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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966

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United Fund drive becomes reality on local scene



SCHOLARSHIP FUND DRIVE---Mayor Robert G. Planer has proclaimed May as John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund Month in Springfield, in support of the campaign sponsored by the PTA of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Funds raised will assist graditates of the local high school, judged on the basis of need and financial ability, in beginning their college education. Shown are, from left, Mayor Planer, Mrs. Leonard Waldt, PTA president, and Marvin H. Strauss, fund drive ch

State agency gives approval of \$62,576 grant for library

for a federal construction grant for its new building, to be completed in the fall of 1967. Was approved in the amount of \$62,5276 this week by the State Library Division in Trenton. The township library had originally applied for a \$50,000 grant, it was noted by Mrs. Helen Francis, librarian, Because the number of applications was below what had been anticited, the total amount available for New Jersey library construction was redistributed.

approval in Trenton now has been forwarded-to Washington for formal final en-dorsement by the library services branch of the U.S. Office of Education. Mrs. Francis added that all plans and sketches for the new building have been approved. All that is needed at the moment is the final deed to the property.



musical comedy favorites.

The group is under the direction of Gerald Matten. The accompanist is Mildred E. Wagner. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. John W. Kuntze, president, at DR 6-1824; Mrs. James E. Roughgarden, secretary, DR 6-5315, or Mrs. J. H. Roller, librarian. MU 2-9318-

Approval of a purchase agreement for the final parcel to be included in the new library site was voted last week by the Township Committee. The new facility will be constructed. alon Mountain ave. at Hannah st., just north of

the township mail which leads to the Municipal Building. Authorization of a \$550,000 bond issue to meet costs of the new library was voted by the Township Committee this past December The architectural firm of McDowell and Goldstein, Mrs. Francis stated, is now pro-

ceeding with working drawings and specifica-tions for the building, which must be ready within the next six months of this week's approval. The library board will then have a year to complete construction. This would place completion of the project some time in the fall of 1967.

Chorus finishes planning concert

pleting plans for its first concert to be given on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in James Cald-well School auditorium. The public is in-vited to attend the free event which is being given under the auspices of the Springfield

Recreation Department.

The program, "From Bach to Beatles," will feature a variety of choral music, including oratorio, folk and popular tunes, and

LEARNING ABOUT THEIR NEIGHBORS — Seventh graders from St. James Catholic School listen intently as Rabbi Israel S. Dreener of Temple Sharey Shalom explains Judaism and Jewish ritual objects used in the synagogue, Sister Ruthanne, at left, was in charge of the group which visited the temple on Monday, Rabbi Dreener is holding a Torah crown, silver ornament used for the scroll of the Torah, which consists of the Five Books of Moses. Another group from St. James also visited Sharey Shalom this week, under the leadership of Sister Rienits. Both teachers are members of the Benedictine Order, Rabbi Dresner spent an hour with each class, demonstrating some of the ritual objects and answering questions about synagogue practices and precepts. He and Magr. Francis X. Coyle, paster of St. James Church, are now discussing plans to have young people from the temple Religious School return the visits.

1st campaign taking shape for this year

Chamber of Commerce gives planning impetus

Harvey Schramm, president of the Spring-field Chamber of Commerce, this week announced the formation of a United Fund organization for Springfield. The first cam-paign is planned for this October. This action resulted from almost two years of in-tensive study by the Chamber's civics commit-

tee, he declared.

Sixteen of Springfield's civic and organizational leaders met at the Mountainside lan last week to hear and act upon the recom-mendation of Jack Stifelman, chairman of the rivics committee. Also speaking for the United Fund was Allan Larsen, director of the New York office of the National United Fund Drive Council. Reporting on the successful opera-tion of the Summit United Fund was Thomas Reamer. After considerable discussion, the steering committee voted unanimously to establish the first United Fund Organization in the history of charitable work in Spring-

Tield.

The steering committee also elected the following officers so the new organization could "proceed with a minmum of delay" Stifelman, chairman; Schramm, vice-chair—sman; Arthur Vall, treasurer; Saul Freeman, secretary

All are members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Stifelman is also president of the Springfield Lions Club, Schramm is president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Freeman is executive secretary of the Chamber.
Their announcement declared:

"Each year, Springfield has been faced with limitless numbers of individual fund-raising campaigns. The recruiting of committee chairman, captains and other volunteer work hamicapped each charity in the solicity of funds, Also, organizations providing services for local residents often made un solicitations in Springfield, and many organizations provided no services but did conduct fundralsing campaigns in town.

"THE ANNOYANCES of multiple solicita-tions and the repeated bell-ringing by volun-teer workers were reported to the Chamber of Commerce, Because of the increasing number of complaints received by the Chamber, it directed the civics committee to make a study of the problem of multiplicity of fund-

raising campaigns in Springfield.
"The preliminary study indicated a positive favorable reaction among the business-men and residents. Meetings with the Town-ship Committee indicated tavorable official support. Meetings hald with various charitable organizations indicated a positive interest in a single fund-raising organization, At the request of the Civics Committee, a more comprehensive survey of Springfield was made organization and it clearly supported the necessity, feasibility and practicability of a United Fund for the town.

"Stifelman recommended the establishment of a steering committee consisting of leading residents and businessmen and representing the broad spectrum of thinking within the com-

"This committee was to act upon the reports and recommendations of the civics committee with a view towards possible development of a United Fund organization for Springfield; further, this committee was to become the governing body of the United Fund with the elected officers named above." Present at the dinner meeting last week

(Continued on page 4)



SPRINGFIELD'S FINEST FUND-RAISERS, as pictured above, rang doorbells throughout the township on Saturday to obtain support for the program of the Junior Baseball Leagues, which began their season this week. The Babe Ruth and Youth leagues, both with major league and minor league divisions, provide training and com-petition for all boys, aged nine to 13, who want to play. Robert

Fielding, league treasurer, disclosed that employees at the Troy Village apartment development halted fund-raising activities ther after the boys had started. He appealed to all residents of Troy Village and those elsewhere in Springfield who did not contribute to mail their donations to him at 50 Henshaw ave. or to junior Baseball Leagues, Box 312, Springfield.

Winners in town track meet eligible for county title event

With preparations completed for the township's fire track and field clinic on Saturday morning. May 14, for boys aged nine to 15, the Recreation Department announced that witness of a municipal championship meet School; Donald Lumner, head track coach at the following week will be eligible to com-

pete for county honors, Registration will pre-cede the start of the May 14 clinic, Both local eyents will be held at Meisel Field. The first week's program will be devoted to instruction in a variety of track and field events. Winners in the May 21 competition will receive prizes, as well as qualifying for the county championships May 28 at Warinarico Park, Elizabeth.

Few seats remain tor museum outing

A few seats are still available for the bus trip to three New York museums next Thurs-

May 12. Under the auspices of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, the group of residents and their friends will board the bus at 9:30 a.m. in Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 (Mountain ave. and Center st.) and will go to visit the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum and Museum of Contemporary Crafts Luncheon may be bought at a museum restaurant. The arrival time for the return trip to trip will be a viewing of the display of Joseph Mallord William Turner, famous English art-

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lea Johnson (DR 6-4189), Mrs. Beonard W.-Garner (DR 6-2784), or Mrs. Arnold P. Koldorf

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School; Donald Lummer, head track coach at School; Donald Lummer, head track coach at Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, and David W. Brown, a member of the U.S. Olympic Games businessmen's committee.

