark and Cowperthwalte pl. Westfield Maga. Francis X. Coyle, paster Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Hichard Nardont,

Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar C. Citfford Flanigan Today - 12:30 p.m., Ladies Ald meeting; 3:45 p.m., Con-firmation classes A and B; 7:30 Saturday - Confession from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from p.m., Pastor's office appoint-Sunday - Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 ments; 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir; 3 p.m., Adult membership class. Friday — 3:15 p.m., Junior Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 3 Devotions — Novena in hon-or of Miraculous Medal every

and Children's Choirs; 7:30 p.m., Couple's Club bowling night. Saturday — Vocation Day at concordia Junior College, Monday at 8 p.m.

Baptisms — Every Sunday at Bronzville, N. V. appearance of which—
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Holy munity may be proud.
Communion at Early Service:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11

a.m., Holy Baptism at main sera.m., Holy Baptism at main service. Sermon to be delivered by Pastor Reuning on "The Centrality of Love In The Family."

4 p.m., Lutheran hour rally at Viking Hall, Upsala College, East Orange, Dr. O. Hoffman 

(Text of Sunday service will same as at Summit church

Sunday - 10 a.m., Midweek 21 and May 23, The performance Bible study; 11 a.m., Day School Chapel. tality will be presented at

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

of the Bible Lesson is "Mortals and Immortals." Golden Toxt: but a son; and if a son, then an Choir rehearsal. heir of God through Christ' Friday - 4 p.m., Bel Canto (Galatians 4:7). The concluding Choir rehearsal 8:80 p.m., Fam-

(Galatians 4:7). The concluding Choir rehearsal. \$:30 p.m., Fame Bible yerse is from I Corinthians: "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the hear sall. Saturday 9:30 a.m., Descant Choir rehearsal. Saturday 9:

wednesday—9:30 a.m., Study group, 9:30 a.m., Prayer group, 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223. American Esptist Convention in Today = 12:45 p.m. Sister American Bapti hood bowling luncheon. 8:30 San Francisco. p.m., ORT meeting.
. Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sab-

Battle Hill Moravian

777 Liberty ave., Rev. D. F. Alaheson, Paster

Today -- 8 p.m., Christian Education council. Tomorrow -- 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir: 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Maranathan. B'nai Choir. 7:30, Senior Choir. Baturday 8180; Curs leav

fur Senior youth rally, Nazar-eth, Pa. 11 a.m.-Cheub Chuir. Sunday 9:30, Church School Daily services are held at 7 for all ages 10:45, Fourth-Sunday after Easter worship. Ser-mon: The Ups and Downs of Life: Read at home James 1:17-21 and John 1614-18.

Those interested should sign:
up for the trip to the Riverside
Church, St. John the Divine Cathedral and St. Patrick's Cathe-Tomorrow-10:45 a.m., Chrisdral. The trip will stert at the church on May 23. tian Fellowship for Women at Salvation Army Building, Cen-tral ave. and Washington st.,

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

Postmaster General John Al post office "spruce up" campaign master A. V. Del Vecchio.

Postmasters who have shown exceptional mitiative, imaginauon and aggressiveness in satung an example for the community and in modificing local enoris toward revitalizing the The Women of St. Stephen's nauon's outgoor peauty will be Episcopal Church, Millburn presented with a Postmanter

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"Many of our posimusters have been doing a good job of post office maintenance and have attempted to make the surround. ings more pleasant", Grounou-akt said, "But now we expect that all postmasters will have a new incentive to amount both the little and large make a building and its grounds a more inviting place to visit and to work."

Recommendations for the citation will be made by regional post office officials who, during a visit to a post office on other business, determine that the avterior and grounds present an appearance of which the com-

# Student Musica To Star Resident

field, a student at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, has Monday 10 a.m., Preparatory School, Newark, has Altar Guild sewing group; 7:30 p.m., Organists and 'directors meeting: 8 p.m., Bible study:

Tuesday 10 a.m., Altar Guild; 3:45 p.m., Confirmation class B; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders; 8 p.m., Sunday School

10 Altar Guild de School control of the school next week.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 20, and at the same time out May

> on Saturday, May 22, will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sun-day, May 23. Other Catholic schools are participating in the presentation. Tickets can be obtained from St.

Minister
Today—12:30 p.m., Woman's Benedict's School, 520 High sty.
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Evening Circle, 8 p.m., Chancel
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IT'S A LOLLIPOP!" says little Joanne Ruzcco, left, as she leans aganist her mother, Mrs. William Ruacco. "A lollipop-fashion-show," indicates Mary Felicia Farinella of Union. Youngsters will serve as models for the "Lollipop Fashions" dessert show to be held today by the Ladies of Union, Union Chapter, at the Consolidated Gas Co., Green lane, Union, Christine's Fashlons, 2725 Morris ave., Union, will provide the mother-daughter clothing for the event.

Junior Farms Club To Collect Clothing The Junior Woman's Club of as Janot Memorial and the Tren-Connecticut Flamms, Union, is ton State Home.

-Second Section

# Local University Women Sum Up Season On May 5

The final meeting of the 1964- Miss Wood and Mrs. Ralph 65, season of the Elizabeth Armstrong will attend the Inbranch of the American Association of University Women versity Women conference in was held on the evening of May Brisbane, Australia in August. 5 at the Trinity Church, Eliza- Following the business meet-

at the business meeting. Officers installed for the coming
season were Mrs. Walter Fearn.

Miss Wood and Dr. Anita Lyons.
Hostesses for the meeting
president; Mrs. Raymond Noser,
first vice-president; Mrs. DonMiss Charlotte McCracken, Miss ald-Bowman, second vice-presi- Helen Bloomfield and dent; Miss Margaret Compton, Catherine Coughlin. recording secretary; and Mrs. Richard Kraus, member-atlarge. Officers elected to fill un-expired terms were Miss Stephanie Lancius, assistant treas-urer and Miss Helen Bickel, corresponding secretary.

Members were requested to cheduled in the fall.

book reviewing group-will-meet French class. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Androvich, 4 Artec et., Rahway, on the evening of May 25. All members are invited to attend. Mrs. Walter Fearn presented

a gift to Miss Wood, as outgoing president. It was announce

at the Trinity Church, Eliza- Following the business meeting, an original musical drama:
Miss Elizabeth Wood presided was staged by the executive

### Fairy\_Tale Presented In Foreign Language

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

The cast of the play included

sung in the Jazz style of the Swingle Singers, and selections fro mFelix Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," which was per-formed at the high school this winter. Some 85\_students will particl-



## Fair-Concert Set For UHS Chorus

The cast of the play included:
Sheri Rudowski, Goldilocks;
Olivia Grunhut, her mother; Jeff
Yolles, her father; Roger Jacobs, at the Tiparillo Band Parillion of will—leave the high school at Papa bear; Elaine Dolias, Mama bear; and Marc Goldberg, baby bear.

