







Count-down for a mow-down, with Barbara Caffrey at the throttle.



# 50ting Pieta Beatet

# Clergymen, add comments on plans for appearance locally by Dr. King

# New data on key battle Hessians could have ended war

about the battle of Springfield, and even those dence, Dr. Mueller recalled. It was here, he about the nature of springhesin, and even mose dence, Dr. Muetter receited. It was here, he bell only half the story, Prof. Gerhard O.W. said, that "no more than 2,000 ragamuffins Mueller declared at a public meeting last week repelled 7,000 of Europe's best trained and at the Edward Walton School sponsored by the best armed soldiers." Historians until now Springfield Historical Society. He discussed have based their accounts of the battle on previously unknown records of the Hessian soldiers who formed much of the attacking

# Caprio selected for Unico honor

The Springfield Chapter of Unico National has selected August Caprio for its "Citizen of the Year" award, it was announced this

rer's annual "I Am an American Day" din-ner-dance. The affair will be held on Saburday, May 7; at the Covernor Morris Hotel

Morristown: Caprio, who is coordinator of foreign languages for the Regional High School District and president of the Springfield Board of Education, was selected because of his "un-selfish devotion and loyalty to his profession and his contributions to the welfare of the

Tickets for the affair may be purchased by calling the chairman of the dinner, Azeglio Pancani at DR 9-4377 or by calling the ticket chairman, Vincent Scalera, at DR 9-9597.

# Optimist Club sponsors bicycle safety program

The annual bicycle safety program, sponsored by the Springfield Optimist Club, will be held on Saturday in the front of the Florence Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue,

A club spokesman declared that all residents of Springfield may bring their bikes on that date, have them inspected and be eligible for win-ning a new bike for the best performance. The prize is donated by Crestmont Savings & Loan Association and the Springfield Police

Joe Radel, chairman of the bike safety program, stated that the winner will presented the new bike at the Crestment office, 175 Morrib aver, at 6,30 p.m. on Monday.

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records left by the American soldiers and the Minutemen who rushed from nearby farms to aid in turning back the invading British and lessian troops.

Dr. Mueller, professor of law and director of the comparative criminal law project at New York University, became interested in the battle of Springfield when he moved to Spring-field eight years ago. He was born in Germany, he noted, and "some of the Hessian soldiers" fought here in 1780 bore several of my family names."

HIS-ADDRESS last week disclosed informa-The presentation will be made at the chap- tion unearthed during research in the "dusty of Maroure in Hesse, which co tain extensive general staff reports and other records left by the Hessian veterans of the battle. Dr. Mueller plans to incorporate the material in a forthcoming book of

Revolutionary War encounter.
"Who were the Hessians?" he asked at the outset of his talk. Dr. Mueller said that they were mercenaries, perhaps, like most European professional soldiers, Many planned to settle here after the war, win or lose, Many, also, had been impressed or shanghaied into

service. 'Officially, they were here as troops of the margrave of Hesse, supporting his ally, the king of England. Altogether the British military force in the colonies included a total of 35,000 German troops."

Dr. Mueller went on to stress that the Briish forces, and their Hessian allies, had it in their grasp to bring about a riumphant end of the war twice during the battle of Springfield, in June of 1780, Both times, instead, they withdrew.

MISLEADING REPORTS, deliberately directed to the British camp by Gen. Washington's agents, were a primary cause for the withdrawal, Dr. Mueller stated, following his intensive research into the source material in Germany, much of it hever before examined by American historians. Dr. Mueller began his recital with the allied

(British) force encamped on Staten Island in the spring of 1780. The Hessian Lt. Genyon-Knyphausen was in command of some 15-000 troops, half British and half Hessian, He was apparently getting impatient with idle-beas, while glowing reports came from the

SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAB CQ. ADV.



# Classes to move to aid early start of school repairs

Plans to move six classes from the James Caldwell School for the final 10 days of the present term, in order to permit an early start on renovation work there, were reviewed at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the Caldwell School.

The meeting, longest in at least seven eight years, ran for three hours, thirty-six minutes. John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, reported final agreement on transferring the six classes, with approximately 135 children, to the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church for the final 10 days,

The move was termed necessary in order to make sure that the renovation work, second half of a two-year project, will be completed in time for the reopening of achool in September. Berwick commended the Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church for his cooperation in arranging for use of the Parish House classrooms. The school board is also seeking temporary facilities for its offices, now at Caldwell, during the summer months.

BOARD MEMBERS voted to endorse the pending legislation in Trenton for a state sales tax. Much of the money to be raised would be used in support of local boards of education. The vote on the resolution, to be transmitted immediately to all regulators (Continued on page 19)

Lost Passbook No. 43702, No. 64910, No. 42389 Return to Crestment SEL VI Morris Ave., Springifield, N.J.

# Status is cited in recognition of Nobel Prize

A number of local clergymen and civic leaders this week added their comments to those expressed previously on the appearance of the Rey. Dr. Martin Luther King scheduled for Sunday at 8 p. m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, His lecture will be

Night State of the Negro movement for civil rights, have been circulated and published in this newspaper, Henry S, Wright of Springfield has announced plans to picket

of springfield has announced plans to picket the meeting, charging Dr. King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, with "alleged com-munistic front affiliations."

"I personally plan on attending," said the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpt, pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. "Being new in the community, I have a hard time understanding what all the concern is about in my opinion. a Nobel Prize winner is coming to those who want to hear him, and I don't see anything controversial in that, I here is no moral issue involved in attending or nor attending it's strictly a question of individual choice. I intend to be there".

The principles of democracy which guaran-

tee free speech were emphasized by the pastor of St. James Church, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle. He stated "Dr. King has created a tremendous impact on our era, and his record stands. Let the man say what he thinks — he's entitled to that right. If we are in accord with the teachings of our democracy, then he has the privilege of exercising the right of tree speech, guaranteed by our constitution. With every privilege comes a concurrent observed that the contract of the state of the ligation -- the obligation of allowing him to exercise this privilege."

MSGR. COYLE RECALLED the quotation MSGR. COTLE RECALLED the quotation attributed to Voltaire:"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." He indicated that even those residents of Springfield who disapprove of Dr. King coming here — even they must uphold his wight to great in our rown.

his right to speak in our town.

Township Committeeman William Koonzexpressed strong displeasure with the practice
of pressing local officials and clergymen to
make statements on such issues, suggesting that intelligent, responsible citizens should exercise their own judgement. He emphasized that this is not a public question requiring official opinions. "People have to make their own decisions."

Koopz declared, "If Dr. Martin Luther King to mylied here to express his views, he has ested has the prerogative to attend. Those who (Continued on page 19)

HI-Yes Tallace, 20 Center St., Spg. -ADV.

HIS MAJESTY KING HASSAN II of Morocco, pointing to the fare at a reception in honor of the visiting National Newspaper Association Study Mission Group at a palace in Rabat. The bottles on the table contain almond milk and His Majesty is telling the non-visible Trudina Howard, Feminine Look writer who is hidden behind the people on the left, that the liquid is "milk without milk and is pure almond-juice." Mrs. Dorothy Kassell

# Republican Committee plans to sponsor show

Thursday, April 21, 1966

The Union County Republican Committee will sponsor's presentation of the musical, "Do I Hear A Waltz?" 8:30 p.m. June 23 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Mrs. Robert Geer of Fanwood and former Fraeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union are co-chairmen of the annual event.

Walter Halpin of Fanwood has been named ticket chairman. Tickets are available on a first-come "first-serve" basis.

# Club for campers planned by YMCA Plans for formation of a Family Camping Club have been announced by the Five Points

YMCA officials said that a display of tents, tent trailers and other equipment will be set up at the Y campsite for a display which will be presented from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.
Dr. Joseph Errington, co-chairman of the
Adult-Youth Committee, will present a program on a trip which he and his family took.

# A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

UINING HOWARD IN TRUDINA HOWARD

THE KING AND I

Once upon a January in the year 1966 in the Tand of Morocco, a handsome king taught a New Jersey traveler how to say "thank you" in Arabic.

No other king can make that statement Seriously, our National Newspaper Association Study Mission Group had the honor to be invited by King Hassan II of Morocco to a reception in one of the palaces of Rabat—the "Blair House" of the country in fact—and there we met with him and had mint tea, al-

'thank you'' in Arabic.' He smiled and said, "Shook-are-in" trilling the "r". Obviously that is not the way to spell it, but he did not teach me that.

One of our group, the assistant to our tour

director, Mrs. Dorothy Kassell of Travel Condirector, Mrs. Dorothy Kassell of Travel Con-sultants Inc., of Washington D. C., had lived in Morocco for several years, and when she also was offered some of the milk by His Majesty, she almost swooned. "Why," said she, "the King NEVER offers a glass to any-one anytime anywhere!" And she walked two inches off the ground the rest of the evening. As a matter of fact, we all did. The King was wonderful and Rabat was a hospitable city.

RABAT IS THE CAPITAL of Morocco and to get there from Marrakech we boarded our two-and-"a-sixth" planes again-the two DC 3's and the one paratrooper transport of the Royal Moroccan Airforce which had flown us to Marrakech from Casablanca in the first place, and in approximately one and a half hours we were there.

Marrakech from the air had been a coral-pink colored city but Rabat was white as Casablanca is white, and 261,450 people live in it. King Hassan II, or as the people say in the

rest of Morocco, since the death of his wellhonored father, King Mohammed V in 1961.
King Moulay Hassan is 36 years old, and next in line for the throlle is three-and-a-half-yearold Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed, who was named by Hassan II to preserve the "glorious name" of King Mohammed V and the Alsoulte

Dynasty. Morocco is a constitutional monarchy beginning with the reign of Hassan II, it is no aligned, it is a member of good standing at the United Nations and the King is a popular and modern, though tradition-minded, chief-ofstate.

mond milk, canapes and a briefing.

With all his responsibilities, however, and

"The almond milk," the King said as he with all his responsibilities, however, and

"The almond milk," the King said as he with all his responsibilities, however, and

"The almond milk," the King said as he with all his responsibilities, however, and

"The almond milk or it is pure almond juice." King held a briefing in an adjacent room later and after it was over he indicated a disappointment that no one had asked a humorous ques-tion. I think he was disappointed that no one asked if there was a Moroccan heatle. Or at least, how the Mets were doing. But the briefing had brought up the very serious and tacky Ben Barka case.

MISTOI BEN BARKA, a Moroccan leftist leader of vigor, who went into exile in 1960 when headan, as Vice-Prime Minister, cracked down on leftists, and who was twice sentinged to death "in absentia" for plotting to overthrow Hassan after he became King, was kidnapped in broad daylight in the Latin Quarter of Paris one bleak afternoon late last

ober, and no one has seen him since. It was believed that the abduction was carried out by French agents presumably acting under the orders of Morocco's Minister of the Interior, General Mohammed Oufkir, but with the imowledge of Prench officials.

The ensuing political scandal looked as though it would be the biggest, juiciest one to hit France since, as some accounts put it, "the Dreyfus affair." The wave lengths rocked avan-Fresident de Gaulle. It was the first taint of scandal for his Fifth Republic and he French manner: King Hassan-Diex, has ruled consequently ordered a reorganization of all them and the 13 million more throughout the Prench police and security agencies, fired



NEAR THE RUINS of the mosque known as the Tower of Hassan in Rebat, Morocco, a ne and magnificent mausoleum is being built which will be for the great King Mohammed V Called the "Taj Mahal of Morocco" by tourists it is now near completion and is a beautiful structure of white marble on the exterior, and marble, mosaic, carved wood, and other intricate work on the interior, as shown in the arch ways above,

some high officials and issued an "international watrant" for the arrest of Oufkir and two aides whom the French charged with having organized the plot. The kidnapping alone left France only murmuring but the death of Georges Figon who it is believed set up the kidnapping revealed a steamy brow of police. kidnapping, revealed a steamy brew of police officers, government officials, underworld thugs, spies, adventurers, and gangsters and a full blown scandal began to rock France.

King Hassan II, also furious, refused to do anything about Oufkir and cancelled a state At the time of the NNA Study Mission to

Morocco, the only certain thing was that Ben Barka was still missing, was even presumed dead by most, General Oufkir was still in office, and relations with France were at a very touchy point. No one still seems to know who did what to whom or why.

AT OUR MEETING with King Hassan there were many Moroccan officials present and one

was General Outkir himself. He stood on the fringes in a dark blue business suit, light belevision. blue shirt, dark tie and dark classes. He was rather slight, fair but with

And, at this point, a strange thing took hold of me. A certain ominous feeling came over me, and I never get certain ominous feelings. Even in the Iron Curtain countries I did not get certain ominous feelings.

But I had taken my camera up and flashed picture of Outkir. And suddenly I felt liked a marked woman, Instinctively I took myname pin off and then almed the camera again-very obviously at the gorgous chandelier looming over me. It was all quite ridiculous, but it happened. Anyway, only one of the pictures came out. Yes. The gorgeous chandeller. And anyway, and of course, nothing ever was said or done about it, And we all lived happily ever afterward in the visit to Morocc ne didn't, it was not Morocco's fault. Next: The Minister's Luncheon

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your taste and budget.

# Educators meet

The Union County Personand Guidance Association will hold its annual meeting today, at the Educational Test-ing Service, Lawrenceville, it was announced by Burton Man-dell, association president and director of pupil personnel at the Hillside Avenue Junior High School, Cranford.

# THE PINGRY SCHOOL

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Jersey's new anti-discrimination law ding real estate transactions.

little attention in the press when it was final-ly signed on April 7," said Frank Bedford of Livingston, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Milburn, Slort Hills and Springfield. It is now law, passed unanimously by both houses of the state legislature, by Democrats and Re-Under the new statute, Bedford explained, the owner.

Suburban realtors urged homeowners this anyone who offers his home for sale must week to become familiar with the provisions of show and sell it to any qualified buyer with-

out discrimination as to race, color, creed This much-discussed measure received or national origin. This provision, he said, applies to all property offered for sale, and pertains whether the owner sells the house himself or through a broker.

The law also covers all property offered for rent, the realtor continued, except an apartpublicans alike, and it is important that the homeowning public know about it."

ment in an owner-occupied two-family dwelling or rooms in a one-family home occupied by

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Attend program of underwriters
Bernard Borrus and Harry

owy Jr., both of Springfield, are attending the two-and-ahalf-day program of advanced study in property and casualty insurance at the Society of CPCU Forum in Beacon Hill Manor Hotel, Point Pleasant. Borrus and Lowy, partners in the firm of Lowy, Binder-Lifson & Borrus, are two of the 250 CPCU's registered to attend four forums conducted this spring in various loca-tions throughout the country. for members of the Society Chartered Property and .Casualty Underwriters.

Those attending the graduate-level seminars study such subjects as risk management, loss prevention, marunsurance techniques to render better service to the insurance, buyer. The faculty studies in Illinois and in Orneys and property-casualty

neys, and property-casualty insurance specialists.

ange.
She is a former Rockette of the Radio City Music Hall, and a graduate of the Chicago National Dance Normal School. Mrs. Charniga taught at the 1959 Dance Congress in New York City, and at the Dance Educators of America conventions in 1962 and 1964.

POOR VISION IS HANDICAPI Americans have inefficient vision which may handicap then in their lobs, reports the New Jersey Optometric Associa

Betty White will direct

dancing at country club

Mrs. Berry White Charniga of Irvington, has been re-named dance director of the

Spring Garden Country Club by Dr. Emanuel Stanton of

Springfield, general manager of the Florham Park swim

niga is known as Betty White. and is the owner of the Betty White School of Dance at 22



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# Williams promoted

to direct program

Jack A. Williams of Springfield has been named manager of advertising and publicity for M&T Chemicals Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the American Can Company, Wilsinglety of the American Can Company, wil-liams, who will continue to be located at M&T's Rahway general offices, is now responsible for the company's entire advertising and pub-licity program. He reports to H.W. Buchanan,

president for marketing Williams has managed M&T's advertising department since 1955, Previously, he was advertising manager for United Chromium, Inc., and M&T subsidiary. Before joining United Chromium in 1946, he was a copywriter for McCann-Erickson in Cleveland, Williams madered in chemistry at Ouesns College in New jored in chemistry at Queens College in New York, He is a member of the Association of Industrial Advertisers and the New York As-

- Sociation of Industrial Communicators.

He and his wife, Jean, have two children.

They live at 30 Redwood rd., Springfield, Williams is business manager of Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, Inc., and coach the basket-ball and football youth programs sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department,

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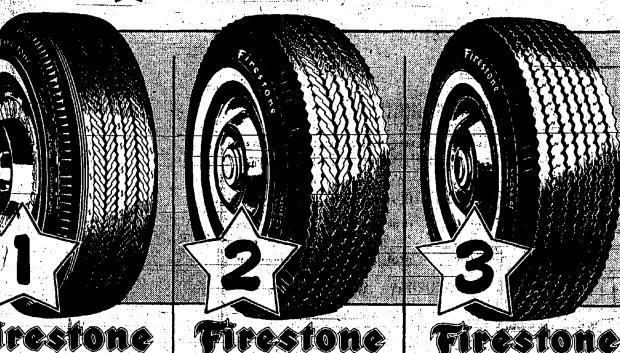
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# SPRINGFIELD AND

Battle

(Continued from page 1)
South, Gen. Clinton, British supreme commander, was about to capture Charleston in the Carolinas, ending the rebels' major resistance in that area.

Gen. Washington's troops had spent a wretched winter at Jockey Hollow, in Morristown. Morale of the troops and the civilians in the entire area was reported extremely low. British intelligence reports used the term, "raga-muffine," to describe the rebel forces, Gen, Washington's force had shrunk to no more than

The prospect of easy glory was more than Gen. Knyphausen could resist." Dr. Mueller said. On June 6, 1780, the allied commander moved an "overpowering force" across the Kill van Kull into Elizabethtown. They planned to strike through Springfield, the Short Hills and Chatham and destroy Washington's main base in Morristown.

The Hessian reports comment that their forces met "amazing resistance" from milltia-men all along the way, farmers fighting for their own homes and land.

ONE REPORT in the archives said that the Minutemen fought us like tigers, from house to house, woodpath to woodpath." One probable reason for the fierceness of the resistance was the death of Mrs. Caldwell, whose husband was parson of the churches at Con-

necticut Farms and Springfield.

Later research leaves the identity of her slayers in doubt, Dr. Mueller noted, but news that the parson's wife had been killed spread rapidly as proof of another Hessian atrocity and added to the fervor of the defending Minute-

By 4 p.m. on June 7, the professor con Knyphausen was in Springfield, under heavy spiper and artillery fire from the Colonials. FAt this moment, the Hessian commander wrote in his records, he received word that Gen. Clinton had captured Charleston, orushed all resistance in the South and was on his way

Knyphausen, whose attack had never been anthorized by his superior, then decided to wait for the arrival of Gen. Clinton with additional troops. He ordered his forces to withdraw to Connecticut Farms, which is now Union.

"It was raining very hard," Dr. Mueller noted."The rebels were firing constantly from all the hedges. A Hessian colonel ordered all houses in Springfield burned, to deprive the springfield was deva-

THE NEXT DAYS, Dr. Mueller continued were spent in relative idleness, Staff records showed a constant stream of deserters arriving from the Colonial forces. They told Gen. Knyreased of some 7,000 men. The professor indicated that these reports may well have been sent by Washington, to mislead the attackers, He said that was a standard strategy used by the American commander.

One June 17, reinforcements arrived from Europe, bringing Knyphausen's strength up to 23 regiments. On June 21, nine deserters came into camp. They said that Gen. Washington had left Morristown and was retreating toward West Point. If true, that would have left no reason to attack. It was not tries. Washington was waiting in the Short Hills.

On June 22, Dr. Mueller said, the second

attle of Springfield began, The allies advanced on two sections. The right wing, mostly Bridish troops, moved along Vaux Hall rd. They
were met with a strong counter-attack, led by
Light Horse Harry Lee, near what is now the
Millburn Mall, and never advanced beyond the
present Peper Mill Playhouse.

The left wing, mostly Hessian forces, advanced along the Morris turnpike, under constant heavy fire by rebel snipers and artillery. The Hessians reached the middle of Spring-field, near the Cannonball House, then stopped o permit their British allies to catch up, "There they waited," Dr. Mueller comment-ed, "until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. If Knyusen had continued, he could almost certain y have gone right on to Morristown, and very sibly ended the war."

AT THAT CRITICAL MOMENT, eight more founters. They all agreed that Washington was far from Springfield, which was a deliberate

Then came a master touch. The "deserters" added that only a rear guard was left, com-manded by Gen Steuben. This, again, was not true, but it was helloyed.

Steuben was a German who had come here to fight for the Colonials. He was, however, an old friend of Gen. Knyphausen, and the two had served together under Frederick the Great. The Hessian commander had do desire to athis old comrade, particularly if Washington had departed and there was nothing to gain. At 5 p.m., Dr. Mueller noted, Knyph ordered the retreat. The had thrown away his

victory: he could have ended the rebellion: By 7, the allied forces had withdrawn to cricut Farms. By the middle of the night. omecricus returned to their base in States and their base in States along the British was the last New Jersey ever saw of either the Bri-

# School Lunches

At Florence Gaudineer School: Monday -- spagnetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

sticks, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
Tuesday -- juice, roast beef on Hoagy roll,
cole slaw, apple crisp, milk.
Wednesday -- juice, hamburger on a roll,
pickles-and olives, potato chips, choice of

Thursday -- juice, chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk, Friday -- tuna fish salad, French fried pota-toes, tossed salad, baking powder blscuits.