They declared that success of the program

this spring will lead to planning for a sin track clinic and competition for girls in the spring of 1967. Each youngster taking part in this year's

program will compete against boys of his own age. Bantams, aged nine and under, will take part in the 50-yard dash, 220-yard relay, standing broad jump and softball throw. Events for midgets, aged 10 and 11, will include the 50-1 yard dash, 75-yard dash, 220yard relay, running broad jump, running high jump and softball throw.

Juniors, boys 12 and 13, will enter the 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay,

running high jump, running broad jump and eight-pound shott put.

Scheduled for intermediates, aged 14 and 15, are the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 440-yard relay, running high jump, running broad jump and eight-puts dash jump and eight-pound shot put

Dayton nine wins

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team rallied to defeat Hillside High School, 4-2, in eight innings Tuesday at Hillside. The game was the first overtime encounter of the year for the Dayton Bull-

dogs.

Hillside outhir Dayrod, six to live, but the home team was also charged with nine errors. Dayton scored its two winning runs on a bases-loaded walk to Joe Jupa and a sacrifice by Gary Kurtz. Bob Issler was the winning

Symphony Society plans June 4 date tor spring concert

The sound of music will again be heard in Springfield through the auspices and joint sponsorship of its schools, PTA's and the Union County Regional Adult Schools. The Springfield Symphony Society, under the direction of Geza Piszel, will present a spring program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Satur-

day, June 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The program will feature William Shadel, terined one of the outstanding clarinetists in the New Jersey area. Shadel is professor of music at Montclair State College and is currently principal clarinetist with the New Jersey Symphony. His selections will be "Adagio for Clarinet and String Orchestra," by Richard Wagner and "Quintet" in B Flat Major by Von Weber, The program will also include the Schubert "Dances," a Mozart "Divertimento" Schubert "Dances," a Mozart "Divertimento" and the "Symphony for Strings," by Tschalkow-

sky.

Benjamin D. Slapin, executive director of the Springfield Symphony, announced "The response to these concerts provides the motivations for their continuance. All residents are invited and urged to attend this important cultural event. There is no adrission charge.

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Dayton band event set for tomorrow; finale for Bleeker

The 46-piece band of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School will present its annual concert, "Patterns in Sound," at Halsey Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow under the direction of Lvnn Blecker. This concert is unusual in that it will serve as the thesis for Blecker's requirements toward the master's degree in music from Trenton State College, I graduate of Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvanta with 14 years of teaching public school music to his credit. Next year Blecker will be band director at the new David Brearley Bergional, High School is Kortington Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The concert will feature a flute solo, written by Chaminade and played by Jordan Denner, Steven Fried will perform timpani solo called "Timpat," by Leist, The concert will open with a Sousa number, "King Cotton March," and will close with a twirling exhibition to the number, "With Bells on March," per-formed by the Dayton Twirlers Club, "Egmont Overture," "Komm Susser Tod,"

"Irish Tune From County Derry", "Pugue Number 4," by Bach; "Carribbean Fantasy," by Morrisey; "Festival Interlude," by Reed; "Street Scene," by Newman, and "Highlights from Camelor" will be performed by the embers of the band.
Tickets are on sale and can also be obtained

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MOTHER'S DAY is this Sunday, and this week we look at a woman who was noted more for being a Grandmother, than a

mother. She was born on a farm in Washington Co. New York in 1860. Without formal education she began to paint rural scenes and was discovered in 1939 by

Louis Caldor, a New York engineer, who first saw her paintings exhibited in a drug store window at Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

In 1939 three of her landscapes were displayed in a private showing to members of the New York Museum of Modern Art.

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all over Europe. Her work, characterized by harmonious arrangement of figures and simple decorative treatment, included "Sugaring Off", "The Old Checkered House", and

Among the Museums which contain her

work are the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington D. C. and the Pasadena Art Institute, California. She wrote "MY LIFE'S HISTORY" (auto-

biography, 1952), and by now you have undoubtedly identified this week's figure

as Anna Mary Robertson, also known as GRANDMA MOSES.

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Metz named head of teachers' group for industrial arts

Edward Metz, instructor of woodworking and diversified vocational education at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was elected president of the Union County Industrial Arts Association for 1966-67 at its meeting at Union High School on April 21.

Merz, a graduate of Newark State College in Union, is completing his fourth year as an instructor at Dayton. The remaining slate of new officers for the group includes: Gene Drozdoff of Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield, as vice-president and Robert A. White of Union High School as secretary-trea-

Patrick Doherty, state supervisor of in-dustrial arts, addressed the I20-member group on the current plan for expanding programs in vocational educations, programs for girls, work study programs, and changes to be made in certification for supervisors of work study

Softball league set for parley Monday

The Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League will hold an organization meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the offices of the Recreation Department, Municipal Building, Each team is requested to have its \$110 entry fee, as well as its 17-man player list according to Edward J. Ruby, director. Any new teams or players who might be interested in playing this summer are also invited to attend, Rugy

The league constitution will be adopted, and the league schedule will be announced. The springfield Adult Softball League will operate at the light Municipal Swim Pool diamond, with the opening day set for Sunday, May 22.

`Twilights' to do number on Sunday night show

"The Twilights", a rock and roll band from Union and Springfield, will appear on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 2. They will do a number called "Shake a Tail Feather".

Members of the group are David and Dennis Gad of 359 Delaware ave., Union, lead guitar and rythym guitar; Ted.O'Connell of 132 Pitt Springfield, lead singer and organ, and Bob Hahner of 2548 Standish ave., Union drums, The ensemble has played a nine-day engage-

ment at Steel Pier, Atlantic City, with Tony Grant's Stars of Tomorrow. They have also appeared at many night spots, teen centers, churches and synagogues throughout the Union

Sisterhood ends season

The Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood of Springfield ended its bowling season last week at Hy-Way Bowl, with top honors going to the Lichter team. The Kurtz quintet planed second, with the Popper team third. Carof Popper, league secretary, tallied 233-525 on the final day. Carol Shur, with a 113 average, bowled 411. Marcia Roslin, with a 97 average, rolled

Other leading ladies were Shirley Kurtz, 169-466; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 175-425; Marilyn Lipton, 472; Joanne Silverstein, 165-452; Vicky Lipton, 472; Joanne Silverstein, 165-452; Vicky Kaveberg, 170-487; Frieds Pedinoff, 161-430; Doris Kopiick, 418; Judy Mayer, 420; Flo Baroff, 402; Natalie Herman, 424; Bernice Kurtzer, 182-508; Dotty Weinberg, 173-445; Millie Hodes, 185-455; Isabel Adler, 418; Lois Kaish, 429; Irma-Rosenthal, 453, and Fran Folden, 406.



FOLK STRUMMERS - A student folk-singing trio that has gained semi-professional status will perform at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Newark State College Theatre for the Perforining Arts, located on the Union campus. The concert will be part of this weekend's annual homecoming carnival. Trio members shown from left to right, are John Cramer, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Cheryl Day and Randy O'Brien, students

College slates folk trio

Three college vocalists who have formed the highest-paid semi-professional folktrio in New Jersey will perform at the annual homecoming carnival at Newark State College when the three-day weekend eventopens May 6. They will appear at 9:30 p.m. in the theatre for the per-

forming arts located on the campus. Trio members are Randy O'Brien of Chatham and Cheryl Day of Union, both students at NSC, and John Cramer of Madison, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

They have performed at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village, and coffee houses and hotels in Philadelphia, Asbury Park, Garwood and Mendham. They recently took first place in an all-day-folk-singing competition sponsored

an all-day-folk-singing competition sponsored by the Cranford Jaycees.