The rest of the class prepared

The hour-long concert, direct—

Piumbers, Attentions will particle pate in the performance; Buses will—leave the high school at heavy of the heavy of the heavy of the heavy of the heavy o The Maseterworks Chorus of

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Fugue in D Minor and "Aris," be donated to such homes formation.

# Army Air Force Officer, Eugene Becker, Is Wed

Rev. Albert M. Beckes per-stationed at McConnell Air Force, formed the double-ring cere-Base, Wichita, Kan.

Presbyferian Church. A reception followed in the Social Room, will reside in Wichita, Kan. Bull Creek Presbyterian

The bride's father escorted his

daughter. Mrs. Charles J. Jacques Jr. her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Carole J. Stuart and Mrs. Jan Bosak (formerly Rebecca as flower girl for her aunt.

Richard J. Doyle served as Park Country Club.

Best man Ushers were Dayld S.

Mrs. Marvir Nusbaum of 1077

Harper, brother of the bride and Nicholas ave.

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Charles J. Jacques Jr., brother-The bride, who was graduated

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

### SCOUT AUXILIARY INSTALLS SLATE; SOCIAL PLANNED

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop No. 69 of St. Michael's Union, held installa- ion will be chairman of the day. meeting, Mrs. Joseph Sink and Mrs. Donald Faughnan were introduced. Installation of officers

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

John Harper of Natrona Heights,

Pa., was married April 24 to Lt. Jonathan Dayton Regional High Eugene B. Becker, son of Mr. School, Springfield and Grove and Mrs. Bruno Becker of 151 City College, is a second lieu-Baltusrol ave. Springfield. Inpant in the U.S. Air Force,

Par Albert M. Beeker, page Stationed at McConnell Air Towns.

### DONOR LUNCHEON PLANNED MAY 26 BY KIDNEY GROUP

The National Kidney Disease luncheon and installation May

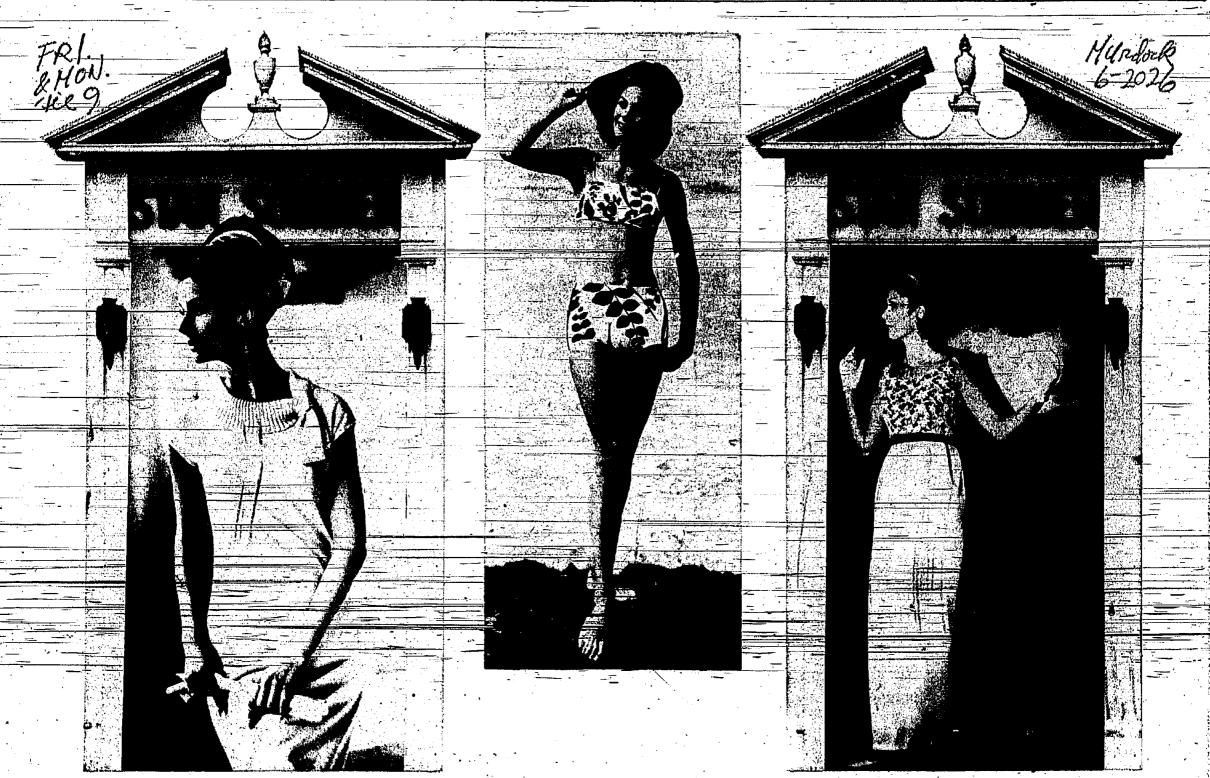
re-installed as president of the organization.

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

financial—socretary.—
Mrs. Harold Kutakoff of Un-\_Door prizes will be distributed.

### Matinee Approved

was held.
"Rhino" and "Hey There, Me
Installed were Mrs. Emil CallYogey Boar" will-be the Union fano, president; Mrs. Joseph Thoater's matthee attraction Sink, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Cook, secretary; and Mrs. been approved by the Movie Thomas Haylock, transurer. Council which is sponsored by Quitgoing officers will be-host-the Suburban Women's Club, esses at a combined business Union Hostesses for the after-and social evening scheduled noon will be from the Catholis Daughters of America.



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

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

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



### CAN YOU RETIRE AT AGE 60? TRY THIS PACKAGE FOR SIZE

The fun has gone out of the 4 per cent, will produce \$16 a career I have followed for 32 month, meaning they—can-set out years. New-faces and new ways on retirement at 60 with an overof doing things seem to be com- all income of \$321 a month ing in from every side now. Just the \$3,000 in savings spent to tide the couple over to Social struggle harder than I ever have. Security would cut income from My health apparently is all the savings only \$10 s month light, and I am not one who . . . not a serious factor if youthinks that stress will kill you, have \$32! left. But I am 59 now and I feel that There are other ways to work if I could escape from the burthlis. The couple could sell their

dens of my work I would certainly be more fit to cope with the \$7,800, and get a return the decline-in health that comes of \$76 a month. This, plus the lafer years.

