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Board Appointments Place Principal Each School

Lynn Southward Senior Ball Queen



high School held last Friday night at the Scotch Plains Country Club. Miss Phyllis Bogoski and Miss Susan Ru-binfeld served as her attendtended the dance which started at 9 p.m. and continued until 2 a.m. "Lefty and His Domi-nos" provided the music.

Gerard-Sachsel-and Verna Baldwin were the faculty advisers for the affair. Chaper-ones included Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. LaVanture, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scocca, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palfi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ries, Miss Anne Ro-mano and Dr. Randolf T.

174 Bryant ave., Springfield, reigned as Senior Ball Queen,

at the annual senior prom of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School held last Friday

Set Testimonial For Del Vecchio

Printip Del Veccnio, formor luors building. He is presently an officer and director of A. Munder ently a candidate on the Republican ticket for the State Assembly, will be honored at a testimonial dinner scheduled. Tuesday, June 29 in the Springfield neer in New Jersey and Ne

Arthur Falkin, also a former mayor of Springfield, is chairof the affair. Falkin em phasized that the testimonia sponsored by a group of Del Vecchio's friends and is non-partisan in nature, No political speeches will be made. The dinner was planned, Falkin said, to express appreciation for the

many years of civic service_Del Veechlo has given to Springfield, Tickets may be obtained by calling Falkin at 379-4028 or

Active Locally

Del Vecchio lives with his wife, the former Gertcude Kotz, and six children at 11 High Point Committee from 1962 to 1965. He was president of the Henshaw-Hawthorn Civic Association back in 1957, is a past president o the local Republican Club and present chairman of the GOP Municipal Committee.

He has been active locally in the Heart Fund Drive, serving as an area captain, served on the committee for Boy Scout Troop 73, and is a member of the local Elks Lodge, the American Legion Post, the Lions Club and the Historical Society. A member of St. James Parish, he belongs to the Father's Club of St.—Benedict's, Preparatory School and of Mount St. Mary's

Academy, South Plainfield, Borr in Newark, he entered the U.S. Air Force in 1012 arms obtaining his degree in civil en-gineering from Newark College of Engineering He was a major in the AF Material Command at

the time of his discharge in 1046. He continued his engineering studies at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the 1950's after serv-ing for three years as a project engineer for the Turner Construction Cor on the United Na-

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Stenk House, Rt. 22, Springfield. York, he is a member of the Festivitics will begin with a American Society of Civil Engicocktell hour starting at 7 p.m.
Dinner will follow.

Arthur Falkin, also a former

Arthur Falkin, also a former New York City.

GRADUATES





GEORGE E. SIESSEL

2 Patrolmen Finish N. J. Police Course

36th Municipal Police Class, ingboro Township Police De-trained at Sea Girk, N. J., were partment, announced this week by Colonel. A spokesman for the Police David B. Kelly, superintendent, Academy announced that 50 po-N. J. State Police. The exercises lice officers will receive their will be held at the Spring Lake diplomas, bringing the total num-

Graduation exercises for the man Paul M. Solow of the Wil-

Community House, Spring Lake, ber of graduates since the pro-tomorrow at 2 p.m. gram's inception in 1951 to more

tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Among the graduates will be than 4840.

Springfield Patrolmen Samuel A.
Calabrese of 110 Tooker ave.

and George E. Siessel of 93 Hendral Calabrese of the state of the state at a service of the state at a s urged to eleasive the Friday deadline of shaw nve.

State Police to all law enforces this newspaper for other than spot. The guest speaker will be Col. ment agencies in the state at a news. Housday is even better, include Kelly. The class will be represented by its president, Patrol help defray the cost of food.



at the Recreation Deni, office at Town Hall. Showt

Outstanding Students Honored | Rub-A-Dub-Dub-At Annual Dayton Ceremonies

Treatment Room

Outstanding achievements by students this year at Jonathan Adickman were honored as the acalemic records.

Dayton Regional High School, and hoy, and they were also cited as follows: Springfield, were recognized at the annual awards assembly on Juesday, PTA awards for the highest ranking girl and boy went to Arlene Arends and Allan Katz.

Lance Kramer received the Cornell Club of Union County-Cup The Elizabethtown Chapter, SAR, Medal went to Marilyn

Suranne Perker won the Las— The support of civic organ. Aler. Key Ciub. George Aley ducted members of the first activity for newly activity for newly ducted members of the first activity for newly ducted members of the first activity for newly ducted members o

were presented to Susan Fuerth

and Michael Kraemer. . National Honor Society medals ton averages went to: Patricia Dessewify, business educa-tion; Miss Arends, English; Joan Rawit, foreign language; Robert Wijertz, mathematics; Allan Katz science; Allyson Kalem, social



ELKS AID OVERLOOK: A \$500 check donated by the Springfield Lodge of Elks is presented to Robert E. Helplein. right, director of Overlook Hospital, by Saut Freeman, past exalted ruler of the local Elks. The donation will be used to furnish a treatment room for children,

Dayton Key Club

The school PTA, Marcia wipe deserves another either have been to study curriculum have been to s

Proceeds, at \$1.50 per freshly.

Sophomores—Thomas Brown-with migh honors.

[ie. Joseph Buccl. Robert Gart-with migh honors.

an, Gary Simpson Fred Trive. lan, Gary Simpson, Fred Title a member of Blue Key, a men's and Andy Wurtzel.

Jonathan Brenn, Charles Hamo-co-editor of the college handman, Stanley Katz, Michael book, co-editor of sports for the
Kay Eric Kruger, Myron Meisel and John Schoch.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Will Wash_Autos

"They also serve who keep the

Also, Springfield Woman's a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clup, Irene Sherman, Sherry lot behind the school. Mevers: Springfield Teachers' Proceeds at \$1.50 per

the first activity for newly inducted members of the high
school service organization.

School service organization.

Juniors — Larry Budish, Rich they education from Newark and Lincquina, Joseph De Cristo-State College, Union, He also pher, Jeff Feldman, Steve Hodes, Jobk courses at Paper College, Union. He also pher, Jeff Feldman, Steve Hodes, Jobk courses at Paper College, Ira Rurkow and David Yuck East Orange, in preparation for man.

S. Orange Educator Superintendent Aide; Promotion_To Black

The Springfield schools will not only have a principal every building next year, they'll have an assistant superintendent of schools as well. Some 50 persons jammed

the Board of Education room-at the Caldwell School Tuesday night and continued to form outside the door to hear Super-intendent of Schools John O. Berwick, recommend a nev school principal alignment that included promoting Robert promoting Robert Black, teacher at the Gaudineer School, to the position of prin-cipal at the Chisholm School and the appointment of Joseph Anderson, principal of Marshall School in South Orange, as assistant superintendent in charge Berwick's recommendations which were unafilmously passed

Allen, who was apinally slated to head both Wal-Members of the audience excomprised of parents from the Walton and Chisholm Schools principal be appointed for each mended early in the meeting

Study Curriculum

The principal plan will name the following as school heads: Black at Chisholm, Mrs. Eliza-beth Powers at Caldwell, Willism Fallon at Sandmeler, Andrew Allen at Walton and Dr. Thelma Sandmeler at Gaudineer. Mrs. Powers is currently in charge of Caldwell and Chisholm-Schools, and Fallon is in

curriculum for the entire system under the new superinten-Berwick's original plan, presented to the Board last fall. called for hiring two coordina-tors in the areas of mathematics and science and reading and language arts. It called for one

been changed because he was chairman, He has worked unable to find people who could develop a merit system fill the coordinator positions, teacher ever Their function, which would recruitment

uage arts program." In School Since 1958

Brownile.

Aiding Overlook Hospital's Association, Dinne Scobey, laundered nuto, will be used to major drive for a \$6,500,000 new Springfield Lines Brownile and Michael Tabushin, wing, the Springfield Elks last Springfield Rotary Club, Jeffrey akin. Steven Freeman received week presented a cheek for \$500 karz, Frank Stevens; Dayton the club's scholarship award to furnish a children's treat-Faculty. Linda Hodapp, Robert Saturday's scrub-down will be \$0,000 next year.

College in Middlehury Vt. and an M. A. degree in administration and supervision of clemen-

Freshmen .-- Bruce Borrus, tain of the varsity tennis squad,

Community Chorus Has Hospital Series The Springfield Community mer program of calypso and

Runnels Hospital for Chest Di- Pool. seases, Berkeley Heights.

thinment sessions are part of treasurer, the chapter's volunteer system. Mrs. R regreation, clerical aid and DR 6-1824.

Chorus has completed a series musical comedy melodies to be of concerts at East Orange Vet- held on a Sunday night in July erans Hospital and the John E. at the Springfield Community Robert D. Hardgrove, will

Newly elected officers of the seases, Berkeley Heights.

The programs arranged by chorus are: Mrs. John Kuntze, Springfield Chapter, American president; Mrs. James Roighanges and Maplewood, LivingRod Cross included popular garden, secretary; and Mrs. short Hills and Red Cross, included popular garden, secretary; and Mrs. and old-time songs. The enter- Gerald Motten, director and

which also includes teas for one wishing to Join the chorus patients, birthday parties, nurs.—may do so by contacting her at ing services, patient aid, ther- Dr. 6-5315, or Mrs. Kuntze at HARDGIROVE

Supplies The Community Chorus is sponsored by the Springfield No. 18621, Return to Crestment Sal., Inow making plans for a sum- Recreation Department. 173 Morris Ave., Springfield. ——ADV.

Anderson To Get \$13,500 As No. 7 Man In Schools

n South Orange and an administrator for-the-Monmouth Cour y summer session of the New ark—State—College—Division—N time instructor in the Division

College's Union campus, was named by the Board of Education Tuesday to the post of assistant superintendent - - of a post vecant since Daniel Mun-

may resigned last June. His salary will be \$13,500. He has a B.S. degree in eleonly slight comment and a num- mentary education and an M.A. ber of them drifted out of the degree in elementary school ad-State College. He also has a professional diploma mentary school principal study from Teachers College, Columbia University, where he is now working toward a doctorate.

Teacher, Principal Anderson has served as an elemontary school teacher and n elementary school principal present Bosition as principal in His work at Newark State

College has included teaching courses in elementray school curriculum, principles and pracarithmetic in the elementary

He has served as a member of professional committees for varprincipal to head both Chisholm lous school systems, including an arithmetic curriculum Berwick said the plan had committee, of which he was

> and grade teacher at the Walton School, and Dr. Anna Schultz, part-time school doctor. (Continued on Page 4)
> ANDREWS

Hardgrove Gets Realtors Award



ROBERT\D. HARDGROVE

Springfield's former mayor, ceive the 1965 Community Servston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. The citation will by Mrs. Roughgarden said anyning at noon at the Hotel Sub-

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six men to do it. Not iwo,

Commentery on a recent National Editorial Association Study Mission Around South America

BECOME THE TRUCK BY TRUCK HOWARD BUTCH DESCRIPTION OF THE TRUCK DESCRIP 15th of a Series -

Andes extend through the entire WE DID NOT SPEND top A DAY IN LIMA There is a favorite story that length of the country reaching long a time in Lima. Those of

people tell in Brasil about their a troublesome height of 22,205 as who went to Cuzco and Machy almost said "si" in excellent that operates People president, Humberto Castello feet and soparate the coastal Picchu, had only one short day Braco. When the president of area from the Amagon basin there. Yet in that time, we look

needing schange or information. Say, He is too busy drawing Next comes the high sierra, early evening and later a short reputation for being emotional take wide greater flexibility in serve.

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> mly partially explored. | ment to bring water from the voices."
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> The climate runs from temp. Amazon area to the coast temperate in the mountains enough someone has been there two extremes among themselves depending on the elevation, and before him. There is always a to contend with: the "haves" and tropical and humid in the east—touch of—Inca to everything the "have-nots." There has long arn lowlands—and—jungle.
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> Peruvian it seems Very near the So the only easy thing about new project are old Inca tunnels, wealthy white Spanish minority

venience. But the president has being used! We were also shown miniature not by taking from the rich, coastal area, is a buzzing hand the president also stresses. He some gay, modern city. It was feels that roads would open up Lims that we had the most new territory for the ever-inand NO hot water! It wasn't be- | which. Peru cause Peruvians do not have hot order to feed itself.

water, it was because of a break, Greater progress could be But it took made, the president said, if there x men to do it. Not two, would be more loans and faster
Lima has an estimated pop- action. Peru is studied to death ulation of 2.5 million including he said, and while he practed the aunde also stresses the open-its port of Callao, and the coun. Alliance for Progress and U.S. ing of jungle areas to the east try has an estimated 11 ½ million. AID he claimed it was full of and the construction of an inter-the majority of which is Indian delays and red tape and too and mixed (Mestizo) largely of slow.

Spanish descent, it is considered We were also shown — and

Spanish. cent automatics will be shirted inward at each fell plaza to serve passenger car traffic and softy manual collection will be unusually small. President Casonly manual collection will be provided in the outside lanes to handle—especially the heavier. Some said, "Please sit slower-moving—vehicles—like down."

Sower-moving—vehicles—like down. General." And President the Pacific, the first area is the have ever seen—simply eight narrow coastal defect, 25 to 40 narrow coast

eliminating the need for criss- than Asserting South ritory of Peru and 60% of the refreshments, he took us to western and the people propriet in the grantent within the Group, which was touring South ritory of Peru and 60% of the refreshments, he took us to western and the people plaza - areas - as motorists now America, met him one evening, population including most of the the spacious wood-paneled ban- seem to have taken to him like areas notorists now America, met imm one evening, position in the special products only quer half and showed us, not a duck to water.

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The manual or automatic was show us scale models of his 38% of the gross national product us to be a duck to water.

But apparently not the comeither manual or automatic was show us scale modes of nis contains a Parkway spokesman favorite projects. And he never duct. While it contains the chief ideas for Peru. Here were his consument of mineral wealth, it is favorite road housing, hydro-denous and contains and contain ing will be accompanied by cx- says, for Pru to be conquered supports few roads and railways, set up in scale models on the builds, communism tries parsion of the busiest plazas, in- by Peruyians.

Last and to the east lies the tables.

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vast, uncharted hill and forest. Since Peru has a constant wat- of hate into Peru via short lands and the tropical jungle er problem with too little on the wave radio, but the communist lowlands through which the great coast and too much in the party itself is illegal in Peru rivers wind to the Amazon. This Amazon basin some of the president there are few communists, trade-away. Sell yours with a karea, known as the "montana" clent's most ambitious plans. Peruvians apparently, "are too Wont Ad. Cell 686-7700. occupies more than 80% of the concern water enterprises. Cur- busy conquering Peru und country but it is sparsely popu- rently there is a massive hydro president Belaunde's Peruvian undeveloped and project underway by the govern- architecture to listen to foreign rate and dry on the coast, frigid through tunnels. But strangely BUT PERUVIANS still have

Peru apparently is the coast which were built for the very and the poor Indian and half-and that is too dry for real con-Belaunde hopes to span the gap, auspicious inniprovement plans. We were also shown miniature not by taking from the rich, but-and Lima, the capital on the model roadway systems, which by giving the poor a stake in form and self-help programs.

Supported by the Accion Popelaborate hotel of the trip. I had creasing population and distrib- ular-Democrata Cristiano-parties, two TV's, two rooms, two bal. ute it more evenly, More roads Belaunde stands for a reformist conies; and believe it or not, two would also improve the agri- platform advocating social retwo showers, two sinks, cultural growth and development form and economic development along the lines of the Alliance for reform, promotion of community and co-operative enterplanning, decentralization, credit reform, tax reform, etc. Bel-

served — some full sized models national highway sinng will of Peru's favorite social project, eastern foethills of the Andes. the famous, Pisco sours. There as well as the other highways were other cocktails as well, water supply systems. He has a country and the lithorate fruit juices and canapes so the announced his adherence to the meeting turned, out to be a litter-America system, and the party too. The president, who Latin American Common speaks excellent English and Market and while he is very nationalistic, he recognizes the used it during the entire visit, need for foreign investment and areas including the stone ourtain to be the largest Indian-pop— shook hands with each of us cooperation even though there that is the Andes Moutains. The ulated country in South America.