Admission for the folk concert and a beauty pageant which will precede it at 7:30 p.m., will be \$1.50. Proceeds will benefit a fund for a college union building. A beauty queen to represent the college at the Miss New Jersey contest will be named at the pageant.

Other carnival attractions will include a three-act play for children, "Simple Simon," to be performed at 10 a.m. Saturday. May

to be performed at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, by the Theatre Guild of the college at the campus theatre. The student dramatic group will also present a program of Shakespearean readings at 8:30 that evening, David Wald is the student director. Games, souvenir and refreshment stands will

open on the campus parking lots after a float parade at 5 p.m., tomorrow. They will open again at noon Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday

carnival. An alumnae reunion and banquet will be held at 6730 p.m. Saturday at the main dining room. The class of 1916 will hold a golden anniversary reunion that will include cocktails

anu a nuncheon.

Two professional singing groups, "Jay and the Americans" and "The Crystals," will perform at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 the following evening.

Jewels clinch title

The Jewels won two games in Skittlers' bowling competition last week at Springfield Bowl to clinch championship honors. With six games to play, they have a record of 55-35. Carol Siknaowicz starred last week with 197-160-481. Other top scorers included Ruth Wood, 191; Jinny Banner, 179; Nancy Falcone, 172; Mabel Henshaw, 170-164; Adele Colan-172; Mabel Henshaw, 170-164; Adele Colandrea, 169; Mildred Douglas, 168-153; Mar-lene Horishny, 167-164; Jeanne Keyworth, 165-150; Barbara Rickey, 159; Ann Hetzel, 158; Nancy Burkhardt, 158-152, and Madeline Roth, 157.

Fire starts in clothes closet -

Very little damage was reported following a fire in the home of Samuel S. Price of 631 Mountain ave., Springfield, last Tuesday af-ternoon, According to Fire Department officials, the blaze started in a clothes closer in the basement. A full complement responded.

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tible as a Mother's love.
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Peter Pan' flies

Betsy Palmer flies into the

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Wednesday, for a three-week run. The musical version of

James Barrie's original play has been scored by Broad-

way's Jule Styne, who was re-sponsible for such hits as "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl",

Lyrics are provided by the team of Betty Comden and

Starting with Miss Palmer will be George S. Irving, whose repertoire of Broadway musical hits include "Tovarich", 'Irma La Douce' and "Bells

"Peter Pan" will be directed by Jacques d'Amboise, who-has been principal dancer with the New York City Ballet Com-

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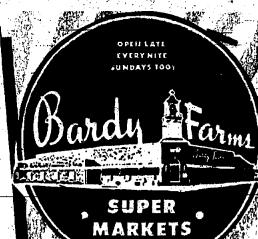
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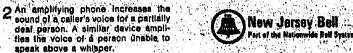
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Honor group taps Springfield man Cite women

LANCASTER, Pa.--Richard H. Arends, a Springfield, N.J., student at Franklin and Marshall College, has been elected a member of the Black Pyramid Honor Society at the

The society consists of 18 incoming seniors chosen for service to the college, above-average scholarship, character, and extracurricular activities a Areade son of Mr. tivities. Arends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arends, 33

Bryant ave., Springfield, is an economics major at Franklin and Marshall.

Named fraternity officer of service

ITHACA, N.Y.--Stephen S. The G. McKay Stevenson Hart of Springfield, N.J. has Memorial Award for outstandbeen elected chaptain-his-torianof the linaca College chapter of Kappa Gamma Psi, national music fraternity, for the coming academic year. Iota Chapter was established at linaca College in 1913. at Ithaca College in 1913.

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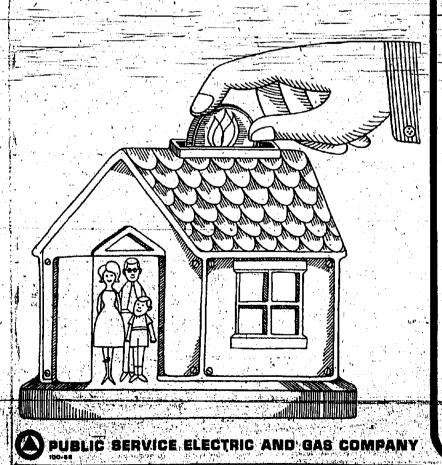
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on 50 years

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The citation read as follows: "The Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, now cele-brating its 50th anniversary, is so well known that in many plishments-through Twigs and through over 2,000 faithful individual volunteers inside the Follies - have given it a deserved reputation for ex-

in the nation.

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SAFEST RIDER -- Young Wayne Camp of 43 Norwood rd. poses happily with the bicycle he won as first prize in the Bike Safety Week competition sponsored recently by the Springfield Optimist Club. Looking on are, left to right, Dave Zurav, Optimist Club president; Mrs. Mary Doby, head of the Springfield office of Crestmont Savings, which donated the prize, and Lt. Thomas Kennedy, bicycle safety director for the Springfield

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joint Sunday night lectures

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm and Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom have announced a series of two Sinday night lectures to be sponsored jointly by their congregations. They will be beld this Sunday and May 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Ahm and Sharey Shalom, respectively.

The theme of the lectures is a survey of Jewish-Christian relationships over the years,

with particular emphasis on the meaning of the ecumenical movement for the Jewish people. The first lecturer is Rabbi Andre Ungar, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, West-wood, who will give the historical background

wood, who will give the historical background of Christian-Jewish relations.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, he received his Ph.D. at the University of London and was ordeined by the late Rabbi Leo Baeck, After serving as rabbi in a London congregation, Dr. Ungar was called to be a rabbi in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, it was here that he carres to add a with the South Africa, regime came to odds with the South African regime because of his outspoken ciritcism of its Apartheid policy of racial segregation, a circumstance which caused his deportation

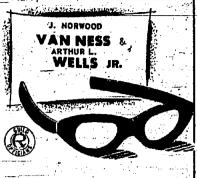
rom that country.

Rabbi Ungar is a contributor to many national Jewish publications, including the "United Synagogue Review", "Reconstructionist Magazine", "Jewish Heritage" and "Jewish Digest," He has paid five visits to the State of Israel and has made special studies of Jews in Africa and India.

Rabbi Arrhyr Gilbert director of the nace

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of the na-

program of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, will present the behind-the-scenes story of the recent Ecumenical Council as it affects the status of Jews in the Roman



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Leader editorial comment

Timing is the essence-

What is a family to do when the night's agenda includes: church choir rehearsal, PTA fancy hat party, Little League mothers' boosters' club pep meeting, Girl Scout cosmeticclub board meeting poker club, synagogue samba society and a Board of Adjustment meeting about an apartmenthouse application for next door? This might be just a bit extreme, but Springfield does have an infinite variety of organizations, and all their major functions seem to arrive on the same night.

There is actually not much an individual can do when faced with conflicting demands for his presence, but there is something each organization in town can do about it -something which all too few have done. That is to take advantage of the calendar service which the Chamber of Commerce has established to

Sixth of a Series THE HOST WITH THE MOST

A woman from South Dakota, a man from Maryland and a woman from New Jersey

comprised the entire guest list for a luncheon party one day last January in Morocco, North

The party was given by one of the ministers of King Hassan's Royal Cabinet and the guests were Mrs. Christine Moore, Ralph Hostetter and this writer. "I expected ten," our host said "Bur you three are worth a million."

said, "But you three are worth a million," He said it most graciously but he said it in French and he said it almost first, so

weren't quite sure how much he meant

But we weren't sure of anything at that

Our host could speak no English, Mrs.