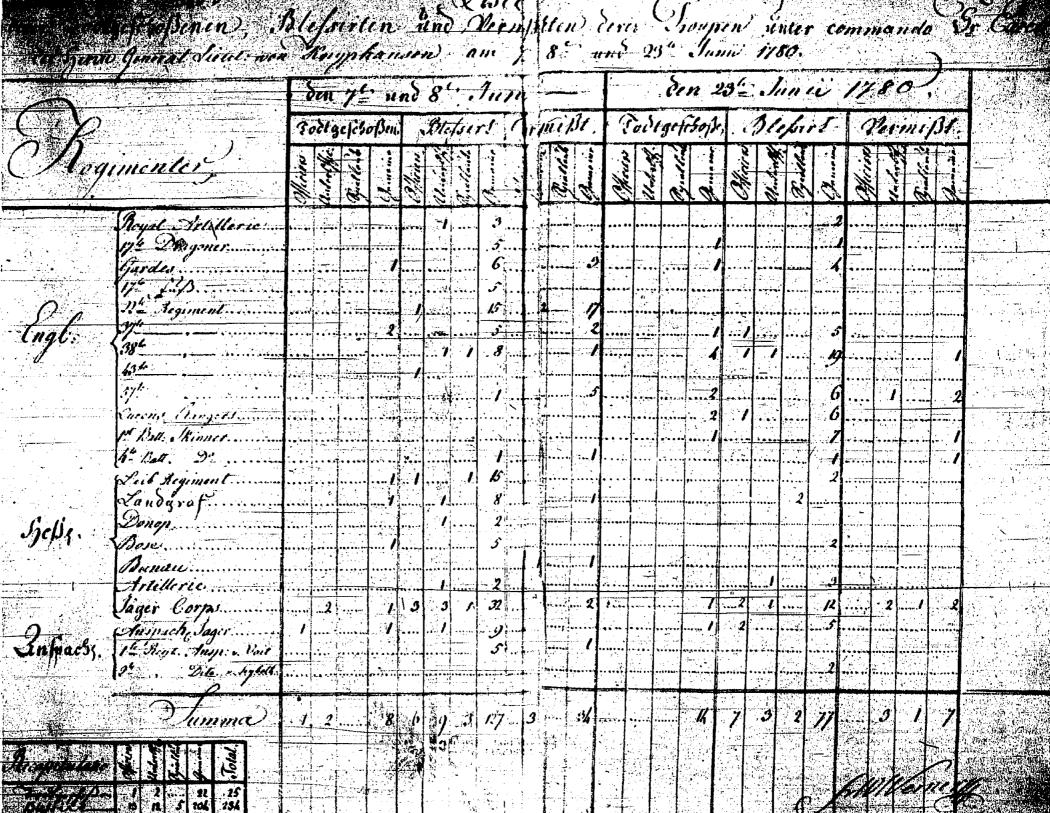
# Springfield Leader

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Ada Brunner Ellen De Regatie Bea Smith
Las Rolamut, director. Sam Howard, publishers Milton Mintz, bunigens mendger: Robert H. Brumell, advertising director



COST OF THE BATTLE -- This is the official Hessian General Staff report on casualties incurred in the battle of Springfield. The columns record the number of men "shot dead," wounded and missing on the two days of the

most intense fighting. This document, which has never been printed before, was discovered by Dr. Gerhard O. Mueller in the Hessian archives in Marburg, Germany. Along with many similar records, it provided material

for a talk by Dr. Musiler last week before the Springfield Historical Society, and for a book which he is writing. (From the Hessian Archives, Marburg)

# LEADER PROFILE -- Robert S. Bunnell

ROBERT S. BUNNELL

(be sure you spell that right now). You see," he chuckles, "she was 13 years old when I

bought the business; she was 17 when I married

her.
"And during the entire 50 years we have been in the same building. We did however

move to four different pieces in the building,"
Bunnell says, "at the time I bought the business, the building was called the Brookside Building,"

"When I came to Springfield in 1916 to start my business, Springfield had a greater popu-

lation than Union."

During 1917, Bunnell recalls, "I did my service for our country with the U. S. Marines Corps. I was with the corps until the war was over. Then I continued on with by own busi-

That is -- until 1922, when my brother,

Richard T. Bunnell, became a partner, That's

when we formed a corporation that was to continue successfully over the years.
"In 1955, thy son, Robert S, Bunnell Jr. Joined the corporation."

joined the corporation.

In addition to Robert Jr., Bunnell has three

"Retirement? Haven't even given it a

Robert S. Bunnell, who heads the insurance and real estate firm on 8 Mountain ave., Spring-field, and who recently celebrated his 50th year in business, exclaims at age 70 "going on 71," that retirement is the furthest thing from his mind at the moment.

It isn't just the business end of his life that sparks his interest in Bunnell Brothers Inc., but his high regard for his employees and their steadfast loyalty to the spry, energetic man.

Right from the beginning," declares Bunnell, "I've had a consistently loyal group of men and women in my employ. It has kept my interest in the business alive and has nell. been a constant incentive, not only to me, but to my business partners -- my brother, Richard T. Bunnell, who serves as executive secretary, and my son, Robert S. Bunnell Jr.

who is assistant secretary.

"To help celebrate my 50 years in business,"
Bunnell continues, "my very loyal employees
held a private party for my brother and his
wife-and-for my wife and me. They took-us
out to dine at the Towers in Mountainside several weeks ago. And I was presented with a plaque from them. Indeed, their loyalty over the years has always been an incentive to me.

"FOR EXAMPLE, there's Mrs. Helen Weidner, who runs our Millburn office at 56 Main st. She has been with us since April, 1925. "Another, now a former employee of course," Bunnell muses, "Donald B. Palmer, Springfield historian, worked for us for 40 years. He retired in 1959.

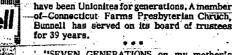
"Then there's A.B. Anderson who has been with us since 1929. I must say---I'm truly very proud of my employees."
Bunnell, who was born in Union in 1895,

is a life-long resident of the township, 'I was born right in the same place where investors Savings and Loan Co. is now, A year later, my father built a house on Stuyvesant ave, --where the present post office is, and that's
where our family has lived for a great number

built my house right on the corner of Stuy-vesant and Roosevelt avenues in Union. Roosevelt ave, named after Teddy, not Franklinhad been a dirt road, but my father put a street

"AND WHEN UNION began to develop, moved the house; that is, I had the house picked up and moved to 975 Rossevelt ave; in Union, where I've lived ever sinus!"

The real estate and insurance business was started in 1902 by Albert P. Cain, "He died in 1915 and a year later, I bought the business from his widow Mrs. Catherine Cain. Four years later I married his daughter, Ethelind



"SEVEN GENERATIONS on my mother's side, (the Dotys) attended that church; and four generations of Bunnells on my father's side.' (His father, John B. Bunnell, died last year

at the age of 93).

"Do you know, that the S in my middle name stands for Street...I was nam stands for Street...I was named after Rev. Street, the minister who preached in Connecticut Farms Presbyteriad Church for 50 years." "I'm proud to say," Bunnell says, "that I've

h Union and Springfield grow...and some of Millburn, too, particularly since my business is centered around Springfield, Millburn and Union,
"Years back---I can't always recall dates

-our business consisted more of real estate than insurance. that was one of the first new streets, then

South Maple ave., Maple ave. and Henshaw ave. We developed more through the years—tharts, some we developed ourselves and some we rep we really were very active in the real estate business then, but that was peanuts compared to the real estate business of today,

generally speaking," PONDERING OVER his many affiliations, Bunnell explains that he was one of the or-Building and Loan Co. (now called the Savings and Loan), which, he says, "merged with Investors Savings and Loan.

"I served as treasurer - and I also was one of the organizers and directors of the First National Bank of Springfield and served as president for seven years until it merged with the National State Bank of Elizabeth.

Bunnell also is a member and past master Continental Masonic Lodge of Millburn, He is a 40-year charter member of the Springfield Lions Club (a plaque was recently pre-sented to him for the club). "I belong to the Regular Republican Club...

have-ever since it was organized in Union. but I've been a Republican all my life."
Bunnell manages to take time out for sports and hobbies. He's a member of the Suburben-Golf Club... "golf is one of my hobbies"... and is a 35-year member of the Springfield Municipal Bowling Leagus, ("Been with it ever since the league started.")

There are three Bunnells on the team my brother, my son and I. And we bowl ry Monday night."

Inother of Bunnell's hobbles is hunting.

"We're bird hunters, you know; my wife, my ach and my daughter. During the hunting based, we take our English pointer, Patch-Beach, we take our Baglish pointer, Patch-gho is a very fine bird dog - and do some hunt-ing up in Sussest County.

"So, you see, I really have no plans at the present time to retire, Frankly, I'm much too busy."

daughters: "Catherine, who lives at home with my wife and mer persent" (Mrs. William Palmer) who lives in Paramus, and June (Mrs. Hugh Richards) of Sochester, N. ..."
He also has IS grandchildren, he beams proud-Bunnell says that his family on both sides

# Leader editorial comment

# A code for citizens

Members of the Township Committee are currently stuyding a draft of a code of ethics for themselves and all municipal employees and appointees. This is all to the good; every-one will benefit from a specific guide to what is proper and what is not. This is particularly

# Letters to Editor

COMMENTS ON PREEDOM I would like to commend you for the excel-lence of your editorial on freedom, and for the extremely fair and impartial manner in which you have provided a public forum for those who wish to express their opinions concern-ing the appearance of Dr. Martin Luther King

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on

Sinday.

Methodists are familiar with the factics of those who would dany freedom of speech to those with whom they disagree. Our founder, John Wesley, was first banned from the pul-pits of the Church of England, and then haras-sed by his brother clergy when he used the streets and fields to speak to the common people about matters of faith and morals. Many an angry mob greeted him as he rode into town, having been incited by the local ecclesiastic. Today the Church of England publicly acknowledges its mistake, and recognizes the significant contribution that John Wesley

made to the church's mission in 17th Cen-

(Continued on page 5)

# Calendar presents activities for week

Tomorrow -- 7-9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, Sunday -- 8 p.m., Dr. Martin Luther King to

speak at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; meeting sponsored by Temple Sharey Shalom. Evening, St. James Baseball League, father-

Monday — Sandmeier PTA, general meeting, Theims Sandmeier School, 6 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men, board meeting, Temple Beth Ahm.

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Township Committee,

Municipal Building.

Municipal Building.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle, Springfield Emanual Methodist Church.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings and other events lated may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081, Details are evallable from the Chamber office at

cut rules in the past,
- We might suggest, however, that our townspeople could also benefit from a code of ethics for private citizens in dealing with those holdpublic office. Our Township Committeemen, is particular, greatly need a set of rules to protect them from twin perils-the odd

our phoner and the buttonholer.
The reasons why anyone should ever want to run for municipal office are somewhat vague. The bitterness and personal attacks fly back and forth during each campaign, with no field judge to determine if each volley is in on our of bounds. Once elected, our officials of both parties have been doing a good lob. consistently above the average mantained in many nearby communities.

In return, they are criticized, called from their dinners and private concerns to deal with telephone calls, reasonable and unreasonable. and are often made reluctant to enjoy the plea-sures of the municipal swimming pool and other

men worked so hard for their election. The cash return is obviously inadequate for the effort and annoyance involved. The glory could be matched in many, easier, ways. As a base for political advancement, Springfield political office has been a bit unreliable. It must be

Perhaps the best guide in our dealings with the town fathers would be regard them as we do our in-laws. The committeemen are fine people, and they have nurtured the town-ship which we love dearly, most of the time. Still, they are bound to us by no blood ties. We owe them respect and a measure of affection; but we also have an obligation to say

please and thank you.

We should, and at this point the advice becomes more serious, never ask our elected officials privately for personal favors we would hesitate to request in public. Good townthips, like good familles, are constructed on a base of strict impartiality.
We should never forget that our committee-

men represent the entire community, not just one area of segment. They have presumably obtained the best available professional guidance before making their decisions. To want a sewer line, or a school, or an apartment house; or a one-way street, only where it will inconvenience someone else is not the best.

Most of our requests to the municipality, of course, are quite proper and reasonable.

The should be transmitted to the proper departments in Town Hall during business hours.
Going through channels is as important in civic affairs as in any other matter, it is only when the municipal agencies are unable, or distributions. thiwilling, to solve our problems that we are entitled to take them to our five elected mothers-in-law who make up the Township Committee,

# **SPRINGFIELD NEEDS YOU!**



SPRINGFIELD FIRST AID SQUAD

NAME: STREET:

PHONE:

would like to learn more about the Springfield First Aid Squad. Please have the membership committee contact me at my conver

SIGNED:

SPRINGFIELD NEEDS additional men and women as members of the First Aid Squad. As part of its membership campaign, the squad has invited all prospective members and other residents to visit its headquarters and inspect the ambulance equipment to 4:30 p.m. Men and women are needed for both the day and night crews, to be on call 12 hours a week. At present, many squad members serve 24 hours each week. No experience is required, as training is provided, All prospective members were asked to fill in the coupon above and mail it to Springfield First Aid Squad, Springfield, N. J. 07081.

# won by Springfield boy

Jim Creede of Springfield, a member of the Summit YMCA boys swim ream, received a "most improved swimmer" award at the annual dinner on Sunday in the "Y" building. Creede was honored for his swimming

ing. Creece was condread for his swimming in the 15-17 age group.

The Summit team received the Central Atlantic Area YMCA's championship trophy at the dinner. Summit tied with the Westfield for first place in the competition, which saw natators from New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia participating. The trophy presentation was made by John A. Borton, CAA commissioner.

The Summit team tied Ridgewood for first-place in the New Jersey YMCA Swim League with nine victories and a single loss, Summit took the title for the 11-12 age group and re-

Most improved award tained the trophy for the 13-14 group in the Northern Sectional Championships.

League has scheduled an important organiza-tion meeting this Monday evening at the offices

Team rosters, and entry fees of \$105 per team, are due this Monday evening, All games will be played at the new Municipal Swim Paol diamond, located off Morrison rd., with only the May 22 opening day card to be played in the daytime. The remainder of the schedule

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Wonderful gilt for "the man who has everything" (except .time to wastel).

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\$8.95

Gorham Sterling Caps Hoavy Lucito Center

265-67 Millburn Ave, DRexel 6-7100

# Softball league will hold meeting, set all rosters

The Springfield Recreation Adult Softballi of the Recreation Department, The meeting will start at 8:15. The Adult Softball League will officially get under way on Sunday, May 22, with all teams participating.

will be under the arc lights.

GLASSES, 20/20 VISION' There are many cases of 20/20 eyesight in which the vision is neither comfortable nor effective, says the New Jersey Optometric Associa-tion. Many people who wear glasses have 20/20 vision-without them. Hendaches and eye fatigue may occur from the use of the eyes, even when

MUTUAL **FUNDS** 

they\_see clearly.

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Tired of dropping in unexpectedly and finding a :cool welcome? Phone first. NEW JERSEY BELL

33

FLASHLIGHT

# Ecumenical meeting planned by Presbyterians, Catholics

Monsignor Henry G.J. Beck, an authority on the Second Vatican Council, will speak at the Presbyterian Parish House on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in an ecumenical meeting announce jointly by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the at 8 p.m. in an ecumenical meeting announced jointly by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the Presbyterian Church and Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church. Members of all the churches and synagogues in the area have been invited to attend through their pastors or rabbis, and to join in the informal fellowship hour which will

llow the meeting.
This will be the first time all local religious bodies have joined in such an ecumenical experience. In announcing the unique meeting, Mr. Evans said, "We welcome this opportunity to demonstrate our mutual concernfor a strong and vital moral basis of living, particularly in view of the 'Is God Dead?' movement, Msgr. Beck is an ourstanding speaker-clear, con-cise, convincing-with that rare ability to make complex thoughts simple and unforgettable.

"He is a most able and forceful spokesman for this most significant event of the past decade. We are extremely fortunate in having him come to our community and share with us his insights on the Second Vatican Council. The fellowship hour that follows will also give us an opportunity to cross the lines that so Msgr. Beck is a native of New York who

done at the Gregorian University, Rome. It was at Rome, on March 19, 1938, that he was ordained to the Catholic priesthood,

He has been protessor of church history at the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Dar-lington, for more than a quarter-century, and tecturer in early church history at the Graduate School of Seton Hall University, He is the author of "The Pastoral Care of Souls in South-East France during the Sixth Century" and of the "Centennial History of the Imma late Conception Seminary" and has contributed to the American Historical Review, the Catholic Historical Review, Speculum, Theological Studies and the American Ecclesiastical Refor the New Catholic Encyclopedia, Numerous articles from his pen appear in the current editions of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Encyclopedia Americana.

Pope Plus XII named him a papal chambellain in 1958 and Pope Paul VI appointed him a domestic prelate in 1965. He was a panelist at the first American Ecumenical Dialogue held at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. in December, 1960, and a participant in the Colloquium on Catholicism and Protestantism which was conducted at Harvard University in March 1963. He has been heard nationally on NBC and CBS television and radio.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 4)

And in church history (D.ec. Hist., 1948) was where minority groups may seek the justice and freedom guaranteed by our constitution, where individuals may protest our involve-

where individuals may protest our involve-ment in war, and where no one need be inti-midated by reckless charges.

Actually, the only place where our freedom-ends is where our neighbor's nose begins. We have every right to speak, but no right to threaten or injure another person. No one has more clearly advocated this concept of non-violence than Dr. King.
It will be my pleasure to hear Dr. King

not only in Springfield but also in Baltimore, on April 22, where he will address the bicentennial convocation of American Methodism "The Church and Race," . indicating the esthe distribution of the di

REV. JAMES DEWART Pastor

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Chruch

'HUMBLE ESTIMATION'
For those disbelievers, I make the statement

that my statements are always based on fact, and I have the idocumentation to prove the I was quite surprised at the brand of report-ing and editorialism in the 4/16/66 printing of

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, April 21, 1966 - 5 In my humble estimation, Communism vs.

Americanism is a moral issue concerning con-situtional (U.S. and N.J.) separation of church and state and has nothing to do with my own "peremial" candidacles.

I am proud to be a "perennial" candidate and aspirant, as are most members and hope-fuls of corporate Boards of directors in sig-lificant companies. Something hopestly won nificant companies. Something honestly won does not come easily. Donald W. Rosselet, the Springfield letter writer, might learn some-thing about this from Congressman John H. Rousselot,

Reporting in substance that I was one lone voice at the stormy petrel township meeting of 4/12/66 is untrue. Those people present and the tape will recall that Mr. Schoenheit also rose to the occasion and spoke seconding my statements against having the trouble-maker King in our town and the picketing it may produce from outsiders. Bayard Rustin, one of King's "birds of a feather" produced this response in Livingston, N.J. just a few

weeks ago.

Many citizens of Springfield have phoned me and told me personally on the sidewalks that they are wholeheartedly in support of my position on what King represents. God bless them!

Now let's have some action.

I note with interest that the Catholic Church K of C, American Legion, VFW, Woman's-Clubs and other patriotic organizations have at been heard from in the press about King. Is the Leader printing only "selected short subjects?"

Anyone wanting documentation on King before or after his talk here is welcome to phone DR 9-2562 for an appointment to get

5799

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**VACUUM BOTTLE** 

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# Methodist church in annual meeting this Monday night

The annual meeting and fourth quarterly conference of the Springfield Emanuel Metho-dist Church, Main st. at Academy green, will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary, with the Rev. Harry Goodrich of Westfield, superintendent of the Southern District of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the Metho-

dist Church, presiding,

Annual reports for the church year coming to a close will be presented by Pastor James boards commissions, Dewart, the officers, boards, commissions, committees, and organizations of the congregation. Also to be included will be election of three Trustees for the class of 1969, and one election of officers, stewards, commission and committee chairmen and members for the year beginning May 1, 1966 and ending April 30,

Pastor Dewart stated that a progress report -will-be made by Albert Holler Jr., acting chairman of the building committee, concerning expansion plans. The architectural firm of Finne, Lyman and Finne of Elizabeth has been preparing plans for new education and fellowship facilities to accommodate the congregation ade-

The meeting will close with a reception in the Mundy Room, with the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Services, as

WAX IN ASHTRAYS If you have trouble cleaning deeply carved or heavily embossed ashtrays, rub a few layers of hard paste wax into the crevasses before you use. Then just empty the ashes and wipe with a damp cloth.



by GENE ROSENFELD

ELGENE TIRE CO.