"In brief I want to rottre in retired people without a home invest the \$2,800, and get a return of \$76 a month. This, plus the pension, would total \$256. Many pension, would total \$256. Many in the lafer year, at age 6b. I want to are living happily on less.

There are certain factors, apart 1800 a month. This plus the pension of from monthly income, that a second of the pension of from monthly income, that a counter should consider before residents. 180 a month. Two years after couple should consider before restant, at 62, my wife and I could tiring at 60:

They should, by all means, have some sort of disaster health-form worth maybe \$15,000.

They should by all means, have some sort of disaster health-insurance so an illness couldn't have \$7,800 in savings . . ." wine them out:

This man can afford to retire their home to make sure it will not be demanding expensive the find themselves in similar repairs in a few years. If it will situations around that age. A man and his wife, owning move into a trailer, or into a heir home, can get by on \$180 a smaller, newer home that month. But it's rough and won't need a furnace, gutters, tot much fun. They can get by roofing, foundation, or paint. andsomely on \$305 a month. They should convert their life high they can have in two insurance into paid-up prolicies sears when Social Security of and thus stop premium pay-125-starts. They should be very ments, providing an annuity for Careful, however, in checking the wife if the husband dies. with Social Security to make and if the won't continue getting sure the basefut will be \$125 a part of that pension — or posmonth despits the fact the man slope line annuity payments has stopped work two years that can start at retirement and

has stopped work two years that can start at rethrement and before the benefits start;

If the figure is correct, the couple can sart drawing \$125 a month from their \$7,800 savings and thus squeeze the selary to at-the-time they-retire. This will buy and pay for all the capital eat up \$3,000 before Social Security starts, leaving savings of about \$4,800, this, invested at sofs, mattress, TV set, and our

ing budget which is a separate matter) was \$101,327,600. This figure will be used for the 1965 budget since the 19th General Assembly did not vote a new budget in-its skimpy meetings so far this year and will not meet again until September. The 114 member-countries of the --United Nations are as-sessed, in proportion to their ability to pay, a percentage of this total for their annual The United States assessment

According to figures obtained at the United Nations, the 1964

budget for the organization

was the highest standing at 32.02 per cent or \$32,445,097.-52. The USSR was slightly less than half that amount at 14 .-97 per cent and the United Kingdom was next with half that amount agam at 7.58 per cent. France was next with 5.94 per cent, then China at 4.57 per-cent, Canada 8:12-percent. Japan 2.27 per cent. Italy 2.24 per cent, India 2.03 per cent, Ukraine, 1.98 per cent and so on down.

The lowest general rate is

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

A NEW SCALE of BESCREments has been recommended by the Committee on Contri-butions for 1965,66 and 67, and surprisingly, it lowers the U-nited States figure to 31.91 per cent. The USSR was also The USSR was also y lowered to 14.92 per cent but France was raised to 6.09 per cent. Of the others in the "top ten" the United Kingdom, China, India and the

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ada, Japan and Italy, raised. Countries on the 0.04 per cent rate now number 43 instead

of 39. Also surprising is that Russia is not in arrears with her. regular dues, although she owes about 52 million on Peace-Keeping assessments. Countries which were in arrears for the working capital fund and budget as of an Oc-tober, 1984 report of the Committee on Contributions, were Bolivia, Hungary, Paraguay and Yemen, but all have made substantial payments on the

Countries which are not members of the United Nations but which have Observer Offices or participate in cer-tain of its activities, are as-sessed for 1965,68 and 67 as follows: Liechtenstein, Monoco and San Marino, 0.04 per cent; Republic of Viet-Nam (South) nepublic of Germany, 1.41 per 0.88 per cent, and the Federal cent. These countries also contribute where applicable, to the International Court of Justice, The International Control of Narcotic Drugs, The International Bureau for Dec-larations of Death and Missing Persons, The Economic Com-mission for Asia and the Far East and the Economic Com-

mission for Europe.

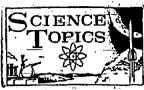
An interesting sidelight, is that payments for these dues may be made only in certain currencies other than U.S. dol-lars and it varies in given years. A report of Secretary-General U Thant on the ar-rangements made for payment of part of the 1983 contribut-ions indicated that "13 member states availed themselves of the option to pay in one or other of the none United States currencies in payment was acceptable the equivalent of a total bud-get, to the Special Account for the United Nations Emer-

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gency Force and to the Ad Hoc Account for the United Nations Operations in the Con-

go. The currencies in which payment could be accepted were: Belgian francs, Chilean escu-dos, Ethiopian dollars, French francs, Mexican pesos, Netherlands guilder, pounds sterling, Swiss france and Thiland haht. The Committee on Contribu-tions recommended that the Secretary-General be author-ized to make similar arrangements for the 1985-67 period.



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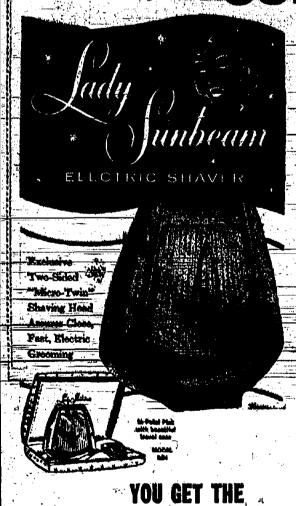
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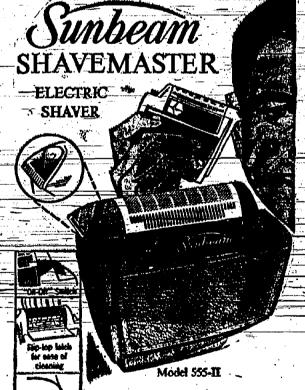
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WESLEYAN GUILD

### PLANS ELECTIONS AT NEXT MEETING

of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, will hold election of man. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Hillson and Mrs. Sherwin Good-officers at the control of man. Mrs. Morton Color of man. Mrs. Morton Colo

following the election, at which, fashion, show with models distime members will pledge their playing authentic costumes of support and talents toward the other ages. work of the guild. The meeting will conclude with an auction. The Frauenverein will meet next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Mundy Room with Mrs. John Binder, Mrs. Paul Schreiber and Oertel serving as AT TUESDAY FETE

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Mrs. Paul Denenberg and Mrs. William Balsam, vice-presidents Mrs. Charles Swartz of Springfield, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Denenterg, Mrs. Ira Rose, Mrs. Lawrence Gutentag and Mrs. Jack Newmark and Mrs. Ira Cohen, both of Springfield, secretaries:

officers at its regular monthly Mrs. Jesse Zemel, all of Suringmeeting nevt Tuesday at 8 p.m. field; Mrs. Leo Sender and Mrs.