Needless to say, it was quite a luncheon

party.
Added to that, we had couscous-hand fed.

to luncheon at your homes," the King ordered of his Cabinet, so the next day 54 members of our National Newspaper Association Study

Mission were divided among 11 ministers

Ahmad Bensouda, "Charge de Mission au cabinet Royal." He was a large, rudy-faced

man with dark hair and smiling eyes, seem-

ingly in his forties. He was dressed in a busi-

ness suit and came for us in a Mercedes sedan. With great flair and much gayety,

he placed us in the car and drove to his

the hotel. It was a one-family modern type

house nestled close to many others and he

garage. We went through the garage and climbed a modern, twisting staircase filled with lush potted plants on the treads, and

came to a foyer. This was rather bare of furniture but it had many doorways and the

first thing our host did was to disappear into one of them. While we stood and looked at

each other wondering what to do next, he suddenly reappeared and ushered us through a doorway that had drapes drawn across it,

It was typical of many U. S. living rooms.

There was a television, coffee table, sofa, club chairs and a large window wall exposing

a small garden. The most striking thin

to us was the magnificent red Moroccan rug

on the floor. Then we sat down and in fluent French, (our host's) faltering French, (mine)

and feverish sign language (everyone's) we communicated. By some miracle and the

help of the flamboyant eye-rolling, winking,

nastics, we "got through". We had a mar-velous time. Ahmad Bensouda was most hos-

AFTER ABOUT AN HOUR of this munial admiration society and some lone scotch, (no cocktalls, Americans have the reputation

for being scotch drinkers first,) we went out through the drapes again, around an outside balcohy and into the dining room. It

was not typical of any American dining room

sofas in one long continuous run, but in one corner, a low round table crouched in front

in somewhat the following order we had staggering portions of cold chicken livers

the couscous, roast beef, mint tea, fresh

a dark sweet sauce, hot roasted chicken,

of the sofas and that is where we ate.

ever seen. All around the room and lining the walls, were sofas, Sofas-sofas-

pitable and the food-was delicious.-

-waving, charades and some minor gym-

and then we were in the living room

parked in the driveway of a two-car attac

... We aforementioned three were assigned to.

IT ALL BEGAN with the reception the night

Moore could speak-no French, Mr. Hostetter could speak no French and I could speak only

college French, Hal

deal with just such problems. No matter how far ahead an organization might plan, the likelihood always remains that another group might schedule an equally important function.

for the same date. The only conceivable way to prevent conflicts is to notify the Chamber calendar service as soon as possible of all scheduled events, and to check before making any tentative plans definite.

The weekly calendar is printed elsewhere on this page as a service to readers who want to know what will happen where in Springfield during the coming week. That is convenient to learn, but the main function of the calendar service is the one performed by organizational leaders who utilize the long-range aspects of the service to avoid conflicts.

We can only add the fervent wish that all other conflicts in the life of our community. could be solved as easily.

in gesture, "dig!" I rather giddily ventured, "tunnel?" And he roared and said, "Out

HOLLAND!" And then we all gaily dug "Holland Tunnels" in the gorgeous baked Alaska. Our host got highly enthused at that point and dug into the dessert with gusto and led himself

one large heap. Then he did it all over again-

and aimed at me--WITH THE SAME SPOON, "Good!" he exclaimed merrily, "good choco-dat!" And I opened my mouth dutifully and

The couscous (koose-koose to rhyme with

goose) was good too. It is frequently the main fare of Moroccan meals and looks somewhat

like rice, but it is a farinaceous substance,

It is served with a variety of sauces on the

are basically sweet or peppery.

At our luncheon when the couscous was served, Ahmad Bensouda did not bother even

with spoons for that. He simply groped for

a handful—with his right hand, always the right hand—poured some sauce "plquant" into it, rolled it into a small ball (and that is not easy,) and got it advoitly balanced on his thumb IN TACT, which is a major accomplish-

ment, Then, before we realized what he was

doing, his hand shot up to my mouth and he popped the couscous into it like a cannon ball express. I wasn't even ready, He repeated

this for Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hostetter and then he came around to me again, I had lots of couscous ready or not.

NO WOMEN APPEARED during our visit

except the serving maid and after the luncheon a daughter and a niece came-into the living

room for half an hour. They were teen-agers and were dressed, from bouffant hairdos

to above-knee skirts, just exactly as American

teen-agers are. The daughter could speak some English for she was taking it in school

Much of the time our host was busy looking in his newspaper scrapbook for a picture of himself and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt whom he had entertained when she was in Rabat, and late in the afternoon he finally did find it. He said he had also been at the United

Nations in some newspaper capacity, so we were rather surprised he could not speak more English. But we were doing well even

When we first arrived a young brother of

our host who said he was owner of 12 or 13 automotive sales agencies, Mohamed Ben-

souds of Casablanca, came in, and then to

confound matters more, he and our host

universal language of all, came in during the couscous course, Our host's four year old

son trotted in and he was an instant success.

He had great dark eyes, black hair and rosy cheeks. He didn't say one word but climbed

up on my lap and gave me a resounding kiss right on the lipe with a big hug. Then

he did the same to Mrs. Moore, Mr. Hosterrer and Ahmad Bensouda, He sata while and looked us all over, but still didn't say a word,

and then he trotted out again. It was like a silent film and he was adorable. He had

quite a way with him too, I will say.
Our host, with Mr. Hostetter's help, almost did too, I will hasten to add. When Ahmad

Bensouda found out, via elaborate pointing on his part and elaborate head shaking on

Mr. Hostetter's part, that neither Mrs. Moore

was even merrier than he had been, and Mr. Hostetter, on some mischievous whimsy of his own, was just as merry and encouraged

our host at every turn.

By the time we left to return to our hotel,

were all very nearly kissed goodbye.

Next: ALGERIA

But the greatest charmer, with the most

apoke Arabic.

A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

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It WAS good,



BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE for the township is planning to begin work on an antilitter campaign as a first step in improving Springfield's appearance, Shown during a tour of the town are, from left, Mayor Robert C. Planer, Mrs. Fred Mercuro, Mrs. L. Buffington, committee secretary, and juck Stillwell, chairman, Other commembers are Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Saul Freeman, Mrs. Victor Bracht and

Leader's letters to editor

BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD I would like to present to your reading pub-lic a dissent to Dr. Gerhard Mueller's faithfully reported talk before the Springfield Historical Society on April 14. You will recall my presence at that meeting, at which time, I stated that the German mercenaries' version uncovered by Dr. Mueller was obviously slanted to alibi their defeats, both at Connecticut/Farms (Union) on June 7 and Springfield, June 23,

This version should be very carefully examined and authenticated, since it differs so greatly from the writings of the British er-in-chief, Sir Henry Clinton, General Washington and General Greene, the American commander. I trust that an historian

of our common beliefs in agreat spontaneous protest—at the Dayton-public high school the Sunday night of "Revolution in Religion," Colonial soldiers engaged as "2,000 ragamuffins." As far as I have been able to ascertain, no one has definitely estimated the number of Colonial soldiers involved. We doknow, from reliable sources, that Washington arrived in Springfield the day following the arrived in Springfield the day following the places.
Connecticut Farms engagement, and we have in cas Connecticut Farms engagement, and we have In case the image was missed, it looked for documentary proof that he issued an order all the world to see like Americans proudly changing his headquarters from Morristown "campaigning" for preservation of their Conto Springfield at that time, bringing with him stitutional patriotic heritage.

3600 regulars. For the edification of those, some who have

to Springfield at that time, bringing with an action of those, some who have 3600 regulars.