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Ander extend through the active. But when he came to me, he "American-owned International said in Spanish, "Are you Tatroleum Company, the Stands Casthian." And at tout point, I and Oil of New Jersey affiliate

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take the quip, "keep South America green, quite seriously. Next: Bogota

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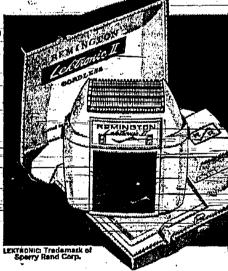
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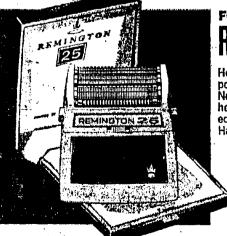
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Thomas Doherty reported that six instructors had been certified, and 271 swimming certifi-cates had been issued-for-courses taught at the CYO Day Camp-

reshments were volunteers, the First Aid Squad Mrs. Thomas Doherty, 34 Wash freshments were for giving eight hour coverage at ington ave., and Mrs. Carl Eddig. the two bloodmobiles by two 188 Militown rd. Members of squad members who put in 32 the nominating committee inchours, and the Springfield Comicuded Mrs. Stephen-Beno, Mrs. munity Chorus for presenting Daniel Kalem and Mrs. Carl concerts at the Runnells and Ledig.

East Orange Veterans Hospitals. Vollenters the election of discontinuous contents of the content of the c

as reported by Mrs. Collyer O. dilection in the editorial of the colliner, chairs of the provided at the East. Miss Mildred Goelliner, chairs George I. Bowles, 10 year pin. Orange Velerans Hospital for man of the nominating committive year pins were presented birthday celebrations and a tea; itee, presented the following to Mrs. J. L. Gartland, Mrs. Hen11 clerical assistants worked 61 names for election to the Board by B. George, Mrs. R. G. Laur-





Motorist Pays Fine ave. on May 22. The fine was

William Corydon, 63, of North imposed by Springfield Magis-Plainfield, paid a fine of \$30 Monday night after planding trate Max Sherman during

Monday night after pleading traite Max Sherman during gilty to a charge of driving 50 regular session, of Municipal

miles per hour in Mountain Court.

BEVERLY NUNN

FDU Graduates Springfield Trio

Three Springfield residents were among the 1.975 graduates who received degrees Saturday morning in commencement ex-ercises at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. Elliot Koretz, 9 Archbridge

rd. received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology after four. years of study at the university's Teaneck campus.

Beth Gulkin, 14 Tudor Court, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts English, and Beverly Nunn, 86 Colfax rd., will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Both girls attended the university's Madison campus, Miss Nunn will teach at the Harding School, Kenliworth.

BAKERY THIEVES TAKE THE DOUGH-CAKE UNTOUCHED

Thieves who broks into the Mountain Spring Bakery last week took more than \$370 from an office safe, but left the baked goods untouched police reported this week.

Authorities said they were told by Alvin Endick, proprietor of the bakery at 721 Mountain ave, that the building was entered late last. Wednesday night or early. Thursday morning by thieves who forced a lock on a rear door. Once inside, Endick told police the thieves forced an inside door and took the cash from an office safe. No-

Academy Gives Springfield Youth Proficiency Award, Plus 3 Others

Mr. and Mrs. George Molyneux The cadet will spend his sumof Springfield, N. J. has been mer at his home, I Essex rd., warded the Admiral Farragut Springfield, before returning to Academy Award for proficiency at an exercise in the academy recently. Molyneux has just completed his junior high school

The youth also was awarded the Reserve Officers, Training Plaque for outstanding por-formance in the Junior Farragut Mates, a drill team, the an-nual deportment record medal sward and the honor platoon award of the year. Molyneux is the first cadet in the school's

history not to receive a single demerit in the course of a year. Molyneux entered Admiral Farragut Academy in 1963. He is a Raford Star-Cadet, an honof the students at the scademy.

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met at his nome, I Esset di-Springfield, before returning to the Florida academy for his sen-ior high school training in Sep-

Township-Engineer Unhurt In Collision

Township Engineer Walter Kozub escaped injury Satur-day afternoon when his car was struck in the rear by another auto in front of the Post Office Mountain ave., Springfield

police reported. Authorities said Kozub was traveling past the Post Office hen an auto op thony Truncale, 33 of 39 Marion ave., Springfield, drove-out the Post Office driveway and it the Kozub car in the No one was injured, police said, and both cars were driven away by their owners.

Loses License, Fined On Speeding Charge

Driving 70 miles per hour in 25 mile zone resulted in a 30 lay license revocation Monday pight for William D. Stonesifer, 31. of Ravitan, Stonesifer also was fined \$60 on the charge.

Stonosifor pleaded guilty fore Springfield Magistrale session of Municipal Court, He Wa_charged-with_speeding Mountain ave. during the early morning hours of May 22.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER sale: 33 Severna Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Compton to Mr. and Mrs. Marco Scapicchio of Hillside. Mr. Scapicchio is associated with Englehard Industries. This sale was arranged by Barbara K. Heide, a sales associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER. -



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tion program this year." Callen, who has served as party treasurer and finance chairman since he moved to 10 Mohawk dr., Springfield from Jersey City, four years ago, is county committeeman in the 10th District. He succeeds Mrs. Ruth Hillard, who hadbeen acting chairman of the Democratic party since the resignation of Alex Blackman as party leader last fall. Callen was named in an election contest with Mrs.

He emphasized, during a recent interview, the importance of the new party leadership's shift of control to a new group of Democrats, and that none of the new officers was active in the years before 1961 when the Democrats ruled in I'own Hall under the leadership of former. Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies.

Callen, who has an interesting list of credits; explained that he was born in... Jersey City and was educated in Jersey City School systems.

"In 1986," he said, "I organized the Callen Press, later to become Callen Photo Mount Corp. in Jersey City. I am now president of the firm."

A spry, dark-haired man, who appears: to have an overabundance of vigor and nervous energy, Callen speedily recalled the many local activities in which he has been involved - activities which kept him bouncing and on the move.

"My first activities, actually, were in the PTAs in Jersey City. Then my wife, Edith and I, helped organize a PTA in the Hebrew Institute in Jersey City. I-became secretary of Congregation Oleb Shalom-of Jersey City in 1953, and was introduced to a group of interesting citizens who were looking to improve the political

ons in Jersey City, and to break uppower there for many years. Eventually, the group which I had joined, did suc-ceed in making a change in government. They finally made it. It was a long fight." he mused, "and they are presently in operation."

During that time, he recalled, he was given the position of deputy at elections. I wore a badge," he grinned proudly, "and-I policed the polls to see that we would have an honest election, Actually, my career has been more law-enforcing than

"My law-enforcement work took me into direct contact with the people. I chose to spend my time handling people and stuations intelligently - with sympathy and understanding."

In 1958, Callen joined the Marine

"It was a volunteer organization of the State of New Jersey, and a branch of the department of Conservation and Economic Development. I was training with the state police in law enforcement, my basic work being marine law, which in-cluded safety equipment, speed of reckless operators and so on " Three yearslater, he said, he was promoted to Deputy Area Commander in North-Jersey, "and I worked with my commander Morris Rosenbloom, who also had the same feelings entorcement We weren't ticket-happy cops; on the contrary, we listened, educated, advised - and we also reorganized the whole statewide patrol reporting systems. At the present time, during the months of May to October, I spend about 80 hours a week-in the volunteer work

"I miss those five months of the seacon when the winter comes," he smiled wryly. "This is why I'm in politics, I'm also a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and have the rank of inspectorexaminer. I'm down there in whatever spare time can find, Callen laughed, emphasizing the phrase "spare time."

Four years ago, he said, "we moved

to Springfield, and my wife-and I joined Temple Beth Ahm. where we found the people very friendly and hospitable. Art Falkin recommended me to the Hoard of Civil Defense, and when I nocepber the chairmanship my first operation was to operate the Red Cross Blood Bank for the temple group, which included the collection and distribution of blood. (I'd get calls at 2 a.m.)."

Callen explained that he was then recommended by Mickey Bliddleman, president of the city's United Towish Anpeal, to be city co-chairman, "And if the people do not already know the intricate details of the U.J.A., please allow me to

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WALLACE CALLEN

Andrews

(Continued from Page 1) The following teacher appointments were made for next year: Mrs. Rosalind Dombey, a graduate of Bucknell University, who has taught in the Newark public schools, \$5,800; Milton Richey, instrumental music teacher, 10 years of experience and B.A. and M.A. degrees from Tremon State College: \$8,100, and Note

State College; \$8,100, and Nell Guidera, graduate of Seton Hall University, \$5,400.

Board member Joseph Bender, said he is investigating the possibility of installing a closed circuit burgiar alarm system in Sendmeder and possibly Walton-Schools, its ring would be heard at the Springfield Police Depart-

Recent breaks and thefts in schools have included three breaks at Sandmeler School winthin the last two weeks. John O. Berwick, superthlendent of schools, reported that thelves do not find cash on the premises because person-nel rese instructed not to leave

money in the buildings.

Berwick said that he will discuss the metter of extre compensation for teachers who supervise the eighth grade five-day camping trip at Stokes Forest after Mrs. Lee Beno and Sey-Margulles, parent chaperones for this year's excursion, praised the job the teachers did. The matter will be discussed by the group who will plan next year's outing, Berwick said.

Lo**ses**-Driver License Michael P. Deo, 18, 100 Twin Oaks Oval. Springfield, has had his driving privileges revoked for 30 days, effective May 18, under the state excessive speed program, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

educational facilities in New

The series-is-from "A Record

of the Committee on State Aid to Higher Education in New Jersey', prepared by the N.J. Regional Assembly of the U.S. National Student Asseciation, It

was submitted to the assembly earlier this year by Barry W. Metzger, a Princeton student, and

Albert Record, a student at New-ark State-College in Union.

"During the past five years a

great deal has been said about the inadequacy of college oppor-tunity throughout the country— about the so-called closing door

college opportunities have been the subject of continuing dia-logue between the individual cit-

izens, civic groups, and public officials. This paper represents the introduction of a new voice

into this dialogue—a voice both-firm and clear in Intent and di-

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to college. A great deal has also

School-Board-

(Continued from Page 1) school newspaper, an announcer over radio station WRMC, a member of College Players and captain of intramural ice hoc-

He was a specialist third class with the United States Army, serving in the personnel De-partment of the Tripler Army Hospital Honolulu, Hawaii, from 1954 to 1956.

Summer jobs have included position of counselor at the Cranford_Boys Camp, person-nel_assistant_at_Standard_Vac-uum Oll Co., New York, N. Y., and director of the tennis clinic playground supervisor for the Manlewood Recreation Department. He has served as perinvestigator for Western Electric Co. in Kearney.

He lives with his wife and two children in Madison. Allen, who was hired at an annual salary of \$11,250, is acting principal of Braeburn School in West Hartford, Conn. He was previously assistant principal of King Philip Ele-mentary School and taught fourth and fifth grades, all in

West Harlford. Professional activities include serving as a member of a science curriculum committee for five years and of reading, report card and health education committee. He has prepared fourth and fifth grade-reading.

He received an A. B. degree, cum laude, from Northwestern University, Boston, Mass. His major was sociology. Minor sress were psychology, economics and history. He was a member of The Academy, college honor society, and served as captain of the yarsty baseball team in his senior year.

A sergeant in the U. S. Army,

he served in the Pacific-Alaskan theatro from 1954 to 1956. Summer employment included positions as director for three New Hampshire camps and au-pervisor for the West Hartford Recreation Dept. He has served

on various skiing organizations.
A native of Jamaica Plain,-Mass., he attended Boston Eng-lish High School and Roxbury Latin School. He and his wife now live in Wapping, Conn.

Elks

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of 14 Country Club lane. Freeman is past exalted Ruler of the local lodge and present drens Committee.
The Elks, long interested in

children's welfare, raises its other programs. - Another Elks service to the community making available stores of apecialized medical equipment auch as crutches, and hospital beds, wheelchairs for excellence in mathematics will go to Patricia Bufo.

College Students Press For Answers

This is the first of a series of articles compiled by college students to focus new light on the pressing need for expanded high—as high school and now corn, in the future of those to follow and in the future of our institutions of higher learning.

college students - we saw the dangers of the closing door to

college opportunity during the first half of the 1960's.

run prove to have been too little.

too late. As we graduated from

high school, we could see that the

classes to graduate after us would be bigger and better-bet-

ter in the sense that more of them would want to go on to col-

What-about their college op-portunities in New Jersey through the rest of this decade?

through the rest of this decade?

Will there be enough college,
closeroom and dormitory places
for the high school students to
graduate this June?

"Many of us today are attend-

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Population Outstrips Campus Space;

assured of passage. However, because of differences in the two versions, it will have to go to a conference between the two Houses. One of the most time consuming bills of every Congress is the Housing Bill. It takes

tee in the House, where it seems

tempting to move much more in the way of major legislation this year than in the past,

<u>Much of</u> the impetus is coming from the White House. time to consider that measure because so many programs are encompassed in it. President Johnson has sent to The Congress no less than 86 We have just completed sub-

Senator Williams Reports

By Sen. Harrison A. Williams

The 89th Congress presents a been reported out of Commit-

Dear Old Dad's Day.

Oh, oh. See Daddy sleep. Daddy has blankets over his head. Daddy likes blank-

ets over his head. It is Sunday. It is early

Sunday. Oh, oh, see Daddy's head under

the blanket. Oh, oh, Daddy's head is big.

sack is in the kitchen. Oh, oh. See what

is in the paper sack. Oh, oh. The sack is

filled with beer cans. Oh, oh. The beer

Daddy is dreaming. Daddy is dreaming that he has an old sneaker in his mouth.

Oh, oh. See Daddy move his lips.

See the happy children. The happy chil-

Oh, oh. See the paper sack. The paper

See how big is Daddy's head.

paradox, It is moving rapidly on legislation, yet prospects for

a reasonably carly adjournment

this year seem to have vanish-

dox is that The Congress is al-

messages this year.

The explanation of this para-

And, with healthy Democratic

naiderable cooperation from

majorities-in both houses plus

the Republican-minority, the

emphasis has been on moving legislation, rather than time-

consuming maneuvering.
In fact, the only bill on which

there has been prolonged debate is the Voting Rights Bill In-that instance, the Senate im-

posed cloture after five weeks. In years past

In years past, we were unable to shut off debate on a civil

rights bill for months and

A-class-of-70-graduates_will_

principal apeaker will be-

father rector of St. Peter's

receive diplomas and awards from Magr. Francis X. Coyle at.

commencement exercises of St.

James School, Springfield, to-morrow evening at the school.

-the Rev. Matthew A. Rooney,

College in Jersey City.

Mothers' Guild awards for

scholarship will be presented to Thomas Weber and Ann Mul-

ligan.
The Ladies of Unico award

Thus a number-of-students-

from some 13 colleges and uni-versities through the state, six

'We also saw what our parents, our state, and our national months ago began an intensive Knuin Carroll, James Cawle government did to guarantee us investigation of the facts of high-the opportunities we have today. er education in New Jersey. It was a thorough dissection, in There are disturbing signs on volving a view from the inside of Fitz Simmons, George Flood.

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Anne Marie Genninger, Mas

work of several hundred, has

become the voice of many thou-sands as students have expressed

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higher education in New Jersey

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Commencement Set

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committee hearings on the bill in the Senate and the full Banking and Currency Committee

There have been numerous amendments offered, including some of mine. I am attempting to improve the Federal Open Space Act, which was part of the Omnibus Housing Bill of 1961, by increasing the federal contribution from a maximum-of 30 percent to 50 percent and liberalizing the conditions under which the grants can be made. Here's a box score on some of the other major legislation:

Medicare-passed the House, hearings completed in the Sen-The Voiting Rights Bill has hearings completed in the Sen-passed the Senate and has ale; Appalachia-enacted into

and Mary Brennan. ..

Lewandowski.

James Cawley.

class include:

The Polish Alliance Club

has been won by Marie

award for excellence in Eng-

The Springfield Optimist Club award for outstanding

leadership in school and com-munity will be presented to

Irene Spiegel will receive her

first place award in the Arch-diocesan CYO easay contest, Knights of Columbus essay contest prizes will be present-ed to Dennis Dreher and Marie Tarantula.

1985 Graduates

Philip Beneduce James Branc

Mary Brennan, Dawn Brinker, Patricia Bufo, Barbara Caffrey,

Sharon Capraun, Gary Caputo,

Kovin-Carroll, James Cawley, Richard Damisno, Arthur Da-

quino, Dennis De Fronzo, Denis Dreher, Maryann Finney, Mary-

Anna Marie Genninger, Mar-

garita Gorecki, James Grassle,

Donald Gross, Herbert Heil-

mann, Kenneth Higgins, Robert

Jackson, Marion Jacques, Lynne Jarmakowicz, Stephen Jupa, Beverly Kalucki, Robert Kel-ler, George Keppler, Kathleen Kiss, Joanne Kwiatkowski,

Joanne Latella, Denise Lester, Dennis Lester.

dith Lies, Mary Ann Liss, John Litzebauer, Anne Majdusz, Thomas Maleckar, Dianne Mar-

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See Daddy open his eyes. Oh, see the color of Daddy's-eyes. They are red.