Mrs. George Arey will con—Perle Muse, trustees.

annual pledge service. Members will present an "old

## -NEW-PTA-SLATE TO BE INSTALLED

Installation of new officers of the Edward V. Walton School PTA will-be held Tuesday at 19:15 a.m. in the school building, 601 Mountain ave., Springfield: This will be the last meeting of

The installing officer will be Mrs. Seymour Margulies, presi-dent of the Springfield PTA Council. New officers are: Mrs. Paul Miller, president: Mrs. Alan vice-presidents; Mrs. Melvin Vice-presidents; Mrs. Melvin Zeller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Celvin Ackerman, record-ing secretary; and Mervin Sey-mour, treasurer.
William Fallon, principal, an-nounced, that the kindergarten, first and second grade children

will present a skit, "Circus Time," following the meeting. Afterward, the fourth and fifth grade choir will sing.

# Schoffman-Tours **Aluminum Works**

Ed Schoffman of Investment Castings of Springfield was one representatives of aluminum\_fabricating\_plants who recently toured a Kaiser Alum-inum plant at Ravenswood, W.

Schoffman was a guest of the

The representatives of firms in August.



FOR SAPE RIDING - Center of attention is the bloycle-to-be presented to the winner of the second annual Bike Safety Week contest to be held by the Springfield Optimist Club at moon Saturday at the Plorence Gaudineer-School. Pictured, from left, are Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, Ontimist Joseph Rudel and Mrs. Herbert Krey, assistant treasurer of Crest.

# Troop 70 Ready To Exhibit Skills In Scout Show

Boy Scout Troop 70 of Springfield will take part in a Northern District Rally Tues day at Farcher's Grove in Union Assistant Scoutmaster Dan Ger-ber told a gathering of the troop committee last week at the First Presbyterian Church, troop sponsor, that the boys would compete in scouting skills other troops from the district. Larry Burns was new member of the troop com-

Patrol leaders will hold a troop officer's meeting Monday Weekend hikes are planned for Charles Batchelder Co. of New-May 27, June 12, July 10 and vision of ton; Conn., and the Kaiser firm. Aug. 6. There will be long-term last week. Batchelder distributes alloy camping at Ten Mile River Scout Camp the last two weeks

in the northeast flew to Park Soul Jim Kune was appointersburg, W.Va., on a chartered ed junior assistant acculmaster, flight from Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The purpose of the visit was to pointed senior patrol-leader.

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# F. W. Best Joins **Best Pencil Firm**

Fred W. Best has joined the Richard Best Pencil Company Force and completed his term of ficing a service and completed his term of of 211 Mountain ave. Springs service with the rank of licufold, as technical director. In tenant lunior grade. He is marthis capacity, he will assume ried and has three daughters might before Springfield Magisthe quality control responsibility and a son.

The following the rank of licutenant lunior grade. He is marto speeding charges Mondaythat daughters might before Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman and were ties of Leonard Best, now chair-

Fred, son of A. H. Best, company president, is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and was formerly with Johns-Richard Best Pencil Company

is a manufacturer of ball point ns and penoils for office drafting, art and general use.

NAMED\_FOR HONORS Indrew Besch of 25 Park lane, Sprinfield, has been named the honor roll at Pingry hool, Hillside, for the fifth marking period

# Pleasantview Farm Site Of Horse Show

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Competition this year will in-

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-suspended for 30 days

Ernie Nagel, proprietor of nual Pleasantview Horse Show

# 2 Springfielders Win Promotions At Division Of GM

tation as the best Western horse Two residents of Springfield. Edwin L. Nelson and John J. show in the state in 1964. DiFrancesco, assumed manage-ment positions with the New Clude such events as barrel rac-Departure-Hyatt Bearings Di- ing, pole bending, keyhole rac-vision of General Motors Corp. ing and western horsemanship and driving classes. Prizes will

Nelson, who lives at 596 S also be awarded for the most Springfield ave., became divisible beautiful, furniest and most orand methods engineering, and Di Francesco, 19 Far Hills rd. was appointed manager of the Ladies Auxiliary will serve cof-GM division's Connecticut plants fee and the time the first events

at Bristol and Meridan. Nalson attended Newark Col. cooked food will be on sale al lege of Engineering and received day. mechanical engineering de- The program will also feature gree from General Motors In- a special ppg catch for all boys stitute. Flint, Mich. in 1950, and girls aged 12 and under After completing an apprentice- The prize will be the pig or \$5. ship with the former Hyatt Bearings Division, he worked with that company's Harrison and Clark plants.

During World War II\_Nelson served with the U.S. Naval Air

DiFrancesco, who has served fined a total of \$110. One drivas manufacturing manager of er had his license suspended the Hyatt-New Departure oper- for 30 days. ation in New Jersey for four

ation in New Jersey for four years, is a graduate of Renssellaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He worked with the New Departure Division for 12 years before joining the former Hyatt Boarings Division in 1962. Gendard Motors bearings operations of the division of th eral Motors bearings operations May 1. Aloysius R. Cristo, 28, were consolidated last February of Summit paid a fine of \$20 for driving 42 miles per hour on Shunpike rd. on April 13 and

# Writer To-Speak

Shawnee, an NBC noise roport on Man wiles per hour on Rt. 22 will-discuss "Learning to license at 141-Salter st., Springfield, in by Magistrate Sperman. the last talk in a series of eight presented by the Springfield Baha'i community.

Rutstein, a former resident of Springfield, was a foreign assignment editor for ABC News He is a member of the Baba'i World Faith, has taught courses

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of Springfield will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Moreines, 20 pers on tours of the Cannon-stated. Shelley rd. The program will be

tee chairman, announced that the information to be presented is designed to acquaint the group with the knowledge of areas of New Jersey where most

Mrs. Meisel said attendance at visual services chairman. this meeting will enable mempers to derive greater-meaning from the talk to be given on eran Church-by Mrs. Michael Herbert, of the State Office of Conomic Development. -Mrs. Henry Huneke, president will greet new members,

Police Car Damaged

Nagel's Pork Store, Springfield, to be held May 30 for the Bene-is chairman for the second and fit of the Green Village Volundard Elfvin, 29, was standing still ed by Glenn Bayard, 41.

In Parking Lot Crash A Springfield\_police car was damaged Sunday afternoon when it was struck by another auto in he parking lot of a Morris ave. cating\_place.\_ Authorities said the pairol

eer Fire Department. The show in the parking lot at the White Diamond when an auto operatwill take place at Pleasantview Farm on Woodland rd., Green Lavallette, backed into it. No Village. Nagel is the owner of one was reported injured, and the right fender of the patrol Nagel recently received a trocar, police said. phy from the Garden State Horse Shows Association recog-

Meeting Planned

A. W. Smith, president organization, announced this week. Sale hours will be 10 am. Alan Cunningham, Mrs. Werner, until 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Serving on the cunning the Howard Casselman Mr. and Mrs. Werner, and Mrs. Charles Heard, Jay, Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of p.m. Sunday.