He left on the night of June 22 with one-half of this force, or 1800, men to detend West Point against a reported British attack, and not as part of a retreat. The intelligence he received from reliable spies indicated the wiscounty government where I served received from reliable spies indicated the wiscounty government where I served received from reliable spies indicated the wiscounty government where I served as countywide fund drive chairman for the Retarded Children, and chairman of the bloodmobile in Springfield.

If my erstwhile letter-to-editor-opponent is General Nathaniel Greene, reported to have been his most valuable general.

Reliable records show that von Knyphausen received orders from General Clinton, after the fall of Charlestown, outlining the exact I feel sorry for him. It is a shame that so procedure of the proposed attack on Morrismany people today are content to rely on one town. He was ordered to organize such an attack to be led by Sir Henry Clinton. Poor weather delayed the arrival of Sir Henry Clinton by fleet, and von Knyphausen appears to have done as Dr. Mueller reported, proceeded without his commanding officer "to cover himself

with easy glory." He was resisted from the point of landing in Elizabeth from Staten Island, all through the day of June 7th, by experienced soldiers under day of June 7th, by experienced soldiers upuer command of Dayton and by the aroused citizens of Connecticut Farms (Union). His men were entirely occupied by this resistance and did serving our hard won liberty and freedom in serving our hard won liberty and freedom in a serving our hard won liberty and serving our hard won liberty and serving our hard won liberty and serving our hard won

In retaliation, the village of Connecticut retailation, the village of Connecticut Farms was destroyed by fire, and the "Haughty Hessian" gathered his group and made a harassed retreat to Elizabeth, where they camped at the present Elizabethport. It is news that this was due to a message of General-Cliaton's victory, but it is a rather cubious alibit, establish since he worked the supplementation. especially since he received the news before organized his expedition.

Until definite proof to the contrary is pro-vided, von Knyphausen went home the first day in complete defeat. Between the first and second engagement on June 23, General Clinton returned, and reordered the attack on Morristown, At this time, Washington maintained his headquarters in Springfield. He did not sleep here, except as nature required. Late in the night of June 22 he halted his 1800 troops at Rockaway, some distance from the Short Hills, and it was here on e-morning of the 23 that he reported to

Congress, receiving a report of the attack on Springfield.

The second engagement staffed at daybreak of June 23 and included not only the Hessians. as indicated in the German report, 12 units of the British Army, including the famous units of the British Army, including the famous Queens Rangers and regiments of the Royal Guards. If my count is correct, the mercenaries engaged 10 units. The engagement did not stop at the Cannonball House, but according to the best present available information it was probably at what is now Short fills ave, and Morris ave.

Sir Henry Clinton in his official report, which I called to the attention of Dr. Mueller, stated that they stopped in the afternoon be-cause the resistance was greater than he had anticipated and the losses were more than he could afford. If we accept the word of Dr. Mueller's source of information, this must have been a gigentic victory -2,000 "ragamuffins" holding the cream of the British and Hessian armies. The lesser number of Colonials credited as being engaged makes

the victory that much greater,

These figures, I am sure, are ridiculous, since the "ragamuffins" we know were augmented by the militis of the area extending from the Delaware to the Ramapo Mountain in New York State. These were not regularly organized soldiers. Previously they had not fared too well in combat, undoubtedly due to poor, if any, military training, it is known in their own conveyances, and robably removed most of their dead and counded back to the hinterland, where their wounded back to the history.
Identities were lost to history.
Musiler a new

like von Knyphausen refused to defeat a great friend of the American Revolution, General Von Steuben

Possibly in the next 200 years similar questionable records will be uncovered casting reflection upon the successes of the American forces in World War II, I know that Dr. Mueller is not a party to any such iconoclastic move, and I repeat that I feel certain that a man of his position and reliability will carefully check all information he may receive, HENRY C. McMULLEN

41 Mountain ave.

NOTE TO 'CONSTITUENTS' Let me make it crystal clear to my constituents in Springfield and to those alers Springfield taxpayers who phoned and wrote to me and to those who showed up in support will see to this before publishing his proposed of our common beliefs in a great spontan

If my erstwhile letter-to-editor-opponent is naive enough to think I would leave affidavits with him, he must be really far out. When someone is not willing to go at least half-way to seek out the documentation he demands, then source of information to help them form their beliefs and are unaware that they must really dig for the basic truth by assessing all sources available even if it takes much time and effort to get the facts...

wanting more facts should attend a lecture to be given by Hon. John H. Rõusselot, a man with the stature of a Congressman, at the Coronet in Irvington the evening of May

convictions, please keep up the good work, HENRY S. WRIGHT

53 Colfax rd.

Calendar presents activities for week

Today -- 8:30 p.m., Planning Board, Munici

Tomorrow -- 6:30 p.m., Springfield Lions Club, spring ladies' night dance, Mountainside Inn. 8 p.m., Daughters of America, Legion Hall.

Hall,
Sunday — 4-p.m., Springfield Lodge of Elks.
Mother's Day services, Elks' Lodge building,
Monday — 8-p.m., PIA board meeting,
Therma Sandmeier School:
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Township Committee,
Municipal Building,
Wednesday — 12:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith
Women, Temple Sharey Shalom.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings and other events listed may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081, Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-

State funds listed for road repairs

Springfield will receive \$10,000 out of a total of \$103,000 in state roadbuilding aid announced by the state Highway Department last week for 13 municipalities in Union County, Walter Kozuh, township engineer, said that the funds will be used for improvements to Caldwell pl.

The project will including curbing, repaying and improvement of drainage facilities for the length of Caldwell pl. Kozub added that the

project is scheduled to start late this summer, and that the work could take up to a month. The other allocations for Union County are: Berkeley Heights, \$10,000; Clark, \$10,000; Crantord, \$5,000; Elizabeth, \$5,000; Fanwood, \$8,000; Garwood, \$3,000; New Providence, \$10,000; Plainfield, \$11,000; Roselle, \$10,000; Roselle, \$10,000; Augustield, \$10,000; Summit, \$6,000, and Westfield, \$10,000. Westfield, \$10,000

The present value of the Musiler's new John M. Mubalho of Newark was fined information merely substantiates the fact that John M. Mubalho of Newark was fined it was a decisive battle of the Revolution 122 in Municipal Court Monday night by Until it is proven satisfactorily, will not Springfield Magistrate May Sherman for going accept the charge that a professional soldier. 12 mp.h. on Melsel ave., a 25-mile zone.

LEADER PROFILE David W. Brown

By BEA SMITH

David W. Brown of Springfield, a member of the U.S. Olympic Games businessman's com-mittee, who is one of three assistants involved in a new township training program for boys in track and field events, has great confidence in the success of such a project.
And he has sufficient experience and knowledge in these recreational activities to back

phis confidence fully.

Edward J. Ruby, recreation director in Springfield is in charge of preparations he is being assisted by Brown; Norman Le Boeuf, gym teacher at the FlorenceGaudineer School;

gym teacher a the rubelled and track coach at Jona-and Donald Lummer, head track coach at Jona-than Dayton Regional High School.

"I feel," says Brown, "that there is room for a development program of this kind here in Springfield. California has been very great. on a similar program in swimming, and it's been spreading East. but unfortunately not as fast as it should. The advantage California has over the Eastern states is that its teams meet all year round; they have the ideal weather conditions for sports."

Brown indicates that the program, which is

the first of its kind ever offered on a local level, will include a clinic day on Saturday morning, May 14, at Meisel Field, where all events will take place. Various fundamentals, rules and procedures for different events will be demonstrated for boys in each age group.