Oh, oh. See the children jump on the bed. See Daddy under the children. See thechildren-jump on Daddy. Oh, oh. It is a happy day, It is Father's Day,

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Higher Education-approved-by

hearings under way in the Sen-ate; Water Pollution Control-passed both houses, ready for

conference; Air Pollution Con-trol-passed the Senste, no ac-

tion in the House; Foreign Aid-

passed the House, reported out

of committee in the Senates

both Houses, in conference, Also, Minimum Wage-hear-ings under way in the House, no action in the Senate; Legis-

lative Reapportionment-hear-

ings completed in the Senate, no

action in the House; Farm Bill-

hearings under way in the House, no action in the Sounte,

and Excise Tax Reduction-passed the House, reported out

of committee in the Senate,
On some of the bills which I

am sponsoring or co-sponsoring, here is the record to date:

Immigration -- hearings under way-in both Houses; Repeal of, 14 (b) (right to work)--hear-ings under way in the House, no

ection in the Senate; Flood in-surance-passed the Senate, passage expected in the House;

passage expected in the House; Protect American Businessmen

Against the Arab Boycotte-hearings under way in the Sen-

ate, a version of the bill was passed in the House; Patent

ucation -- enacted

subcommittee in

MRS. S. R. ZICHERMAN

Paterson College Awards Degree

Mrs. Sandra R. Zicherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert. Spielman of 6 Garden Oval, Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education this week in commencement exercises as Paterson State College

Mrs. Zicherman, a graduateof Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is scheduled to be-gin teaching in the Yonkers, N. Y., school system

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MADISON, Wis.—Edward S. Fischstrom, 65 Wabeno ave., Springfield N. J., received a pachelor of arts degree last week in commencement exer-cises at the University of Wis-

graduating class of 3,400 students from 46 states and 57 countries. Last week's coremony : marked the teniversity's 118th

Honorary degrees were pre-sented to Arthur S. Cope of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanley K. Hornbeck, former ambassador to the Nethormer ambassager to the systematical business executive william B. Kellett, Karl Menninger of the Menninger School of Psychology, Topeks, Kan, Secretary of Eabor W. Willard Wirtz and Sewall Wright, world-famous geneticist.

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Mensive six-week training pro
inson College, Carlisle, Pa.

While at Indiantown Gap, he will take part in field exercises learn how to-handle the newes army weapons and equipment and receive instruction in officer leadership responsibilities.

Chaimers will be commissioned a second liquitement unor completion of the summer train.

Cadet Chaimers was graduated from the Pingry School, Eliza-beth, in 1961, and from Dickin-son College this year. He is member of Sigma Chi faternity.

Albright Graduates Springfield Student

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NYGEN CORD

Springfield, N. J., received a ba chelor of arts degree, from Al-bright College here last week. Miss Rau, a German major at the college, is a graduate of athan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.



SALLY A. BRYSON

Woman's College **Holds Graduation**

Sally A. Bryson, daughter of Mr. and <u>Mrs. Ro</u>bert Bryson of 24 Perry pl., Springfield, N. J., was graduated this week from Pine Manor Junior College here. It was the college's last gradua-tion at the Wellesley campus, This week's graduation was ne college's 54th. Pine Manor is a woman's two-year school. It will open a new campus at nate:

Chestnut Hill in September. Also, Roya' State, sponsored by Miss Bryson was among 126 Springfield Continental Post, seniors who look part in the delegates, and Robert Morelnes, are alternate:

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were Marcen McGevna, Linda
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were Morris, Ellen-Parker.

Also cited were Frank Stevens.

Joan Werner, juniors.

Spanish National Honor Society awards were wards were presented to Marguerite Flanter.

Also cited were Frank Stevens, and Arlene Central Jersey Band and Jordan Lawrene Street, seniors; Susan Blackman, Joseph De Christopher, Linda Enz, Evelyn Grimshinw, Joan Harback, Lella Moore Michael Tabakin, co-editors.

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College, appropried by Kenilwaril Auxiliary, Laurie Goodman, del-egate, and Jaciata Smolinski, al-

ene Arends, the Steuben Award

John Arsgona received the Donnid Young, second place, Rausch and Lömb Award for exprinting; Howard Reerwagen, cellence in science. Allan Katz Kenneth Max, David Peacock, won the Renselaer Polytechnic David Ronco and Kerry Tomp-Institute Award for combined kins, honorable mention, printmathematical Association of America Awards awards a ward want to the control of imerica Award went to Donald Vocal Music Department schol

Jeffrey Katz was cited as district winner, New York Herald Robert Blythe, Ernie Erskine, Tribuns Forum. Sectional winners honored by the N. J. Forential C. League were James Roadclegates, and Robert Moreines, Zelman Gershwin, Jeffrey Katz placed second in the county, Ken iternate;

Also, Girls' State at Douglass Fingerhut, humor, and Eric Kruen ond-team all-county honors, and county honors, and second in the county honors, and county

ger, poetry reading - Industrial Aria The N. J. Industrial-Arts As-

ogate, and Jaciata Smolinski, alternate;
Also, Girls' State, sponsored the Past Presidents' Award for by Springfield Auxiliary, Lella Moore and Cheryl Boyle, delegates, and Pamela Gardiner and Gretchen Purkhiser, alternates.

French Prize

The Alliance Francaise award to the top senior in French went to Gall Wilson. Mary-Roy received the Hispania Award for excellence in Spanish, and Arelene Arends, the Steuben Award Topowible, mention want to Monwible, mention want to Monwible, mention want to

Honorable mention went to Clarence Anthony, James Bender, Geneva College awards for Albert Burd, William Dietimiehonors in Latin went to Irene ler, John Dorn, Laurie Frank,
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two-year certificates; George
Argyris, David Cohen, Jane DrisThomas Kurtz, Mark Paoline,
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State Science Teacher certificates went to Arlene, Arende, Stanley Levy, Kenneth Minipal John Wanca, Arthur Weben, man and Gary Simpson, for biology; John Aragons, George Gallo, Robert Gleitsmann and Michael Pairylow, chemistry; Allan, Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Donald Man Craftsmann Craftsmann Consideration of Student Consideration ology; John Aragons, George and Donald Young.

Gallo, Robert Gleitsmann and Michael Patrylow, chemistry; AlStudent Craftsmen's Fair were: administration degree last week lan Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Donald Jan Hitchcock and Dennis Per at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lowis and Robert Wuertz, physics of place, wood; John land Guest breaker at the comsles; Richard Toll, earth science. Schleupner, George Williams and senencement exercises was! Sar-

school students

cortificate of commendation from College summer camp were the National Council of Teachers awarded to Dele-Lawson and (Continued from Page I)

Awards were presented to the following student editors: Regionalogue, Marguarite Flanter; Dayton News, Stuart Falkin, Kerneth-Weiss; Jonathan's Journal, Terri Chotiner, Richard Moore.

Language Awards

The Proctor and Gamble for instrumental music was won by Marie Arcaro. Susan Fuerth eccived the Sterling Silmproved Musician Award went to Frank Stevens. Arlene Arond's won the Band Citizenship Award. The following music awards were also presented; senior pin, ture Thomemaker of America.

Awards were presented to the Marie Valle. The Sousa Award for Instrumental music was won by David Macmillan. The Most Improved Musician Award went to Frank Stevens. Arlene Arond's won the Band Citizenship Award. The following music awards were also presented; senior pin, for four years of service, Joffrey Karlin, Allan Katz, Dayid Mac-

Award.

Thespians Cited

The best thespian award of leen Ragued, Barbara Reifsny-

Keith Neigel and Bob Kizelevich were givn honorable mention. Basketball star Mike Kreizer was named all-county, and Dave Dropkin-received honorable

mention,

Jett Karlin placed second sint
the Montclair Invitational wrestling tournament, Second place tling tournament. Second-honors in District V were

honors in District V were were by Karlin, Tom Martin; Gary Furre and Jeff Arthur.

__Menbers of the golf team, which won the state, Central Jersey and Watchung Conference championships wre James Belli veau, Robert Belliveau, David Cohen, Richard Cohen, William Hrank, Robert Shubert, Arthur Weber and Michael Zidonick. Athicte-scholar Michael Ad ickman won the B'nai B'rith Cit-izenship Award.

Haberman Awarded Degree In Business

Howard Haberman of 148 Shunpike rd., Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of business gent Shriver, director of the Of-dice of Economic Opportunity.

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Callen added "A - " lief. The money is used to give at least one meal a day to hundreds of refugees who are still stranded behind the iron-curtain, and who are trying to reach their familier, he said. We're making every effort to help them. o-be-reunited and to re-estab-ish themselves as-citizens either

of Israel or any country of Springfield, the people have listened to our pleas and as a consequence, have contri-buted generously. There has been

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funds over last year. My wife, Edith, organized the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm,

time, I help out the B'nai B'rith and the Boy Scouts and I also train boys from 14 to 16 on a boat -- in law-enforcement. This will provide them with a good background and to get the feel-Ing of sitting beside a cop and-to get the other sidesof the story." Callen said that when he first came to Springfield, started to attend town meetings to see how a small town operates in

comparison to a large-city like Jersey City was invited to John both parities, he laughed. "However, I felt that the Democratic candidates at the lime seemed to have more to offer to benefit the city of Springfield. They had a swim

pool project underway, municipal improvements and other alsets. I was asked to serve as Democratic finance chairman.
"From then on," he said, "I've been active in the party. I in-troduced prospective members, who eventually became members in the party on a continuing basis. . . to help the party grow.

"And this year, I was offered the chairmanship and a large majority of township commiticemen felt it was my obligation

to-accept.
"So we can now move for-Callen, who doesn't look as is

And my daughter Roslyn has "At the end of June, my wife and I will be celebrating our

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Sickel, Larry Weiss, and Sid activities, and amounced the supermarkets in New Officers to another term.

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surreptitious way that it un-necessarily arouses public susicion and threatens to become zelf-defeating.

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Such, it seems to me, is the

This proposal is necessary and Unitimately, however, this is coins with the present 90 per- tion and distrust. silver content, industrial There of silver (for jewelry, lieve, for growing population. -

-Public Understanding Beyond the obvious need for money supply, the public must served for national emergen-be convinced of several things: cles. that the value of the new coins will not be reduced, that the

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sensible. Over a long period of a judgement which only the time, we have become increase people themselves can make. Ingly aware that the mining of And in this respect, the Adnew silver has not kept up with ministration seems to be sacrithe demand for his valuable ficing a golden opportunity to metal for coinage and other assure full public acceptance by manufacturing purposes. Silver making possible full undersis in such short supply, in fact, standing of the change — and that if we continued to mint is doing so out of excessive cau-

There is good reason to bedeprived and the volume of announcement of the change to banking in the United States, new coins would be sharply reduced below the level required with the launching of the four in view of Administration de-by expanding business and the day orbit of the Gemini 4 space. the new coins to correspond der the mountains of press-Beyond the obvious need for der the mountains of messaction to reduce the squeeze on radio-TV coverage of the astrosilver, however, the question of nauts—and it was successful.

public acceptance of the new there is tactic was pursued furlcolns is vital. Coins are one there by scheduling hearings becommodity which everyone in fore our committee for the
the population uses—from morning following the Presitiny tot with his piggy bank, to
dent's announcement—on less
department store owners and than 24 hours notice (the astrobig city bankers. To prevent the nauts still in space and dominhoarding of present coins and sting the nation's front pages) avoid other disruptions in the __ degree of speed usually re-

COINCIDENTALT! It was obviously a carefully

calculated maneuver. This intensely public relations-minded quate numbers of new coins are Administration could not conceivably have allowed two such major news events to happen on the same day either ac-cidentally or coincidentally. It had to be done purposely. Both operations had been in the works for many months. And while the Gemini 4 flight was tions, the coinage announcement any time. With the Administraion very aware that, inevitably,

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its daring venture in space would overwhelm any other news story, it carefully waited minutes after the flight had been successfully launched to announce the new coinage system and request immediate hearings

Wondering why, I asked Treasury Secretary Fowler to explain at our hearing the next morning. I referred him to his It sometimes happens that a change is needed, that the new study of the proposed coinage perfectly sound, completely decome sirable public policy is presented in such a hurrled-up and as the old ones, and that no such a hurrled-up and as the old ones, and that no herdship or dislocation will result and I asked him, in effect, why Department's excellent slaff sult from introduction of the the Administration had deliberately hidden this change when

proposal to nave our surricing ty well satisfied that each of the Secretary could do was to she return silver content of the half-dollar There is no reason, so far as y wasn't too interested any more completely from dimes and should not be fully satisfactory Gemini 4, that we'd gotten used to such exploits, and that this news didn't really obscure the coinage announcement a position-which that very morning's newspapers and TV news shows convincingly contradicted.

The ironic thing about this the news of the coinage change background is the posy sibility that the Administration could undermine its own ob jectives. Wide-scale hoarding of instance, that the Ad- the present silver coins could Such hoarding would be foolish in view of Administration decraft. The purpose, clearly, was of silver low enough so that the to bury the coinage-story un- face value (or buying value) of the coins exceeds the value of But people sometimes act fooltion and understanding lead to fear and distrust, and the new coinage system does, after all. represent the first basic change since 1792. The country's interests, I believe, would be better served by a massive program of explaining to the American people the advantages of coinage system which won't go into some months - and the dangers of removing existing coins from -circulation before adeavailabla.

The Wrong Answer The question is fundamental. When something has to be done for the country's welfere, should the Government take the peo that, with dependable informasubject to change because of think by when everyone is answer should be obvious, ye the Administration seems to have chosen the wrong one.

> The House decision to cut exof 401 to 6 was a multiple vic-tory. Assuming the Senate confirms this action, it will pro-vide a graduated simulus to an my which, some scono-contend, is beginning to level off after a long upward climb. It will eliminate taxes which have long outlived their wartime usefulness, It will make the Federal tax system significantly fairer by removing a major source of inequity. It will - if manufacturers do what they should do and return the tax saving to their customers — put more pur-chasing power into consumer's hands. And it will free bustness of an annoving and ex pensive bit of bookkeeping.

For me, two of the worst ex cisa taxes are those imposed of telephone and telegraph service and on retail sales of ladies" handbags, toilet articles, luggage and inexpensive jewelry. Having sponsored legislation to repeal these taxes, the House action was especially gratifying

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The four girls, aged 10 and High School boys. The group it, are Veronica Santeusanio, Suran Leo, Eilen Hanton and Gail Nychay. They are neight visitor to the fair, say the bors on Standish ave. giris. Miss Gargalowitz, a Union - The father of one of the girls

On the basis of last week's public understanding was so im- at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Company which sent a-truck and was injured more than a year has allocated 10 percent of its

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resident who remains in a coma contacted the Good Humor

My Neighbors



Faces Grand Jury On Pair Of Charges

writers, a tape recorder and a items, valued at more than \$700; film projector from the school in other action in Monday

Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night held Richard Frank-lin of 63-Meckes at Spring-field, for the grand-jury on four days later, entered the Charges of breaking into the Thelma Sandmeier School on May 24 and stealing two type-and this time took the four In other action in Monday After waiving a preliminary Springfield Municipal Court, examination, Franklin was held Robert Paul Williams, 20, of 13 in \$2,000 ball and committed to Marshall Et. Irvington, was held was held to be a supply after the state of the state o night's regular session

county jail in default of the for action of the grand jury after he waived a preliminary Police had charged Franklin hearing on a charge of atealing

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The Garden State Parkway will do its traffic surveying by mall during peak travel periods this cuss professional education and summer in order to limit driver Harold A. Lett of the National delays on the road while com- Conference of Christians and piling information for improve- Jews will speak on police and ment projects, it was announced community relations.

Instead of stopping motorists thority is seeking the data tow-for on-the-spot interviews about ards determining feasibility and their trips during Sunday after-detailed planning for such Parksnoons and Monday mornings, way projects between Union and postpaid questionnaires are to be Ocean Counties as a feeder road given them at survey stations from the Toms River to New off and off the Parkway-to-ob- Brunswick sreas, roadway widtain the origin and destination enlings, and proposed inter-

The New Jersey Highway Au- routes.