Historical Society Schedules

sources, the League's national Final plans for the Union deal with pre-school acquaint the County PTA film festival, to be ment, early adolescence, adoles

and those programs now in effect attempting to assist the poor and the unemployed in obtaining training and jobs.

Springfield, county PTA audio-lems of the baby sitter and wild.

nety will hold a special spring the Cannonball House, Chidr. is chairman of the sale.

Spring Book Clearance Sale

Poverty Is Topic - Cannonball House—and to dys Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarks Shelves for additional Henry McMullen.

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May 25 at the Holy Cross Luther one from 1-to-2:30 p.m., or both: ranged by calling eran Church by Mrs. Michael Films during the morning will grove at DR 6-3348.

held Wednesday at the office-of-bence, teenager-family relationthe Union County Home Exten- ships and prevention of zehool

problems of PTA members may attend the Further information may be session from 9:45 to 11 a.m., the obtained and transportation are

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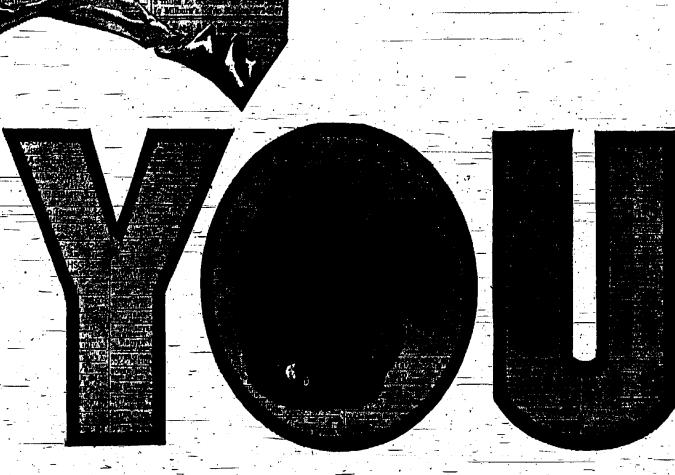
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Rembert is repair foreman a the N. J. Bell Telephone Co's, branch at 888 Clinton ave., Irvtutions.

Rutgers, The State University, branch at 888 Clinton ave., irveconferred 3,560 degrees; the six ingion. He has 23 years service state colleges 3,676, and Newark with Bell and is historical chairman of the Newark Suburchair Blonears. ban Telephone Pioneers.

A native of Newark, Rembert

lives with his family at 2222 Hobart st., Union: An Armyveteran of World War-II, he is now a major and inspector general in the 78th Infantry Division of Reserves.
Other Optimist officers elect-

ed are; Joseph Richards and Dr. Morris Barnert, vice-presidents; William C. Kull, tressurer; Basil Paras, sergeant at arms; Fred Christiansen, Dr. Leonard Swim-mer and Richard Weston, trus-

The newly-elected president appointed John Minturn as secretary and Rev. Donald Simmons as chaplain.

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need for new special units within their areas. It suggested that activities of the units be

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ject to uniform procedures and audit and their charges and

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permit assumption of their

special functions by general units of government. The

units of government. The Commission urged each state

to ascertain the numbers types, functions and financing

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GOVERNMENT GALORE Like the nursery rhyme wonan-"who-lived-in-a-shoe-and had so many children, she didn't know what to do," the traditional pattern of local. county and state governments is being troubled—and costs increased—by the addition of myriad special districts, au-

perform public functions.

The problem of multiplying special governmental units is trented in a report of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers
Association. The Commission
was created by Congress in
1959 to study—meahs of
smooth- relationships between
local, state and Federal governments as they expand

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ernments as they expand.
Noting proliferation of the noting pronteration of the new units, especially at the local level of government, the Commission defined the special district as "g legal government entity with authority to obtain money (through tax-ation, assessment, or these) ation, assessment or lees) whose budget does not have to be approved by a unit of local government." The Cominission found that special-districts frequently "distort the political processes"; are an uneco-nomical means of providing service, compete for the local revenue dollar, duplicate ad-ministrative burdens, hamper-local governmental services. It declared that some have out-

lived their desculness.

While recognizing that they "have a positive role to play in the structure and operation of American government," the Commission called for legisla-tion and policies "to insure that (special) districts can best perform their role without creating more problems than they solve.

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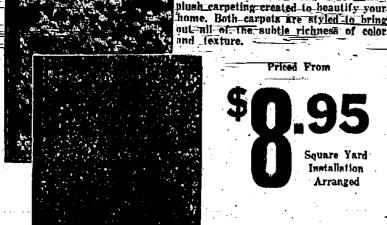


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Belliveau at 79, Mike Zidonik, team's two runs. playing with a sprained hip, anbert, 87, and Dave Cohen, 88.

Buick, 8-2; on a three-run hom.

The gaine was saved by Ken Catcher Jerry Spiesbach homerDayton also look the Central er by George Keppler. Patrick Conti, who snagged a long fly ed and Ronald Kalucki singled

Jersey portion of the state Burns, the winning pitcher, help- in deep center-lield with two

for Spring Enterprises. Lawtournament last Monday in Belle

Mend. This time Bill Hrank and 76, while Dave Cohen scored 84 and Mike Zidonik, 85. These four boys will go on These four boys will go on to cedo accounted for Gaylin Bu-the state finals to be held this lick's lone hit. The losing pitch-

Monday at Forsgate Country er was James Cole.
Club. Jamesburg. Conch LaSota latic about their chances to bring

# Five Misses Roll To Bowling Lead

The Five Misses moved into first place in the Springfield Skittlers Bowling League last week at the Springfield Bowl. With a three-game-margin beto weeks of bowling left, the

as wird. Noney Falcone, 166-480; Adele 173; Vera Mitchell, 164: Ruth Wood, \_159; Mille Douglas, 157; Evelyn Adams, 154 and Amalie Richards, 151.

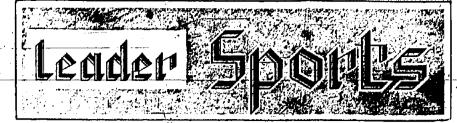


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LaSota attributes this year's play last week in Springfield, by which drove in two runs assisted double by Ricky Hecsuccess In the "great determinafirst State Bank of Union bear of the squad." For springfield House, 3-2, in \( \pi \)

Agame-saving caten by failed to turn the tide for Gayfailed to turn the tide for Gayfailed in Buick. The losing pitcher disclosed.