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN ... 33 in all during his college career (2 more than the mighty Red Grange scored in his 3 years as a national-hero). An impressive record Truel...but the man was dogged by controversy and innuendo...some by fate and others by self...He was alwa discuss his accomplishments. by self....He was always willing to

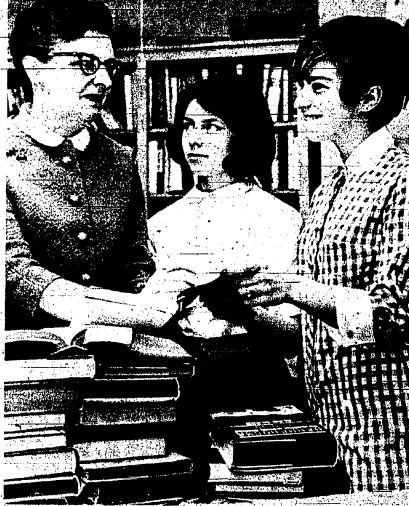
Evashevski was his friend...,his real buddy, and the story is told that one day following a very hard scrimmage Evy without cracking a smile, "More ex-clusive than the Aqua Velva After Shave

On April 14th., 1943 while he was a pilot in the Air Force, his parents in Ann Harbor received an ominous telegram.... The War Dept, regretted to report that their son was missing in action and presumed down over a South American Jungle. After seven long days, as if by a miracle our man of the week emerged from the jungle, his arms and legs covered by angry scratches from the dense jungle. He was guided out by a group of natives he had contacted on the 6th, day of his jungle stay. He was the only survivor of the crash, and the other 5 members of the crew were never heard from again.

On November 30, 1943 our pilot was brought down again, but this time over Chennault's command. This time the ordeal was longer, much longer, 32 days to be exact, before he was smuggled back to a U.S. base by a band of friendly Chinese guerrillas.

His Name and Number?...Old "98"...Tom

If you drive a 98...88...or any other car, you can be sure of top duty from your tires whether you choose NEW tires, or RETREADS from Eigene where Service-is a "Buy"-word, Contact us today at 687-4150 or drive down...we're on Milltown Rd. (between Route 22 and Morris Ave., just off Liberty Ave., across from Farcher's Grovs), in Union.



LIBRARIANS FOR A DAY - Mrs. Joseph M. Manuel, left, head of technical services at the Springfield Public library, explains cataloging techniques to Nancy Mumford, center, and Jo Ann Sarno. The two girls, both seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, served as "Librarians for a Day" on Monday, as part of the observance of National Library Week.

COUNSELLING SERVICE ~

The Union County Chapter of

the American Cancer Society provides counselling and guid-

ance to the families of cancer

patients. Should cancer strike

in your family, contact the American Cancer Society at

MEN ARE VICTIMS The American Cancer Society reported that since 1949 more men than women died of cancer. It is estimated than in 1966 the fatalities will be 55

SPORTS VISION SKILLS The New Jersey Optometric, ociation lists the vision skills one needs for sports as

being: distant acuity, near-point acuity, depth perception, fields of vision, binocular coordination, good color dis-sion, and glare recovery.

354-7373 or 232-0641

men to 45 women,

# Lions Club to offer annual production, stellar performers

The Springfield Lions Club will present its 20th annual variety show on Friday, April 29, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, be-ginning at 7:30 p.m. This 20th consecutive program will be produced by Howard Oliver, well known in variety circles for the quality of his performers, acts which are regularly seen on Broadway and on prominent televi-

sion variety shows.

Committee chairman for this year's affair is Ruperr-Humer, first, vice-president of the Lions Chub, He has promised that "this show will surpass them all, as the program consists of some of the beat entertainters in the country."

Tickets are still available for the show, and may be had by calling Rudolph Feuerstein at 235,0929, abol Del Vecchic chairman of the

376-8989, Abel Del Vecchio, chairman, of the program book, said that all proceeds from the variety show are used to help the blind, a major program of the Lions Club.

# Membership total for municipal pool nearing legal limit

The Springfield Recreation Department this week reminded all those who have not registered for the 1966 swim season to submit their application for membership at once.
Only a limited number of 5,500 residents can eligible for memberships, and the total is nearing the limit.

The family memberships are \$60; the individual memberships are \$30, with senior memberships at \$15. All checks or money orders are to be made payable to the Town-ship of Springfield. For further information, residents may contact the Springfield Recrea-tion Department at Town Hall.

# `April in Paris' dance

"April in Paris" will be the theme for the Summit YWCA's social dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Spring decorations, music by the Moodmakers, refreshments and get-acquainted mixers will be part

of the evening's entertainment.

The YWCA's social dances are for single young post-high school adults who live or work in the area.

Tired of going on a trip and not finding a place for the night? Phone ahead first for reservations.

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DAIRY STORES

84

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HALF GAL

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Springfield

Service

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Lunch Daily 11a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

at 51.10

DINING ROOM Open Every Day (til Midnite

# Two seniors at high school named librarians for a day

National Library Week. They were Jo Ann program.

"In the library field, as in all schools and "In the library field, as in all schools and the their schools."

Sarno and Nancy Mumford, Both of the local pro-tem librarians plan

education major.

Mrs. Heien Francis, the town's head librarian, explained that the program, locally and nationally, is intended "to give high school seniors who are interested in working with people and books an opportunity to observe the range and variety of professional activity involved in library operations, Such functions as cataloging, administration, reference work and children's services are professional duties and require a high degree of training and abi-

lity.

"All librarians must have a bachelor's degree in any subject area that interests them, in addition to this, public and college librarians must have a master's degree in library

# Fire Department called for blazes in 2 houses, field

Two house fires and a blazedin-a dump in Springfield were apparently caused by child-ren playing with matches, Chief O. W. Mesker of the Springfield Fire Department said this Monday afternoon a fire was reported in

the cellar of Mrs. George E. Crowley's house at 34 Mohawk dr. Upon the arrival of firemen however, the blaze had been extinguished. Chief Mesker stated that toys under the cellar steps were on fire and that it was possibly caused by children. Minor damage was reported. In the other house fire, extensive smoke and hear damage was reported throughout the home of Edward M. Mertz, 35 Brook st. According to the chief, the fire last Thursday morning

was started in a rear second-floor bedroom, apparently by a child with a cigarette-lighter. A full crew was needed to extinguish the flames, One engine responded to a fire in the dump behind the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22,

th School served as "Librarians for a ceive a school librarian's certificate, which on Monday at the Springfield Public requires only 18 hours of post-graduate study, ry to launch the local observance of instead of the 36 hours required by a master's

Sarno and Nancy Mumiord.

Both of the local pro-tem librarians plan colleges, salary is commensurate with the amount of education, number of degrees and to study general elementary education at Library Trustees' Association has recompleted to the study of the study general elementary education at Library Trustees' Association has recomplete the study of strend either Trenton State College or Spring mended a starting salary of at least \$6,000 field College in Massachusetts, as a physical per year for a newly graduated librarian, without experience,

# Red Cross asks for more drivers

The 12 volunteer drivers of the motor corps of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter covered 438 miles in 24 rrips during March, it was reported this week. They transported chron-ically ill residents to three different hospitals and to the offices of three different physicians.

A Red Cross spokesman appealed for additional volunteers to assist in the motor corps program. Details can be obtained by calling

Mrs. David Weinstein, motor corps chairman

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# Convention delegates see legislative apportionment solution

By James M. Cawley Delegate to Constitutional Convention
The convention continues to move forward et a very slow pace in its organizational stages. The delegates are all restless and hope to get going on the apportionment problem at hand. Some of the non-legislature delegates are con-cerned that the delegates who are legislators

ere going to impede and hinder rather than assist the deliberations of the convention, it as the legislators' point of view that apportion-ment is the prerogative of the legislature, and they tend to not give up their prerogatives Yery readily.

nittes, and I was fortunate to be appointed to the apportionment committee, which is the most important committee at the convention. Outside of some other appointments and some administrative business, the previous public meetings adjourned within one hour, and the members of the convention went into session with their committees at different locations on the Rutger's campus

. The apportionment committee is endeavorring to solve the problems of single-member versus multi-member districts, population-

base deviations, future reapportionment, size and membership of the legislature and other related matters. The committee has former Sen. Lance and Sen. Keegan as co-chairmen who have scheduled public hearings for today and possibly April 28. At these public hearings, we expect the cooperation of the citizens of New Jersey to guide us on our path, However, to date, the delegates have been disappointed in the cooperation of the majority of the public.

In fact, it seems that apathy reigns supreme. OUTSIDE OF A FEW dedicated people and organizations, such as the League of Women Voters and the New Jersey Committee for Fair Representation, we have very few people, or organizations, who are interested to date in the

The problem of apportionment seems to be two-fold: one, to serup some effective mechan-ism such as a formula which can be followed for future reapportionment; two, to have the districts drawn by the present convention according to the formula, or to have the districts drawn by the body so charged according to the formula

plan according to the formula, for all the non-Kopell, who were present on behalf of the legislature delegates are of a mind to nor have i cague. the legislature draw the lines at any time according to said formula.

I have formulated a proposal that Article IV of

the constitution, pertaining to the General Assembly, be amended to permit an assembly of a size so that every county would have at least one representative, that the county and municipal lines would remain intact, and that the formula would be as self-executing as pos-

At the first public hearing, the League of Women Voters presented their particular program. That program basically retains county and municipal lines with a single-member as sembly and a senate chosen at large.

It was my privilege to greet two members of the League of Women Voters of Spring-

THE BASIC PRINCIPLES of the League's plan are most acceptable and I would consider it a privilege to endorse their proposal in

The second organization present at the hearing was the New Jersey Committee for Fair Representation, Their program is very similar to that of the League of Women Voters, since they are interested in single member assembly districts and at-large senate districts. Their plan is also most acceptable and presents the entire problem in a non-partisan fashion. it would also be a privilege for me to endorse their proposal in full.

The public hearings will continue, and-we-hope that all citizens considering the re-

apportionment problem will not only present their plans for present respontionment, but will also solve the problem of bringing into being some self-executing plan for future reapportionment. Everyone seems to have many plans for the present, but we lack a formula which will guarantee that future reapportion-ment will be by self-execution.

What is necessary is the provision of some effective mechanism to carry out frequent reapportionment. If there is one thing that his-tory has made unarguable, it is that the duty of apportionment frequently has been neglected by the legislature. Often it is simply too much to ask men to vote themselves out of office; they will not do it.

A-NUMBER OF STATES have found a way out of the dilemma by taking the reapportion

ment function from the legislature and giving it to some other institution than can be held to the responsibility—a special board (Arkansas is an example); the secretary of state—(Arizona, for example) or than overnor (Alaska and Hawati).

Oregon leaves the initial responsibility with the legislature but, if it falls to act, empowers the secretary of state to responsibility.

powers the secretary of state to respontion. And in Oregon, as under most of these plans, the state supreme court is given a broad authority to force action and to hold the apportioning body strictly to the standards laid down in the state constitution.

Some such mechanism—may be essential if the states are to be counted upon to carry out reguair reapportionment. To work most effectively, the mechanism should be almost automatic; apportionment standards ideally should be so simple and clear that applying them is almost a clerical job. State courts should be given explicit jurisdiction to police the process of apportionment from beginning

By thus insuring local action, state governments can end the divisive political quarrels, over apportionment of their legislatures.

# There is a feeling among the delegates that **U.S. Senator** HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

It (Editor's note: This week's column is a Sen- merely gives a bit of "breathing time." ate floor statement of Sen. Williams on introduction of an amendment to Section 13(a) of the Interstate Commerce Act.)

Mr. President, I am happy to join with Senator Case today in introducing an amendment to the Interstate Commerce Act which will provide some extra lead-time to the beleagured New Jersey commuter.

Under existing law, a railroad, after months or years of intensive preparation of a persuasive case, can petition a state regulatory
authority for permission to abandon or discontinue its intrastate passenger trains. A
infusions of new capital money could revitalize period of only four months is then allowed for period of only four months is then allowed for the state regulatory agency to make a final decision on that perition. After that period, the applicant railroad can take its case, which again has received the benefit of lengthy and intensive preparation, to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC takes jurisdiction of the dispute despite the fact that the state

on the case, or may deny therailroad's petition. I think that this four-month period places much too heavy a strain on the resources of the state agency and the public groups which may be opposing the discontinuance petitions. Needless to say, it takes time and much expert knowledge to provide specific rebuttals|to the documentary arguments which the appli-cant raifroad will have prepared. And the regulatory agency, after testimony by both sides, needs time to carefully evaluate a long and detailed record and then make a difficult

The four-month period allowed under the present ICC statute is just not sufficient to 1860 days the period of jurisdiction of the state regulatory agency.

There is no question that our amendment as fast as vision and road conditions allow

Impala Station Wagon

commuter railrogds, And precious little at that.

The fundamental problems affecting commuter transportation—all modes, not just railroads--need a radically different approach for their solution. Under the Mass Transit Act of 1964, which I was proud to author, the Congress provided grants for the acquisition of capital stock--new cars, terminal facilities, buses, etc. But our short experience with this legislation has demonstrated that many of our older They simply could not keep operating until the infusions of new capital money could revitalize their services and attract passengers back to their lines.

This year I have introduced legislation to give interim relief to these commuter systems in the form of a temporary operating subsidy, Briefly, the bills would enable the federal government to make two-third grants to a tran sit authority to meet operating deficits if tha public authority and the carrier had submittee long-range financial plans for placing the commuter system on a financially stable basis. I am convinced that this approach, over the long run, will provide the answer for our ailing

However, we need to keep our railroads in existence before we can help them with constructive legislation, And the bill which Senator Case and 1 are introducing today would work toward that end by giving the commuting public more time to prepare answers to discontinuance petitions and state regulatory agencies more time to consider their action,

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Parties to prepare their testimony. Consequently, Senator Case and + are today introducing an amendment to the Interstate Commerce—Act—which will lengthen from 120 to
merce—her which will lengthen from 120 to
merce—her period of jurisdiction of the state

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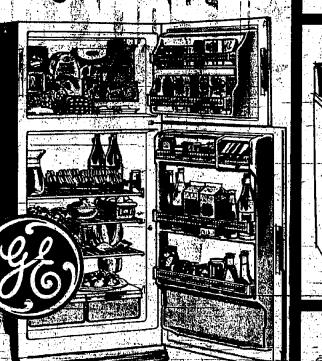


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May 31 is new deadline to enroll for Medicare

area who did not sign up for the voluntary doctor-bill insurance under Medicare before the close of the first enrollment period on March 31 have been given a little more time, Ralph W. Jones, social security district manannounced this week.

In legislation signed by President Johnson, Congress has extended until May 31 the dead-line for enrollment by persons 65 or over. Nearly 90 percent of the nation's elderly were enrolled for the doctor bill insurance when social security offices closed at midmight on March 3!, Jones said. Only five
percent had turned down the protection which
supplements the basic hospital insurance provided persons 65 and over. Another five percent had not made up their minds either way or were not aware of the deadline and the need to enroll for the supplementary pro-

Older people who have not yet applied for their Medicare benefits should get in touch with the nearest social security office now, Jones said. Some may find an added bonus,

he noted,

About 370,000 people 72 or older who may never have worked under social security at all were made eligible for monthly social security benefits of \$35 for a single person and \$52,50 for a couple under a change in the law enacted last month. The new payments will begin with the month of October, 1966. About 1,000 of these newly eligible people live in the Filtragheth Office people are people in the Filtragheth Office people are people.

the Elizabeth Office service area.

Anyone 72 or older who is not receiving a monthly social security or railroad re-tirement benefit, or some other federal, state or local public retirement payment, a teachor hear public returement payment, a teacher's pension, for example, may be ellicible for the special payments, Jones pointed out. Those receiving public retirement payments (other than social security or railroad retirement) of less than \$35 per month for a single person, or \$52.50 for a couple, may

sent payments and the amount of the special social security-benefit.

Persons getting public assistance payments from a state welfare agency may elect to get either the new social security payment or.

the public assistance payment, but not both. Eligible persons 72 or older who have al-ready applied for Medicare will not need to-make special application for the new pay-ments. The Social Security Administration will be getting in touch with them to find out whether they are collecting another public re-tirement benefit. But others 72 or older by next October will need to apply, Jones em-phasized. At the same time they will be able to protect their right to the basic hospital insurance provided persons 65 or over under Medicare, and also make a decision as to whether they want the voluntary doctor bill

People 65 and over, whether or not they have worked under social security, and whether retired or still working, get basic hospital insurance protection under Medicare, Jones said. The hospital insurance benefits will be paid out of social security taxes if the person has been covered by social security, and out

of general federal revenues if he has not. The voluntary doctor bill insurance, he said, will be financed out of the \$3 monthlypremiums of those 65 and over who enroll, with a matching \$3 a month for each enrollee contributed out of general revenues.

The \$3 premiums do not become payable until July when the Medicare program goes into operation. But persons 65 or over by February of this year who delay signing up until past May 31 will have to wait two years for another change to enroll. The next general enrollment period will be October, 1967. through December, 1967, with no medical insurance benefits payable until July, 1968. The Elizabeth social security district office is at 268 North Broad st. The telephone number is 351-3200.



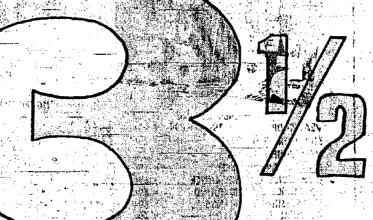
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proposed code of ethics Members of the Township Committee are now studying a lengthy code of ethics for all municipal employees and office-holders sub-mitted last week by Committeeman Jay Bloom,

who had been authorized to prepare the code some months ago. Any action on the code will now be up to the entire governing body.

The code stresses that its provisions would apply to "all elected officials, employees and

appointees of the township of Springfield, whether paid or unpaid, without any excep-

Key section of the code is the portion which applies to conflict of interest, it declares, "No official shall engage in any business or transaction or shall have a financial or other

personal interest direct or indirect, which is incompatible with the proper discharge of his official duties in the public interest

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Among other prohibitions, it states, "No shall appear on behalf of private interests before any agency of the pality. He shall not represent private inter-ests in any action or proceeding against the interest of the municipality in any litigato which the municipality is party, nor shall any official have any financial interest in or to fees for services rendered paid or payable to any other person representing any private interests having dealings with the municipality, any of its officials, in their official capacity, before any board or authority rity or agency or agent of the municipality."

BLOOM COMMENTED that this section would bar any architects, engineers or real-tors, who might serve on zoning or planning

The proposed code goes on to say, "Any official who has any financial, personal or other private interest in any pending or proposed action by any agency of the township of Springfield—shall disclose this for the public record or in a writing directed to the public record or in a writing directed to the Shall not under any circumstances participate and way in the consideration of saidpending to most drivers, but the nazargs or ram, such as reduced visibility and traction, are not generally recognized as dangerous.

COLOR BLINDNESS

Approximately eight to 10 percent of all males in the United States are color blind; slightly less than one percent—of-the females are so afflicted, according to the New Jersey Octometric Association. In any way in the consideration of saidpending optometric Association.

Its recommandations could include the code would establish a five-member for the "resignation of elected optometric actions for the association of elected optometric actions for the association of elected optometric actions.

The code would establish a five-member the resignation, dismissal or suspension of board of ethics to "receive and initiate comboard of ethics to "receive and initiate comlater of violations." All officials accused all other officials in appropriate cases, in the board's discretion. All such recommendations would have an opportunity to hear the comshall be submitted in writing to the Township

leads the complainant and present their shall be submitted in writing to the Township own defenses. The board would also be auth- Committee and shall be a matter of public

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Oklahoma was opened to settlers, April 22, 1889. The Office of Price Administration started rationing, April 22, 1942. The Senate passed a World War I Soldiers

Bonus Bill, April 23, 1925. The Library of Congress was founded, April 24, 1800. Spain declared war on the United States, April 24, 1898. ates, April 24, 1898.
The United Nations conference opened at

San Francisco, April 25, 1945. The Big Four tional institutions from which foreign secretaries met in Paris, April 25, the organization of college. The "Black Plague" struck London, April

26, 1665. The first agricultural fair was held in Washington, April 26, 1805. The Gestapo was created in Germany, April

27, 1933. American and Red armies met in Germany, April 27, 1945. The Monroe Doctrine was doclared by Presi-dent James Monroe, April 28, 1818. The U.S. draft bill passed, April 28, 1917.

HAZARDS OF RAIN boards, for example, from accepting clients. Rain can make driving more risky than who might need special permission or apson, says the Alistate Motor Club. The proval from municipal agencies for their changes that occur-during snow are apparent projects.