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Police Chiefs' Parley

week when the N. J. Association of Chiefs of Police convene in Spring Lake:

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Bachman To Address RESIDENTS FACE PROBLEM

Ralph W. Bachman, head of the PBI office in Newark, will N.J. Citizens Form Committee To Aid Higher Education

The formation of a Citizens Committee for Higher Zduca-tion in New Jersey was an-nounced in Newark this week as a first step toward solving the mounting crisis in the state's educational services:

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, chair-man of the Citizens Committee and a founder of the group, described the situation as "most urgent" and the "single most important problem, and opportunity, facing New Jersey today." Dr. Goheen is president of Princeton University. Addressing a gathering of founding members of the Citizens Committee at the Essex Club in Newark, Dr. Gohem recited the following facts and

uon that New Jersey offers-its youth just about the poor-est chance of any state-to-get a college education:" a college education:"
This year 5,800 qualified students were rejected for admission to the residential colleges of Rutgers, The State University. This was a 25 per cent higher rejection rate than the year before.

figures to support his conten-

Ruigers and the State col-leger are finding it possible to accept only 25-35 percent of the separate; qualified appli-cants seeking admission into next fall's freshman class. As recently as 1957, some 57 percent of the state's students were obliged to go outside of the state for their college and

professional education.

Many qualified young men and women currently in New Jersey high schools will fail to get a college education.

to get a college education.

New Jersey students will be put to serious disadvantage as compared to men and women of their age groups in most other states.

The educationally underprivileged students of New Jersey are being deprived of the ability to compete effectively in today's highly com-

the ability to compete effectively in today's highly complex American society.

New Jarsey communities and industries are losing the trained talent and "educated human resources" on which the State's.—social—and economic health depends."

"We are about to reap the barvest of years of neglect,"—Dr. Goheen said.

He pointed out that New Jersey, which ranks seventh among the states in per capita personal income, ranks 47th

personal income, ranks 47th fourth from last) in per capits expenditures on public highest adjusting higher education.

The Citizens Committee, which has already been incorporated as a non-profit organ-ization, will maintain its head-quarters in Princeton and also

on office in Newark.

Dr. Goheen pledged that the committee will be "active up and down the length and breadth of the State." He listed as objectives of the organ-

1. To insure that the people of the state are fully aware of the mounting crisis in public higher education in New Jer-

2. To make sure that no cit-27. To make sure that no the lizen with children below the college age remains unaware of his obligation to demand adequate educational opportu-

adequate-educational opportunities for them.

3. To urge and support
measures which promise weignificant improvement in boththe quantity and quality of
public filgher education in New
Jersey.

He stressed the committee's

He stressed the committee's intention "to insist on action and to resist inaction. Further delay and holding operations are intolerable."

Nevertheless, Dr. Goheen added, the attitude of the Citizens Committee is politically nonpartisan. The main emphasis of the group will be on the need for funds to support an adequate program of public adequate program of public higher education in the state and the need to urge the state to find some appropriate meth-of of applying the funds.

of of applying the funds.

The committee ultimately will number between 75 and 100 members, Dr. Goheen said.

Membership will represent a strong blend of the leadetship of every major segment of the New Jarsey community.

He mentioned the following as present committee members.

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conception and organization of the enterprise:
Elmer - W. Engstrom, president of the Radio Corporation of America and James Hay-ward, president of the Atlantic City Electric Company, vice chairman of the committee; Henry Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service, secretary, and C. Malcolm Davis, president of Fidelity

Union Trust Company, treasurer, Tme other organizers of

Orvine E. Beal, president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America; Robert G. Cowan, Chairman of the Board of National Newark and Essex Bank: William H. McElwain, president of Jersey Central Power & Light Company: Donald C. Luce, president of Pub-lic Service Electric & Gas Company; James P. Siewari, persident of De Laval Turbine Inc., and E. Hornsby Wasson,

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relephone Company.
Dr. Goheen said that a princinal cause of the present crisis is the pressure of an exploding school age population on col-leges and universities in other states. These pressures have limited the opportunity for New Jersey to "export" its own students. Until recently, space in private institutions largely met New Jersey's in state needs at the undergraduate

dent population within New Jersey has increased the pressure on already inadequate services.

"Cur hope, as a Citizens Committee," Dr. Goheen said, "is to help lay a solid foundation of understanding for an educational structure." educational structure which can serve the young people of the state, the enterprises of the state, and the state itself, for generations to come."



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To Township Student

Purdue Gives Degree

LAFAVETTE, Ind. - John C. Keefe of 36 Park lane, Spring-

Neld, N.J., received a bachel of humanities degree last week

in commencement exercises Purdue University, here. The graduation included a class of 4,660 seniors at the uni-

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The-Rev. Walter A. Reuning.

pastor of Redeemer Lutheran

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sab-Church, Westifeld, is representbath service. The Rev. Walter A. Reuning, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon pastor of Redeemer Lutheran and Bam. ing the Lutheran Churches of Sunday — II am., Sermon by Edgar Moros, Cradle roll, nursely will be called to the Torah as a Church a New Jersey this week at the 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. 7:15 and 11:30-a.m. Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays

will be called to the Torah as a Church, Missouri-Synod, in De-Bar Mitzvah,
Sunday — 10 a.m., graduation president of the Atlantic District, exercises of Hebrew School and Pastor Reuning will be one-of-the Atlantic District contingent essory prayers. 10 a.m., Bible Daily services at 7 a.m. and of delegates and representatives. an advisor for the floor commit-tee on World Missions.

Pastor Reuning will give an evaluation of the convention to his congregation on June 27. Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan will conduct the 8:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday at Redeemer, Jeffrey Zetto, a theological student at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the litur-gist. Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 8:45 mm.

"H-Two-O", 9:30 s.m., Sunda Ghurch-School-for-preschool chil dren only. Nursery service. Arthur R. Kreyling of Plain-field was recently appointed superintendent of Redeemer's Sun-day School staff. Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fistel, pastor

Witnesses Hold 3-Day Assembly

The concluding lecture of the Fair.

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Sunday—9:45-a.m.; Sunday—3:45-a.m.; Sunday—9:45-a.m.; Sunday—3:45-a.m.; Sunday—3: 50 members of the Springfield 11 a.m., morning worship serv-Congregation of Jehovah's Wit- ice; 5:45 p.m., Youthtime. Chilnesses and four Bible study dren's Story Hour (Pre-school-2nd grade), Jet Cadels (3-6 groups from Springfield, Sum-

mit and Chatham.

Crisis — What Can Be Done
About 147;" was given by Joseph D. Wengert, traveling district supervisor for the Watch—
trict supervisor for the Watch—
trower Society in Brooklyn.

Felice Eniscono. meadding with us for this sarvice. Episcopo, presiding with us for this service. Felice

ninister of the Springfield Congregation, explained that the praise service; 8:30 p.m., chillatiendance figure of 1,892 and dren's Hible story and prayer. dren's Bible story and prayer. Nursery open during all servthe ordination of II new ministers were examples of the ices. success of the weekend assem--Pedersen On Job

Members of the local congregation plan to attend the an-

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark and-Cowperthwalte_pl. Westfield Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar C. Clifford Flankan

Today — 12:30 p.m., Ladies Pedersen, a radio-teletype op-ild meeting; 7:45 p.m. Luther erator in the command's 226th Choir: 8 pan, Bible class.

Signal Company, entered the Army in October, 1964, and re-Saturday — 11 s.m., P. T. I., cerved basic training at Fort Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Early Dix.
Service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday The 20-year-old soldier was School; 11 a.m., Later service; graduated from Jonathan Day-

Both services to have sample to n Regional High School delivered by Vicer C, Clifford Springfield, in 1953 and was employed by Twill Marking De-Finnigan. Monday 10 am. to 4 p.m. vices, Summit, before entering the Army

Altar Villia sandny 8 p.m., Voter's

IN THE DAYS of old an incline for westure was developed in the struggle with wild unimals; this is no longer necessary; may, rether, coeperation and mutual understanding are seen to produce the groute, welfere of manking. Enmity is not the result of prejudice only —Zahu'i Williage

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First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

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Sunday — 11 a.m., Services, Sunday School and nursery. Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Tes-

known: I will make darkness were both students in Maryville light before them, and crooked things straight." The concluding gree from Maryville in 1961, Mr. Bible citation is from Revels. Moros entered Princeton Semition: "And he that sat upon the nary and received his backelor throne said. Behold, I make all of divinity degree last very

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

Tomarrow — 8:45 p.m. Lail Shabbat service, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, "Liberal Judaism: A Faith For at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sun Qur. Time Rooted in the Past days at 2 p.m. by appointment, and Looking to the Future." An Confessions every Saturday Ones Shabbat will follow. and on the eve of First Fridays Saturday 10:30 a.m. Saturday — 10:30 a.m. — Sabhath morning service at

which David Klinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger, will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah.

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

simuthe service. Sermon theme Today — 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir rehearsal at home of Mrs. Otto Well, 83 Meadow rd. Clark. Friday - 7 p.m., Board of Christian Education Retreat, Christian Education Retreat, Bernardsville, New Jersey Bap-Retreat, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Today - 8 p.ml, choir rehears-Sunday—9 and 11 a.m., Morn-ing Worship and Children's Di-vision of Church School. Sermon by the pastor on "Hiding in the Baggage". Music under Girls' achievement night.

Saturday "Word of Life" the direction of Mrs. Donald E.

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

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Youth

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

South American Preaches Sunday At Community

wednesses, with the Universe, Including to receive his master's degree in the subject of the Bible ton Seminary, will leave for the science services throughout the science services throughout the leave for the pastorate with a new ly formed congregation in Marworld on Sunday.

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The theme will be taken up has worked in this country with further in readings from the Spanish-speaking people under Christian Science textbook: the Migrant-Ministry of the National Council of Churches He ncluding man, is not in mater has also served as a fraternal in isl history but in spiritual develcomment . Spiritual evolution byterian Church and is currently alone is worthy of the exercise working with the Synod of New of divine power."

Jersey as a fraternal worker to churcher in the West Jersey. Presbytery.

> Mrs. Moros, who was-born and Mrs. Moros, who was both and raised in this country, is current-ly working with underprivileged children in the port area of Eliz-abeth. She is directing a pro-gram under which 19 children gram under which 19 children from that section will live for live weeks this summer with Mountainride families.

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Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School promotion day; Awarding Edgar Moros of Caracas, Venezuelar will preach this Sunday
at the morning service in the
Community Presbyterian Church
Mountainside. vine worship sermon: "Over The Bridge;" text, Acts 10:33, 34 Ione Lombardi, local preachez delivers sermon. Emanuel Schwing conducts worship. Monday, 8 p.m., board of trus-

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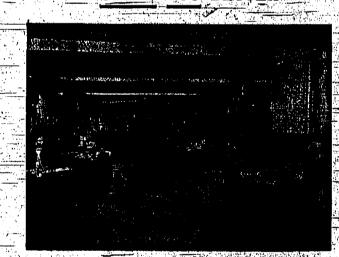




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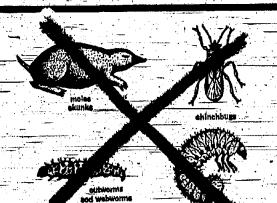
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Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College,
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circle that is to be covered. At least eight hours must be spent day of good companionship, in the field for the count to exercise and birding, volumeer other seating 75 persons.

The national editor does a Extra watchers are always well-through job of commenting on the highlights throughout the

country, but I thought you might be interested in the story in New Jersey. Five hundred fifty. idur observers traveled 8.308 Eugene Nergiello, M.D., su-perintendent and medical di-rector of Union County's John miles on foot and in cars and tallied 389,092 individual birds. Ninoteen areas in the state were

Studied.

Counts were made from the been elected to fellowship in Atlantic Ocean to the Delaware the Arlantic Haw York River and from the New York State border to Cape May, They were taken along the shore, in the hills, on the coastal plain, in towns and cities and in open

country looked at the figures county hospital since 1952, and if you looked at the figures maked augustintendent in with a slide rule nearby, you'd find that '43 per cent of the area of the state was under observation. Applying this factor to the number of birds sighted to the number of birds sighted shows, there were at least a million birds in the state in late December. This is undoubtedly far short of the actual figure.

The Cape May tally led the field for number of species with Cranford, was announced this in their heels with 112 were son, board chairman of Cooper son, board chairman of Cooper

on their heels with 112 were son, board chairman of Cooper the Oceanville birders. The Alloy Corporation, -Hillside, latter was far out in front with chairman.

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"Hikers should also exercise care. Experienced hikers-should set a pace that will not overtax their companions. A physical checkun is a good A physical energy is a good lides before attempting a strenuous hike. A makebite kit should always be carried, especially in unfamiliar ter-

"Cigarottes, matches and fire-producing devices should always be extinguished with great care in the woods and fields: This is especially under present dry conditions.

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Dear Depositors and Friends:

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Beialed proposals will be received by the Beard of Education of the Town-hip of Union, County of Union, New Jersey, until 3 p.m. on Tueeday, June 9, 1965, in the Office of the Beard I Education, Administration Building, 369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, in the following items: Moris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, is following items:

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Beetrited bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount as cutilized in the instructions, bluding itse bidder to execute and complete the work if awarded to him.

No bidder may withdraw his_bid for, a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. It is beard of Education serves the right to reject any—as—all bids, or to second the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Seard of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP—OF UNION, COUNTY—OF UNION, N. J.

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N. J. announced today that owners of
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Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those met qualified will be an notified.
Examination will be held Saturday, Application will report to Thomas Jefferson High School, Exis Scott Place, Minabeth, New Jersey.
Irv. Herald—June 17, 34, July 1, 1965.
(Free: \$15.18)

HOWARD SAUCE SPN BRA

HOWARD SAVINGS Institution President John W. Kress, left, accepts key to Irvington from Mayor William E. Lovell as The Howard launched operation of two new branches in the town, this week, officially taking over former Irvington State Bank and its Stuyvesant Village Branch. For Kress, it was a kind of homecoming; he is a former Irvington resident.

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land Saturday. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert P. Egan, Director of Boystown, has invited the public to attend the ceremonies at 5 pm;

This newest facility at Boystown, where 100 boys are cared for regardless of race or creed, replaces an older, outdated din-ing hall and a kitchen that was destroyed in a fire several months ago. Built on the slope of a hill overlooking the Pag-sale River Valley, the new building, accommodating 200,

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Furchsaling Commilies, of the Town for Furchsaling Commilies, of the Town of Tryington, New Sersey, in the Council Chamber, First Floor,—Municipal Fullding, on Tussday Morning, June 20th, 1966 at 10:00 Am. DEST, or as acon thereafter as possible at which time they will be publicly opened and tread to furnish: The Tryington Chesral Hospital with 164 - 125co Bottles of FLUCTRANT, or equal (Anesthesis Agent) under a twelve (12) houth contract.

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Bids must be presented in person; by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Furchtsains Committee and not before or after. Bids by mail will not be accepted.

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Furchasing Committee.

Division of Contral Purchasing.

Invingion, New Jersey.

D. Clyde Goode, Purchasing Agent.

Trv. Merald—Time 17, 1985.

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(Feet as.36) Education, #54 Mount. Vernon. Avanus.—Trivington. on June. 25, 1985. at 10:00 AM. at which time, or as soon therestier are possible, saled proposals will be opened and read for:
PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Secretary, #54 Mount Vernon Avenue, Fryington, N. J. Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid, to be made out to the Fryington Beard of Education, or a bid bond in the total amount bid, filled must be aubmitted in realed envelopes and—to be distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the tiem bid on.

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Bids ensened at this meeting will be

NOTICE
A public meeting of the Irvington
Board of Education will be held on
Wednesday, June 30, 1865 at 5:00 p.m.
in Room 123 in the Frank W. Morreil
High Echool. The purpose of this
meeting is to close; out the books for
the 1964-1965 achool year and to act
upon any other matters that may some
before the Board at that time.
TIMOTITY W. MALONEY
Secretary-Business Manager

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BOARD OF EDUCATION
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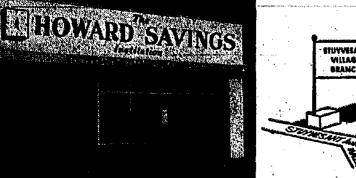
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In a statement on the Senate floor, the Senator said: "IL is particularly appropri-ate that this bill should be in-troduced at this time, because today, (Monday) is Fing Day. over, the country, the Stars

by patriotic Americans in Alabania as in every other state. But it will not fly from the top of the state capitol bullding in Montgomery.

"During the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, many citizens were shocked-to note on television that no United States flag flew over the Alabama state capitol.
Instead, the <u>building</u> was
crowned by a Confederate flag and an Alabama state flag. The United States flag was gated to a separate pole else-

Jane Hunter

Robert Hall 9:30

Asks U.S. Flag Fly With Flags Of States

play and use of the United States flag: The amendment provides that no flag of a state or other political subdivision and no

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In the County of Union.
Union Leader June 17, 1965.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of MARY C KANANE Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fourth day of June A D. I with upon the application of the undersigner, as Executive of the sitate of said decreased notice is bereby given to the creditors of said decreased. The creditors of said decreased to exhibit to the subscriber union of the said decreased at the creditors of said decreased at the said said decreased within siz months from the date of said order, or they will be forcer basied forcer basied forcer and said decreased within siz months from the date of said order, or they will be forcer to the said order, or they will be considered from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribes.