"THIS PROGRAM is a start." Brown says. "We feel that the clinic on May 14 will acquaint the boys with events and prepare them for actual championship competition where they will be able to compete for prizes.

The championship track and field meet will take place the following Saturday morning May 21. The boys will be divided into these age groups: bantams, 9 and under; midgets, 10 and 11; juniors, 12 and 13; and intermediates,

14 and 15.

"We have a very fine school system,"
Brown declares. "The school staff does an excellent job. This program, by the way, is being conducted to round out the child's playground activities."

Brown who was born in Wildwood, where he

Brown, who was born in Wildwood, where he lived until he entered the U.S. Army in 1943, has been interested in sports as far back as he can remember. He ran on the track team in Wildwood High. "I was captain of the track team there," he recalls, "and my father, John W. Brown, was track coach and principal of the school. He went on to become superintendent of schools in Hadden Township. He retired three years ago.

BROWN ATTENDED Rutgers University for two years before going into the army. "I took letter in cross-country, swimming and ack. While in service (1943-1946), as a first lieutenant in the Transportation Corps on Okinawa, I won two events in swimming in the Okinawa Armed Forces Championship and one event in track, which qualified me for swiming in the service Olympics match held in

"However," Brown says, "I chose not to compete because it would mean that I would miss the beginning of the school semester in

Brown completed his college education at Rutgers in 1948. He received a civil engineer-

cause it was rather hard to get a lot of training in running, I started to walk, and competed for the Pennsylvania A.C. in Philadelphia."

In 1948, Brown started with Public Service as a cadet engineer. After a two-and-a-half training program, he was assigned to Trenton as assistant superintendent in gas distribution. "From there I came to Newark as a design

engineer in the Essex County division." He followed as district superintendent in Summit, then in Englewood and Oradel, and at the present time he is senior engineer in the general office in Newark.

Brown explains that his vast interest in

sports is derived from the fact that as far back as 1934, his father "took me up to see the Penn Relays held at the University of

DAVID W. BROWN

three annual events ... and that was when I was in service." (Saturday marked the 30th Penn Relays Brown has seen).

Back in 1934, as a result of going to the Back in 1934, as a result of going to the relays, I started an autograph collection of men who have won Olympic championships and of others in track competition. I now have autographs of 410 gold medal winners...the largest collection of this kind in the world.

"THROUGH THIS," he continues, "I have given numerous talks to service clubs, schools, churches, social groups....about the Olympics. I've helped in fund-raising campaigns...because as a member of the U.S. Olympic Businessman's Committee, I was often called upon to give talks."

Brown says that he is presently working with the Essex County Olympic Committee

He also has "quite an extensive library on the Olympics." And he has been active in the Springfield Recreation Department sport pro-Twe coached football here in Spring field. Last year and this year, I have served as manager of a team in the Youth Minor League baseball program and was manager for the past year of a small fry basketball team in the Sandmeier League."

Brown, has resided in Springfield for the past 10 years with his wife, Bea (Davidson), and two children, Lisa Ann, 12 (the Springfield Swimming team"), and David-Jr., 9 ("he has been active in football, base-ball and basketball programs in school"). He is a member of the Springfield Emanuel 'he has been active in football, base-Methodist Church.

"THE TRACK PROGRAM," Brown says, "originally was my idea, I had talked to Mr. Ruby about it...and from there, we picked

"My son," Brown declares with pride, "will be one of the competitors in the clinic.
"And I have had very good indication from various, baseball managers and directors that they will assist us. They will volunteer their time. The will talk it up among the boys, and possibly some of the relay teams will repre-sent the baseball teams."

Brown says that since the local project is modeled after the nation-wide age group program which has been conducted in swimming. More than 90 percent of the members of the U.S. swimming teams in the 1960 and 1964 Olympic Games were products of the age

group projects. "We hope to "We hope to expand our local program," Brown states, "to include girls. And also probably to broaden the program to include

more events. "In any event, it looks like a promising, successful project all the way around."

Squad rosters, managers reported in Youth Majors

Team rosters and managers in the Spring-field Youth Major Baseball League have been announced by Bill Weber, league director.

They are as follows:
Crestmont Savings: John Belliveau, Joel

Horowitz, Billy Stefany, Steve Harris, Leon Margules, Jessie Colandrea, Steve Zwillman,

'Satellites' is topic for men's meeting

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hear Edward Boslak of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. lecture on space communications and communications satellites next Monday evening. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish

The lecture, illustrated with slides, recordings and satellite models, will explain how communications satellites are placed in orbit and what types of equipment they carry to relay radio signals. It will include a demonn of how the Bell System's Telstar satellite receives, amplifies and retransmits nicrowave signals back to earth.

Helpers assigned in church's drive

The commissioning of workers for the apital needs fund campaign currently being held by the First Presbyterian Church, Spring-field, will be conducted at the regular worship services on Sunday morning by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the church, Mr. Evans will have as his sermon topic for these services, "Let's Lead-A Challenge to Great-The local church has set a goal of \$50,000--

haif of which has been allocated to the 50 Million Fund of the United Presbyterian Church and the remaining half for the purchase of a new pipe organ for the Springfield Church, families to receive pledges, payable over a three year period, toward this goal.

Training sessions for these workers were held last week under the leadership of Arthur H. Buehrer, congregational chairman.

Gleim, Howie Alexander, George Robbins, Dickie Colandrea and Jeff Davis; Ben Col-

Jickie Commings
andrea, manager.
Jayne Trucking: Alan Schlanger, Jeff Slater,
Bob Zuckerberg, George Kounis, Todd Herman,
Gary Tiss, Perry Koplik, Gary Neifeld, Ross Cary Tiss, Perry Ropink, Cary Neneut, Ross Ackerman, Stuart Garawitz, Mike Sanders, Jerry Deliberato, David Schaffer, Larry Gold-berg, and Steve Blumenkrantz; Jim Adams and Dick Herman, Managers.

Rotary: Dava Miniman, Jim Schoel, Tom Foliary: Dave Miniman, Jim Schoel; Tom
Fricone, Ed Cook, Jamie Gacos, Robert Nardone, Merk Weber, Tom Rossiter, Rom Frank,
Jim Toll, Ricky Rubinfeld, Neal Anderson,
Larry Fridkis, Arthur Freeman and John
Gacos; Matt D'Andrea, manager.
American Legion: Mike Braun, Dan Willang, Lee Pane, Barry Pane, Rich Kronert.

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UJC lists summer's selections

Eighteen credit courses and five non-credit courses will be available at Union Junior College's annual Summer Sestion sion, it was announced this sion, it was announced this week by Prof.—Farris S. Swackhamer, director. The Summer Session will open on June 27 and continue through Aug. 5. Registration will beheld on June 22 and 23 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Credit courses in general biology, beginning Spanish, English composition, and western civilization to 1600 and non-credit courses in in-troductory chemistry, English roview, introductory algebra, trigonometry and basic phyrigonometry and basic=phy-sics will be available in both the Day and Evening Sessions. Day Session classes will run from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. and Evening Session classes from 6:25 to 9 n.m. 6:25 to 9 p.m.

Other credit courses available in the Evening Sossion are: business organization and management, general college chemistry, principles of economics, beginning French, mathematics of finance, general psychology and intro-Other credit courses availgeneral psychology and intro-

ductory sociology.
Prof. Swackhamer said ap-plications for admission to the Summer Session must be subnitted by June 10. Students who are currently attending other colleges and universi-ties must submit a statement of approval from their own in-stitutions, the director said.

CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS The American Cancer Society says everyone should know cancer's seven danger signats. They are: 1) unusual bleeding or discharge; 2) a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3) a sore that does not heal; 4) change in bowel or bladder habits; 5) hoarseness or Bough; 6) indigestion or dif-ficulty in swallowing; 7) change in a wart or mole. If any of those signals lasts more than two weeks, see your doctor at once. The faster they come to the physician's attention - the more lives can

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AEC sponsoring lecture program at Regional-High

atomic Energy Commission, on atomic energy and its uses will be presented at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School-this morning. The program, titled "This Atomic World," its designed to require students with the back. is designed to acquaint students with the basic

principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine. David Liner will present the assembly program which breaks down into student terms topics including the structure of atoms, radiation, reactors and fusion, Liner has completed extensive training at the Oak Ridge, Tenn. facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and holds a bachelor of science degree.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40-minute program to show such things as sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, the use of radioisotones to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk to science classes, which deals more specifically with such topics as atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation bi-ology and careers in nuclear science, follows

The program is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies which handles the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Energy Commission. The Institute is a unit of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a nonrofit educational and research-corporation of

40 southern colleges and universities. . The "This Atomic World" program is one of ten such units appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of the AEC's extensive traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Church bowlers

The Wunderlich team continued to lead in the Church Bowling League, following last Don Rosselet, 228; John Siman, 221-210; Burt week's competition at Springfield Bowl. The Henry, 222; Lee Savage, 219; Martin Kries, Wunderlich bowlers had a point total of 77.5, 218; Frank Madison, 215; Elbert Moreland, followed by Lord, 74; Oakman, 74; Zarrelli, 211; Harold Oakman, 207; George Reimlinger, 73; Moreland, 72, and Delguercio, 72, 206, and James Stewart, 200. 73; Moreland, 72, and Delguercio, 72.
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The Edward V. Walton PTA is busy making final plans for its annual spring fair. The fair will be held on Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the

A PTA spokesman stated: "It will be a day of fun for all. The youngsters will enjoy rides and all the popular fair games: win a live fish, bean bags, accuracy throw, water pistol shots and a treasure chest. These games are sure to appeal to children of all ages, and all participant will receive prizes whether they win

In addition to conton candy, pizza, ice cream and soda, home cooked refreshments will be sold. An extra added attraction will be garden

plents sold at budget prices.

"The Rock'n Roll Cytes will perform in the school auditorium. Helene Borsky and Bonnie Philikps will be featured as the Go-Go girls

from Springfield."
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newmark are co-chairmen of the Walton PTA fair, Janle Nicholasis in charge of cake sale, Roz Yabionsky is taking care of the white elephant sale, Helen Huneke and Thelma Miller are in charge of games. Barbara Morrison is handling tickets, and Peter Seigel is in charge of decorations.
All residents of Springfield and nearby towns have been invited by the PTA to visit the fair.

Cub pack awards prizes for 'derby,' presents badges

Springfield's Cub Scout Pack 172 held its Pinewood Derby in James Caldwell School on Friday night. All cubs received white ribbons for racing their cars and then, after elimination heats, blue and red ribbons were awarded for first and second places in each

The final results of the pack contest were: First, John Lopez, Lightning; second, Carl Fenton, Batmobile; third, Howard Osbhr, Purple People Eater; fourth, Timothy Pimpinelli,

Golden Flash,
Before the derby was held, awards werepresented as follows: wolf badges, Michael
Wright and Mark Seymour; hear badge, Gregory McClain; gold arrows, Michael Wright, Hugh Cole, Larry Burns, Timothy Pimpinelli and Larry Zeller; silver arrows, Michael Wright, Robert Roth, Steven Lehroff, John opez and Jeffrey Marshall.
Pack 172 will finish its season with two

Pack 1/2 will finish its season with two-activities. There will be a trip to see the New York Mets-Chicago Cubs baseball game on Sanurday in Shea Stedium, and a picnic on Sanurday, May 21, at Camp Winnebago. The cubs will go on a guided bus tour to Kennedy International Airport on Sanurday. Mothers interested in participating in the

Cub Scout program-next season may notify Alfred Stadler, 376-3467, or the scouting chairman, Herbert Humphries, 376-2996;

GOES WRONG WAY For going the wrong way n Rt. 22, John Mandela of Elizabeth was fined \$30 hv Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court

SPEEDER PAYS FINE Stanley Triegman of Liv. was also sentenced to jail for ingston was fined \$15 in Muone year less one day on the nicipal Court Monday night narcotics card charge. by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for speeding on Meisel ave. He was found guilty of going 39 m.p.h. in the 25-mile zone.

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GIFT - LADEN LADIES -- Leaders of the Ladies Auxiliary, Springfield Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, prepare for their visit this past Saturday to the VA Hospital in East Orange. They are, from left, Mrs. Richard Muller, hospitality-chairman; Mrs. Charles Miller, senior vice-president; Mrs. Frank Rebel, color bearer; Mrs. William Dilemmas in ethics topic for chaplains "Ethical Dilemmas in Medicine and the Ministry" will be discussed at an Overlook Hospital chaplaincy seminar to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Dr. Seward Hillier, professor of theology and personality at Princeton Theological Seminary and also a consultant on religion and psychiatry to the Menninger Foundation, will be the speaker. Among his books are "Sex and the Christian Life", and "Constructive Aspects of Anxiety" (with Karl Menninger). He is a lecturer to groups of physicians

and ministers, presenting programs of con-

crate and stimulating material.

Dr. Hiltner will deal with "traditional ethical problems" such as confidentially, contraceprion, fees, busyness and brevity, social action, pink pills and the like. He will also discuss emerging ethical problems in both medicine and the ministry such as prolongation of life changing sex standards, pastoral-medical cooperation and new modes of professional

Roman named as chairman of Realty Week observance

being made by Millburn realtor Paul Roman and a committee of local realtors, it was and a committee of local reators, it was announced this week. Roman's appointment to head the local celebration of the national observance was made public by Frank A. Bedford of Livingston, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, Roman is a Springfield resident.

Bedford said Realtor Week is designed to the public know how realtors can help

"let the public know how realtors can help them, in buying or selling a liouse and in many other ways." The national slogan for the event will be "Moving up? Settling down? See a Realtor!"

Members of Roman's committee are these Members of Roman's committee are these realtors representing their own communities. Albert Molinari, West Orange; R. Herbert Connolly, South Orange; Andrew Jack, Maplewood; Vonnie C. Geyer of Short Hills, Millburn-Short Hills; Anne Sylvester, Springfield; Joseph W. Zahn, Livingston; and also Clifford J. Sturn of West Orange, representing Orange; and Howard M. Raymond of Maplewood-representing East Orange. wood representing East Orange.

feature of Realtor Week; according to Bedford, will be the announcement and presentation of community service awards to residents of the eight communities served by the board. The citation was established two years ago by the board to honor individuals or groups which "help in some out-standing way to make our area such a fine place to live, do business and own property

Previous recipients from Springfield are former Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Saul

Roman has been a real estate proprietor in Millburn for five years, He had previously been associated with Henry I. Peto, realtors, in Clifton, Roman was graduated from Pace

Plans for Realtor Week, May 22 to 28, are College and before entering the real esta field was an accountant with Electric Bond and Share Corporation in New York City.