Its recommandations could include demands for the "resignation of elected officials and

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, April 21, 1966 - 11 Women's unit set

for parley at NSC

Newark State College, Union, will be the site of the 39th annual meeting of the New Jersey Division of the American Association of Uni-versity Women Saturday, from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The college was recently included in the group of higher educa-tional institutions from which women draws its memberal Guest speaker will be Dr. Alona E. Evans, professor of

political science man of that department at Wellesley College, Dr. Evans, who is association area representative for world problems, has also served with the U.S. War Department and the Department of State,

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# N.J. Symphony to benefit from tour of noted homes

year for the sixth annual tour 4 p.m. of homes on May 12 for the Two of the homes belong or nomes on May 12 for the benefit of the New Jersey Symphony. The tour is sponsored by the Symphony's Women's Committee. Five homes of distinction in a wide variety of architecture will be open phony from 2 to 4 p.m. There phony from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be no charge for this

added-attraction. Of special interest is the home of Mrs. Walter E. Edge, whose husband had been am-bassador to France and twice governor of New Jersey. It has an outstanding collection of European treasures, many gathered during their years in France. The home of former Gov. and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner is, a "charming colonial house with an unusual

collection of heirlooms" tha selonged to Mrs. Meyner's A Regency house with a three-sided courtyard facing the street, the home of Mr. and Mrs Jackson Martindell has a large patio and solarium from which one views broad rolling lawns, pool and pool

The English type home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Colston Leigh is built of Princeton stone, a native fieldstone, and is partly ivy covered. Casement windows look out on a wailed garden and pool.

For those who are interested in contemporary architec-ture, the home of Mrs. Sally Ely, with its large window expanses, glass-walled inner court and pool and terraces will be admired, it has been pictured in House and Garden

Magazine.
All proceeds from the sale of tickets for the tour go to-ward the work of the New Jer-sey Symphony, Mrs. Meyner is honorary chairman, Mrs. Jo-seph D. Andrews Jr. is chairman, and Mrs. Lowell Broom-all is co-chairman in charge

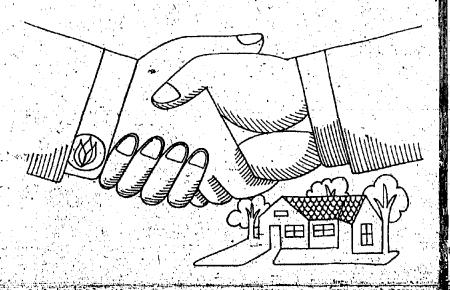
Mrs. Donald C. Burgess is chairman for women's clubs; Mrs. Wadsworth Garfield homes: Mrs. Israel B. Greene chairman of publicity, Mrs.

OMO? david BURR 1059 Springfield Ave. Irvington Open Fri. & Mon. Eves. 'til 9 We measure right -alter right to lit you right. VINCENT'S House of CENTER MU 6-3824 Open Every Day david BURR

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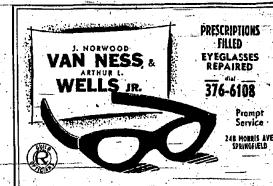
Douglas Ward, chairman of Edward Alair wins trip art for tickets, flyers and in contest for salesmen. maps, with Mrs. James A. Jacobson as co-chairman.

Mrs. William E. Cavanagh to Las Vegas, April 21-25, is president of the Women's by the Chryster-Plymouth All Committee for the New Jersey Star Medallion Salesman's Symphony. For information Club. Mrs. William E. Cavanagh

Edward Alair, a. splesman with Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, Springfield, has been awarded a five-day trip

He is one of the club's 69 and tickets, readers may contact Mrs. Lowell Broomall at 369 Wyoming ave., Millburn.

He is one of the club's 69 contest winners who sold the most Plymouths, Chryslers



and Imperials last year, More than 12,000 malesmen competed in the annual contest. 12 - Thursday, April 21, 1966 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

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# Alumna of Regional will become bride

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lo Sapio of 807 Mountainave., Springfield, formerly of Madison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lo Sapio, to Victor J. Bednarick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Bednarick Sr.

of 2215 Clover ter., Union.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Falcon Alarm Co., Inc., Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

# High School, is presently serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. B'nai B'rith-slates talk by Sen. Case

U. S. Senator Clifford Case will speak at the annual awards dinner of the Westfield Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith. The dinner, at which the 1966 Citizenship and Civic Affairs award will be made to a yet unan-nounced recipient, will be held on Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El

Nominces for the award have been made from the four communities, Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood, in the area chapter,

The mayors of the four communities Fredrick Wilhelms of Mountainside, Robert-II. Mulreany of Westfield, George Johnston of Scotch Plains and E. Sidney Hulsizer of Fan-wood, are members of the selection committee.

# Four of a kind

Colfax rd., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, any Francis, April 15 at Miss Hicks, a graduate of Governor Living-Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Donington is the ston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, former Pamela Francis of Springfield. They is attending Lycoming College Williamsport. have three other daughters, Suzanne, 4 1/2; Rebecca, 21/2, and Jessica, L.

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Mary Harrington wed Saturday to graduate of Georgetown Law The bride is an alumna of Trinity College,—Washington, D.C. Lt. Post, a graduate of St. Peter's College and Georgetown University

Law Center, is an attorney on the Judge Advocate's staff at the Marine Corps Base,

Missionary center

will receive books

trom Mountainside

Brooks which will eventually find their way

to all parts of the world are being collected by a Mountainside women's group in an annual Community Presbyterian Church program. Mrs. Walter Bishop of 382 Creek bed rd., program chairman for the Woman's Associa-

tion of the church, is incharge of her organiza-tion's collection for a missionary training cen-

Books brought to the church this month and

next will be delivered to Stony Point in October for use there and for shipment to overseas

missionaries who request literature.

Mrs. Bishop-said that all kinds of books are needed: religious books, novels, music books, sheet music, history, biography, children's books and foreign-language books.

There is only one limitation, she said: "The books must be in good conditions. We can't use those which have to be repaired."

Persons doneries books can leave them gring

Persons donating books can leave them at the church entrance, Mrs. Bishop reported, asking

that they be packed in small cartons because

the larger ones are difficult to lift. She plans pick them up two or three times a we

and store them in her home until next fall, when they will be taken to Stony Point.

Westfield writer named

donor luncheon speaker

Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery of Westfield, free-lance writer, speaker and business consultant, will be guest speaker at the annual donor luncheon to be held by the Westmount.

Chapter of Deborah Hospital at the Florham Park Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The chapter includes members from Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fan-

Mrs. Montgomery, a contributor to "Good Housekeeping" magazine, has served as vice president of the Society of Magazine Writers

and on the Board of Advertising Women of New

York, She was named "Advertising Woman of the Year" in 1954 and was elected an honorary

member of Theta Sibma Phi, National women honorary journalism society, in 1958.

High school senior

Bette Ann Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

to interest young people in careers in library

School, serves as a page on a part time basis in the Mountainside Library. She plans to attend Ashland College in Ohlo next fall and is think-ing seriously of becoming a librarian. The library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth,

selected Bette to serve as the borough's

Group to meet Tuesday

The April meeting of the Church and Can-

Annual luncheon set

Spring installation luncheon set

Mrs. William Gutman and Mrs. Morse Shep-

Son born to Ehrlichs son, Timothy, was born April 11 at

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The state treasurer, Mrs. John F. Griffin,

ter, NSDAR, will be held in the Can-

Bette, a senior at Governor Livingston High

'heading' library

missionaries who request literature.

ter at Stony Point, N.Y.

Miss Mary Louise Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harrington of Skytop dr., Mountainside, became the bride Saturday of Lt. Jon Neary Post, USMCR, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Post of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of West-

The Rev. William J. Richardson, S. J., of Fordham University-celebrated the Nuptial Mass in Our, Lady of Lourdes Church, Moun-tainside. The Rev. Edward J. Fischer, S.J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, officiated at the wedding ceremony. A reception followed in the Hotel Suburban, Summit,

in the Hotel Suburban, summit,
Miss Margaret E. Harrington served as
maid of honor for her sister, Others attending the bride were Mrs. William MacDaniel
and the Misses Margaret Anne Post, sister of the bridegroom, Lenne Gapstur, Ellen Savage and Judith Sulovski. The bride's niece,

Vage and juniti Showski. The bride's mace, Mary Margaret Harrington was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Jay Robert Post, was best man. Ushers included James Samuel Post, another brother of the bridegroom, Joseph T. Philipps, Thomas Stephan, Dennis M. Trotman and Gerald F. Uelman.



KIMBERLY HICKS

# Miss Hicks to wed Annapolis student

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hicks of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Kimberly Michele Hicks, to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Donington of 89 and Mrs. M. Raymond Jamison of Williamsport,

is attending Lycoming College, Williamsport,
Her flance graduated from Williamsport High.
School-and attended Permsylvania State University. He will graduate in June from the United
States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

# Church women hold sale

A sale of used clothing, jewlry, and white elephants will be held tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9:30 s.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Rescue Squad Building, Spring st., Westfield, Proceeds of the sale. which is sponsored by the Episcopal Church-women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, West-field, will be used for domestic missions.

CONTACT LENSES POPULAR The New Jersey Optometric Association states that 10 years ago, there were some 200,000 contact lens wearers in this country. Today, more than one million teenagers and

# Barbara Goll wed to Springfield man

Miss Barbara Harriet Goll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Goll of Elizabeth, who operate Jerry's Department Store on Chestnut st., Roselle Park, was married recently to Richard Yontef, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Yontef of Springfield.

Dr. Theodore Friedman, rabbi of Temple Beth-El, South Orange, performed the ceremony at the temple.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. arthur Holzman and Miss Jeanne Kudysh was bridesmald.

was bridesmald,
Stephen Yontef served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jay Yontef, another brother of the groom; Brian Goll, cousin of the bride; Howard Osolsky, Joel Normane, Herman-Rethschild, Barry Peinstein, Martin Goldberg and Peter Goldweber.

Mrs. Vontef who was graduated from Newark

Mrs. Yontef, who was graduated from Newark State College, is a kindergarten teacher at the Sherman School, Granford.

Her husband is with Riker Pharmaceutical Co., New York, He was graduated from Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

# Hostess gives talk R.W. Turhill of 11 Tanglewood-lane, Mountainside, is serving as "librarian for a day" at the Mountainside Library as part of the Mountainside Library week the Mountainside Library was a label of the Mountainside Library was

uited in this year's observance of National & Library Week as part of the recruitment drive 1 Mrs. Miles Goodrich presented a program on "Mexico and Her Wonderful Gardens" at a meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club held recently at her home at 332 Briar Patch, Mountainside, Mrs. Donald Lugannan and Mrs. Robert Richey were co-hostesses.

The horticulture rehairman, Mrs. George Buchan, said that auter phospante sprinkled around illacs and wisteria will encourage them to bloom, A letter of thanks was received from Henry A. Davidson, superintendent of Overbrook Hospital, Gedar Grove, for 100 corasges made by the mambers of the club Assente. made by the members of the club. Members have been performing this service for the past six years.
Landscaping plans have been submitted to

the building and grounds committee of the Mountainside Union Chapel and word is being

awaited on approval of the plans.

Mrs. Howard Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Richey and Mrs. Joseph Nothum are going to Lyons Hospital tomorrow to make flower arrange ments for the veterans. The president, Mrs. Joseph Nothum, welcomed two new members into the club: Mrs. Paul James and Mrs.

Waiter Steggall.

Next month's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Irwin, 1309 Stony Brook

# 'Holiday in May' chosen as theme for card party

The Bayley Seton Leagus of Seton Hall University will hold a "Holiday in May" dessert card party in the Galleon Room of the Bishop Doughert Student Center, May 7, at 1 p.m. Honorary chairman is Magr. Thomas.

J. Cilihooly: moderator of the Guild.

Among the prizes will be a merchandisecredit from Hahne and Co. for \$100, a port-

able television set, a transister FM AM radio with case crystal, lenox and lewelry; airplane luggage and a unique but useful gift for a lucky person at each table.

Assisting the committee chairmen is Mrs.
Robert J. Leist of Mountainside.

# Garden Club They went down

Mrs. Edward Morris was the speaker at a meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Kinney of 920 Lawrence ave., Westfield.

Take a sun-way CRUISE to the . . CARIBBEAN LIVE a little!

Springfield Travel Service DR 9-8767 250 Mountain Ave. Springitald, New Jorday

Four Springfield families have spent a 10-day vacation at the Sherry Frontenac Hotel in Miami Beach, They are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenfelt and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Barney Spielholtz and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Talk on narcotics Police Capt. Donald Ebert of. Union was guest speaker at the meeting of the St. James Mothers' Guild held on Mon-

Lowenstein and daughters and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Zeidner and daughter.

day evening in the auditorium of St. James School, Spring-field, Mrs. Florence Grant, president, officiated. Capt. Ebert, who is presi-dent of the Superior Officers' Association of Union, spoke in behalf of the N. Narcotics Enforcement Officers' Asso-ciation, He discussed percetic ind non-narcotic drugs.

Deborah League schedules visit to hospital for lunch and tour

Supurpan Leboran League has scheduled a Deborah Hospital visitation for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. This event, known as "Mister Meet Deborah" day, was planned for a Sunday so that husbands of members could accompany hem on the visit.

A luncheon will be held at the hospital at noon, followed by a tour of Deborah and in-spection of a new heart wing which will be officially dedicated in May, For further in-

# Club departments show work done during past year

"Club participation" was the theme of a meeting held yesterday by the Mountainside Woman's Club at the Mountainside Inn. Departments of the club exhibited work done during the past year in the program arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Kapke.

The executive board of the club met last week at the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Green, Upland rd. Mrs. William Ditzel, activities chairman, was co-hostess. chairman, was co-hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Riggio, ways and means chairman, announced that Mrs. D. Wallace Alcott will-be-in-charge of the benefit cardparty to be held next Thursday evening at the club house of the Westfield Woman's Club. Tickets are now

available, she said.

An auditing committee was appointed by Mrs. Michael S, Sgarro, president, Mrs. Harry, Branin and Mrs. Edward Hay will report on the status of the club at the May installation

Mrs. Sgarro announced that voting delegates the state convention in May will be Mrs. Gordon Green and herself; alternates are Mrs. Harry V. Knauf Jr. and Mrs. William

The art department of the club was represented at the recent state-wide federated art show held at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mrs. Wilbur Groves and Mrs. Green exhibited still life oils; Mrs. Walter Stogryn showed a scene of Echo Lake, and Mrs. Knauf exhibited a painting of an old colonial house on Mountain

The regular monthly meeting of the league will be held two days later at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Ramus, progarm vice-president, announced that following the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Robert Feld of Newbrook lane, there will be an oriental gourmet' cooking-demonstration by Gloria Chu of the

Chu Dynasty Restaurant. Suburban Deobrah League also has scheduled two tag wasks to benefit Deborah
Hospital; Hillisde Tag Week, April 18-24, Mrs.
Irwin Weinberg of Lelak ave., chairman,
and Newark-South Orange Tag Week, May
2-8, Mrs. Jesse Zemel and Mrs. Paul Strum

As a result of Deborah's annual tag weeks, thousands of dollars are turned over each year to the hospital for treatment and reearch in heart disease, tuberculosis and other

# Gym students to present Gaudineer PTA feature

The Florence M. Gaudineer Parent-Teacher Association, Springfield, will hold its next meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A short business meeting will precede the installation of new officers and trust-ees. The president, Mrs. RobertD. Hardgrove, will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Seymour Margulies, Springfield PTA, council president,

will be in charge of the installation. The program will consist of a student phy-sical education demonstration under the direction of Joan Mark, Norman LeBoeuf and Robert VanSaders, Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeter, PTA honorary vice-president and school prin-cipal, will later conduct a tour of the new ad-dition to the school building.

## Welcome to Eric

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Zara of Lake Hiawatha became the parents of a son, Eric Charles, on March 29 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Zara is the former Carol French of Springfield.

# 5th branch store to open in 1967

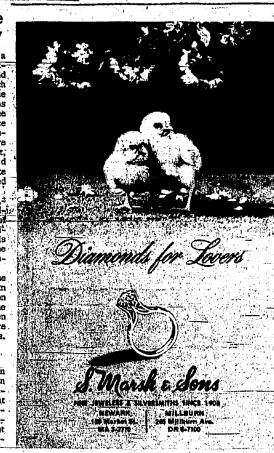
Bloomingdale Brothers, a division of Federated Depart-ment Stores Inc., will build its fifth and largest branch store at the eastern end of the Mall at Short Hills, it was announced last week by the store's president, Lawrence Lachman. This will be Bloom-Lachman. This will be Bloom-ingdale's second branch store in New Jersey. The Tirst, Bloomingdale's expanded Bergen County Store on Route 4 and Hackensack ave., opened in October, 1959.

Architects for the new 235. oo square foot store are Skidele more, Owings and Marrill of New York, who were the archit teets for The Mall which is owned and operated by the Prudential Insurance Com-

pany of America. Interior design will be done by Raymond Loewy/William by Raymond Loewy/William Snaith. Diesel Construction Company of New Jersey is the contractor. Scheduled to open some time in 1967, the store. will have four selling floors.

DIAMOND HUES The mystery of color in certain diamonds has been explained by scientists. Re-search has disclosed that most diamonds contain particles of nitrogen gas and carbon; amount and arrangement the nitrogen atoms

mines a diamond's hue.





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# Miss Russoniello, John Purcell wed Sunday afternoon Rosanna Marie Russoniello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russoniello of 20 War-

ner ave. Springfield became the bride of John Joseph Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Purcell of 26 Lanark ave., Newark, on Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange

The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Samuel C. Bove. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Pamela Caruso, a cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Diane Wishart and Mrs, Thomas Tullio, bridesmaids, and Rosemary and Frances Gambardella, cousins of the bride,

who were junior bridesmaids,
Joseph Purcell was best man for his bro-ther. Ushers were John Caruso and Nicholas

Melilio, cousins of the bridegroom, and Mr. Tullio. The reception was held in the Lynn Restaurant, Eliza-

beth.

The bride is employed by the Control Date Corp., Union, The bridegroom is employed in the purchasing department of the Newark Board of Edu-

# Symnastics event **Blanned Saturday**

The Central Atlantic Area YMCA will hold its annual gymnastic championships at the Westfield YMCA Saturday starting at 1 p.m. This is the first time this event has been held in Westfield and also the first time that a gymnas-tic event of this caliber has been held at the Westfield Y. The meet will consist of vents for men and boys and women and girls. Four age groups in each section will be ield with limited competition for boys and girls age II and under, 12 and 13. The age groups of 14 to 16 and 17 and up will perform in the alllowing the international code of points in routine forms-tion and judging. The all-round events for men will be horizontal bar, parallel bar, side horse, long horse vault, still

rings and free calisthenic.
The women's all-round events will be parallel bars, balance beem, side heres vauland free calisthenics. The younger boys will compete on the low horizontal bar vaulting and free calisthenics as

heir events. In addition to the international events, all age groups will compete in the American events of tumbling and tram-

# Dinner set for May 7

Eugene T. Finney has been named Springfield ticket chairman for the annual meeting and dinner-darice to be held ern District of Union Council,

Boy Scouts of America. More than 200 adult scouters from Springfield and Union townships are expected to at-

Harold Auer, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for election, George P. Doby, district chairman, and Joseph A. Juncker, scout executive, will be among the speakers, and Louise Veronne will present the Evergreen 'K' award.

A leader recognition cere-mony will be conducted by Wes Slifer, and leadership training awards will be presented by Charles A. Blank, district training chairman.

Charles J. Crowley, 18, of 110 Salter st., Springfield, has lost his. New Jersey driving privileges...for...six...months. effective Reb. 23, under the state's Point System Fro-gram, it was amounced this week by the Division of Motor.

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a sellon,

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# Refresher program at Overlook brings nurses up to date What career offers a guaranteed future --- in the ten week course, found many new for all the sterilizing and supplying of hypoderwho are an important part of the nursing profession these days. In the nursing profession these days. In the nursing profession these days. In the nursing profession these days.

at any working age! What field promises job availability almost anywhere in the world? And, in addition, security, good pay, generous vacations, liberal fringe benefits, professional status -- even excellent parttime job possibilities and often attractive housing at moderate

What career offers free refresher courses for one - time careerists who have been inactive for many years, plus jobs just waiting for them, and plenty of them.

The answer is, of course, the field of nursing. Some 1,000 inactive New Jersey nurses will testify to this by returning to work within the next few morehs, Some of them in fact, are already back on active duty. Overlook Hospital in Summit has offered three refresher courses to nurses in recent months. Local members of the current class who have just completed their 10-week training course include Mrs. Marjorie Durand of 162 Short Hills ave.; Mrs. Claire Rizzo of S8. Battle Hill ave.; Mrs. Alice Shaffrey of 14-Lewis dr., and Mrs. Ethel Tharp of 46 Mountain ave., all of Springfield and Mrs. Exodes Eckelhofer of 1286 Orange ave., Union.

THIS CLASS with 24 members, brings the total to 50 nurses who have returned for updating on latest nursing techniques. Another refresher class of 22 nurses began April 5 and added classes are anticipated for next

This bold new attempt to solve the nursing shortage is working well, according to Mrs. Grace Phelan, in - service education super-visor at Overlook, Overlook's refresher courses, like others given in hospitals through-out the state are financed by a \$308,000 grant under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act. Sponsored by the New Jersey Hospital Association, the program seeks to fill critical nursing vacancies in the state. Overlook was recently chosen as the scene

for a series of color slides to be used in recruitment presentations by the New Jersey Hospital Association, since its course was so organized and one of the first to be presented in the state.