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Irvington, N. J. Union Leader - May 27 June 3, 10, 17, 1965

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take Notice That the undersigned will apply to the Union County Count on the 18th day of July, 1965, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County House in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, for a Judgment and thorizing them to assume the name of Elias Triaker and Judith E. Triaker, Elias Weiss Hollander

Louis H. Hollander

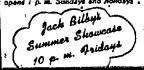
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"This affront to our national less it is flown or displayed unless to my office, urging corrective legislation. After some study, I am today introducing a bill to amend the U.S. Flag Code, which lists rules and customs pertaining to the disconnective can income can income can income study and use of the United can income can and Stripes to have the posttion of honor at all public gatherings and in all public places," he said. giant grandmother too?"

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Hurricane Season Has Come_Around Again; Take All Precautions

again, and during the summer and early fall persons living in the Atlantic seaboard states should look aloft to the veather and keep forecasts in mind, the American Insurance Association ad-

Summer vacationers at seaside resorts in particular-should remember that the nor-²mal coure of hurricanes is up the Atlantic coast and pre-cautions should be taken for personal safety if a hurricane

A-hurricane warning system already has been set up in Miami, Florida by the United States Weather Bureau to keep constant watch for storms and to track their courses.

Last year there were six and fer of those moved onshore causing heavy

property damage, much of which was covered by insurance.

However, most insurance policies do not cover damage caused by wave wash, rising ciation said.

Three of the 1964 hurricanes struck Florida. They were Cleoon August 26, (insured damage \$65 million); Dora on Septem hor 10; (insured damaged \$12 million); and Isbel on October 14, (insured damage \$2 million).

Anothor-hurricane, Hilda, struck the Lousiana coast on October 3 causing insured losses totaling \$25 million. These storms hit the United States after two years - 1962 and 1963 - in which there were no hurricanes to strike

A hurricane is a tropical

cyclone, carrying sustained, winds of over 75 miles per

hour in velocity.
In the last 50 years, 98 hurricanes reached the continen-

age of almost two a year. In each of four years — 1916, 1933, 1954 and last year - the United States mainland was hit by four hurricanes. One of the most costly hur-

riganes from the standpoint of sporty damage in the past ozen years was Hurricane Carol, which struck New York (Long Island), New Jersey, and several New England states in 1954. After this storm, insurance companies paid \$129,700,000 in losses.

Also, in 1954, Hurricane Hazel swept up the Atlantic coast causing insured losses totaling \$122,050,000 In 1961, Carla rushed into

insured property damage losses totaling \$100,000,000.

Back in 1957. Audrey struck the Gulf Coast and caused 395 fatalities, although insured losses were only

Since then, hurricanes have taken some lives each year. but, thanks to advance warming by hurricane watchers the loss of life has been much smaller. There were two hurricana...

fatalities in 1958, 24 in 1959, 65 in 1960, 46 in 1961, four in 1962, 11 in 1963, and 49 last Obviously specific, precau-

tions should be taken when a hurricane threatens, because a windstorm blowing at more than 75 miles per hour can

pack a lethal punch.

What to do before a storm: If a storm threatens anywhere from the Caribbean to

the U. S. mainland, your radio or television set will give you the latest information from Wether Bureau. When a hurricane is born. U. S. Weather Bureau observers usually track continent. Observation planes are sent up to fly around and through the storm to gather first hand information as 10 intensity of its winds. When a hurricane appears to be moving toward land, radio and television stations will

telling of its position and the direction it is moving. Your newspaper will also keep you

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an emergency because hurricanes frequently knock down electric

causing power failures. If you live or are vacation-ing near a seashore, go inland if a hurricane is about to strike the area, and pick a place to stay on high ground. Hurricanes churn up the sea and when they hit, beaches and low waterfront areas may become flooded or swept by storm waves. And, high tides usually accompany them.

Go inland early, the experts advise, if your passage to safety is over a road that is likely to be under water with high tides. Rising tides frequently occur several hours before a hurricane hits, so move to higher land-well in advance of the arrival of the storm. Travel

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during a hurricane is danger-

When you leave the lowlying area, take plenty of food and water in thermos bottles or jugs with you. In particular, stock food that can be eaten without cooking.

If you are faced will riding out a hurricane in a house which is wellbuilt and away from the water, that's possibly the best place for you to stay. Be sure you have a stock of food ample for several meals. Sterilize and fill pitchers, kettles, pans, and thermos bottles with water for drinking supply is contaminated after a hurricane, and not safe for drinking. In many homes in coastal areas, residents also fill the bath tub with water for

an extra supply. Stock food that not only can. be eaten with little or no cooking, but also food that can be kept without refrigeration. Your refrigerator will not be working if the electric power,

Bring into the house or store in the garage any movable items such as porch furniture, lawn furniture, lawn swings barbecue grills, garbage pails and other objects. A lawn chair, picked up by hurricane force winds, could easily be blown-through a large picture window, possibly causing in-jury to a person or persons inside the house. Movable awnings should either be raised and tied securely or removed entirely. As a matter of course in hurricane areas, trees close to buildings shoould be kept pruned. Hurricane force winds can blow down dend-or overhanging branches, and when these fall, they can break windows or cause roof damage. If you have storm shutters

windows, put them up well In advance of the storm. In areas frequently ripped by hurricanes, some homeowners have a television service man take down TV aerials until after the blow. Be sure garage doors are closed.

What To Do

During a hurricane:

Stay inside the building. Keep your radio tuned to a local station for bulletins as to where the storm is and in which direction it is moving.

When hurricane winds begin blowing, one or more windows in-the house on the lee side — the side opposite from which the wind is blowing should be kept open to pro-vide—ventilation and to prevent wind damage under cerforce winds should blaw a hole in the windward and of the building or drive a flying object through the side of the house, wind pressure will build up inside the structure: Howe ever, if you adjust the win-dows on the lee side this will allow the pressure to escape and reduce the possibility of having wind pressure lift the roof or push out the walls:

Be careful with fire, if off

lamps or candles are used for lighting, make sure they are not in a place where they will

tip over. After A Hurricane

After a hurricane: -Don't leave the house, exin extreme emergency you know roads and streets are clear, are free of rubble and fallen electric wires.

Stay home so you will not hinder first aid or rescue work. If you are not qualified to render important emergency assistance, stay away from areas heavily hit by the storm. If you have to drive your automobile immediately after a storm, drive-carefully and watch for fallen wires and tree branches. Noar swollen streams or flooded inlets, keen watch-for-washouts and undermined pavements. Rescue workers as well as ordinary residents should drive with

extreme care and be ready to cope with any contingency. Rever, under any circumstance, touch fallen of dangling power lines or electric wires and keep away from all wires and steel fences. In a violent hurricane, live power lines can become entangled-with metal fences, telephone and other wired and contact could be fatal.

If your water service is affeeted, boil difinking water un-til you have been told serhas been restored and your local Health Departm says that the water is safe to

Always he careful with fire during and after a storm. Your telephone service could be disrupted by the hurricane, and you might find it impossible to phone the fire department. And, if you are successful in reaching the department, the response of fire apparatual could be delayed if the stroots are filled with uprooted trees fallen limbs, or rubble left by the storm. And, if the water service has been damaged, low water pressure could make fire fighting difficult.

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DEGREE COUPLE - Mrs. Carol Venes adjusts the graduation cap of her husband, Carmine, prior to commencement exercises at Newark State College, Union, last week, Mrs. Venes, who will teach second grade at Battle-Hill School, · Union next year, was awarded a B.A. degree in elementary education, and her husband, who teaches lifth grade at Harding School, Kenliworth, won an M.A. degree in supervision and administration

Her B.A., His M.A. Newlyweds Get Degrees

A former Union resident, who will teach second grade at Battle Hill School, Union, next year, received a B.A. degree, and her husband, who teaches fith grade at Harding School, Kenilworth, received an M.A. degree at commencement exercises at Newark State College, Union, last

Spring marked commencement for the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Venes, in more ways than one, for they are newlyweds married April 24, and they have a brand new apartment in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Venes is the former Carol Dunalewicz, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dun-cle Aicz of 900 Sheridar, st., Union. A 1961 graculate of Union High School, she re-ceived her degree in elemen-tary education. Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, has a B.A. de-gree from Newark State also His master's degree was awarded in the field of supervision and administration. Mr. and Mrs. Venes enter-

tained a group of relatives and friends at their apartment the evening of graditation. "We've been very busy," they both said, "but it's all been so exciting."

Trail Garden Club were install—that the bi-annual revision o, and at outdoor ceremonies, held the constitution and by by-laws recently in Sterling Forest Gar-will, be under the chairmanship

dens.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart and Mrs. Edward S. Powers, administered Nothum will assist.

the oath of office to the follow. Mrs. Suski will set the theme

BOARD MEMBERS FROM CALDWELL JOIN PTA COURSE

Thirteen board members of the James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, attended the Union Buchan.

County School of Instruction held at Newark State College, Union Mrs. Nothum announced the

lowing chairmen: Mrs. G. A. Lindenfelser, reading and library garvice; Mrs. Donald Magness, budget and finance; Mrs. John Zabelski, publicity; Mrs. Walter Hagerty, publicity co-chairman, Mrs. John Keefe, Newark Musemans, Mrs. Donald A. Luganman, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Prank Leite, Mrs. Robert M. Rieney; Ibrarian, Mrs. Goodhert; properties and publicity, Mrs. Powers and publicity, Mrs. Powers and publicity, Mrs. Powers and publicity, Mrs. Powers and publicity Mrs. Powers and Powe audio-visual service: Mrs. James Andrew, room representative, Mrs. Robert Grigg, mental-health; Mrs. H. Hollis Wickman, pre-school_service; Mrs. Anthony Wunderlich, hospitality, and Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, publications. A get acquainted coffee hou for the new chairman was held at the home of Mrs. Kroeger, 142 Salter st., before the group left for Newark State College.

GOES TO OREGON TO JOIN AAUW'S-BIENNIAL CONFAB

Mrs. Harold Tulchin, president of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, will attend wagen. Mrs. Arthur Schramm the national convention of that organization at Portland, Ore. This is a biennial meeting and will be held June 20 through June 24 at-the Hilton Hotel.

An intensive program has terial. been arranged for the_branch representatives. Business meet—paster of the North Reformed ings—addresses and a panel dis—Church in Newark, is the princussion by ditinguished scholars—cipal speaker at the meeting, and educators—will cover topics. The theme for today's sessions relative to the aims of the or- is "Jonah Speaks Today." ganization, which, basically, are to develop programs to enable college women to continue their own intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge special responsibilities to society of those who have enjoyed the advantages of higher education.

Ryder Receives Williams Degree

ollege career. He was awarded both the Eli-

zur Smith Speaking prize and the Sentinels of Republic essay prize during his sophomore year at Williams. He worked on the WCFM, was president of the will commemorate the Battle of Adelphic Union Debating Soefecty, vice-president of Zeta nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the RevPsi Fraternity, chairman of the Olutionary Cemetery on Mounlecture committee and a mem-tain ave. Springfield.

ther of the Judo Club. He also played on the versity soccer given by Mrs. Joseph Vadruro.

A graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, he la the nephew of Kenneth Morrison of the Brook st. address.

A SON_TO SIEGELS

And, six ounce son, Gary Scott Siegel, was born J. 1965, at Spint Barnabes Medical Center, Livingston to of 1890 Manor dr., Union, Mrs. Giegel is the former Iris Lovy of Springfield.



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ing: president, Mrs. Joseph P. for the monthly meetings. Mrs. Nothum: first vice-president, Mrs. Paul A. Blaser; second vice-bility of placing flowers in all president, Mrs. Wilbur J. Groves: classrooms of Beechwood Public corresponding secretary. Mrs. School and Our-Lady of Lourdes, John J. Suski. A tentative schedule of events for the coming year was present-ed by Mrs. Paul A. Blaser, pro-

gram chairman. Arrangements for the landscaping of the new parking lot of the Mountainside Union Chapel

at Newark State College, Union following chairman of standing Joining Mrs. Stanley M. Kroe- committees: program, Mrs. Blasger, president and Mrs. Joseph.
R. Knowlek, vice-president and program chalman, were the follawing chairmen, Mrs. G. A. Lin.
Mrs. Bretzger: conservation and membership, Mrs.-Groves; lowing chairmen: Mrs. G. A. Lin-birds, Mrs. Robert M. Richey;

LADIES ATTEND STATE MEETING OF_CHURCH UNITS

Six members of the Ludies' Presbyterian Church, Springfield, are attending the annual New Jersey Synodical meeting today at Douglass College, New Brunswick. The Synodical is the state organization of the wom-en's societies of the Presbyterian Church.

Women representing, Springfield are: Mrs. Godfrey Durand, Simms of Fanwood.
Mrs. Ray Faulkner, Mrs. War-Mayor E. S. Hulsi ren Halsey, Mrs. Howard Heer-Zimmer is the president of the local society, and Mrs. Heerretary of the Elizabeth Presby-

Dr. Howard G. Hageman,

CALIFORNIA GIRL

of 291 Partridge run, Mountain-side The ceremony was held in

Reno, Nev.

The bride-is-a graduate of the level level in the second will begin its sixth year next Sopt. 8. It is open to pre-school children of all faiths aged 3-5.

University of California, Berkeley. Mr. Zelssig received his bachelor's degree from Trinity Catherine Denman, Bonnie Fer-College, Hartford. The newly guson. Nicholas Golding, Thomselevel are both graduate student as Grant. Bruce Crief. keley, Cal.

CHAPTER OF DAR TO HOLD SERVICE

st Williams. He worked on the The Church and Cannon college radio station, WMS/ Chapter, DAR, of Springfield.

chapter vice-regent. Miss Phoe-be Briggs will lead the salute to the flag. Clayton Smith, president of the Chatham Junior dent of the Passaic Valley DAR Chamber of Commerce. will speak on ."The Battle of Springfield."

Pitt Gives Degree To Miss Gelfond

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Joan urban in Summit-V. Gelfond, 1125 Debra dr. Springfield, N. J. received a bachelor of arts-degree in the liboral arts college of the Uni-

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

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

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Fanwood Mayor Conducts Angela Molyneux Nuptials

Springfield, was married June to Kenneth William-Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison W.

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

Diplomas Signify Children Do Best At Childhood Arts

Twenty-one little graduates received "certificates-of achievement in the childhood arts" at the fifth annual graduation cere

College, Williamstown, Mass. An economics major, Ryder was on the dean's list throughout his college career.

College Calege Career.

College, Hartford. The newly gueon, Nicholas Golding, Thom-newly Research assistants in the Hasse, Debra Kennedy, Richard Psychology department of the connection of Callege. Hartford. The newly gueon, Nicholas Golding, Thom-newly Research assistants in the Kwel, Toby Lesofski, David Lew-list, Darice Lee Mehl, Laurence is, Darice Lee Mehl, Laurence keley. Cal. Monroe, Consul Mans, Consulting Resea, Joern Schmey, Liss Schmidt, Mark Schmitter and

> Roger M. Weiss Gets Jaycee Post

Roger M. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss, 1197 Ridge dr.,

Weiss, an Industrial engineer for the Ohaus Scale Company, Union, is a Ghatham resident, He is former state Jaycen vice-pres-

Weiss and other new officers were installed Saturday at their annual dinner in the Hotel Sub-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lowed in the garden at the George Molyneum of Essex rd., home of the bride's parents. Miss Judith Galuppo of Westfield served as maid of honor Best man was Brian Meade of Springfield.

> Mrs. Simms, who was graduated from the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising, New York, is with Realty Corporation of America, Spring-

Her husband, who attended Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., is presently taking extension courses at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is associated with Western Electric Co.

PRESIDENTS' UNIT NAMES CHAIRMAN Mrs. Robert Buffington of

worth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Parker Hollingsworth of Los
Gatos, Cal., was married May 31
to John Ernest Zeiszig, son of
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Zeiszig
of 291 Partridge run, Mountain

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ed by Maj. Gen. Chester Army Corps. achievement at a recent meet-

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John D. Janukowicz of Spring-field had been pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. and Mrs. John Janukowicz of 119

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Second place was won by Lynn

Second Place was won by Lynn Other semi-finalists in the con-

seventh and eighth-grades. A panel of teachers served as judg-

Mrs. Mary Jasper, reading

DURHAM, N. H. - Susan An-

grees and 150 candidates for advanced degrees. The commence

ment address was given-by-G

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Local Musician Plays

In Ithaca Production

was a mentber of the pit orches-tra in a six-night run of "Won-

der(ul Town," recently presented at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y.