Along with Jim Belliveau and Rich
Cohen, "these boys have shown-tribs."

In St. James Little League es-loaded double by Ricky Hect
work of the springfield, the week in two runs
assisted double blay by Cicconi, plus an unassisted double blay by Cicconi, plus and the possibility of two more clubity ervors. Yested by the method only tree hits while strikfiled.

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do. They don't have to play each cavity walked and Thomas times. A home run by Bove and hole as they come to it, but can Weber scored Litzbauer with a single by Kevin Boutiller put ble play, George Keppler to plan-strategy in advance."

In last week's eight-team an infield hit, and Ken Abra
Tight Contest

Conference (current)

Bill Hrank carded at 77, Jim Springfield House\_drove\_in his

Blast By Keppler Morris Motors best Gaylin Rauano drove in the lone run.

Unico Wins

Cohen, "these boys have show thits.

Bove Stars

a great deal of maturity on the . The First State Bank scored The K of C Springfield railed phen Jupa and a double by every day," says LaSota.

They are getting better all its runs in the fifth inning to be bind winning pitcher Carmine break up a scoreless pitching Bove ito beat Spring Enterprises, Thoms Weber were enough to the content of the c

Matching Conference tourney held at Baltusrol Golf Course.

Dayton had the four low scorers

Oct-the day. The Buildogs won the tourney with a 20-stroke lead was hit by a pitched ball. Thomwork over second place Westfield.

And the four low scorers was being a fielder's choice.

Ronald Sasiak-forced in the Kitchens, 1-0. The game, which this er, Keppler struck out 10 men went into extra innings, saw winning pitcher Joe Rauano over second place Westfield.

And winning run when he went into extra innings, saw winning pitcher Joe Rauano pitches soreless ball. The winning in minor league play Spring score came when Leon Russo-Enterprise beat Brunner Excamanno singled and went to third on a passed ball. A single by by numerous walks, The

> ed his cause by driving in two men on to end the inning. The more runs. Fine base running by losing pitcher, Frank Filipone, mo-who-hit-home-runs-were the Morris Motors produced five gave up only two hits and pitchstolen bases and seven singles to ed hitless-ball for four innings. Two Home - Runs

complete the route. Vincent Vi-Gaylin Buick, 8-4. Home runs by and a triple by Philip Beneduce In minor league play Unico accounted for seven of Spring- two runs. Russell Gross tripled, shutout pitching of Rich Mosko-Springfield beat John's Catering, field House's runs. The winning and Paul DeVito and Tony Mc- witz. A long triple by Tony Cie-

# Janukowicz Hurls One-Hitter, Fans 15

week in the Springfield Youth Reichman.
Major Baseball League, as the schedule was abbreviated by continued rain.

Janukowicz led the undefeated Crestmont team to a 3-0 victory over the Rotary Club. Williams\_pitched\_well\_in\_deleat, giving up only five hits. Wil-liams also had the sole hit for Rotary. The hitters for Crest-mont were Willie Benkus, Randy Stec and Janukowicz.

PBA Datters had a field day as they walloped Jayne Motor final week. D'Andres Drive mitted to this nawspaper, should be in Freight, 14-5. Bobby Reichman ways, six games in front of our office by Friday to insure publication of the first publicati Greg Specior added a single and

the way on the mound to score his first victory of the season. For Jayne, Al Schlanger hit his second homer of the year.

o show for the week, hanging ter Schramm, 205; Adam Wayne, on to stave off a last-iming rally by American Legion. Robert Pacifico, 204 and Art Maxiello, Arnold shut the door on the rally by striking out the last batter. This was Arnold's first pit-ching assignment, and he was effective in the clutch.

Rookie Bruce Jeffrey contri-buted two base hits for the los-

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A one-hit, 15-strikeout pitch- ers. PBA earned the victory with ing effort by Bob Janukowicz timely hitting by Bernie Perltypen first and second place and set the standard for play last man, Gregg Spector and Bobby

# Policarpio's Near Flag In Bowling

Policarpio's Atlantic, six in four runs for Unico. The losgames in front, were assured of ing pitcher was Mike Kopec. winning the championship as the Springfield Municipal Bow-PBA batters had a field day ling League headed into this, the All liens other than spot we

In action last week at the Bruce Zabelski coasted all Springfield Bowl, high scores were rolled by:

Robert Jones, 224; Ralph Policarpio, 226; Ted Halus, 221; Tony pecond homer of the year.

PBA also had another victory

Truncale, 215; Ken—Baldwin, 213; James Funcheon, 212; Wal-

# Tigers Narrow Cat's Bowl Lead

The league-leading Pussycats lost three games to the Tigers last\_week in the Smithfield Park Mixed Rowling League of Springfield in action at the Echo Lanes in Mountainside.

With six games to go, the Cats lead over the Rat Finks was cut to 2 2 games. The Molderets won two sames from the Gray. Balls and moved to within a half.

game of third-place High scores included: George Widom, 215; Abby Weinberg, 224; Frank Robinson, 208; Joanne Silverstein, 181: Natalie Segall, 196; Lois Kaish, 174; yivia Braun, 150 and Bella Nei-

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The Springfield Recreation-dult Softball League will officially start play on Monday evening, June 14, with inaugural ceremonies also planned for that evening, it was announced this The bulk of the games will be:

played under the arc lights at the new field at the swim pool, with—twin bills scheduled on Luesday and Thursday evenings

The next meeting of the Springfield Recreation Adult Softball-League will be-held-atthe Springfield Recreation House 59 Caldwell pl., on Tuesday evening. June 1 at 8:15.

### BABE RUTH MINOR HAS HIGH SCORES IN WEEK'S ACTION High scores-and-wide-margin

In minor league play Spring

pitcher Bob Hannon, The losing

Battiato Sparkles

The K of C best Unico Spring-

Doubles by Charles Liss and

Joseph Taylor, and singles by Frank Frieri and Bove account-

lussomanno.

home plate.

of victory were the outstanding vating, 11-8, in a game marked competition in the-Babe Ruth Minor League.

pitcher was Bob Kaciblein. Catcher Jerry Spiesbach homer-Nagel's Pork Store scored Catcher Jerry Spiesbach homer-early and kept up the artillery ed and Ronald Kalucki singled barrage for the entire game at whip Bunnel Bros., 17-9, Charrence Spelgel and Joseph Raualie Koontz was the winning pitcher, and Richard Falkin, the big guns for Brunner Excavat-Both the score and the ing. The losing pitcher was Leon pitching credits reversed the re-