Most of the nurses are in the 34-45 age racket and are mothers of school children. Most of them have been away from nursing for about 15 years. A few, however, are grandmothers, some away from nursing service for over a quarter of a century, like Mrs. Marjorie Durand of 162 Short Hills ave., Springfield.

TWO OF MY four children are grown and married now" explained Mrs. Durand, "and the other two are in school all day. It's a great comfort to know that I'm trained to do something useful to others, it makes me feel needed and helpful -- that's important when your children begin to go off and you

find your days growing empty."

Mrs. Durand, like many of her sister nurses

to help with charting and appointments, nurses aides to perform many simpler tasks, the many

"in my day, the first out six diese chings, each nurses was responsible for practically sit the care of her own patients. Now there are special field for five years or more, the refresher murses for medications, for intravenous injections; others with specialized training in ad-; them with the changes in their profession—

"ONCE A NURSE, always a nurse," seen to be the phrase that came most spontaneously to most of the refresher RNs. "We all loved nursing and are happy to be back. Enough of bridge playing and trying to fill empty hours!" they sureed. Many of them also cined the practical reasons and a desire to help with their children's education.

their children's education.

Mrs. Alice Shaffrey of id Lowis dr., Springfield, if years away from nursing and withfour children still at home (ranging from 8 years to 16), commented: "When you have a profession it is always apart of you — it would be a shame to waste it." Mrs. Shaffrey, hopes to return to duty in the fall, starting one day a week and increasing her time as her family duties permit. permit.

With her one son in the Marine Corps, Mrs, Claire Rizzo of 58 Battle Hill ave., Spring-field, has kept her hand in nursing by paratime duty in a nursing home.

"A nursing home doesn't give you all the experience in new techniques and procedures that you learn in the hospital," Mrs. Rizzo explained, "I appreciate this opportunity to catch up with all the new medications and ways of doing things."

MOST OF THE nurses point to medications as the area with the most changes. The battery of new drugs is a little frightening at first, Penicillin and the sulpha drugs were just coming into the medical picture when many of them left nursing.

The refresher coursetherefore concentrates heavily on complete drug orientation, with special lectures by doctors and pharmacists, as well as a sustained period of close work with a medications nurse, who gives careful supervision and instruction.

Doctors who are specialists in many areas lecture to the nurses during their 10-week course, which is given three days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, they are rotated through each medical-surgical departnent of the hospital; maternity and pediatrics, surgery and recovery room, post-operative care, gynecology, urology, orthopedics and the other specialties. Thus they learn first hand about new techniques of nursing and feel confident in returning to duty.

The intensive care unit, the coronary care unit -- all of these are entirely new concepts to assimilate. The advances in radiation therepy, a myriad of laboratory tests, new techniques with stroke patients, external cardiac massage, cardio -pulmonary, resus-citation -- these are just a few of the medical advances that nurses today must know about to keep accurate check on their patients and give them fine nursing care



NEVER TOO LATE at Overlook... practically never, anyway, for RNs who have been away from nursing service and would like to return to duty. Overlook Hospital refresher RN courses up-date on current techniques. Above, local members of a 10-week course just mieted are, from left: Mrs. Claire Rizzo, Mrs. Ronella Ridgewa

Overlook Instructor), Mrs. Marjorie Durand, Mrs. Ethel Tharp, Mrs. Exodee Eckelhofer and Mrs. Alice Shaffrey, All are from Springfield except Mrs. Eckelhofer, who resides in Union. Overlook lans more refresher courses in the fall.

(Overlook Hospital photo)



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in stores this spring.

Although the terms permanent press or durable ably, nothing is permanent. Durable is a more realistic description of the finish, says Gena Thames, extension spe-cialist in home furnishing at Rutgers College of Agricul-ture and Environmental Sci-"You've been winding it

> You may wonder bow this finish will perform. Curtain, drapery and bedspread fab-rics so - treated will re-main smooth and wrinkle -

Durable press fabrics not only retain their creases, and pleats, but also their shape and fit for the life of the bedspread or curtain, Mrs. Thames said. No ironing is required after repeated machine washings and tumble rying.

However, it should be note: durable press finish abrics must be tumble dried perform fully.

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# Public Notice

NOTICE
PROPOSAL—GOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARI
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that seal
of proposals for the installation of Art Con
ditioning in the Pree Public Library of Posel
Park will be received by the TRUSTEES O
THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF ROSEL
PARK on Tuesday evening, May Jrd., 1966,
500 P.M. Jisstern Standard Time, when
lids will be publicly opened and ready at
Library, 404 Chectaut Street, Roselle Pa

N. J.

The Contractor shall furnish all material labor and equipment necessary to properly coul the Library to 80 degrees inside temperature when the outside temperature is \$25 degrees.

contract with the required to furnish a comlittle statement in proof of his financial
sability and experience to perform the extentand type of work involved.

The Trustees of the Free Public Litprary
of Roselle Park reserve the right to retuse
any and all bids and to award the contract to
any biddler whose proposal in their judgment
best serves their interest.

By Order of the Tristees of the Free Public
Library of Roselle Park, New Jersey,
The Spectator Apr. 21, 1966 (Fee \$7.60)

BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.
NOTICES IS HEREITY CIVEN, that an ordered and the set forth-balow, we nelly passed and approved by the Mayor a council of the Borough of Rosselle Park as Liblic meeting held in the Borough shall, I hesture Street, Russelle Park, N.J., on Api 4, 1966.

PASSED ORDINANCE

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SELL BABY'S old toys

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# 'Add strokes to your golf game not your heart

Unless you've had it checked by a physi-cian recently, the Union County Heart Association doesn't suggest you partake in too many 18-hole rounds of golf or too many sets of ten-

nis.
"This is definitely not a case of 'what you don't know won't hurt you'," warns Dr. Bernard Rosenberg, president, "Not only can hypertension (the medical name for high blood a pressure) do serious damage to blood ves-sels, heart and kidneys," the doctor pointed out, "it also considerably increases the pa-

# **Congresswoman** mails out annual questionnaires

WASHINGTON--From the war in Vietnam and starvation in India to inflation at home, residents of the sixth Congressional District, Union County, are once again being asked to their Congresswoman what they think. For the ninth consecutive year, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) has mailed to constituents her annual questionnaire covering a wide variety of public issues, foreign and domestic, most of which will come before

the Congress for action.
"While I am finally responsible, myself, for deciding how to vote on these and other issues, the ylews and attitudes and advice of the people I represent have been extremely valuable." Congresswoman Dwyer noted.
"Our representative form of government

needs the nourishment provided by a continthose they elect to represent them, and because of the cooperation Union County people have shown through this questionnaire, I have benefitted greatly,\*\* she added.

While high printing costs have required her to limit distribution of the questionnaire to a representative sample of the county's regis-tered voters, Mrs. Dwyer urged those who don't receive it directly to request a copy from her Elizabeth or Washington office.

The Congresswoman's 1966 poll queries con-stituents on their attitudes toward a proposed increase in the minimum wage, the availability of government information, strikes in publicservice industries, and a proposed requirement that Congressmen and Senators make public reports on their financial condition.

Special attention is focused on commuter transportation and consumer protection. Ques-tions cover a possible increase in federal subsidies to save commuter rail service, public operation of commuter railroads, federal standards for packaging and labeling, the "truth-in-lending" bill, and federal safety regulations for cars and tires.

In addition to rating President Johnson's overall performance as good, fair or poor, constituents are asked whether they have more, less-or-the-same confidence in the President's policies and leadership today than

# Proclamation gets approval of SANE

Nuclear Policy (SANE) has prepared the Easter-Passover Peace Proclamation recently issued by Governor Richard J. Hughes.

issued by Governor Richard J. Hughes.

He proclaimed the week of April 10-17
as Peace Week in New Jersey and urged all
church, school and civic groups "to observe
this week with serious study of the problems
of world disarmament and with prayer for the
leaders of all nations, so that unfetterred by
prejudice or blind self-interest they may arrive at a way to achieve peace and freedom for all the peoples of the world."

To carry out the spirit of the proclamation, Union County SANE called on elected officials "to work vigorously to de-escalate the war in Viet Nam and achieve a cease fire, We must use our initiative to encourage negotiations with the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam (Viet Cong) and with all other

"Now that Spring is upon us, fair weather athletes are flocking to the golf courses and tennis courts in droves. Many have put on a few pounds over the winter and this

increase in many cases, has created hyper-increase in many cases, has created hyper-tension," Dr. Rosenberg explained.

A scant 15 years, ago, there was relatively little physicians could do to modify the course of hypertension. Since that time modern medi-cine has achieved one of its most dramatic successes. The story can be told in statistics; between 1950 and 1962, the death rate from hypertension dropped 52 per cent among middle-aged American men and women (ages

45-64).
The "secret weapon" in the successful-

# County educators set to attend UJC meeting

Principals and headmasters of all public. arochial and private high schools in Union unty have been invited to attend a meeting of the Council of Educational Advisors of Union Junior College on Tuesday, at the college. The council will review Union Junior College's long-range development plans as well as its\_current expansion program which in-cludes a \$1 million Science Building and the \$100,000 William Miller Sperry Observatory,

Dr. Kenneth C. Mac Kay, UJC president said the new County Tuition Aid Plan finance by the Union County Board of Freeholders and the state will be reviewed with the principals and headmasters. Dr. William H. West of Cranford, county superintendent of schools, will preside at the meeting, Dr. West is chairman of the Council of Educational Advisors and a trustee of Union Junior College. Prior to the meeting, the guests will be taken on a tour of the Union Junior College campus.

# **Urban League offering** a plan for student iobs

Night school and college students interested in gaining summer employment for career experience or tuition expenses have been invited to file applications with the Urban League of Eastern Union County, which is starting a new program for students

imployers also are invited to send their listings of summer job openings to the Urban

League.
James S. Wilson Jr. of the Urban League stated in a release that a variety of positions

The Urban League is located at 692 Bayway, Elizabeth, phone 351-7200, Urban League fieldrepresentative Thomas C. Robinson is coordinating the new summer program.

# Ethical Society speaker

Dr. Henry Neumann, leader emeritus of the Brooklyn Ethical Society, will be guest speaker at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dr. Neumann, who has been an Ethical Society leader since 1911, will discuss \*!Learning From Experience. All are welcome.

# Honor Ford salesmen

Boro Auto Corp., Roselle Park, were honored for outstanding sales performance during 1965 at a banquet at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York, last Sunday.
Winners were Fred J. Wilson, Lutz C. Graham, Kenneth Turner, Emil N. Werner, T. Letourneur, Jr., and T. N. Forrest.

ROSELLE PARK -- Six salesmen of Twin

# College acceptances

ROSELLE PARK-Henry Sostman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sostman of 40 East Webster ave., Roselle Park, has been notified of his acceptance in college by Yale, Dartmouth, Swarthmore and New College, Florida, Sostman, who will be a June graduate of Pingry School, has not yet made up his mind as to what school he would enter.

# GOOD



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senal: several potent new drugs which singly, or in various combinations, can bring down high blood pressure and keep it down -- if the dis-

while doctors were making these impressive inroads on hypertension's toll in human lives, scientists exploring the natural history of coronary heart disease made a disquieting discovery, indicting hypertension on a new

Among the more than 5,000 persons par ticipating in the Framingham (Mass.) study during the past 15 years, those with blood pressure even slightly above the normal range were found to be running significantly more than the usual risk of having a heart at-tack for their age group. After 10 years those with frankly high pressures had an incidence of coronary disease four times that of subjects with normal blood pressure. And when high blood pressure was found in combination with obesity or high blood cholestrol or dia-

betes, the risk was multiplied enormously.

These findings of the Framingham study have urgent significance for the estimated 7 million Americans with hypertension but as yet no heart disease. (In 10 million, heart disease linked to high blood pressure has already appeared.) An attack on this reservoir of potential heart disease might well be re-flected in the coronary heart disease mortality tables a few years hence,

Because high blood pressure can encroach and advance without producing any warning symptoms, the importance of regular physical examinations cannot be stressed too often, Dr. Rosenberg notes. Regular physical exam-

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ave., Roselle Park

by workup may lead to discovery of a speci-fic cause, which can often be corrected. In the majority of cases (those with "essential"

hypertension, meaning that no specific cause can be identified) early treatment can be instituted to reverse the course of the disease The new pressure-lowering drugs are only

a part -- albeit the major part -- of the at-tack on hypertension. Other measures to control blood pressure include:

weight aggravates the condition and the risk of heart attack;

"Cessation of cigarette smoking, because

smoking just one or two cigarettes brings an immediate rise in blood pressure; also smoking is an added coronary risk factor;
In suitable cases, reduction of salt intake

in the diet, if the doctor prescribes it. You and your doctor can work together now to control your blood pressure and reduce your risk of having a heart attack, the Union County Heart -Association President added. Meanwhile, if you're a duffer or a tennis bull and not in the physical shape you "used to be in," have a check-up before you play. You stand a better chance of winning the game.

OLD IDEA

The idea of contact lenses is not new. In 1508 Leonardo Da Vinci drew and described a tiny lens which looks strikingly like some press lenses, reports the New Jersey

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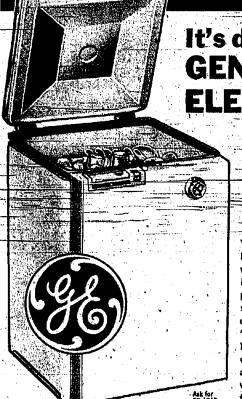
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assistant pastors Saturday -- confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday -- Masses at 7,8,9,10 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after novena devotions, Baptisms -- every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

# Battle Hill Community Moravian-

Liberry ave., Union
Rev. Donald F., Atcheson, Pastor
Today -- 7:30, Senior Choir.
Friday -- 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir. 4 p.m.,
Juntor Youth Pellowship, handcraft, refreshments and devotions.

Saturday -- 11a.m., Cherub Choir, Sunday -- 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir, 9:30, Church School for all youth, 9:30 adult and teen Bible classes, 11a.m. secondpost-Easter worship service. Please read at home this week 1 Peter 2:21-25 and John 10:11-16. 7 p.m., Senior Youth meeting: "God is For Peal Man." 7 p.m., Ser Reall Man!"

# Evangel Baptist Chapel

Shunpike Road, Springfield Warren William West, Pastor 9:15 a.m., morning worship: "Nonsense or God-sense?" 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (supervised nursery and Junior Church). Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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# **BIBLE** QUIZ

MISSING LETTERS. Here are four New Testament Bible men with only the owels given in their names.

Complete their names by inserting the missing letters over the dashes. - A - - A - A -- E - E - E E.

ANSWERS l. Barnabas. 2, Zebedee 3, Philip. 4, Justus.

COPY DEADLINE All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to in-sure publication in the next

CHECK-UPS URGED The Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society urges all adults to have med-ical checkups annually and learn the sevendanger signals of the disease.

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# There's a good

**Erwin D. Canham** editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor



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 What's behind the explosive breakthroughs taking place in mankind's material knowledge? . . . What is their effect on the life and purpose of the individual?

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ABOUT MR. CANHAM ... Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

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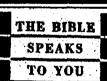
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Open dolly 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays & holidays; Thursday, evening 7:30 to 9:30 and offer the Wednesday meeting.

# Holy Cross Lutheran

St. Stephen's Episcopol

Main st, opposit Taylor rd, Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E, Lindsley, Rector

Temple Sharey Shalom

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning ser-

Sunday -- 8 p.m., Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will speak on "Revolution in Religion" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Following his address, a reception in his honor will be held at the temple.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board

Wednesday -- 8:45 p.m., adult education;

modern-Jewish history.
Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30

Temple Beth Ahm

Cantor Israel Weisman 60 Baltusrol way

Today--7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth. Tomorrow--6:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Bonnie Raskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Raskin, will be called to the Haftorah as a Bat

will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Monday--8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday--8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday--7:30 p.m., youth group, Club

Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Wednesday -- 8:15 p.m., Testimony.

This Sunday's lession-sermon:

292 Springfield ave. Summit

Reading Room, 340 Springfield ave., Summit, open daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sun-

days and holidays. Also open Thursday, 7:30-

The necessity for continuing spirutual growth to realize eternal life is a central theme of

this Sunday's service at all Christian Science

churches, Subject of the Bible Lesson is "Pro-bation—After Death." The Golden Text is from

James: "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting

Readings to be presented along with the Bible include these lines from the Christian Science

textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Individuals are consistent who, watching and prysing, can

'run, and bot ber weary;...walk, and not faint,' who gain rapidly and hold their position, or

attain slowly and yield not to discouragement.

ween spirit and flesh is fought and the

God requires perfection, but not until the bat-

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union, N.J. Rev.- John D. Pissel, Pastor

Today — 7:15 p.m., prayer for missions, 7:45 p.m., Rev. Roy Brill, 9 p.m., missionary

7:45 p.m., Rev. Don Hillis. 9 p.m., missions.
7:45 p.m., Rev. Don Hillis. 9 p.m., missionary

Saturday — 5 p.m., youth missionary ban-quet. All young people, junior high through college and career, are invited. Dr. Don Hillis

dren's Bible story and prayer.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION or notice that application has be Township Committee of the ingifold, County of Union, to chigfield Stock House inc. in [feld House for premises to

Estate of FREDERICK MURSONUC,

Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANNAR,
Surregate of the County of Union, made on the
first day of April A, D, 1966, upon the application of the understanded, as Executor of the
estate of said the casted, notice is fareby given
the subscriber under eath or affirmation
their claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within sair months from
the date of said order, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber,

Henry C, McMallep

Nursery open during all services.

day - King's College Quartet (Briar-

will speak. --

Sunday -- 11 s.m., services, Sunday School

Saturday-10 a.m. Sabbath service Robert Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldman,

An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R, Levine,

(Holy Communion, first Sunday),

a.m., Prayer Group.

meeting

p.m. on Sunday.

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TVis This Is The Life")
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
Rev. K. J. Stumpf, Pastor

Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15, morning prayer (Holy Communion third Sundays). 10 a.m., Church School, including child care and adult class, 17 a.m., morning prayer Today — 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour, 4 p.m., senior confirmation class, 8 p.m., choir re-

hearsal,
Saturday — 9 a.m., junior confirmation class, 7:30 p.m., Walther League talent show, Connecticut Farms Elementary School, Union, Sunday — 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and shult Bible class. 9:30 a.m., shult inquiry class. Monday — 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., circles work day, 7:30 p.m., board of trustees. 8 p.m., board of elders.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Sunday School sday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 Tomorrow -- 8:45p.m. Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach on "The Education of the Conscience." An Oneg Shabbat Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School staff

# First Presbyterian

Morris ave, at Main st., Springfield, N.J. Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber Friday — 3:30 p.m., members of this year's confirmation class, who united with the church on Maundy Thursday, will meet for the first in a series of extended sessions. This workwill provide the basis for succeeding field trips and tours to neighboring churches.
Saturday — 8 to 11:30 p.m., Westminster
Fellowship spring dance in the Parish House.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1-and-2, is held in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services. A pictorial presentation of The Fifty Million Fund currently being conducted by churches in the denomination will be shown The Rev. Eugene H. Tennis, area counselor, will interpret the backing, preaching and healing missions of the church, Special music will be provided at the 9:30 service, and the Senior Choir will sing at the 11 o'clock hour. Child care for preschool children will be provided in the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young

people. Monday - 2:45 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday — 2 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery neeting at Dunellen Presbyterian Church. p.m., junior department lesson preview. Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Ladies Society workshop day, with sewing and clerical-pro jects. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, study-in g the Book of Jonah. 8 p.m., Springfield ecumenical meeting in the Parish House, Mon-signor Henry G. J. Beck, noted authority on the Second Vatican Council, guest speaker.

St. John's Lutheran -587 Springfield ave., Summit -Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Pasto

Today--2: P.M., LCW, Evergreen. 8 p.m. dult Choir rehearsal. dult Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar.

9 and 11:15 a.m., the service.

10 a.m., Sunday Church School.

9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery

service. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Youth Ministry, Tuesday—8 p.m., Council executive commit—

Wednesday--9:30 a.m., LCW, Bible study.

## Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main street at Academy Green

Springfield, N. J.