The production, which played to capacity audiences in the Col

lege Theatre, was a joint offer-ing of the department of drams and the School of Music.

Hart, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

is enrolled in the School of Mu-

Nathan Hart of 122 Remer

Stephen S. Hart of Springfield.

teacher, coordinated the pro-gram. She was assisted by lan-

es in the final competition.

guage arts teachers.

Holcombe and Ellen Feldman. PRESIDENT HOSTS Each of the semi-finalists rep-BOARD MEETING resented a class. Each was picked by vote of his classmates in the OF WOMAN'S CLUB preliminary, contests which were open to all children in the sixth,

The executive board of the Mountainside Woman's Club met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, 283 Garrett rd. Mrs. Sgarro reninded members of the need for tamp books to help complete he new Federation Building at

Douglass College.

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

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

Doherty Granted Bachelor Degree

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. homes F. Doherty of Springield, N.J., was one of 500 reslipients of degrees at the 79th commencement exercises of Springfield College here on

Thomas Doherty of 34 Wash-Ington ave. and the late Mr. Doherty. He received a bachelor of science degree, with a major in physical education.

Principal speaker at the commencement program was Stew-art Udall, secretary of the in-

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der the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Rutgers. The commission was awardcommander of the Second

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BRUCE W. EVANS JR.

Bruce Evans Jr. Awarded Degree

W. Evans Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce W. Evans, 4 picnic at the home of Mrs. Tower dr., Springfield, N.J., was Charles Irwine, 600 Sherwood nwarded a bachelor of science pkwy.

degree in mechanical engineer— Hostesses were Mrs.

Evans was in a class of 500 sided. Lehigh seniors who received diplomas in the university's 97th annual commencement program The degree was presented by Dr. W. Deming Lewis, presiden of the university. The commencement address was livered by Dr. Harvey A. Neville, president emeritus.

Fraternity Founders Include Local Student

Robert P. Gregg of 5A Forest df. Springfield has been electinie at Denver, tarian hospital. Degree Awarded Ruigers Newark Chapter of Pl ing the Cancer Research Delta Epsilon, collegiate journ-To Miss Goodwin alism fraternity.-Rutgers Newark is the 14th

Yew-Jersey college at which a Chapter drea Goodwin of 65 Highlands chapter has been developed in chanter has been established cil of Auxiliaries. Sunday.

ove., Springfield, N. J., was The fraternity was founded in Doberty is the son of Mrs. awarded a Bachelor of Arts deThomas Doberty of 34 Wash- gree in elementary education at is the oldest national honorary commencement exercises held collegiate journalism fraternity here Sunday by the University Gregg, a junior, is majoring of New Hampshire. Gregg, a junior, is majoring of New Hampshire. in pre-law at the state univer-Miss Goodwin received her de-sity's Newark liberal arts colgree along with more than 800 lege. other candidates for Bachelor de-

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liam-Mucki, Mrs. John Wetmer, Mrs. William Cleary and Mrs. Arthur Brace, wore introduced by Mrs. William Cochrane at the June meeting of the Moun-tainside Newcomers Club.

The civic chairman, Mrs, Harry Nash, reported on the proposed new library for the borough and urged members to support a band issue for the project when it goes to a public hearing.

Karl T. Bouce, assistant special agent of the Newark office of the F.B.L. spoke on the "wanted (ugiliver" and national security. and espionage.

The social activities chairman Mrs. Joseph D'Alturi, announced that new activities to be added to the club program in the fall include arts and crafts, dancing lessons and Mah Jong She also announced that the annual barge party will be held Septi

thy. Mrs. Neir McLaughlin pre-

SCHEDULE-LUNCH TO RAISE MONEY

Mr and Mrs Sam Schwartz man of 8 Archbridge lane. Springfield, will be hosts to 30 women for a luncheon and strawberry festival, to be held Wednesday at noon.

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The Friday-night-to-Monotay—are for in having enough farules to have fun together, to of five talked over vacation winds to have fun together, to of five talked over vacation winds to have fun together, to of five talked over vacation winds to have fun together, to of five talked over vacation winds to have fun together, to of five talked over vacation winds to have fun together, to of five talked over vacation winds to the order. All Master Masons and members of the order are invited to attend.

Short trips are always the first acquaintent through sharing—and enjoying the summer weekend experiences together.

The Friday-night-to-Monotay—are formale in having enough farules to have fun together, to of five talked over vacation winds to the conclusion of five talked over vacation winds to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to Insure publication of the Classified Fagus. You can employment would formate throughout a lifetime. While that each members wanted tordor tien in the next issue.

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Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple of Elizabeth. the worthy matron, Mrs. Shir-Irvington, will preside.

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. Roberta Frost

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C. C. W.

Dear C. C. W.: Because of so many requests Dear Amy:

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has corrected me every_lime I become good friends as the fol-point to an object to which I lowing letter (one of many) in-

Since I wrote to you at Christmas time, my "gem" has indeed

uary 25th, she said "Yes," and we became engaged on St. Valenune's Day. We are planning on being married very soon. I felt I should bring you-up to date with these latest happenings so that you may know why thusiasm verbally rather than the future . . . not because of have forgotten, but because of you might not hear from me si circumstances. Many thanks for

which you have been so kind as the Lord bless you and guide you So may lagain say

said, a friend. Sincerely Lonesome No Longer

for a personal appearance. I How do you change a man who am going to guest a national tel- talks too much? The man in evision show in the near future, question is my husband. Now Watch this column for further that summer is almost here, details, if you want to take a he'll be sitting out on the ter-lank-see.

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become good friends as the fol-bound to come when he puts his making the right decision is to lowing letter (one of many) in- font in that big mouth. Then discuss it with your advisor. your troubles will be over---- Then visit both schools

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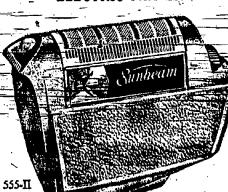
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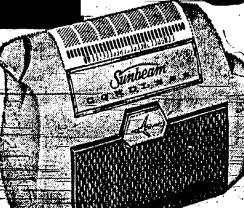
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TO H. D. LIPSTEIN

Miss Benny Rose Epstein, Leo Bannworth and Mrs. And Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman-Epstein of Union, was married June 10 to Howard David Lipstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. George Cleary, Lipstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Stanley Francy.

Rabbi-Elvin I. Kose performed the ceremony in his study at the Bath Shalom Religious School, Union. A recention followed.

Union, A reception followed.

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

Iler husband, who was grad-unted from New York University, is entering his sophomory year at the University of North Carolina Law School.

BAKING RESULTS DEPEND ON PANS, EXPERT STATES

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

nome economist.

When making a cake it helps to use just the right sized pan or pans. A cake recipe that is right for a nine inch square pan two inches deep will not give the best results in a larger shallower and on the smaller dear and the second of the smaller dear and the second of the secon pan or in a smaller deeper pan. Apart-from the appearance of

the finished cake, the cooking time will need adjusting, Use of too small capacity pans such as tup cake pans, layer cake pans or Turkshead pans will surely cause overflowing and conse quent difficulty in removing the cake intact from the baking pan. Besides, extra work in cleaning

He oven will also result.

Hegulation cookie sheets or lelly roll pans are essential to making perfect cookies, she said.

Pans with too high sides interfere with even browning and round pans are apt to crowd or misshape the cookies, besides us-

ng oven space inefficiently. Some top-stove pots and pans heat better if the bottoms are not kept polished because black absorbs heat, and shiny tin or slu-minum reflects heat away. In the care of cookie sheets, however, a bright and shiny surface re-flects heat so that cookies do not become too dark on the bottom hefore browning evenly on top, the economist said.

The economist said.

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

The space allows the heat to circulate and brown the cookies. Without the circulation, cookies around the edges of the plan are likely to become too brown. Don't-overlook-teflon pans for baking muffins; and cup cakes:
If you really want to save: work.
It's a real loy to lift the gems
out whole and simply rinse out
the pans and wipe them dry, she

Rosary Installs Slate Mes. Evelyn Kaye of Spring-field, was installed as presi-dent of the St. James Rosary. Alter Society June 7. along Alter Society June 7, along with Kathleen Kunik of Springwith namineen guink of Spring-field, vice-president; Gloria Lindley of Union, recording excretary; Patriots Murphy of Springfield, corresponding sec-retary; Jean Gracesic of Springfield, treasurer; and Clark, sunshine chairman. meeting was concluded with a

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The Unionization District the group, will serve as speaker.

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first quarterly meeting, Oct. 14, serve as hostesses.

for its 10th annivessary celebration in St. Patrick's auditortum in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Charles Berry district the group, will serve as speaker.

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Past presidents' Cities of th Seventh District of the New O., following a vacation with Jersex State Federation of Womlocal friends. Mrs. Rine was the house guest of Miss Frieda Ginsession on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

braion in St. Patrick's auditorium in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Charles Berry, district
president, and the district executive board made plans for the
Cullive board made plans for the
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Berry's hooms in Union-Rev.
Edward J. Stanley, moderator ofthe annual luncheon and card
Mrs. Herbert Williams, first vicepresident; Mrs. Richard Dee,
celebration recently at Mrs.
Elizabeth.

Plans also were initiated for
the annual luncheon and card
Mrs. Lloyd Douglass, publicity;
party to be held at B. Altman's,
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Slate Of Officers Elected By 'Y' Junior Hostesses

Junior Hostess Club of the teski of Elizabeth, and publicity daughter, Lirds, to Karl Russ,
Filmbeth YWCA have recently chairman, Miss Michele Burke of School The bride-elect, who was grad-

Reflections on the CCAR Convention."

Sabbath morning services, interview which is designed to Saturday, will be held at 10:45, acquaint prospective members will aponsor the postservice re
Bar Mitzah.

Newly-elected officers of thetreasurer, Miss Mary Anne Gun-

Membership in the group-is open to girls 17 through 25 years of age who have completed 11th grade of schooling. Girls may call EL 5-5100 to arrange for an

LINDA HELLMANN IS A BRIDE-ELECT OF NAVY OFFICER

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hellman of Edward ter., Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their

During ner vacation.

Rine was entertained at various been announced:
Iuncheons and dinners by friends, including Mrs. George Kubach of Burnet ave., Mrs. George Kubach of Burnet ave., Mrs. Ledwin Clauss of Murray of Elizabeth; secretary, ave. and. Mrs. Edwin Clauss of Murray of Elizabeth; secretary, Buell ave., all of Union.

Miss Alice Fingerlin of Linden; ing. 1131 E. Jersey st., Blizabeth in the United States Navy.

A September wedding is planned in Connecticut Farms

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For And About Teens

Girl Has Real Problem - Talks Too Much

sixteen years old, and have a grandly and sout manners, etc., but have not difficult. Develop an interpretation of gained anything from them there is some way to correct this unit have lost quite a few because have l after knowing someone for a while, I begin talking too for-

have recognized that you have a much "fun" in listening to others problem is an important first as in having others listen to you. step. Many individuals go through life talking too much and too loud, losing friends as fast as they make them — with the friends they lose being the ones "out of step."

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Apricat - Pineapple Nectar.
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two — Spark 1 pint chocolate flavored milk with six tablespoons maple syrup. Top each serving with a scoop of vanills ce cream.

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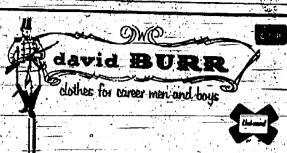
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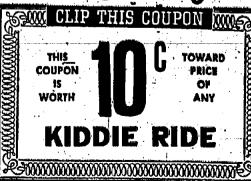
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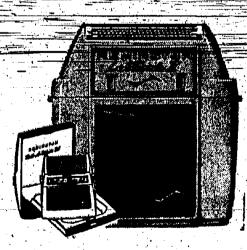


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Battle Hill Delegates Set For District Conferences

More than 300 laymen and New members will be elected Education at the Northeastern Entry delegates and Moravian to the Eastern District Board, the Mose Education at the Northeastern Collegate Bible Institute, Essex Boards of Trustees for the Mose Fells, will conduct a workshop new Pennsylvania, Maryland, ravian homes for the aged, Camp at the First Baptist Church, Chio and Indiana will gather at Hope, Foreign Missions and the Hilton ave., Vauxhall Saturday, District Conference this weekend, tomorrow through Monday. Church of Union will be elected the Moravian Church of Union will provincial Synod to be held in It has been requested that those who place to attend being the Battle Hill Provincial Synod to be held in It has been requested that be Theodore Manning Sr., Ed-ward Redeker, Mrs. Eleanor Geller and Mrs. Jean Lawhead and Rev. Donald F. Atcheson. A mass meeting will open the conference at the college, for all Manufact and Stands of the Moraylans and friends of the church, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Wil-liam Stringfellow, lawyer, phi-Innthropist and churchman will serve as the keynole speaker of the evening. A message of challenge will be given to the con-derence by The Rev. Doctor Ed-

win Sawyer, president of the Eastern District. The Saturday to-Monday no. gram will be concerned with the business of the district and discustion groups for the conferees. Sunday will be devoted to a bet-ter understanding of the problems of the Urban Church, and all conferees will visit New York City churches by chartered bus. All photographic work for the conference will be done by Ralph-

Detrick, a member of the Battle' Hill Moravian Church, who has been assigned this post for the past three Eastern District con-

Newark ORT Slates Installation June 27

Mrs. David Bloom has been realected for a third term as president of the Business and Professional ORT, Newark Chapter, Samuel Post, president of the New York City Business and Professional ORT, Interchapter, will install the new officers, will install the new officers, June 27-at-their meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Torah Chaim Jewish Center.

Others to be installed are: vice-presidents, Vera Dobrin, Hy Mullman and David Lusting II-would be accepted. Walle Margin

nancial secretary, Mollie, M lies: corresponding secretary, Jean Bronstein; treasurer, Hy ronowitz; recording secretary,

daughter of Mrs. David R. Tiollander of Clark, and the late Mr. Hollander, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard George Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burger of 388

Washington ave., Union.

Rev. Denis J. Whelan offic-

in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Clark, A reception fol-lowed at the Chanticler in Millburn.

Harry Dugan, grand uncle o the bride, escorted his grand niece. Miss Ruthann Hollander served as maid of honor for her

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

ousin of the bride,
Mrs. Burger, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson
Regional High School, Clark,
and Laboratory Institute of
Merchandising, New York City,
also attended the University of
Mamil in Coval Cable File Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. She is employed as a training director by Lord and Taylor, New York City New York City.

Her husband, an alumnus of

Union High School and Irvington Technical Institute, is em-ployed by "Clark Rest", Clark. Following a wedding trip to the West Indies and a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside

Workshop Planned Saturday In Union

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, chairman of the Department of Christian

those who plan to attend bring a sandwich TEEN-AGERS, and jobe by running Wont break. Soft drinks and desser Ada Coll 686-7700.



AND Club News

Mo. served as beat man. Usher were Michael Pinter of Me

forte playing at Yale University

Werner Rose Is Groom; To Honeymoon In Europe

cluded Miss Carolyn Voorhoes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-at 4:30 pm. in the Community daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-at 4:30 pm. in the Community Her flance is an alumnus of Cantillo, Miss Mary Hernadette was married Saturday afternoon ception followed at the Carriage Jersey City, and of Holy Cross to Werner George Rose of New Trade, East Orange.

The bride's father escorted his he received a bachelor of science of Mrs. George V. Rose of 1068 daughter. Miss Judith Clark of daggas in physics He was carried and the ceremony school system.

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ELKS' AUXILIARY SETS INITIATION, MONDAY AT 8:30

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

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

be Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Sig-mond Gruskowski, Mrs. Frank Segale and Mrs. Joseph Mulli-

Mrs. John Madison, first viceoresident will announce plans for the annual theater-party and dinner to be held in October. Monday's meeting will be the final meeting of the season. The ladies will meet again in Sep-

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Examinations will be held Seturday, August 7, 1965 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants will report to Thomas Jerlerson High School, East Scott Flace, Einsabeth, New Jersey.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Tewnship Committee of the Tewnship of Union in the County of Union and located in the Tewnship of Union in the County of Union and County of Union in the County of Union and Element County in the Tewnship County of the Tewnship County in the Tewnship County in the Tewnship County in the Tewnship County in the County in the Tewnship County and insection of the Tewnship County and line of Early the Tewnship County in the Tewnship County in

Ensign Thomas Crimmins

Is Affianced To Teacher

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

Miss Mason, who was grad-uated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, received a ha-chelor of arts degree in psychology from Newton College of the Sacred-Heart, Newton, Mass., June 7. She has accepted a posucation in the Elizabeth public

Mrs. George V. Rose of 1968 daughter. Miss Judith Clark of degree in physics. He was com-Sterling rd., Union. St. Davids, Pa., served as maid missioned in the United States Robert Hansum served as Sterling rd., Union.