John's Catering won over Aunt Jemima Kitchens, 6-2. With the score tied at 0-0, Bob Hannon then picked up steam to trounce his his second double, driving in Binnell Bros., 11-0, behind the mitching of Rich Moskohit his second double, driving in Bunnell Bros., 11-0, behind the two runs. Russell Gross tripled, shutout pitching of Rich Mosko-Govern doubled to bring in four coni drove in two runs to pace more runs. An unassisted double the attack for the winners, play by Frank Zarrella helped Andy Wortzel was the winning

winning pitcher and also led his team at he plate with a long triple, drive pitcher was Donald Penninger, ing in two runs, as Nagel's Pork 3et Wortzel turned in a\_strong field, 5-4. The game was saved by Matt Battlato, who took a victory of the season. Michael hard-hit-ball in left field and relayed it to Carmine Bove at third feat, in time to cut off the runner at

### Biddelman Is Elected To-College Frat Post Paul A. Biddelman, son of Mr.

ed for all five runs. Bove was the winning pitcher. A home run by George Kozlowski, a double by Ricky Hector and a single by John Jacklich drove Sigma Alpha Mu, national social fraternity.
A graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School, he is a business administration student at the Bethlehem, Pa., college, where he ranked first academically in the business

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Three-Hitter

washed out games this past with the indian's stength and dogs face a schedule of five match.

# Small Fry Hitters Have Upper Hand In Minor League

High scores were the order he week's baseball action In the Youth Minor League as the young players continued to improve their playing skills. In a typical slugfest, Drexel

Cleaners outscrambled Chamber of Commerce, 19-11. Robert Wallick was on the mound for frey slammed a three-run homer for Chamber, before being sen up to the major league.

Hitting stars of the game in-cluded Johnston and Joel Horowitz, who had two hits aniece for Drevel and Bob Gerardo

and Tom Rossiter.

Mark Apirian was the winningpitcher as Rex Dairy Queen won irian also joined with Joe Bennucia to complete a double play.

Mark Tasher and Jerry Jones each hit safely twice for the winners, while Marlin Dennis clouted a triple. Leading litters for Colantone were Steve Reis-

man and Dennia Holler. Other Scores Scores in other games includ-

Paul A. Biddelman, soil of set. Scores in other games included four innings, exploded in the 122 Mapes ave., Springfield, has Springfield Travel, 11-1; Elkay fifth and went on to maintain been elected treasurer of the Products over Geljack Jewelers, its undefeated record with a 5-4 over Reinette Youth Center 12 4: New York Life and Fire De-partment, 8-8 tie; National State

Bank over Elkay Products, 18-3.

Also, Drexel Cleaners over Smith of Springfield, N. J. re-Sam's Friendly Service, 9-41 cently helped Lehigh Univer-

baseman Ted Levitt. Then Brad are optimistic about the re- Miller reached first on an error match. Finally, next Wednesday to joan the bases. the Balldogs face Edison Tech. On the next play, two freak

Friday, 'he Berkeley Heights and on Thursday face Erikson Tech. On the next play, two freak game was rained out, aid, 'on Thursday face Eerkeley runs scored, Keith Neigel picked Saturday, the first round of the Heights. Dayton-Scotch Plains the runner. Then entcher Bob-A: R. Mecker, Springfield game with Union Catholic, was The Dayton-Scotch Plains the runner. Then eather Bob PBA Yorke Investments, Brunpostponed because of a muddy same this yeel, was held on Gartian three wto first but was

omposed of all juniors. Schaffernoth, scored, the enter afternoon in the sixth by scor-Tomorrow the Bulldogs will Dayton run of the dayface Westfield in a regularly The Plainsmen scored two freak play. After Bob Isler had scheduled away game. On Mon-runs in the second inning when struck out four men in a row day, Dayton faces the Watchung Mike Jackson walked, was sent for Dayton, he hit shortstop Ter-Conference leaders, Scotch to third on John Coker's single by Martin, who went to first o center and scored on-George base. Martin stole second and Voget's sacrifice fly to center advanced to third on a passed

Golder Jack Majoka. With ball. Coker then on third, Steve Then, on an attempted pick-Brown singled to score the first off play, Bob Gartlan threw-the-of his four rbi's of the afternoon, ball into left field, and Martin The third inning was the big scored. The game ended with one for Scotch Plains. Mike Dayton the frustrated loser, by Gannon led off with a waik, and a score of \$-1.

# No-Hitter For Bucci In Babe Ruth Major

highlighted a week-of baseball Angleton's, came up in the fifth Wallick was on the mound for action in the Springfield Babe with the bases loaded and his Chamber. Rich Colandrea started for Drexel and was relieved partially washed away by continuous the complexion of the game with the bases loaded and his continuous the complexion of the game with the complexion of the game with

> in complete control throughout and win. as his Morris Motors team Angleto a two-run double.

by Feruggia. Top defensive ef- of their games. forts were turned in by Joel Schwartz, Fred Gold, Danny D'Andrea, Gary Kaiz and Billy

For Channel, with no hitters to mention, defensive standouts were Fred Vollherbst, Joe Sar-no and Ronny Haselmann.

Lute Rally-Angicton's, after trailing for

Tennis Winner. BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Blair

where he ranked first Colanione Shoes over Springduring his freshman field Travel, 14-7; Chamber of Commerce over New York Life, singles triumph over Gary

13-11; Fire Department over Bloom, 6-2 and 6-0. In doubles, Reinette Youth Center, 4-1; Rex Smith teamed with John Mullins Dairy Queen over Gelack Jew of Demarcest, N. J., to turn back elers, 14-6; Reinette Youth Cen- Bob McNamara and Bob Nye, ter over Springfield Travel, 9-8. 6-3 and 8-8.

Bucci struck out 11 and was team the momentum to go on

Angleton's finished the week trounced Channel Lumber, 14-0. in first place, with a record of He added to his own cause with 2-0. Morris Motors was second with 2-1. Carted Bell and Chan-Other heavy gunners for Moris included Gary Haydu, Gary
the Elks had sole possession of ris included Gary Haydu, Gary the Elks had sele possession of Kurtz, Ralph Losanno and Bob the cellar, having lost all three

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of the problems and needs of the places at the public colleges. All State Colleges were urging im-ture still contains little money

tion.
She is now serving as faith

byterian Church of Springfield.

would like to pursue a career as

Miss Moore Miss Moore is also a membe

of the junior class at Jonathan

Dayton. She has served as vice-

president of her class for the

past three years and also was

recently inducted as a member of the National Honor Society,

She is secretary-treasurer of

the Leaders' Club of the Girls' Athletic Association, in which

ser of 53 Edgewood ave.