The Rev. James Dewart, Minister
Today — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday — 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

- 9:30, a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; sentor high and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service; Emanuel Schwing preaching, 10:45 a.m., church nursery, 10:45 a.m., dlvine worship; sermon, "Where Are We Going;" Pastor Dewart preaching on the direction of Sunday — King's College Quartet (Briar-cliff Manor, N.Y.) will be our guest musicians throughout the day, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School missionary rally; Dr. Don Hillis, 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Don Hillis, 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church, 5 p.m., "youthtime." All youth groups meet in Fellowthe Methodist Church at the functure of its 200th anniversary in America, 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Pellowship will hold a supper, with parents invited, "Understanding Parents" will be the topic, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship, Trivett Chapel, David W. Brown will speak about "Olympic Champions," using his collection of champion's signatures

ship Hall for the showing of the sound motion picture, "The Paul Carlson Story," 7 p.m., conderence finale," message; Dr. Don Hillis. .m., an fourth quarterly conference of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church; reports for 1965-Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. S. S. dept., teachers' and officers' meetings. Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer-praise service; Youth Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., chilcommissions and committees. The Rev. Harry -Goodrich, superintendent, will preside.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

Public Natice

Per K. 4/13/60-Legal

OPFICE-OF-THE TOWNSHIP-GLERK
TAKE NOTICE there as a needing of the Township, of Springship Commisses of the Township, of Springtives to the Application submitted by Wil-LiAM
L. BELLIVEAU, IR., on recommendation of
the Board of Adjustment, to usus property known
as Block 18, Lot 22, 10h Morrison Road,
Springfield, as a professional-readefactal use.
Said application is on file to the Office of the
Township Clerk and is evaliable for public
inspection and is known as calendar No, 60-10,
Elsonors it, Worthington
Township Clerk
Spid. Lesder Apr. 21,1966 (Fee \$5.00)

Public Notice

the water was ind. To, the above place on one place of the place of the bour shaded as no. hid will be secondard. After the bour specified, Bids. not. so capital and will be repetated. The Board reserves the right to residence indicate and will be reject this not a live to reject this not affected in part or whole if deemed to the best increase. In part or whole if deemed to the best increase. Plans, Specifications said form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School Utsurict No. 1, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Lewis P. Fredericks Schools

Dated: April 21, 1966 Spfid. Leader Apr., 21, 1966 (Fee \$7,20)

denied.
Said application in on file in the Office of the
Township Clerk and is available for public
inspection and is known as calendar No. 66—4.
Electrore H. Worthington

AN EVANGELICAL PULPIT SPEAKS

PASTOR WARREN WILLIAM WEST

9:15 A.M. Morning Worship—"Nonsense or God Sense" 10:15 A.M. Synday School Supervised Nursery and Jr. Church

TVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH (ET). 7857)

Shonpiler Read Springfield, N.J. (Opp. Baltuprol Gelf Club)
(Affiliated par Evangel Paptial Church, Newark, N.J.)
(CAMBO F THE MATCHISTORIES TIMES SIGNARY CHURCHES)

Lewis F, Fredericks Secretary

# Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts take 17-mile hike through Jockey Hollow

Peapack to Morristown through Jockey Hollow last Thursday, following Washington's trail through the area and visiting his encamp-

The girls started-at 7 a.m. for the drive to Peapack. At 8:15, they were on the trail, which follows paved and country roads, woodland trails and city streets. No water or other facilities are available while hiking. Little time was allowed for resting, and keeping a steady pace; the group reached Morristown at

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. drove alongside and kept the girls provided with water. Mary Elaine Keller, Mrs. Andrews' assistant, was in charge of first-aid. Bilsters were the most severe casualty, causing some girls to do part of the like barefooted or in stocking feet.

Mrs. Arthur Weiss accompanied the girls

One of the highlights of the trip was a stop at Schiff Reservation, the Boy Scouts of Amer-

# Parents Club sets meeting

The Club for Diabetic Children will meet at 8 p.m. today at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The program will feature a presentation about Camp Nejeda, the summer camp for diabetic children in New Jersey. J.B. McCarmey of Plainfield, precident, said that all parents of diabetic children are invited.

their snack bar for the girls. Another stop was at the Tempe Wick House in Jockey Hollow, where the girls attempted to find the Hollow, where the girls attempted to sunt the owners of four friendly dogs that had accompanied them on the trail. The owners of two dogs had driven up to reclaim their dogs but the other two remain unclaimed. Cathy Yaeger and Maureen Phillips received special awards for kindness to animals.

Having completed the hike and having had their credentials verified, the girls must now. write a 250-word essay on the importance of Morristown in the Revolutionary War to receive a medal from the Boy Scouts who spon-

The ranger in Morristown National Park said that this was the first group of girls to have attempted the trail this year and that in all the years that the trail has been in operation

the years that the trail has been in operation only nine groups of girls have hiked it. The following girls participated: Janice Hardgrove, Lucille Hardgrove, Nancy LaSota, Barbara Frost, Sherry, Hurwitz, Cynthia James, Orna Schachtel, Nancy Roth, Sharri Doros, Judy Steinhart, Barbara Baxter, Irma Arndt, Linda Hambrock, Linda Ericson, Ingrid Zondler, Nan Angstrom, Arlene Jachim, Janice Melroy, Noreen Litzebauer, Charlene Smith, Patricia Mulligan, Janice Slater, Ann Grabowy, Ruth Howell, Lucretia Statile, Candy Schwartz, Dale Seroff, Roberta Murchison Van Straton, Joanne LaRosa and Synthia James.

Last week 207 Brownies, Scouts and adults left Springfield on four chartered buses and visited the circus at Madison Square Garden

Kemplersnoes

# McGee to lecture on 'Modern Art'

The Summit Art Center will present a lecture by Prof. William McGee on Friday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

McGee is an assistant professor of painting and design at Hunter College, New York, and was one of the three Judges at last spring's "Art At The Mall," an art show arranged the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center.

His topic will be "Personal Notes on Modern Art," centering on the theme of how life each other. He will explore the meaning and reason of modern art from the subjective and objective view. His talk will also touch on the historical context of today's art. He will use slides to illustrate—the discussion. McGee received a B.F.A degree from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque in 1951, He did graduate wor in art at Black Mountain College, North Carolina, in 1952, and was awarded his M.F.A. degree in painting and art history at Indiana University,

Bloomington, in 1953.

Previous to his Hunter College appointment he taught painting and creative design in several schools and colleges including the University of Cincinnati and Brown Uni versity Providence, R.I.

# HORSES

The United States had 21 the number dwindled as automobiles became popular. Horses numbered 12 million in 1935 and two million in

# Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK: NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Plating Board of the Township of Springtheounty of Union, with notice a public hearing; hursday, May 5, 1906 at 8:301; M. E. D. S. T. the Council Room, Municipal Building, Mour in Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider a profit spring of Plat Avenue, 1981, and 19 for the subdivision of three (3) for supproperty known as Block 11, to 12, to 2-5, Canham Road, Springfield, N. J. Soringfield, N. Sor

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Wednesday, April 25 through April 27, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Young Elite? Raincoats, East Wing

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DR 6-0489

# 'Oliver Twist:' Dickens of a show

The real villian is musical comedy which is leading us down the path to a disorder in our psyche. Whom is there left to shake out our hostilities on when these monsters against society are surrounded by pretty songs and witty lyrics. Whom is there left to villify when we shroud them with benevolence and

This can lead only to consuming ourselves, because where can we store our venom, how can we compensate for our own inadequacies? How can we hold a grudge?

What this has to do with "Oliver!" which

novel, the picture also stars Christo-

pher Plummer, Robert Redford, Roddy Mc-

Dowall, Ruth Gordon and Katherine Bard.

film at the Cranford, concerning an American housewife on the French Riviera who has a fling with a sailor. The picture features Jean

Seberg, Honor Blackman, Sean Garrison and

The Saturday matinee attraction at the Cranford Theater will be "The Skull" and "Three Stooges in Orbit."

An All U.N.C.L.E. Show

vision series, is the featured attraction cur-rently at the Stanley Theater in Newark, Those men from U.N.C.L.E., the most amazing world

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picture screen just as they do on TV.

vers since Batman and Robin, Napoleon Solo and associate Illya battle evil on the motion

'Moment to Moment' is the associate

Cranford holds

'Daisy Clover'

## I have always felt Fagin to be one of the all time archylllians in literature, that he walked endearing eccentric who takes pride in his work, worries over his broad if they don't side by side with Captain Hook and Dr. Mordrink their gin and uses the Dewey method larty, and that hating them was a positive virtue. However, things are changing.

That is how it is in this quite engaging, beautifully produced musical "Oliver!" that spins one through mid-nineteenth century London streets, dampens one with fog, and touches n street sounds and pub singing,

in all this we follow Oliver Twist from workhouse and gruel to distributive education at Sowerberry's Funeral Parlor and Dicken-sian Alpo, From Fagin's enlightened academy of thievery and brolled sausage to his right-ful home with his grandfather, Mr. Brownlow, and warm milk. It is a gastronomic tour.

LIONEL BART has very freely adapted "Oliver Twist" to where it more closely

# 'A Patch Of Blue' shines at Palace

Shelley Winters was named "The Best Sup-porting Actress" Monday night for her role in "A Patch Of Blue," motion picture drama Natalie Wood is the star of (and plays a Hollywood star in) "Inside Datsy Clover," the latest film attraction at the Cranford Theater in Cranford, Based on Gavin Lamwhich is being held over for a sixth week at

the Palace Cinema in Orange, The Academy Award, the coveted gold statu-ette called Oscar, was the second one Miss Winters has received.

The film, who also stars Sidney Poitier who won an Oscar several years ago and Elizabeth Hartman, who was nominated for best actress in the 38th Academy Award runling, was directed by Guy Green.

The Palace's cartoon featurette, "The Dot and the Line" also won an Academy Award as "Best Short Subject," on the Oscar show Monday evening.

# Three theaters The U.N.C.L.E. Show: "To Trap A Spy" and "Spy With My Face", starring a pair of television favorites (Robert Vaughn and David McCallum), and derived from the telefeature 'Chase'

Three Stanley Warner Theaters are featuring "The Chase" this week. turing "The Chase" this week,
At the Hollywood Theater, East Orange,
"The Chase", Columbia Pictures' big-name
Western in color, starring Marlon Brando,
Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E.O. Marshall,
Angle Dickinson, Janice Rule, Miriam Hopkins, Martha Hyer and James Fox, is playing on a single hill.

The Millburn Theater is showing a double bill: "The Chase" and "Beach Bell," a musical comedy in color about the teen set, with Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel and Gail Gilmore in

stellar roles, "Carry On Cleo" in color is the companion feature to "The Chase" at the Union Theater in Union Center.

The Union Theater is featuring a Saturday marinee for the young crowd. On screen will be "Go Go Mania" and "Sky Party."

# Award nominee in 'Pawnbroker'

starring Rod Steiger, an Academy-award nominee for Best Actor of 1965, opened yesterday at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, Geraldine Fitzgerald co-stars with Steiger. Another top film, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," is the associate feature at the Ritz Theater. The picture, starring Catherine Deneuve and Nino Castelnuovo, and which was selected as the Best- Poreign Film of 1965 by the Critics Circle of the Foreign Language Press, was nominated for four Academy Awards in the 1965 Oscar race.

# Hold 'The Silencers'

"The Silencers," starring Dean Martin, is continuing for another week at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth. The film, which is based on the Matt Helm book (one of a series of Matt Helm books), features Stella Stevens, Daliah Lavi and Victor Buono and some "way-out" gimmicks. Phil Karlson directed the picture in color. Also on the same bill holding over at the Regent is 'You Must Be Joking," concerning soldiers on a wild Be Joking, concerning soldiers on a wild scavenger bunt in England,

# Puzzle No. 913 LAST WEEKS

ACROSS 40. Rem

1. Sordid 40. Remember 5. Peopers 42. Jupiter's wife 9. Desert 43. Entangle animal 44. More 10. Fur skins sagacious 12. Brahman 45. Branch titles 46. Mimicked HOWN titles 13. Stun with DOWN I. Inlet from

2. Accumulate 3. French 15. Ogle 16. Sodium

17. Sqidler from Sydney
19. Abed
21. Card gam
22. Expire
23. Fleece
26. Cants
28. Shooter and seven Perforated pattern 20. Skewer 30. Olympian

His music and his lyrics resemble only what goes well on the London and Broadway stage today. His music has a lilt, is tuneful and accommodates itself to whistling. The lyrics, especially when sung by Robin Ramsey as Pagin ("You've Got To Pick a Pocket Or Two" and "Reviewing the Situation") meet, all the high requirements of the effere musical.

Bret Smiley seems perfectly cast as Oliver. Blonde, thin and frail, he embodied any of the Illustrations in all the editions of the book. He sang in a thin, piping voice, and that was right, too. I do, however, feel that with life so gay and adventurous and rewarding at Pagin's pad, Oliver was settling for less when he went back to Grandpa's digs.

Oliver, Fagin and his gaggle of young thieves fill their filcher's kitchen with such congeniality and comaraderie that the mess at a fraternity house would indeed be a dull spot. "Consider Yourself" sacrifice "I'd Do Anything" and loyality "It's a Fine Life"

Maura K. Wedge is a sympathetic Nancy-and belts her big song "As Long As He Needs Me" in true chanteuse fashion, Her-ill-starred man, Bill Sykes, is notably played by Michael Kermoyan, He brings a sweeping bass to "My Name"....

Joey Balo makes the Artful Dodger like the nicest kid at Pingry. His husky voice lends itself, to conning. Dale Malone is Mr. Bumble, the beadle, and brings real theater know-how to his role and to his songs.

The superior sets, intensive lighting, authentic constumes deserve the same stellar billing

This is a family show, The children willbe delighted - the parents will be glad to renew acquaintance with an old favorite work.

# 'Sound of Music' wins five Oscars

"The Sound of Music," which is currently in its 44th record-smashing week at the Bellevie Theater; Upper Moncclair, won five Academy Awards Monday evening at the 38th annual motion picture Academy Awards ceremony; among them, Best Picture of the Year.

The four other awards (the picture had

been nominated for 10 awards) went to Robert Wise for "Best Achievement in Directing": to the sound department of 20th Century Fox William Reynolds for the Best Achievement in

William Reynolds for the Best Achievement in Film Editing;" and Irwin Kostal, "The Best Scoring of Music" (adaptation of treatment), Julie Andrews, who was nominated for an Oscar for "Sound Of Music", Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker and Peggy Wood also star.

# HEADING FOR BATTLE---Scene from new film, "To Die in Madrid," which opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, brings heroic story of Spanish Civil War, 1936-1939, to the turbulent screen. Fellini films

Italian film director Federico Fellini makes each new movie a family affair by using many actors who have worked for him in his other films. For example, in "Juliet of the Spirits," Fellini's first full-length Technicolor film, which began its fourth and final week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday, the director uses Sandro Milo

6th Smash Week

OR 47108 PALACE "Year's Gest Foreign Film"
V. Film Critics Award Feltin
"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"
April 27 "Shokespeare Wollah!" MAIN ST. CINEMA ORANG (5)HOMINATIONS

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST Best Supporting Actress
SHELLEY WINTERS SIDNEY POITIER

Academy Award Nominee Best Actress EUZABETH HARTMAN Ратсн OF BLUE



ALL SEATS



BELLEVUE

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NOW SHOWING "THE CHASE"

BEACH BALL ollywood CHASE" E.ORANGE

"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER Notalle Wood, "MOMENT TO MOMENT"

"THE CHASE" Marion Branda Carry On Cleo Held Overt The Silencers Dean Mortin

You Must Be Held Overl Our Man Flint James Coburn "Where The

Sples Are! The U.N.C.L.E STANITY HEWARK SHOW: Trap a Spy Spy With

# 'Our Man Flint'

-The Sanford Theater, Irvington, is holding over for a second week, "Our Man Flint," espionage spy film, starring James Coburn, Also holding over is the associate attraction, "Where the Spies. Are" starring David Niven and François Dorleac in color. On its matinee bill Saturday afternoon the Sanford is highlighting "Girls, Girls, Girls' and "Beach Blanket Bingo."

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MAISON BILLIA

sym. 17. Soldier from

26. Back 27. Oulcom 29. Knitting

# Dayton nine, 3-2, faces double-header Saturday

# Township leagues will complete plans at meeting Monday

The Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues with hold a general meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation House, Caldwell pl., to complete plans for the township-wide fund drive on Saturday morning, April 30, The meeting will also include final discussions in prepar-ation for the coming season, scheduled to start on Monday evening, May 2. All managers and, coaches, and other interested men, have been

The organization sponsors Babe Ruth major and minor leagues and Youth major and minor leagues, for boys aged nine to 13. The two-Youth Minor leagues have been expanded this season to guarantee that every boy who regis-tered will be assigned to a team and given

an opportunity to play.
League officials this week also-stressed that there are still a number of places on teams available for boys 13 to 15 who want to play in the Babe Ruth Minor League. to play in the Babe Ruth Minor League, Further information is available from Jack A. Williams, director of business administra-tion, 30 Redwood rd., 379-1909, or Robert Wittish, director of the Babe Ruth Minor

# Dr. King

(Continued from page 1)

don't want to hear him need not attend. This is the great American way. I see no basis for any consternation or the creation of this whole controversy".

The pastor of the Evangel Baptist Church,

the Rev. Warren W. West, had just returned from a week-end retreat with the youth of his congregation when he stated, "We believe very strongly in equal rights. A positive presentation of the Gospel of Christ is the only answer which will lead us to love each other. We have white and Negro members in our church, and we believe that all people are one in Christ, I don't subscribe to civil disobeience, nor do I feel that legislation alone can solve the racial problem.

"Dr. Martin Luther King has every right to be heard, I am not sure that his present policy can lead to the achievement of the aspirations for equality which I share with him, Every American should face this issue honestly within his own heart."

Committeeman Jay Bloom expressed surprise that he was asked to comment, since he does not believe that the question has anything to do with local politics or township business. "Dr. King has every right to speak in Springfield." When questioned about the sibility of public picketing, his comment was, "It might be a good idea to try to sell Tickets for Dr. King's lecture may be obtained by calling 379-5387 or 379-9386.

The Wunderlich team was ahead by the of the Bruins finished 10th with a season storn to the Church Route Bruins finished 10th with a season storn to the Church Route Bruins finished 10th with a season storn to the Church Route Bruins for the Bruins finished 10th with a season storn the Church Route Bruins for the Bruins finished 10th with a season storn the Bruins finished 10th with a seaso tion in the Church Bowling League last week at Springfield Bowl. Wunderlich had a point total of 70.5, followed by Lord, 70; Zarrelli, 69; Moreland, 68, and Oakman, 67.
High scorers included Gus Herman, 227;

Burt Henry, 222; William Young, 215; Harold Oakman, 210; William Bataille, 204; Norman Rothfuss, 203; John Siman, 202; Sylvester Boettcher, 201-203, and Fred Schenk, 200-204.

# Margin increased

Policarpio Brothers won from Mende Florist Policarpio Brotners wonfrom menus ruorst last week in Springfield Municipal bowling at Springfield Bowl to build up a three-game lead over Springfield Market, which dropped a pair-to Snap-On Tools. Policarpio has a record in a close race in Springfield Sprin Driveways is third at 51-42.

# Trackmen defeat Linden to end 2-year loss string

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team recorded its first victory in almost two years last Tuesday in its opening meet with Linden High School, 70-56. The early optimism was tempered however, by a loss last Friday to Hillside High School, 92-34.

# Tigers in sweep for championship as league doses

The rampaging Tigers won three of the final four games from the Rangers to nip the Rangers and win the championship of the Friday afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Tigers were a game down with but two games to play at start of bowling last Friday at the Springfield Bowl. The Tigers received a top effort from each of the five boys on the team. defeated the Rangers twice and swept to s

eague championshi sgue championship.
Series efforts of 292 by Gregg Spector,
by Robert Karlsberg and 275 by Perry Koplik paced the Tiger victory surge. Peter Gelwarg rolled a good 252 series for the winners, and Barry Fink hit 213 for the it was a bitter defeat for the Rangwho had paced the league race throughout most of the long season. The boys rolled for 25 weeks in this Recreation Department-

sponsored league.

The Recreation Department presented awards to the winning team and to many other boys for outstanding individual efforts throughout the season. The top 10 average bowlers were presented the awards, as were sponsored league.

lay Silverman with a 203 game effort was given the award for high game. Other high games during the season-were by Mitch Wolff. 99, and Alan Schlanger, 195. Silverman also topped all bowlers for the highest two-game series. Jay rolled a 365 series during the season, Mitch Wolff with a 351 effort placed second, while leff Slater at 329 was third. Mitch Wolff won the award for high indi-vidual average. Mitch, who rolls for the Rangers, established a new record with a 145 season average, Jay Silverman of the Chargers added second high average to his high game and high series crowns. Jay rolled for a 134 season average, Henry Zachau of the Rangers finished third with a 127 season mark, Keith Singer and Rich Freundlich of the last-place Chiefs placed fourth and fifth respectively in the average race, Keith had a 126 season average, while Rich rolled at a 124 pace, Sixth place went to Gary Nelfeld of the Hawks with a 123 mark, Steve Grau of the Royals was seventh with a season average of 122. Eight place was held by Jeff of the Hawks with a mark of 121.5 Wunderlish leads with an average of 121, while Billy Schwab

	- Inner	2 1 1	Won	Los
Tigers			33	. 17
Rangers			32	:18
Black Haw	ks		28	22
Royals			. 25	25
Bridge			23	27
Chargers :			23	27
Eagles			21	29
Chiefs		<del></del> · ''	15	35

# Conte's takes lead

drea action at Sprin Driveways is third at 51-42. Stamping to take the third spot, Standings for High games were scored by Matt D'Andrea, the leaders are: Conte's, 55-38; Ehrhardt, 238; Tony Truncale, 214; Robert Jones, 213; 54-39; VFW, 53-40, and Carol, 52-41.