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tuchen, Paul Burghardt of West tuchen, Paul Burghardt of West Paterson, Karl Kroeschel of Clinton and Fred Kolbe of Oldwick. The Opti-Mrs. Club of Union held its installation dinner, Mrs. Rose-was graduated-from June 9 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Installed were Mrs. Ted Korytko, president; Mrs. Sal Romano, vice-president; Mrs.

Her husband, an alumnus of Romano, vice-president; Mrs. Sal Her husband, an alumnus of Romano, vice-president; Mrs. Union High School and Montellar State College with a B.A. degree, received a master's determined the state of gree in music from Yale Uni- Lou Ehrl, treasure Secret pals revealed themversity...An instructor-in-plano-

selves, and there was an ex-School of Music, he served with change of gifts, the U.S. Air Force in France The group's next meeting will and is a member of the N.J. Air be held in August at the home

National Guard.
Following a three month honoymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in New Haven.

Couple will reside in New Haven.

Classified. Call 686-7706.



MISS LINDA MASON

Hold Pledge Service Mrs.-Frank Mahood recently service at the final meeting of tian Service in Fellowship Hall in Union Methodist Church. Mrs., Carl Ostertag was ap

pointed chairman of the holi-day bazaar, "Colorama Fair, "to be held Nov. 6 at the church. Plans were discussed for the annual church picnic Saturday

at Swenstrom Park. The next regular meeting will

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Magr. Edward Begley made: a
brief talk on gratitude to file
Lord.

Hostesses for the evening the Mrs. John Belog, Mrs. Joseph
Schalle attends Washington
Mrs. Francis Hannig.

Thursday, June 17, 1965 KELLY AUXILIARY HOLDS SERVICES; DRAPES CHARTER

Mrs. Leo Helanewski was elected to the chair of conductress at a recent meeting of the Ladles Auxiliary Michael A Kelly Post No. 243 VFW, Union. Memorial services were held and the charter was draped for Mrs. Leo Berberich. The past presidents of the auxiliary were nostesses for the

evening.
Mrs.-Anthony Gargano, president, Mrs. Charles Daneko, Mrs. Louis Gargano, Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. John -Olson attended the department of N.J. VEW 5th District Convention business meeting and elections Friday, and also attended the installation and dance, Satur-day—at the M.A. Kelly Post,

day at the M.A. Kelly Post, Union.

A husiness meeting was held at Betsytown Post No. 1862. Elizabeth. Mrs. James Manney was elected guard and Mrs. Anthony Gargano was appointed between bearer of the 5th District. Mrs. Anthony Gargane, Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. Charles Daneko will attend the 5th District planning meeting slated at the Linden Post to cutline the conducted the annual pledge the Linden Post to outline the service at the final meeting of plans for the coming year,

Rosary Confraternity Concludes-Its-Season-

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

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YWCA Sets Summer Program Of Social Work Interest Group

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four-week program

A speaker on the government

poverty, program is also sched-uled, giving emphasis to the

philosophy behind the program and the career and vocational

opportunities-that are available.

The next two weeks of the

will work with the recreational

work in the Summit head-start"

statistics, a vital aspect of social

Dr. Frank A. Fasick, assistant

program for senior high school be held during the month of July, have been announced by the teen-age com-

On July 6, Preston Wilcox, sasco<u>late prof</u>essor, School of Social Wark, Columbia Uniwill be host to the and will discuss "What Is Work? Opportunities in he university, talk to other pro graduate, students and attend a seminar being confor college seniors terested in the social work field.

A visit has been planned to the Elizabeth County Court House, where Thomas DeLuca will take the girls on a tour of the building. This will be followed by a discussion on probation by Mrs. Faye Granberry, Union County probation

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Highlight of the social work. On July 12, the girls will be relations worker, on a linear interest group in the Summit the guests of Louis Berkowitz, Council of Churches survey in: On Sunday, the Baha'is of the Ironbound section of New-Springfield held their fifth anucation Alliance in New York, ark They will get a taste of the work. that is being done in a large

Other interest groups in the Summit summer agency that employs many dif-ferent kinds of social workers. program include arts and crafts. dramatic, and career opportunwomen. The program The social service staff-of ities for women. The program John E. Runnells Hospital will will begin on July 1 with an be hosts to the group on July orientation session. Groups will 14 and will help to orient the meet from 1-4-p.m. on Mondaysgirls to the opportunities for so-cial-workers in a hosiptal setting. I-11-p.m.

Girls in the 9th-12th grades may register for two-week sesrestional and physical theraples sions in arts and crafts, dramaand the role of technicians. The ties and career opportunities work group. Since each two-week session in the former of sociology at Rutgers, will groups will be different, those speak to the girls on July 16 on interested may sign up for an the subject of "Educating Cult- entire four weeks."

urally Deprived Children, New Jersey Summer Schools for all Openings are still available in Jersey Summer Schools for all groups, Registrations must Children of Migratory Workers." be made as soon as posible. A film on migrants in New Jersone scholarship aid is availsey will be shown, and young able. Further information is people working with migrants available from Mrs. Alvin from the Council of Churches Griggs, teen-age program different the Yurca, 273-4242. from the Council of Churches Griggs, teen-age program di-program will talk to the girls rector, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Board Approves Two Variances

The Springfield Zoning Board spent in a variety of actual work of Adjustment Tuesday night experiences. Some of the girls approved requests for a variance and a special exception specialist at the John E Run use, and postponed action in nells Hospital and some will another application.

The board voted to tend for approval to the Townlast week will be almed at giving the girls an opportun-ity to learn about research and permit him to operate a printing business and maintain a residence at 70 Morrison rd.

It also recommended approval of a request for a special excep-tion use by Joseph Caruso to establish a bar and restaurant in a store in Echo Plaza.

The board postponed on a request by Bee Kay Rest aurant to operate a restaurant reipi of additional information on parking facilities,

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Picnic Of Baha'is **Held To Observe** Race Unity Day

nual picnic in observance of Race Unity Day, "Race Unity - Means for Wold Peace" was the theme of this year's observance. The picnic, which was held at Surprise Lake in Watchung Reservation, was attended by about 50 Baha'is and their guests from Springfield and the surrounding

the Local Springfield Assembly of the Baha'is of Springfield said,— "Our annual Race Unity Day picnic is a purely social get-together to help promote love together to help promote love and understanding between people of all races.

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Nov. 23 by Vance Packard, noted

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Ilah, founder of the Baha'l World Stanley. R. Vogel and Stuart The letter added that last Faith, said, "The well-being of John Brink, received bachelor of week "my friends and I were mankind, its peace and security science degrees at commence—by the police, who we realize are are unattainable unless and un-

"Through unity the-world can attain a new and higher civilization, while the outbreak of anothinternational conflict can jored in health and physical edu-use general destruction," sta-

Democrats Plan Kick-Off Dance

of Springfield will kick-off its 1965 election campaign at a dence to be held June 25 at the

Democratic candidates for the State Senate, Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes and William P. Hours ihan, Sheriff Ralph Oriscello and candidates for the State Assembly, and the Union Countenance Series. The lectures will be being of Freeholders have be held in Millburn High School been invited to attend the afsire presently serving in the editor of thor of

Henry Grabarz and George labor, agriculture and minority groups. McWilliams will discuss for seats on the Springfield for seats on the Springfield "Autom Township Committee, and Ma. Society ris Smith, aspirant for the Anoth Another lecture will be given
Oct. 29 by Robert S. Elegant,
Hong Kong bureau chief of the
Los Angeles "Times" He will
speak on "South Asia... The Springfield tax collector's post, will be among those attending. The dance chairman, Wallace Callen, Invites all Springfield Bolling Point." residents to "come out and en-joy the festivities and meet the

Two Springfield residents

Corriest being held June 7 through 19 at Stern's Department Store, Paremus.

Mrs. Ruth Hilliard of Archbridge lane, former acting Democratic municipal chairman, who began painting in December has been named a finalist. She tised her first works as Christmas gifts, The other township resident

d at the showing is Mrs. E. F. Singer of 51 Smithfield dr. Springfield. She has been invited to show other works in the Louisiana Pavillon at the New York World's Fair

Judges of the Glamorene conwere Michael Lenson James Carlin and Henry Glas-

VALPARAISO, Fig. Air., man LeRoy W. Kelsay, Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. LeRoy W. Kelsay, Str. of 57 Colfax rd., Spring-Held NJ Was member of the U. S. Air Force's Air Rescue Service (ARS) forces deployed eround the world in support of the four-day Gemini two-man space flight from Cape Kenffedy,

Fig. Airman Kelsay is permanently assigned as a rescue and aur-vival specialist at Eglin AFB, Fla. He and other ARS-men kept a constant vigil at planned landing sites and contingency recovery areas along the orbital

The airman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received his B. S. degree school, received his B. S. degree from Springlield (Mass.) Col-lege. His wife, Meri Evelyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Kanchaf of 2. Oak-lawn rd., Summit, N.J.

WIDAY DEADLING
All hame other than spot news, sub-mitted to this newspaper, should be to our office by felday to famor publica-tion in the next issue.

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Township Official Explains Ban On Softball Games At Henshaw

rector Ed Ruby this week stressed that the Henshaw Playground is "just too small" permit even impromptu soft-

ball games.
Ruby added that his department has received many plaints from neighbors about ball games on the playground and that there have been many broken windows and roof shingles in the past. The letter, written by Sam Josephs of 131 Hawthorn ave.,

stated that the proximity of the playground was one of the "main reasons" his parents noved there 14 years ago. He continued. "This is con venient, because I .would have to go to the other end of town to play ball for an hour."

John Brink, received bachelor of science degrees at commence in the University of Chattanoogs, N. Y.

Brink, the son of John W. what I am doing wrong . . . I Brink of 178 Henshaw ave., married in health and the science of the control of the contr

Delta Gamma Party Members of Delta Gamma

The son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Vogel of 28 Archbridge lane, Vo-gel was a member of Alpha Ep-Alumnae their hughands and gel was a member of Alpha Ep-children, will hold a swim party silon Pl Fraternity, serving as its lieutenant master and cor-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. responding scribe he also was Richard F. Quantrille, 2123 Galresponding scribe. He also was Richard E. Quantrille, 2123 Garage an active member of the Hillel lagher ave., South Plains, Borough residents may make reservations for the affair, with Mrs. John Miller, 276 Pembrook rd, Mountainside. Adult School Tells

sent to the Leader by a teen-that is no reason for us to be tion?"
ager, Springfield Recreation Di-excluded from the playground. Rut Ruby responded that the Henshaw Playground lis not de-"What are such areas set aside signed for softball or baseball. It is definitely too small, meas-

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Springfield Public Library will be open Saturday because school exams are taking place later than usual this year, a library spokesman said this week,

However, the library will be closed the following Sat-urday, June 25, and the resi of the Saturdays throughout

This Saturday, the library will be open from 9:30 to p.m., the spokesman added.

Accident Blocks Traffic On Rt. 22

westbound lane of Rt. 22 for over two hours early yesterday when a tractor-trailer collided with a car at S. Springfield ave. Springfield police reported.

Police said both vehicles were heading west at 2:55 a.m. when the car came in contact with the truck's left front wheel, forcing the truck to jump the center island into the sauthoring lane. It

The truck driver suffered la-crations. Traffic was defoured

uring no more than 150 by 150 feet, with volleyball and bas-OPEN_SATURDAY ketabil courts in the middle. "There are two ball fields less than a third of a mile away, at the high school. The new Rose

ave. field, which is even closer, will be completed for use this

Citing "many complaints from melghbors," Ruby commenced that Springfield boys have ample-opportunity to play baseball the youth leagues and Babe

Ruch leagues.

"Kids can always play catch in the Henshaw playground." the recreation director declared. "but no batting is allowed. We do permit some games under supervision in the summer, but with much smaller children and a very flead ball. The field is just 100-small for teen-agers.

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MINERAL PARK

YORK Steven M. Herzberg of Union N.J., was graduated cum land honors) early this month from Columbia University.

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

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

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

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

Graduate Degree To Doctor's Wife

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

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

A former teacher in Moun-teinside and in the modern dence group there, Mrs. Mess. will move next month with her husband to Camp LaJeune, N.C.

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Elect Mrs. Donahue Head Of State Group

Mrs. G. Patrick Donahue or Salem Fd., Union, was elected auxiliary elected to office in the president of the N. J. Department Auxiliary to the Sons of Tydia Browne, secretary; Mrs. Mary P. Bogart, treasurer; Mrs. Weber, personal aide. Union Veterans of the Civil War Mary P. Bogart, treasurer; M at a meeting held last Saturday Karcen Weber, personal side. In the Berkeley Carteret Hotel, Mrs. Donahue was installed

College Association Names Union Student

Jan, or Union, Her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Sharkey of West Or-ange, presided at the installation of the other officers. The new state president's children, Patricia, Karen and Edward, par-Ellen Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lesser of 1420 ticipated in the ceremon Brookside dr., Union, has been Mrs. Donahue, a Unio elected corresponding secretary dent all her life, is de-Mrs. Donahue, a Union resident all her life, is descended of the Student Government Association at Harcum Junior Colternal sides from Union soldiers who served in the Civil War. Her lege, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

miss Lesser was graduated great-grandfather, William, J. rom Union High School in 1964 Doberty, was one of the organized will enter her second year lizers and a charter member of from Union High School in 1964 and will enter her second year at Harrum in the fall. She is at Harrum in the fall. She is the G. A. R. Usal Dodd Camp majoring in nursery school ed. Orange, the father organization ucation, and is a member of the of the Som and Auxillary. Committee and Interfaith Council.

Corlies Gets Degree

WAYNE, Pa. - Richard L. Carlies, of 10 Richard ter., Unon, was awarded an associate in arts degree at graduation ex-ercises at Valley Forge Mil-itary Academy and Junior Collega here.

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Richard B. Brauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brauman of 411 Winthrop rd., Union, has received a master's degree secondary—education—from—the University of Arizona.

He received his bachelor's delast year. While at Union High School he was a two-time state wresiling champion and a mem her of the varsity football squad.

Master's Degree Goes To Rowland

Joseph William Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roland of 468 Winthrop rd. Union, was awarded a master's degree in business administration by Rut-gers University last week Rowland, a graduate of Union High School, received a bache-

lor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently employed by the Western Electric Co., Kearny. He and his wife, the former Patricia Powers of Sewell, are

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Wat's What In Ethiopia

English teacher who will join the faculty of Burnett Junior High in Union this fall, put down her fork after yesterday's Irvington Optimist Club tunction in The Coronet and

denot quietly.
That's a lot better than wat," she smiled.
"What?" inquired her table_

neighbor. "Wat," Miss Parelli replied. "It's a native stew poured over a fermented pancake-like

duced-up-to-70%-in-this-

RUSS SCOTT SAYS:

gulping to maintain the jole. de vivre virtually required of all Optimist Club members.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the club luncheon, Miss Parelli discussed wat and other aspects of her nine-month experience as a volunteer with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, cut short in March when she suffered an eye infection from the native dust.

A graduate of Newark State College, Miss Parelli left for

Annara, capital of a northern Ethiopian province last June. "It is a mountain town, 8,000 feet up, and my room-mate and I got to be known as the only Peace Corps zirls who would peddle the road winding 120 kilometers down

to the shores of the Red Sea," the recalled. The town, like the country, is riddled with disease, ignorance, mainutrition and poor sahitation, she said, and is desperately trying to catch up with the 20th Century. "It was incongruous to see jet planes from the neighboring U.S. Air Force base zooming over our stable school and an

area where people have thanged their ways very little in hundreds of years." Miss Parelli taught 55 youngsters in the converted stable, some of whom walked three hours to get to classes. Most were at the lifth grade level.

SHE AND HER roommate, n 22-year old, Minnesota girl, lived in a comparatively apacious white stucco house pre-viously owned by a European, which rated with homes of the

wealthier citizenry. Most of the natives who live largely in mud huts, are illitenate and work as armers or shapherds in exchange for 100d and clothing instead of money, she continued.

Dark-skinned with Caucamian features, they are pic-turescue in their "shamman" turesque in their - the long white dresses and shawls worn by the women and white suits and shawls; by the men. "There are Moslems in the

region and their women remain voiled. But the majority of Ethiopians belong to the Copile - Church, which is similar to the Esstern Ortho-dox Catholic Church headed by the strong-willed Emperor Hulle Belessie," she noted.

The American girls fremyently resonted to the native stew_ concection for their meals. "We had to pressure to our food since the most lan't treated and is sometimes contaminated-with-tape worms," she said.