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Also attending will be Mari-lyn Brownlie the 1964 Girls'

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He will be replaced by Emanuel Schwing assistant director, Mrs.

Lydia Schneider is the accomp

The concert will include sev-

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the New Jersey Education
Association discusses the space
crisis at 7th public colleges.

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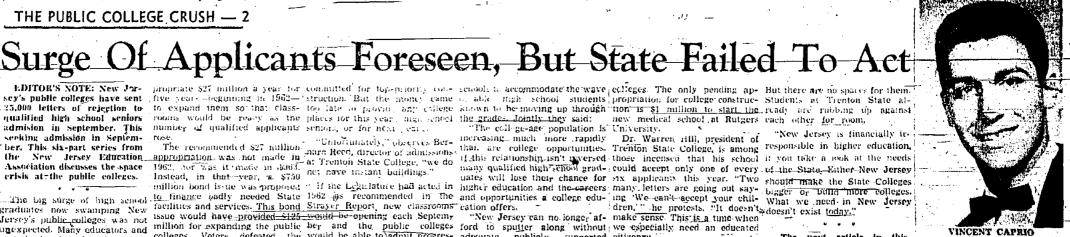
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# Overlook Honors Volunteers; Regional Schools Husband, Wife Team Featured

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Other officers to be installed at the meeting include Dr. Melvin Gould and David Adler, vice-presidents; Sam Greenfelt, District Regional High School secretary and publicity chairman; Elliot Schechter, treasurer; Charles Cohen, financial secretary. Nat Krowne, corresponding secretary.

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Hospital, Summit, was held re-cently. They received certificates of appreciation for the 86,862. Display Corporation in New Summit, an Overlook trustee, hours given to the hospital dur-tributes a second day of vol-teem psychiatric unit being three work at the hospital-cent planned for the hospital's new was the volunteer husband and week in addition to Sunday. To-wing, Members of Twig 34 of Sweeney of Summit, who have more than 2,000 hours to the couple has given Summit served as hostics.

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# -Thompson L<del>ead</del>s . Town Marksmen

students through the presenta-tion of awards and through pub-The Springfield Police-Departs licity, a Regional District spokesment pistol team defeated New arisen out of a disturbance al- a mathematics teacher. Her Providence, 1162-1134, in a Un- legedly created by Delia, Wood- home is at 12 Essex road. Those contestants, from each of the three sister schools, attaining the three highest scores county—Park Police range in Morris are, eating place. in each of the levels of the com- County -

petition, will receive awards.

Gold, silver, and bronze medicals will be awarded to the first place contestants. All winners will receive certificates in adwill receive certificates in adn possible 300. Wilbur C. Selandition to mathematical publications. In some cases, honorable ed 289. Robert Magnire had a mention awards will be pre-score of 287; Donald Schwerdt, 275, and Eugene Pedersen, 271.

Girls' State JURY WILL SIFT ASSAULT CHARGE (Continued from Page 1) ind was recently inducted as a AGAINST 2 MEN. member of the National Honor. Society. She is treasurer of the John Delia, 22, of Berkeley Future Teachers of America, and a member of the Leaders' Club of the Girls' Athletic Associa-

off-duty Millburn Patrolman John Goddard. The pair is alleged to have Fellowship and youth representative Goddard April 23 at the lative of the Christian white Diamond on Morris ave.

It is no committee of the First President Springfield. Woodward is byterian Church of Springfield.

Also charged with assaulting Cheryl enjoys knitting, sewing, Darfus A. McGahee, manager of reading and plane playing. She

the White-Biamond. The charges are said to have

Delia and Woodward appeared

# Prudential Aides To Attend Parley she is an active participant in hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, and archery.

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# Folk Music Unit Announces Plans

newly-organized New Folk Music Society includes 27 members Unit president, Mrs. Carl Holmon, Roselle, Roselle berg, and Mrs. Robert D. Hard-Park and several other Union grove, Mrs. Sigurd. Holme and and Essex County communities. Mrs. William Weber. The 1964 will hold its next meeting May Girls, State governor, Susan 21 at 8 p.m., at the recreation Hawkins of Westfield, will be hall in Taylor Park, Millburn, one of the cuest spoakers.

on Shumsky of Union, the group decided upon Taylor Park as a \_Assists Drama Glub regular meeting place, set a spe-rific cost for due- and passed resolution making in ware the membership Mrs. Hector Gay-

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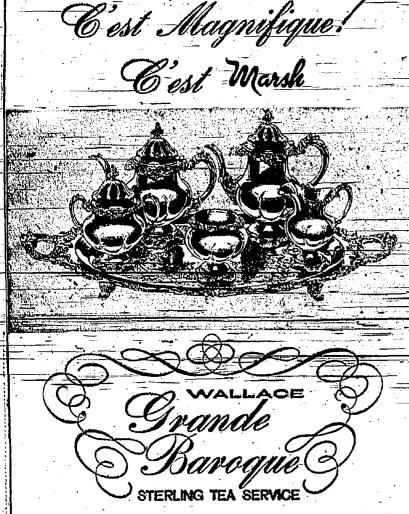
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On this score, Remlinger himself, should certainly qualify as a success. A Springfield resident since 1946, he has served as a township committeeman and is presently a member of the Board of Tax Assessors.

'Along with knowledge, Remlinger lists "basic honesty" as being of prime importance to the real estate business. The broker strongly believes that it is the obligation of the real estate of-fice to give the seller-an-honest and fair opinion of the market and fair opinion of the market value of the property before it is listed. "Situations must be avoided where a seller is en-couraged to believe he can get

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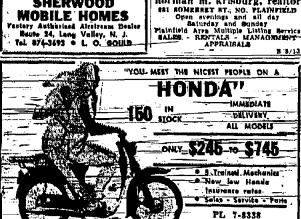
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N.J., beloved husband of Rose (Arn.)

E. Curis at. Linden. HGLUB—On May 8, Ethel of 46 Chelsea ave. Vallaburg. MUELLER—On May 9, Emil 4, of 132

Maple-ave., Irvington.
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Skidmore will have on disThe public is invited to attend

School, and has lectured before available to them at Newark sumed in the fall many organizations. His mineral State College's Summer Reading Interested parent collection has been exhibited Clinic this summer. The clinic a letter with information about throughout the United States at will provide help for approxi-

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Interested parents should send various mineral shows.

Skidmore's interest in mineral to 15.

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Union Leader—May 13, 20, 1965.

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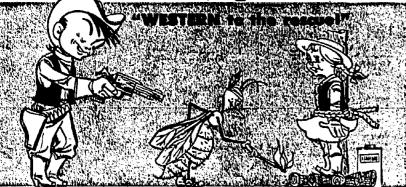
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