Robert Anderson, 212; James Funcheon, 212:
Lester Joyner, 212; Otto Burkhardt, 209; 214-593; Ed Kay, 222; Ronnie De Santis.
Robert Bevan, 208; Ted Dziubaty, 205; Ralph
Policarpio, 204; Ed Cardinal, 201; Dave Benhoff, 201, and John D'Andrea, 200.

Start Joyner, 212, Notes July 10, 204, and Carol. 32-41.

Top men last week were Neil Keller, 230-214-593; Ed Kay, 222; Ronnie De Santis.
Robert Bevan, 208; Ted Dziubaty, 205; Ralph
213; Rick Bidewell, 211; Dom Casternovia, 205; Dom Galante, 204; Ted Dziubaty, 204, and Dave Torchy, 202.

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The Linden meet displayed fine effort and . great success-in all areas for Dayton. Despite the Hillside meet, indications are strong for one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Weaknesses from seasons past, notably in the hurdles, were not evident in the meet. Most importantly, the expected handicap that the relative youth of the team might result in painful inexperience never materialized. The juniors and sophomores all made fine showings, many of them in their first varsity track meet.

The results for Dayton were as follows:

100-yard dash, Dan Ginter, first; 220-yard, Ginter, first; 440 yards, Ron Wilson, third 58.1; half mile, Don Knott, first, 2:09, and Greg Jones, second, 2:13; mile, Ken Shatten, first 4:54: two mile run, Ron Fry, first,

10:38, and Bill Apgar, second, 11:05.
Field eyents: shotput, Ernie Erskine; first,
51-4, and Greg Baskin third, 45-6; discus,
Baskin, first, 128 and Ernie Milter, third, 120-6; javelin, Erskine, first, 162-8; pole vault, Jeff Arthur, first, 10; high jump, Mike Lester, third 5-6; broad-jump, Steve-Siegel, second, 18-7, and Maurice Duran, third, 17-1, High Hurdles: Derrol Brooks, second, 19.2 Bill Murphy, third, 19.3; low hurdles, Brooks, first, 22.0, Murphy, second, 23.3 (tie).

The Hillside meet, in which Dayton received only two first places, puts the track record-

# School board

(Continued from page 1)

from Union County, showed six in favor and two abstaining. Supporting the proposal were Robert Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Weisman, John Gacos, Francis Shimshock, Seymour Margulies and August Caprio, board president.

The two abstentions were by Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Canlo Casale. Mrs. Dorsky ex-pressed strong preference for a state income tax, rather than a sales tax. Casale questioned whether the school board was within its authority in acting to support legislation outdirect field of activity. Robert Southward was absent.

In another vote, board members unanimously authorized schoolarship grants up to \$150 per year to teachers to aid in costs of further education. The grants will go to teachers on tenure taking courses approved by the administration as directly related to their teaching responsibilities.

The program will go into effect with summer chool this year. Termed a pilot program, it calls for teachers receiving the grants to make a commitment to teach for at least one year in Springfield after completing the courses. Eligibility for the grants may be accumulated up to a maximum of \$450. No more than two or three other school systems in Union County have established similar

CAPRIO COMMENDED the board members for their decision in "helping our teachers to improve themselves. Thus they will benefit

the entire school system.

Board members voted to reject a "final" offer from the State Highway Department of \$1,350 for land in the Baltusrol Top area needed for Rt. 78. The land, .380 acre, had been priced at \$4,000 by an appraiser retained by the board. Howard Casselman, school board attorney, was authorized to act in condemnation proceedings, which were termed the next step in a letter from the Highway

The board accepted resignations from two teachers. Mrs. Patricia Conzolo resigned, as of April 1, for maternity reasons. Janet Major resigned, as of June, 1, because of her approaching marriage and move away from this area. Miss Major teaches a fourth grade at the Raymond Chisholm School.

The Girls' Recreation Bowling League con-cluded its 1965-66 activities last week at the

Springfield Bowl. This Recreation Department-

this season included Lorraine Ciccont, Debble Kleiber, Cathie Tonko and Darlene Panckeri.

Awards were also presented by the Recrea-

tion Department to the top average bowlers

and those who contributed the top individual

efforts of the season.
Lorraine Cicconi, who had a truly outstanding

season, broke all individual records for this girls' bowling league. Lorraine established a

new mark for average, as she maintained a 138 season average, Lorraine also set a new high game mark with a mid-season 222

game. Lorraine's top series effort of 388 for two games also stands as a league mark.

Alyse Cooper, who rolled a 191 game during the season was runner-up, while Diane Ogon-owsky's 160 was third highest, Alyse Cooper

also had the second high series, as she rolled a 319 during the season. Eileen Francis with a 279 series was third best.

"The Jewels, who have held first place in

Skittlers' bowling from the start of the season, still led, with a record of 50-34, following

last week's competition at Springfield Bowl. They were 2-1/2 games ahead of the Old-timers, with the Misfits two games further

Burkhardt, 171-169-498; Jeanne Keyworth, 177-158-489; Jackie Glassen, 187; Lorraine

Yosburgh, 182; Kathy Grimm, 179-163; Jinny Banner, 168; Verna Anderson, 168; Adele Co-

Indias, (64-156; Nasa, Reicore, 164; Pearl Shimshock, 158; Gwer Citchenger, 157; Ani Herzel, 157-154; Irene Weiss, 156,

WASHING GLOVED

Fabric gloves are best washed on your ander washing in lukewarm side as though ashing your hands. Rub gently to remove

Leading ladies last week included Nancy

Jewels hold lead

Miss Cicconi tops league,

leads Rockers to girls' title

Springfield Bowl. This Recreation Departments sponsored league completed its third success ful season. The Rockin Bowlers, who were paced by the league's top bowler. Lorraine Cicconi, wrapped up the league championship several weeks ago. The Rockin Bowlers continued their top bowling through last week and finished the season seven games ahead of th

# SPORTS CORNERS



# St. James boys to launch season at dinner Sunday

The St. James Basketball League will hold a father and son buffet dinner Sunday evening at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, in prepara-tion for its 14th season. Opening day will be on Tuesday. Joe Collins, former star for the New York Yankees, will be guest speaker on Sunday. The Rev. Edward Ochling will serve as moderator, and Bill Byrnes will be master

Games will be played into June on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 at Evergreen Lodge, Chisholm Field and Meisel Field, Umpires will be John Ehrhardt, Fran Kaelbein, Ben Daminone, Bob Hannon and Tom Quinn.
Teams in the major division and their

managers are: First State Bank of Union, Bob Zeiser; Gaylin Buick, Mike Bove; Morris Motors, Nevin Stiegerwalt; Springfield House, Ken Abrahamson, Minor division teams and their managers are: Brunner Excavating, Jack-Sullivan; John's Catering, Otto Graessle; Kaiser Electric of Springfield, Joe Natiello; Springfield Knights of Columbus, Frank Coyle Spring Enterprises, Joe Taylor, and Unico, Mickey Vicedo.

League officers are: DickHector, president; Sam Villanova, vice-president; GeorgeKeppler, vice president and secretary; Joe Sergi treasurer; Tony Ciccone, equipment manager; Ken Abrahamson, entertainment chair Frank Corcoran, publicity chairman, ent chairman, and

rate of \$6,980; to take over Mrs. Conzolo's fifth grade at the Edward Walton School. Mrs. Rhode Anton was hired as a psychological intern for next year. A suident at Rutgers Graduate School, she will be paid \$3,000 on a part-time basis.

FOUR NEW TEACHERS were also hired for next year. Patricia McGinn, an alumna of Caldwell College, will receive \$5,600. Madeline Ryan, a graduate of Trenton State College with experience in Bordentown, will be paid \$5.850, Mrs. Inez Schanker, trained at Newark State College, will have a salary of \$5,600, Janet Twardus, a graduate of Cedar Crest College with experience in New Castle, Del., will be paid \$5,850.

The board voted to send a letter of-commendation to Dr. Thelma Sandmeter, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, for an article which she wrote for the Research Bulletin of the N.J. School Development Coun

Miss Cooper placed second in the individual averages. Alyse topped the existing high average mark but finished a distant second to Miss

Karen Luber placed sixth among the league's

bowlers, Karen completed her third season with a 103,2 average, A scant four pins separated

fifth-place Eileen and sixth place Karen. Sally

Haines with a 102 season average, was the seventh best bowler. Eight place went to Linda

Mutschler, who finished with an even 100 average, Ninth and 10th place went to Bonnie

Raskin and Lisa Brown, Both girls completed the season with averages of 98.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Rockin Bowlers

Alley-Oops

Alley Cats

Alliettes

# **Bulldogs divide 2 games** against Rahway, Linden BY MYRON MEISEL BY MYRON MEISEL BY MYRON MEISEL BY MYRON MEISEL Beat Dayton, 4-1, last Friday, also at home, beat Dayton, 4-1, last Friday, also at home.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will visit Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Saturday at 1 in the Buildogs first double-header of the season, carrying a 3-2 record, after defeating Rahway High School, 7-6, here last Saturday, Dayton will-also visit Abraham Clark High School of Roselle Tuesday at 3:30. In other Buildog

# Bombers cling to bowling lead as season ends

The Bombers, with two successive weeks on top-caliber bowling, won the championship of the Thursday Afternoon Boys' League. The boys rolled at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department. The Bombers were in championship form over the final two weeks of the season as they the final two weeks of the sesson, as they met the second-place Hurricanes in two back-

to-back matches.

Boys who paced the champions to these important victories included Keith Prussing, Phil Stokes, Eric Wasserman and Evan Wasserman. Jimmy Sarokin the team's top bowler, was forced out of action during the two big weeks because of injruies. Keith Prussing, a lare addition to the squad, helped pace the Bombers to the championship. The Bombers were the top club in scoring of the eight teams in the leep. The season averages of the five boys on the Bomber team were as fol-lows: Jim Sarokin, 130; Phil Stokes, 118; Evan Wasserman, 124; Eric Wasserman, 126; and Keith Prussing, 110.

Jim Sarokin of the Bombers won the league's

gh game award. Jim posted a mid-season I game. Phil Stokes placed second with a 194 game, while Dave Epstein was third with for posting the top series effort of the year. Mark established a high game mark of 357. Mark rolled for the Pirates this year. Joel-Millman with a series effort of 349 placed second, while Dave Epstein's 346 was good for third place.

ve Epstein of the Raiders team won his third consecutive high average award. Dave has been in the league for three seasons and has taken the high everage crown each season. This year Dave rolled a 141 season average to pace all bowlers. Marc Hollander of the Rockets placed second with an average of 131, while the Bombers' Jim Sarokin fin-ished third with a season mark of 130,

Stuart Leibeskind, who rolled for the secondplace Hurricanes, finished in fourth place with a season—average of 129. Joel Millman of the Raiders hit 128 for the season and cap-tured the fifth spot among all boylers, Robert Shindler rolled at 127 for the season and placed sixth among the boys in the league. Bob rolled

The Wasserman twins finished seventh and eigth among the league's bowlers; Eric was in seventh place with a 126 mark, while Evan mark. Gary Fox with a season mark of 122 finished ninth, while Phil-Stokes placed 10th with a 118 season average, FINAL TEAM STANDINGS"

Bombers

# Warinanco Park tennis program to begin May 2

The sixteenth annual tennis school, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, with the cooperation of the Warinanco Park Tennis Club, will begin on Monday, May 2, at 6 p.m. at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Elizabeth and Roselle.

The school will consist of six one-hou aessions for adults (17 years of age and over) and six one-hour sessions for children (8 to 16 years of age inclusive). Sessions will be for Tuesday, May 31) to June 6.

given on the proper grip, swing, follow-through, scoring, forehand, backhand, court play, service and volley.

The children's sessions-will start at 6 p.m. and adults at 7:15 p.m. Each student is required to wear smooth-soled tennis shoes and to provide his own tennis racket.

A registration fee of \$2 will be charged for children and \$3 for adults. Albert Schael . Elizabeth, has been named chairman of

Registration for the tennis clinic are now being accepted by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Warinanco Park, or at the booth at the Warinanco Park

Signs of strong diamond form began to develop in last week's competition, Head coach Ed Jasinski commented, "Without a doubt, we are starting to improve greatly. I would single out our hitting as the most significant advance. Particularly against Rahway, w was more men on base, and more oppor

"Our pitching staff is strong. However, matched with his 10 strikeouts and only five hits in the Rahway contest, Bob Issier also

gave up a home run.

"Several strong hitters are emerging.

Among them are catcher-pitcher Bod Cartian,
outfielders Glenn Cole and Jack Majocha,
and Issler. Another prospect whose hitting was crucial in the Rahway victory was a junior, Bob Kizelevich, who hit a triple and a sin-gle, netting RBIs."

THE RAHWAY ENCOUNTER was a see-sa affair, with the lead constantly changing hands. Dayton jumped up ahead in the first inning. 1-0, after Issler singled and scored on a lon triple by Gartlen.

However, the usually strong Bulldog field-ing failed in the fourth inning. A series of erfors throughout the early game finally proved damaging. After an error and a walk the Indians had men on first and second whe Glenn Anderson of Rahway smashed a homerun far out in left center. Rahway shot ahead on the scoreboard, 3-1.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Bulldogs almo came back when Majocha—singled,—and Kizelevich followed, but the scoring threat was not realized. Then Rahway pushed further ahead in the top of the sixth. Terry Sweeney with one out clouted a triple. A walk followed and a sacrifice drove in another Indian run

placing them ahead, 4-1. The sixth inning was also Dayton's turn to score, Shortstop Joe Jupa walked, and promptly stole second base. Third baseman Gary Kurtz likewise waited out the Rahwa nircher and advanced to first on a base alls, Glenn Cole reached first, but Jupa was out at third. Two consecutive Indian error on base and started to run up the Bulldo score. The climax to a fine inning's rally came when Bob Kizelevich slammed a triple far out of the field, and, although he did no score, pushed Dayton shead, 6-3.

The lead was not maintained for long

Linden came to bat, now in the top of the seventh and final inning in high school play. An error, walk, single, stolen base and yet another single stalemated the score at 6-6 as the

sides changed for the final half-inning.

Dayton led off with Bob Gartlan, who singled on a strong blow to right center. Gartlan advanced during the course of the next two plays to second, but the Bulldogs had also advanced to two outs. Then Joe Jupa his a hard ball to center and Gartlan scored for the winning run, 7-6.

THE LINDEN CONTESTjust the day before had seen Dayton either equal or surpass Linden in almost every respect, except for one extraordinary inning of power-hitting that ras out of the Bulldogs' batting class.

Gartian pitched for Dayton, and he sparkled

against his Linden opponent, giving up only five hits and striking out as many. Dayton had no errors compared with three for Linden, and even earned one more hit. But error tic baseruming and powerful Linden sticks carried the game. Linden didn't hit as often but it hit far. Further, it showed fine baser running, stealing seven bases as compare with no Dayton attempts at all.

The second inning was about the only truly bright inning for the Bulldogs. Gary Kurtz led off with a strong hit to center. Cold advanced to first, and Kurtz to second, on the laider blad. the Linden third baseman's error. First base man Leroy Mathis, who had hit a triple with no one on in the first inning, followed through with a double down the left field line to score Kurtz. Cole was called out sliding into home plate in one of those decisions that sparl

spectator partisanship.

The same inning provided Gartlan's fines hour. Two fine Linden hits and a walk load. ed up the bases with none out. Gartian probatters, who were Linden's most reliable hitters, and drew an easy pop-up to second baseman Hartz.

But the rest of the game was not so bright

In the third inning a triple and long single (coupled with two stolen bases) put Linden ahead, 2-1, in the seventh inning, after having retired every man-sines the winning hit for Linden in the third, Gartlan walked a man, who promptly stole second. After a fly-out is, May 30 (and this session is scheduled of Thesday, May 31) to June 6.

Instructions and demonstrations will be the comest, 4-1.

the contest, 4-1.

Hits for the Buildogs included a couble by
Issler, who played left field in this game,
a strong single by Cole, and a fine place

Dayton has now won every other game and the deciding factor has always been how strong the hitting was in that particular game There has been a marked improvement in the hitting since the opening. The pitching is strong; the defense, adequate to excellent Potentially there are some powerful hitter on the squad, and the future record seem dependent on how far and soon they can sho a greater degree of consistency. DAMPNESS

You can fight off dampness in the house by heating the house for a short time. Then open the doors and windows to let the moist air out An exhaust fan will help force it out.

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PREMIERE SHOWING!



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# HOME OF THE WEEK:

Jersey Building Boom Favors Buyers, Says Richards And Robbins Executive



CUSTOM HOMES on heavily wooded sites are offered by builders William Richards and Leonard Robbins at their Tall Oaks-at-Wayne community rising off Alps and French Hill Roads in Wayne Township. Offered at Tall Oaks are homes of ranch, split level and two-story Colonial designs on minimum 1/3-acre sites and priced from \$37,590. Brounell & Kramer of Union is the exclusive

The home\_building Industry in New Jersey is about o embark on a boom period unlike any which it has experienced in the past -- a boom which will reflect the quantity of houses -- this is the opinion of Wiliam-Richards, co-developer-along with-Leonard Rob bins of such current New Jersey home communities Tall Oaks-at-Wayne, Rambling Woods in Mont-

ville and Birch Hill-at-Boonton.

"Now," the builder says, "we are entering a decade in which—the home owner will demand top quality at the best price. And since he'll know it when he sees it, there will be keen competition among buildstruction, design innovation and extras he has come to

As an example of the type of home which is likely to set the standard for construction and features. Richards points to the typical model on display at-

Tall Oaks-at-Wayne, 12-13/11-14 W 33H2
The materials, design features and interior layout concepts were adapted from suggestions made by the Small Homes Council of The University of Herical

SPLIT LEVELS - COLONIALS

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(TO QUALIFIED BUYERS)

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Route in Route 18: West on Route 18 into New Branswick; continue on Route 18 tayeans bridge, them 1st left after bridge to Landing.

Lanc. Left to Easten Avenue; then right to models. OR NEW Landing JERREY TURNPIKE to Kits 0, take Boute 16 west and follow.

Easton Avenue; right to models

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Real Estate Page

SEE THE LISTINGS

UNDER

'Farms & Country Homes'

MU s-1800 + model: Kl 5-2823

Franklin Township, N. J.

Franklin

Village

split shakes; interiors are equipped with double-hung wood windows, Eljer copper plumbing, hand-fired ceramic tiling, Formica vanitories, solid oak flooring and such added features as elevated rear

Some of the features incorporated within the de sign of these luxury homes of colonial, split level, -story, bi-level and ranch design are oversized formal reception rooms with guest closets; glass patio doors off the dinette; master bedrooms with dressing suites, vanitories, walk-in closets and privare baths; separate pantries and broom closets, and laundry and mud room directly off the kitchen.

Tall Oaks is located adjacent to a new elementary school and less than five minutes from a modern, multi-store shopping center. The immediate vicinity boasts a new high school, parochial schools and al

houses of worship.
Both Route 23 and the Hamburg Turnpike are less than one mile from Tall Oaks placing New York and most Bergen-Passaic-Essex communities less than 30 minutes away. In addition, Wayne is served by Route 46, and the Parkway and Turnpike are easily accessible.

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Veterans Eligible For Liberal Home Loans Under New Bill

"Many New Jersey ex-seryloemen have recently become
eligible for liberal home loans
guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under a new law
whose terms have received relatively little attention," according to Harry A. Taylor Jr.,
president of the New Jersey
Association for Real Estate
Boards.

He was referring to the GI
bill which was signed into law
last month and which, among
other points, makes eligible
for VA home loan guaranty between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000

wers discharged from the serve of a service-connected disabil-ice after Jan 31, 1955, have at ity, the service time may by Taylor advised-least until March 3, 1976, to complete a GI home loan," Taylor said.

"For a post-Korean veteran or serviceman, VA may guarantee a home loan made by a private lender up to \$7,500 or 60 percent of the loan, whichever is ess, the Realtor president conlinued. This meens that lending institution will receive he government's guaranty which is intended to be in lieu of a down payment or to reduce the down payment which the lender normally requires," he

explained. "Loans are not limited to the purchase of homes but may be approved also for alterations, or improvements in

all loans made or guaranteed by "Increasingly, I have noted VA will bear interest at 51/2 signs that indicate money will become more accessible to those all loans made or guaranteed by A will bear interest at 5½ signs that indicate money will opportunity to sarn good yields ercent.

Become more accessible to those over the next five years will who require it over the next he less than it is now."

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tween 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 calling had been raised from the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have tween 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 calling had been raised from the maximum 20-year entitlement.

"The new law provides that "Veterans with the required veterans with more than 180 length of service and who were days of active military duty who discharged or released because were discharged from the service of a service-connected disabilities of eligibility should consider the service and the service than 31, 1985, have at its the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have the service than the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have the maximum 20-year entitle.