Miss Parelli, whose appetite has improved considerably since her return home; re-sides in Maplewood.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Lainscsek, 439 Colonial ave. Union, received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education at Patershn State College this week. Miss Lainzesek, a dean's list

student, was active in her dormitory government and was gecretary of Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority.
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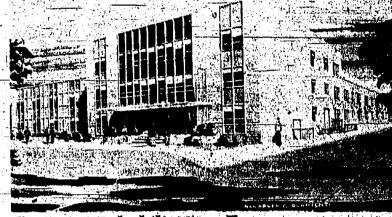
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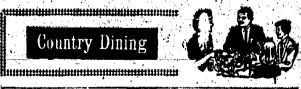
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In another Saturday game if the game. He had strong defensive ball.

Morris Ave. Motors beat-Carter at short and Ken Kournas at Ernie Rolg had two singles.

Bankers Are Cinch For Championship

season looming, Creeimont Sav- Randy Huntoon and Warren ings has all but clinched the Schlepner had the mound chores championship of the Springgue for the second year in a

Crestment swept two games last week, turning back the second place Lions club, 3-2, with inning rally which yielded all the runs.

Bob Janukowicz struck out 10 and allowed but four hits. He helped win his own game with a fence-rattling homer. Billy Schwab pitched a fine

game for the losers until the Bob Sternbach drove in both runs for the Lions. Crestmont went on to defeat the always-threatening Rotary

Club, 6-2, as Randy Stee gave up only four hits to Rotary. Janukowicz, Bill Benkus and Bob Blum carried heavy bets for the winners, Ricky Williams pitched well but was unable to hold the powerful Bankers in check for the whole game. In other games the Lions beat American Legion, 9-1, with Mark Hollander on the mound

Autos Are Damaged In Two-Car Collision

A two car collision Monday afternoon in Mountain ave, re-sulted in damage to cars driven by Carolyn Shur, 60, od 97 Pitted., Springfield, and Blanche G. Springfield police reported.

uthorities, said the Shur r was traveling south in A suntain ave. during a light ain and has started to turn left into a man station when it collided with the northbound Staros auto. No one was in-lured, police said, but the Shur car had to be towed from the

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Joe Bucck Lee Kronert and D'Andrea played great defensive

for the Legion. __In another game the Legion lost to PBA, 7-6. Danny Silverwiso hit a home run to help his

own cause.

Jayne Trucking best PBA, 5-4, with Mike Hydock striking out II as he had fine support at the plate from Bill Harlem who connected for a four-bagger. Bernie Perlman-after miss. ing two weeks of play, was the ter for the losers.

eight and bitting a home run losing pitcher. Vince Cardinale fourth inning. The bases were was responsible for three of the losded with two outs and he relosers' runs as he smashed a tired the Elks.

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were made this week in the an and Barney Hilton and Rob-nual awards assembly at Joan ert Ries (shot put).

Crestmont Rotary Jayne Trucking

Earlier in the week Stanley Yablonsky and Gary Kurts on the mound for Morris Ave. Mo-tors best Channel Lumber, 7-2. Yablonsky helped his victory with two singles, a double and Ralph Losanno had two singles.

for the losers and Mitch Weiner had a double. Benkus had a single and Joe_Sarno and Was-Holg made a spectacular jump-ing catch to rob Mojors of a ing catch to rob_! possible home run.

In another mid-week game the Angletons won their sixth straight behind the three - hit pitching of Ronnie Azarewicz. It was a loose game as the win-ners scored twice on wild pitches in the bottom of the sixth. Mitch-Weiner was charged

For the winners Richard Campbell and Alan Todres led

Barry Fithman hit a long

The Angletons-now sport Rotery beat Jayne, 8-5, with team batting average of 300.

Dive Miniman striking out Carter Bell took a close one from the Elks. 4-3, as Tony Gro-'Al Fridkie hit the game-win-

ning single in the bottom of the fifth with two men on. Steve Jupa and Brian Finner-4 ty had home runs back to back 7 in the third inning for the win-

4 B Jups had two hits for two at 4 10 bats for the losers.

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hits and three walks. He struck out one batter.

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Wood (captain).

Varsity baseball letters present and control of the control of t icz, Joel Wildman, Andrew Worizel, David Bass, Frank Beesely, William Rice and Frank Wyglendowski.

And ninth graders — John The citation, established last Jenkins, David Gash, Thomas year, recognizes individuals or The citation, established last Poznanski, Andrew Miller, Alan Silverstein, Mark Spielgroups that "help in some outman. Robert Jemsen and David

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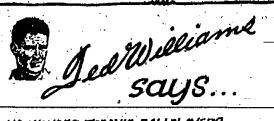
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17-7, last week by second division Springfield Travel in the lected base hits and Gary Nel-National Division of the Spring-feld hit a double in the first field Youth Minor Baseball luning to get a five-run rally started.

The winners scored 17 runs in Charlie Adickman pitched two the second-inning on a total of innings for Elkay and was touchelght. Ills. Dennis Celeste led the ed for seven runs on five hits stack by collecting three hits and eight walks. He struck out Jeff Davis was the losing pitch one batter. Steve Blumenkranz er. The products of the league leaders; won his third game of the sea-

Dairy Queen is sporting a record son for Springfield Travel as the of six victories and three losses, agents eased by Elkay, 10-9. Pete Mierdierch pitched four Bob went live innings and al-imings to Dairy. He struck out lowed nine hits. At the plate six, walked eight and gave up in his own cause he went two four runs on five hits. Derry for three Dennis Celeste had Jones pliched one inning and three for three for the travelers was tagged for four runs on two and Tom Lowry of Elkay hits and three walks. He giruck three for four. The Travelers toppled Cham-

> ning pitcher and Robert Wallich was credited with the loss. Gary Ferber had a double and two singles and Robert Sachs

apped out a double in the upset Wallich had a double and single and Anthony Petrozello hit a double for the losers.

TEAM STANDINGS

Mixed-Bowling

Top scorers in the Temple Sharey Shalom Mixed Bowling pleaded guilty to a charge of League last week at Hy-Way driving 60 miles per hour in Bowl, Union, included Sid-At- 50-mile-zoned Ri. 22 on May kin, 200-224; Soi Schwelb, 207; 22. The fine was imposed during

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in the American League division struck out three batters. if the Springfield Youth Minor Mickey Levine got two hits in Geljack

Arnie Blumenfeld and Bob Goldman had long home runs the loss. Steve Reisman wint for Bank and Vince Burns continued three for three at the plate. man-at the plate was and a double.

Goldman pushed his mound record to six straight victories and no losses as he struck out

In another game the Bankers best Columione, 15-10. Mike Sanders, the winning pitcher,

Bunnell Brothers Win Two In Row In Minor League

Bunnell Brothers won their second game in a row last week, pushing a run across each time, defeating Nagel's Pork Store, Colonione Shoes in another defeating Nagel's Pork Store, II-5, last week in the Springer game best Geljack, 10-2, as Gary field Babe Ruth Minor League. This struck out six in hurling Michie Jarman pitched a fine game in winning for Bunnell's triple into right field with the game in winning for Bunnell's triple into right field with the with the loss. Al Dennis hit a Lee Goforth was the losing

cause of darkness:

with new managers, Rob Wittish and Paul Soos, Bunnell Brothers upset the league leading Park Drug team, 12-11. Ex-Bunnell manager Hank Jackim was sidelined with illness.

was sidelined with liness.
Richie Jarman relieved Denny Pedinoff as his mates came from behind to get ahead off Park pitcher, Dave Cohen, Ricci Kaufman hit a long double and drove in two runs to clinch the

Minor League All-Stars will play
the Major League 12-year-olds. Monday the Babe Ruth

Girl Scout Dinner Held At Elk Home 20, women high scorers were

A lasagne dinner was held at the Springfield Elks Home last lima Rosenthal, 163, Isabell Adweek to benefit Senior Girl let, 169, Fio Baroff, 169, Judy Schuts from Union who will at let, 169, Fio Baroff, 169, Judy feel Round-Up this summer.

The scouts, Barbara Baxter, Dorothy Finnegan, Jo Ann Walker, Nan Angstrom, Irma Arndt r, Nan Angstrom, Irma Arndt Ingra Zondler, Donna Taylor and Leda Cipress,

sniertained dinner patrons with a song fest.
Mrs. Milan R. Urban was chairman of the dinner. Senior Scouts from Union served, and

The meeting home was obtained by Sol Freeman, a member Springfield, N. J., will receive of the Ekg. Mrs. Philip Del his bachelor of arts degree from Vecchio and Mrs. Arthur Weiss Hope College at the Centennial Vecchio and Mrs. Arthur Weiss rapped to the careful have spient many weekends Commencement exercises Montraining the seniors for the day in the Holland Civic Center, roundup. Mrs. Kenneth. Brands Center.

and Mrs. Dexter Force were in While attending Hope, he was

Springfield Magistrate Max

New York Life, 11-4. got two doubles. Mark Jacobs

Bob Goldman was the winning hit a triple and a single in his pitcher and Bob Goodman was two times at but and Barry Mit-tagged with the loss. two times at but and Barry Mit-Gary Tiss was charged with

In other action Geliack Jewel Metterhoff with a single behind the pitching of Leon Margules. The winners gave up sev-en runs in the first inning on five walks and three errors and scattered their own

runs through the game.

After the shelling in the first Sholita was the losing pitcher, The only hit in the later in-

went for a double. went for a double.

Jimmy Toll hit a three-bagger
In the first inning for Geljack,
knocking in two runs. Kevin
Kees got on base three times
with two singles and a walk, for certificates to be issued to

with the loss. Al Dennis hit a home run with one man on for Nagel's aquad and Dave Plerson was the leading batter for the winners.

In another game Nagel's and Park Drugs played to a standoff in a hitting spree marked by ergors. The game was called because of darkness: Leon Margules. — TEAM STANDINGS

Adler's 247 Sets **Bowling Record**

Temple Beth Ahm mixed bowling league, in its third week of action, came up with a new high game of 247 by Dave Ad-

Men bowling over the 200 mark were: Milt Wildman, 211, Oscar Baroff, 224, George Widom, 210, and 202 (595 series), Irv Krammerman, 222, and Charlie Birn, 202 and Gil Wolfe,

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the Plainfield Cadelles enter- W. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock, 69 Irwin st. Springfield. N. J., will receive

charge of dinner tickets.

Speeder Fined

White attending Hope, he was a member of the international Relations Club, Economic Club and participated in intramural sports. He was also on the dean's list and was affiliated with Chi Phi Sigma social fraternity Peacock majored in Economics.

Little League Sets Wednesday Date In Annual Picnic

The Springfield Youth Little League announced this week that it will hold its annual picruns through the game.

After the shelling in the first inning, Margules went on to pitch flawless ball, giving up one hit while striking out 11. 1965 season.

The league has arranged to have Don Newcombe, a former Brooklyn Dodger pitching star, nings off Margules was a beau-tiful smash into right field by Johnson in the fifth inning. It combe will discuss some highcombe will discuss some high-lights of major league baseball for certificates to be each boy present with the sig-nature of Don Newcombe. The annual plonic, aponsored



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that an examination is a helpful evaluation of progress.

Dean McMahon did the survey as part of an effort to find out more about how

adult students differ from their younger counterparts.
An expert in the administration of adult education, he feels that tested teaching methods often must be re-de-signed to sult particular ad-ult groups and to fit their specific educational goals.

With an estimated 17-million American adults cur-rently taking courses, there is an immense and growing need for information on whether teaching techniques developed for use with young students work with adults, ac-cording to Dean McMahon. cording to Dean McMahon.

He says it has long been known that adults can learn as well as children, but they differ in that adults are better motivated, more realistic, have more specialized interests, and more beset by anxieties and feelings of failure than are younger students.

To help focus attention on the problems involved in tea-

the problems involved in tea-ching adults, the State Uni-

versity extension division last semester offered a course in

"Techniques for Teaching Adults," in which 35 admin-istrators and teachers of ad-

ult programs were enrolled.

ONE COURSE member, Dr.

Stephen Ulrich, chairman of

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with a job and home responsi-bilities is highly motivated, one of the prime requisites for learning. Peter P. Aiello, another member of the class and statistical supervisor in the administrative office of the courts, trains employees of-New Jersey's municipal courts. He has cone graduate work at Temple University,
"The techniques I use for
training my court personnel are centrally the same which my processors used in teaching me, Alello says, "These techniques must be good for adults because I never have adults because I never have to worry about absenteelsm, discipline, or lack of class interest. I believe that all adult programs must be meaningful to the persons being taught."

science department, who was a member of the class, in-sists the teaching of science

subjects to adults and children is essentially the same.
"There is no teaching as such," he says, "just inspiration to learn. The adult who

continues his studies slong

Mis. Jeanne M. Arnolt was one of the four public school adult teachers in the class. and teaching adults," she says, "you must begin by re-establishing proper patterns of study," She observes that today's youngster often pends on the students back-ground and experience," Dean Oranih

ADULT EDUCATION ON THE RISE - Dr. Ernest E. McMahon of Metuchen, dean of University Extension Division of Entgers University, examines a graph show-ing the doubling of adult students in the State University evening classes since 1950.

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Drought Affects Birds, Animals

the difficulty faced by hirds and animals during the water shortage: "They cannot obtain water supplies are in good shape and from their normal sources of that as yet, it has not been necessionly and the supplies are in good shape are supplies are in good shape and the supplies are in good shape are supplies are in good shape and the supplies are in good shape are supplies are in good shape and the supplies are in good shape are supplies are in good shape are supplies are in good shape and the supplies are in good shape are supplies are su supply, such as lawn sprinklers sary to use any Spruce Runand streams." The Humane Socluty official recommends that
water be kept in heavy first bet.

There are no restrictions, on - always in the shade to pro-vent excessive and needless

In order to provide the neces-In order to provide the neces- northern part of the state with-sary water for birds and animals, out restrictions. Maxfield suggested the follow- Elizabethtown officials attrib-Nearly 200 playground leaders ing means of saving water will attend the Union County drought-stricken greas: Secure from the Raritin and the exceleration and Parks Association eighth Annual Playground such as soft drink bottles, and penditure of more than \$40,000, leading to be conducted Satural place them upright in both ends of bathroom flush boxes. The bottles and transmission equipment. lay at the New Providence Senor High School.

Miss Helen Dauncey, National This simple means of waster

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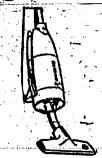
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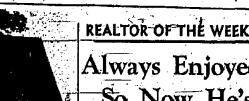
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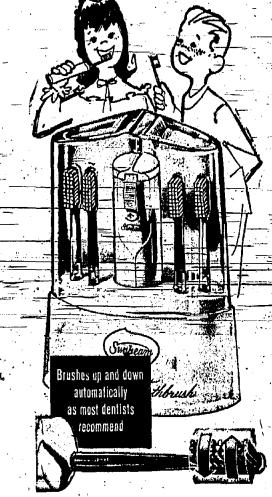
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ed this week.
Leonard W. Simmons, of Roveying, chemistry, soil mechanics, strength of materials, conselle, president of the Union crete testing, asphalt testing County Vocational Board of Ed- mapping and computing, geology ucation, which manages the in-stitute, pointed out that the and contracts and specifications.

The five-year program also includes eight mathematics courses, four physics courses and has been operating an includes evening three-year program for the highway department emthree in human relations

The new program, like the present one, will be conducted State Highway Department with the approval and cooperastate Highway Department representatives recently conferred with the institute about a plan of setting up the five-year program as well as establishing new classes for northern New Jersey and one each for Central and South Jersey. tion of the State Highway Department and the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, Sim-

U. C. Tennis Play To Open June 26

The Eastern Union - County Tennis Tournament, conducted and sponsored by the Union Couty Park Commission, will be played at the Warinance Park tennis courts, Roselle, beginning Saturday, June 26, at 10

The tournament is open to residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Union, and Elizabeth and will have men's singles. singles events.

Frank Stuiber Elizabeth, won the men's singles champion-ship in 1964; Stuiber and Cephas Monnett of Rahway won the mens' doubles championship; and the women's cham-pionship was won by Mrs. Ruth

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

Net Clinic To Open

A six-session summer tennis hic will be conducted by the

The classes are open to boys and girls, from eight to 16 years of age, who desire to learn to-play tennis or to develop a better game. The classes will

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

Leonard S. Kahn of West Orange has been appointed sales manager of Broadstreet Stationers and Printers, Inc. Monroe and Progress st. Union Kahn, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering and the University of Chicago, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Llong Club, West Or-'ange B'nai B'rith and the Young Men's Liberty Club.

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