Anyone setting additional connected disabilities will have the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have a state of the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have a state of the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have a state of the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have a state of the maximum direct loan connected disabilities will have a state of the maximum direct loan disabilities will have a state of the maximum direct loan connect Anyone selliong additional in-

will recognize that mortgage investment yields are greater today than they have been in

almost 30 years. And the chances are from our experi-ence with rate fluctuations, the

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many trees, shrubs, and a sod lawn, In

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Houses for Sale

ELHOOISH TOWNSHIP

Foresees Easing Of Mortgage Money

The head of one of New Jer- few months. The government's sey's largest mortgage banking move is a salutary step in this companies and past president of direction. From a quick survey the Mortgage Bankers' Association in the mortal and discount of the companies and past president of the mortal and discount of the companies. tion of America, foresees a investors are now displaying re-gradual easing of the tight mon-ey situation over the next few loans. The FHA rate is now as months with the rise in the FHA high as it probably will go mortgage rate from 5½ per cent . "In fact, only once in its 32 mortgage rate from 5½ per cent to 55% per cent giving this trend a substantial push. year history has it ever been as high. The smart long-term in-vestor will perceive this fact. Aler investment management Speaking in the face of num-

repairs, or improvements in homes already owned and occupied." Taylor said.

"There is no maximum on the amount of a guaranteed loan."
Taylor declared, and added that all loans made or guaranteed by "Gracestantia" of Direction S. Stallard, president of Jersey amount of all loans made or guaranteed by "Gracestantia" of Direction S.

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ton Funarais, 971 Clinton ave., Irving-ton Markett. Do Generosa (nea Callot, on Sunday, April 17, 1966, 26 11 Brookside of: Livingston, formerly of 718 Lyosk New Wis of the lase Frank: Aunt of Markett Standard Frank Senoni-ello, Markett Standard Frank Senoni-allo, Funerai Washeld, from the "Ost-saile Funera Washeld, from the "Ost-saile Funera Washeld, from the "Ost-ave., 1911burga, toleran High-Mare of Requirem was aftered at St. Feter's Church.

DENORS-On April 18, Mary, of 553 Se

MURPHY- On April 14, Marie K., formerly of Vallaburs.

NATHAN-On April 17, Sarab, of 771 Grove at, Pringson.

PASSARO—On April 13, Edward, formerly of 94 West End ave. Vallaburg.

SANT ANGELO-On April 15, Frank, of 25 Manor de., Vallaburg.

SECK-On April 17, Anne M., of 141 14th ave., Irvington.

TRUEN-On April 17, Harrison-I, of 37 Sc. 43rd et., Irvington.

ALBO—On April 18, William G., of 819 Husston M., Union.

BARK-On April 13, James B. of 800

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a m, Interment Mt. Chivat Campuery.

BOHBERGEN-Joseph, on Sunday, April

17, 1955, age 84 years, husband of the
late Magnet (nee Harrington); father
of Joseph W. Kohberger; brother of
Mrs. Adam Cetts; also aurylved by 2
grandchildren, Puneral was conducted
from "Hatheric & Barth Kome for
Funeral." 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.

NUSERMAN, Fater, 1 on Friday, April

gunio-Joseph, of Cross eve. Elizabeth beloved husband of the late: Thereis use Mannai; devoted father of Benjamin, Jerry, Mac Perrigno, Jéansille Giry, Mac Perrigno, Jéansille Giry, Mac Perrigno, Jéansille Giry, Jean et al. 1988 of Charles Mannai surviyed by 4 grandchildran and 7 great-grandchildren en; member of the Michael McCulca Association: Funeral was held at the "Victor J. Leonardis & Bon. Home for Funerals," 608 Sandford ave. Lysliaburg), Newsyk, Solemn High Mass at St. Catherins's Church at 10 am, Interment Mt. Olivet Camptery. Nonday, April ALEXANDER Gertrude K. nee Kunglet on Thursdev. April 14. 1986, age 52 years of Brick Town, N.J. wife of the late Gerald Alexander, devoted mother of Major Carald P. Alexander, U. S. Army. ...inler of Mrs. John Bulliven, Mrs. David Huber and Mrs. Georga Mugler; grandmother of Cynthis and Paul Alexander, The Juneral service was held at "Haeberle-Serth Go-lonial Home." 1100, Pipe sev., cor. Vaurhall rd., Union. Interment in Hollywood. Mamorial Park.
BARTSCH-August, of Mismi, Piorida, Iormerly of Newart, beloved husband of Emma (nee Guth); father of Marry of Roselle, Charles of South Orange and George of Béand-Brook: also 2 grandchilden and 7. grant-frandchildren. Services were held at the "Ribbo Glenetty."
BEODINE—On Monday, April 11, 1986, Charles J., of 154 Cherry Guny rd., Osbornville, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved husband of the late Edna (Woods); devoted father of Wilbur C. and Burton J. Brodine; sies survived by 6 grandchildren. The fullfrai Vervice was beld at the "Mocracter Funsral Home." 1500 Morris ave., Union. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.
CA-RIO — On Bunday, April 17, 1986, Charles in Molity woods (1800 Morris ave., Union. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. ALEXANDER Gertrude K. . nee Kunglet on Thursdev, April 14, 1966, age 52 years of Brick Town, N.L. wife of the

Funerals, '971 Clinton ave, Irvington RUGELMAN-Eddar J., on Friday, April 19, 1995, sgr 79 years, of 15 Gwen dr., Maplewood. formerly of Dover, N., husband of the late Kathryn .nee Kratmerl; devoted brother of Mrs. Henry J. Rueblar of Beinfelde and Mrs. Frederick H. Killer, of Maplewood. The funeral service was held at 'Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home.' 1100 Pine see, corner, Vaushell rd. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. at "Hasnerie & Barth Colonial Rome,"
1100 Pins ave. corner Vauxhell rd.
Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial
Park.

LUNDEREG—On Bunday, April 10, 1986,
Arthur W., of \$-10 Olicard Di. Union,
M.J., beloved husband of Blanche B.
Marvin; devoked father of James R.
Marvin; devoked father of James R.
Marvin; brother of Herbert C. Lundberg; grandfather of Charles Tuttis
Marvin. Memorial service was held at
the "McCracken Puneral Home," 1500
Morels-ever Union.

Mazkarelka—Raiph of 17 Gifford pl.,
Iryington, beloved husband of. Lillian
(nes Ruris; devoted father—of. Shirley
Koelser, and Ronald; fond brother of.
Josephins Nasia, Rocco, Adeline VII.
Josephins Rais, Rocco, Adeline VII.
Josephins Rocco, Rocco, Rocco, Adeline
Josephins Rocco, Rocco, Rocco, Adeline
Josephins Rocco, Rocco, Rocco, Rocco, Adeline
Josephins Rocco, Rocco, Rocco, Rocco, Rocco, Irulay Lond, Mrs. Edward Shanley and Mrs. Ernast Extrom. The Iuneral was held from "Rasberle &
Barth-Home for Funerals," 917. Clinton
ave, Irulagion; thence to St. Pater's
Chapel, Lyons ave., Newark, where a
High Mare of Requiem was offered interment in Oate of Heaven Cemetery,
Rais Hanover.

RADE—On Monday, April 10, 1986,
Thomas, and IV Werras, ave., Rocci,
Rocco, Rocco, Reduction and Thomas Mead 217:
beloved brother of Mrs. Winifred Blundell and Mrs. Clearude Mayers. Funeral was held from Maxispeter Buburban, 400 Fellouto ave., Roccole Park.
Requiem High Mass was offered at
Church at the Assumption, Grandle
Park.
MBRA—Rocs. formerly of Vallaburg, on
April—16, 1986, ad-Colorand Grandle Home, too Morris, ave., Union. Interment in Mollywood Memorisi Park.

CAPRIO — On Sunday, April 17, 1986;

Marita Dontella (Ine Di Muror; of 839

Stuyveaant. ava., Irvington, N.J., beluved wife of the late Vito Caprio;
devoted mother of Michael V. and Fire
Captain Glement S. Caprio, Mrs., Mary
Oalante, Mrs., Jaabelle Monaco and
Mrs., Frances. De-Salvo-Islave of Daniel
and Michael Di Muro; also survived by
4. grandhildren, and 4. great-greendchildren. The tureral was conducted
children. The tureral was conducted
children. The fureral was conducted
the conducted For There is the contract of the conducted from Captain Signal

150 Morris Morris Captain Of The Captain

17, 1995, age 74 years, of 1109 Grove
at., Iruington, beloved hughant of
Helsm Mapse Oabothe Crane; devoted
trother of Mrs. Robort-Lambers, Funonnon-morris of Mrs. Robort-Lambers, Funon-morris of Mrs. Robort-Lambers, Funon-morris of Mrs. Robort-Lambers, Funon-morris of Mrs. Robort-Lambers, Funon-morris of Mrs. Robort-Lambers, Fuharth Honey of Thinesph.

D'Anciello—On Monday, April 1, 1966.

Clinion ave., Irvington.

'ANGELO—On Monday, april 11...1966,
Anthony E., beloved husband of Lillian
tines Claps!; dear father of Claire
Oryard of Hilliads, also survived by
I granddaughter. Funeral was held at
the "Claime Funeral Home," doß
Sanford ave. Bolemn High Mass at
Sacrod Heart Church at 9:45 a.m. Interment Clate of Heaven Cemetery.

Banford ave. Bolemn High Mass at Saered Heart Church as 3:45 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetary.

DOYK. Benjamin G., on Sunday. April 17, 1956, age 74 years, of 296 So. 20th at, Newark, beloved husband of Gerirue ines Horant; devoted father of Ruth and Robert Doty; also auvelyed by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hasbrie & Barth Home lor Funerals." 971 Clinton ave., Irvington. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park

DUMANEKY ... Edward J., on Monday. April 18, 1956, age 58 years, of 18 Marshell ut., Irvington, devoted father of Edward Dumansky, Mrs. Chester Mikolacoyak, Mrs. Eart Meyer and Thomas Dumansky, Mrs. Chester Mikolacoyak, Mrs. and Mrs. Michailna D. Ziombaz also survived by 10 grand-children. Puneral was conducted from "Machail of Chemical Chemica

suint of M/Sgt. Doris Saenger, U.S.,
Mrs. Edward Karcher, Joseph Baenger,
Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Edward Shanley and Mrs. Ernast Extrom. The Jusneral was held from "Response of Reculem was offered R St. Peter's
Charch, Lyons awe. Newark, where a
High Mass of Requiem was offered Justice
Charch, Lyons awe. Newark, where
High Mass of Requiem was offered Jusferment in Gate of Heaven Cemetary,
Sat Hanover.
Mrs. Rosemary Vitalis and Mrs. Dorferment in Gate of Heaven Cemetary,
Stat Hanover, April 19, 1966,
Thomas, of 117 Warren, ave., Roselle
Park: Deloved husband of Mrs. Helen
Ulrich Meade; devoted father of Mrs.
Helen Rossison and Thomas Mass Justice
Park: Deloved husband of Mrs. Helen
Ulrich Meade; devoted father of Mrs.
Helen Rossison and Thomas Mass Justice
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Ulrich Meade; devoted father of Mrs.
Helen Rossison and Thomas Mass Justice
Park: Deloved husband of Mrs. Helen
Ulrich Meade; devoted father of Mrs.
Helen Rossison and Thomas Mass Justice
Was Helen William Mass was offered at
Church at the Assumption, Roselle
Park: Deloved wife of the late Paul; mother
of Lt. Col. Harold J. Delaues and Pina
J. Moors: Pain survived by 8 granddildren. Puneral Roselle
Grand High Mass of Requiem was offered Repark
Mass was offered Repark
Mass was offered Mrs. Williams
All Moors: Pain survived by 8 granddildren. Puneral Roselle
Amery (North Arlington
Mass was offered Mrs. Beend Heart
Church (Vallaburg). Interment Gate
of Heaven Cemetery,
MONAMY—Louis, on Wednesday, April 13, 1968. Beent J. J. Rose, April 12,
Rosemary Vitalis and Mrs. Corruct
Mrs. Helen Mass of Requiem was
offered at
Mrs. Certural Mayer
Offered Repark Union, N.J.
Section Without Creating Mrs.
Se

reamobildien. The funeral service was hold at "Rueberic & Marth Home for Punerals," 971. Clinton ave., Irvington. Interment Ulendale Cemeistry, Bloominid.

MONTIOCHLO — Antonio, on Monday. April 18, 1965, of 32 Whitinsy at., Newmark, Tutband of the late Philomena rask. Irvington of the late Philomena rask. Puthand of War. Josephine Sylvester, Mrs. Anna. Corbo. Mrs. Carmill. Rask. Mrs. Anna. Corbo. Mrs. Carmill. 18. Christian, of Correll to H. Trington. And Miss Grass Mondicello, Ignazio, and Miss Grass Mondicello, Ignazio, and Miss Grass Mondicello, Ignazio, Trank, Josephine Steve; and 27 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, Tuneral was held at. The Calaste Puneral Home. 406 Sandford ave. Vallaburg. Schuler Rask. Vallaburg. R

BUILD TO SUIT 14,000 square feet or part at Union Center, on Marris Ave. next, to Municipal parking lat.

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# Bloch takes national honors in industrial bridge tourney

place out of 1,207 pairs in the annual National Industrial Bridge Tournament. They represented the Prudential Insurance Company of America in the tournament.

The first place prize in the tournament is an all-expenses paid 13-day Travel-With-Goren bridge cruise. The tournament was co-spon-sored by the National Industrial Recreation Association and the Whitman Publishing Com-pany. Bloch and Mellman qualified for the Q-pair national final held at the Sherman

Gerald S. Bloch, 53 Country Club Iane, House Hotel in Chicago by finishing tirst out Springfield, and his partner, Richard J. Mell- of 162 pairs in the northeast sectional tourman of Short Hills, recently finished in first nament, Their score in the Chicago champion-blace our of 1207ship event resulted in a runaway victory in an expert field which included several Ameri-can Contract Bridge League life masters. Both Bloch and Mellman are active members

of the Prudential Insurance Company Athletic Association's Bridge Club and participate in commercial bridge league activities in Metro-politan New York and Northern New Jersey. Block is an electronics system analyst in the planning and research department, and Meliman is an associate actuary in the group insurance department at the Prudential.

FAMILY POT LUCK

B BY HELEN HALE

gourmet touch.

Have you ever glazed pork with melted current or apple pelly? Add cinnamon, numeg or cloves to the jelly if you'd

like even more flavor in it. These may also be used on

the pork ribs -- spareribs, ountry-style or back.

A touch of mace and a bit

of honey will put rice pudding into a class of special des-

serts.
Omelets have many varie-

ties, so add some rice; mustard and grated Cheddar

cheese to your next one. Serve with soy sauce, if you want

with soy sauce, if you want it Chinese-style.
Serve on a bed of rice?
Think how delicious that rice will be if it has some chopped

spinach added to it with a dash of nutmeg for flavor. Can you

imagine this with a creamed

Make your beef hash with onion. Use either the chopped variety or onion soup if you

need the moisture. Serve wit

SPECIAL SKILL Inadequate night vision ac-counts for the greater number of accidents which happe

at night than during the day-time. The New Jersey Opto-metric Association advises

that any glasses prescribe or distance seeing should particularly be worn for night

The Old Timer

girls to settle down, and

a topper of chili sauce,

shrimp? Of course!

eason with Flair

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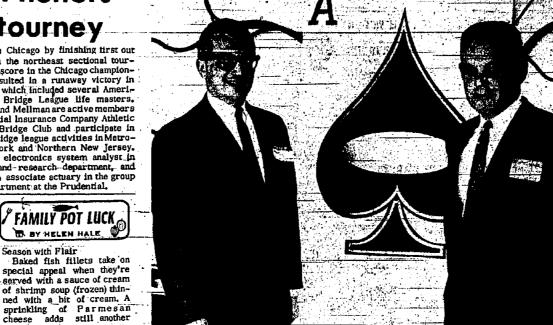
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49 apr

BRIDGE TOURNEY WINNERS - Gerald S. Bloch of Springfield, second from left, and his partner, Richard Mellman, second from right, won first place in the recent National In-dustrial Bridge Tournament, representing the Prudential Insurance Co.

# Gifts for research will honor child

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Borrus and their son, Bruce, of 92 Wentz ave., Springfield, this week announced the establishment of the Carol D. Borrus Research Poundation to support medical research in pediatric neurology. Mr. and Mrs. Borrus have set up the founda-tion in memory of their daughter, Carol, who died last year on April 9 at the age of

An initial gift and donations have been made by Mr., and Mrs. Borrus and members of

their family and friends to the foundation, which is making its first grant to the Child Neurology Research Fund at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.
Additional grants will be made in the future in the hope that a cure will be found for neurological diseases afflicting children.

The addresses of the Carol D. Borrus esearch Foundation are 92 Wentz ave., Springfield, and 55 Paterson st., New Bruns-wick,

# Hadassah will hold Pastor attending auction of antiques; church program plans other events

An auction and "White Elephant Sale" will feature the meeting of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah next Thursday night, April 28, 8:30 Temple Beth Ahm.

The chapter holds an auction annually, and this year it will feature antiques, some of which have been donated by antique dealers in the area. Members and friends are asked to bring new or unused gifts, household articles, clothing and antiques.

David Schwartz will act as auctioneer, with Mrs. Albert Warhoftig, vocational education chairman, in charge of arrangements. The event is open to both members and guests, with admission by bringing a donated article, Proceeds will benefit Hadessah's vocational education project, a system which trains-young men and women to take their places in Israel's expanding economy.

The business session will include election

of officers for 1966-67. In addition to the auction, there will be a cake sale conducted by Junior Hadassah

Tomorrow night the chapter will be host at an Oneg Shabbat at Temple Sharey Sholom, following services which open at 8:45 o'clock. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Jean

On Tuesday night, May 3, the chapter will hold its annual donor dinner at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston, preceded by a cocktail hour. Reservations are being received by Mrs. David Schwartz.

# Record striped bass

.A new state record for striped bass has been recognized by the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conervation and Economic Development

servation and Economic Development.

Miss Betty Ann Hayden of Long Branch caught the 61 pound 14 ounce fish last October while twolling off Sandy Hook, it weighted 10 ounces more than the previously-recognized record striper caught in 1955 by Joseph Nemeth of Monaguan

# for bi-centennial

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, is attending the hi-centennial-celebration of American Methodism beinghold this week in Baltimore, with headquarters at the Lord Baltimore Hotel and mass meetings at the Civic Auditorium. Pastor Dewart, who heads a 10-member delegation from the Northern New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church, is chairman of the Conference Histor-

ical Society.

The sessions will open today with a meeting of the presidents of the Conference Historical Societies and a luncheon at which Bishop Otto Nall of the Minnasota area will be the featured speaker. The keynote address will be given at 7:30 p.n. today by Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Los Angeles ares, with greetings by Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore and rnor Tawes of Maryland.

Among the addresses scheduled for the fourday celebration will be one by Dr. Martin Luther King, another by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, and also Charles C. Parlin, Methodist layman and one of the presidents of the World Council of

. Among the delegates from New Jersey is Dr. Marvin Green of The First Methodist Church, Dover, a former pastor of the Spring-field Methodist Church.

# F & M cites 2 juniors

Paul Lenchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lenchner of 18 Sycamore Ter., and Richard H. Arends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arends of 33 Bryant ave, hav been cited for academic excellence by Franklin and

Marshall College Lancaster, Pa. Lenchner is one of 72 students named to the honors list as a result of his perfect 4.0 average, He had a straight "A" average for the recently completed semester. A grag-uate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is a junior at Franklih and Marshall Col-

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Milton Cumming, New Jersey Ball "Power Man," has an important lob.

# Milton doesn't scare easy

One reason is that diesel generator by his side. (There's one like it in every telephone central office.)

If there were a disruption in power, the generator would switch on automatically ever if he were busy elsewhere. The generator supplies emergency power for the batteries that run your

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And Milton? It makes him feel secure. May Jersey Bell Kellogg's large 18 ox box Chicken Noodle Soup. , 7, con: \$1 APPLE JUICE . . . . . . 5 quarts \$1 SWOOT LIFE SHORTENING . . . . . . . 8 lbs. Gerbers or Beachnut
Strained BABY FOOD . 10 jars 850 Strained BABY FOOD . . 10 fors 75¢ New Advanced - Condensed ALL . . . . . . . . . . . 3 lb.1 oz. 590 Sweet Life - Clear or Cloudy AMMONIA . . . . . . . . . . . quest 110

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WHIPPED BUTTER awart or salted 15 16. cup 390 Pilisbury 8 Tumovers Pastries 2 14 oz. pkgr 896 l'ISCO...... 180 Pilisbury & Borden Biscuits ..... 3 8 ez 250 TYNEE CANADIAN BACON Vac Pack 6 02. pkg. 55¢ SAUERKRAUT Royal Dairy . . . 2 16 bog 250 | Una..... 25¢ Mellow-Crisp St. Bacon Full View Voc Pack . . . Ib. pkg. 78¢ SERVICE APPETIZER & DELI DEPT LOX-Smoked Salmon silend MACARONI SALAD fresh Vegetable Surprise.. 6 16 oz 89¢ BABY AIDS Johnson's BABY POWDER Economy save 20,690 SERVICE SEA-FOOD DEPT SPAGHETTIOS . . 7 1 lb. cons LIQUID LOTION. . . . king 32 oz. 890 N.B.C. CRACKERS.... \$ for \$1

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