He is a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima Church in Short-Hills and is co-chairman of the YES Committee of Springfield. Roman and his wife, the former Alicia Jenco of Short Hills, have two children, Lisa Ann, 7; and Paul Lewis, 2,

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Dr. George Grover, president of the eastern region of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, presented

Heart Fund issues preliminary totals; local receipts rise

The Union-County Heart Association has - The Union-County Heart Association has issued a preliminary report on its February fund-raising drive. Sanford Ressler was Springfield chairman Matthew J. Rianido of Union, chairman of the drive, said a record \$71,281 has been realized thus far from the

l communities in the county.

Rinaldo said he was confident that the final report, to be released after June 30, would show that the drive exceeded its goal of \$75,000. 'The Heart Association campaign his year represents a significant improvement over last year, when \$69,445 was collected. Rinaldo said. "It also reflects an increased awareness by county residents of the Heart Association's efforts to cut the toil of our

nation's number one killer."

The chairman reported that residents of Springfield contributed \$1,815 to the 1966 canvass. He said this was \$85 more than the

Sh.730 collected last year in Springfield.

The chairman said hewas "deeply appreciative of the work performed by volunteers in Springfield and other Union County communications." ties. Without their efforts we would never have approached the record results we attained in

Rinaldo also urged Springfield residents who have not yet done so to mail contributions to the Union County Heart Association, 617 Pennsylvania ave., Elizabeth.

the E.R. Moore scholarship plaque to a 17-year-old high school senior, Leila Moore of

year-old high school sentor, Lella Möore of 26 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, Monday.
Dr. Grover awarded the plaque, which represents a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the E.R. Moore Co., before 400 persons at the annual meeting of the Eastern Region of AAHPER in the Hotel Shelburne, Atlantic City, Lella was recognized for her outstanding scholarship standing the extra curricular. scholastic standing, her extra - curricular activity record, and her interest in physical education as a career.

Leils, an honor student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has been vice-president of her class for the last four years, is chairman of the student section of the Girls Athletic Association in New Jersey, and vice-president of the National Honor society. She also has won awards in hockey, soccer and volleyball at school.

Also taking part in the ceremony was William McNamara, representative of the E.R.

Moore Co.
The E.R. Moore scholarship was established in 1960 and was expanded this year to award scholarships in each of the regions set up by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Caldwell PTA leaders

The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold a spring luncheon today at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, The guest speaker, W.C. Sawyer, senior vice-president of the Freedom Foundation, Valley

Forge, Pa, will speak on citizenship.
Representing the James Caldwell School
PTA will be Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, president, Mrs. Joseph Knowles, vice-president Mrs. Anthony Wunderlich, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Harry Astley, parent and family



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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER-Leila Moore; 17-year-old senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, receives the E.R. Moore scholarship plaque from Dr. George Grover, -left, president of the eastern region of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, as William McNamara, representative of the E.R.

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Diana Lea Rouse gets nurse's cap

Miss Diana Les Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouse of 56 Denham rd., Springfield, was among the members of the freshman. Memorial Hospital School of-Nursing, Belleville, who were honored at the capping ser-

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ing.
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April 22, Evelyn H. Hamilton, director of the School of Nursunsystems, shad by of April ing, presented caps to 37 stu-

The two Springfield parrol-men are Harold G. Searles Jr. of 146 Tooker ave. and Howard C. Thompson of 14 Cottler ave. Searles is president of the

class.

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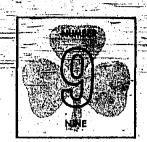


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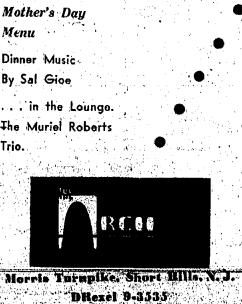
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Moore Co., sponsor of the award, smiles his congratulations Church Fireside Group to discuss youth apathy

The FiresideGroup of the First Presbyterian Shimshock, program chairman, is in charge Church, Springfield, will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish Plans will be discussed and committees House at 8 p.m. selected for the Strawberry Festival which Featured as the evening program will be guest panel on "High School Apathy." Francis June 4, on the Parish House lawn.

Girl struck SMART BRIDES-TO-BE REGISTER AT by motorist S. Marsh & Sons

An 18-year-old high school girl was struck by a car on Mountain ave., Springfield last Thursday afternoon, near Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Miss Gay Elliot of 16 Caldwell pl. sustained a knee in-jury and was treated by her own physician. She told police that she was crossing Mountain ave. when a car-coming in her direction and which had its directional signal on, turned. She was then struck by a second car, which she apparently did not see, police_

reported.
The car which struck Miss Elliot was operated by Grant H. Lennoxi of Mountainside. Lennox reported the acci-Lennox reported me acci-dent at police headquarters, Miss Elliot had apparently gone into the school after telling Lennox she was not

injured, police said. 112 cers, which were not identified by police, were involved in a chain reaction crash on Morris ave, late Saturday by Archie Fields of Laurinburg, N.C., plowed into the rear of one of the cars. The

first two 'cars' were stopped at a light.
No injuries were reported

in a two-car collision on Rt. 22 Monday afternoon. According to police, a car operated by Johnny San'ord iones of Collondale, Ala: passing lane, came in contac-

traveling in the west-bound vith an auto driven by Thomas Kelly of Orange, Kelly was driving his car out of a turnaround into the passing lane,

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Anti-poverty unit seeking new official

The Union County Anti-Poverty Council is looking for an

xecutive director. Dr. George II. Baxel, chairman of the Council's Board of Directors, made the announcement at a recent meeting. He said inquiries should be addressed to the Council at the County Courthouse in Eliz-

abeth.
In other business at the nieeting, he reported that Of-fice of Economic Opportunity funds are expected in the near future for the study and development of programs for

the county.—
He also announced that three committee chairmen were named at an executive committee meeting. They are Mrs. Everett L. Brantley of Cranford, public relations; Mrs. Myra Smith of Union, screening committee, and Nathaniel Parks of Rahway, membership.

ship.
Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Joan Shoemaker of the Northeast Region, OEO, and Roy H. Kennix of the Trenton office. Both congratulated the Council on the work it has done

Girls State names two

wide and Elizabeth Passafiume of Union have been selected as Girls State representatives ithe American Lecton Auxtary, Blue Star Unit of Jountainside, Theywill attend annual week-long event eduled next month at Doug-Miss Mazur, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazur f 175 Sunrise pkwy., Moun-ginside, is a junior at Goverfor Livingston Regional High School. Berkeley Heights, Miss Passaflume, the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Figsaaflume of 369 Delaware aye., Union, is a junior at Union Catholic High School,

Scotch Plains. tricia Fotics, daughter of tr. and Mrs. James Foties 1334 Hidden circle, Moundaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reiley of 2005 Prospect ase., Scotch Plains, Miss Foties at-toods Governor Livingston igh and Miss Reiley, Union Stholic, Both are juniors, The girls from Union Catholic High School are cosponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council in Scotch

The names of the delegates twere announced by Mrs. Ruth Kubach, Girls State chairman for the Blue Star Unit.

Finishes add summer fun

Floor, wall, and furniture ishes that practically take hummer cottage, says Miss Gena Thames, home furnish-ling specialist at Rutgers Cole of Agriculture and En-onmental Science.

The specialist suggests possibilities: To make ood floors tough enough to stand up to the abuse of stracked-in sand, salt water, mud, gravel or grass, con-sider the oil modified polyuethane finishes that pracically take care of them-

You can apply these finish-s over varnish or sealer but or over shellac. Or use at of today's top quality worn linoleum, If-you dere a durable resilient floorng material comented to the loor, consider some of the

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age and use.
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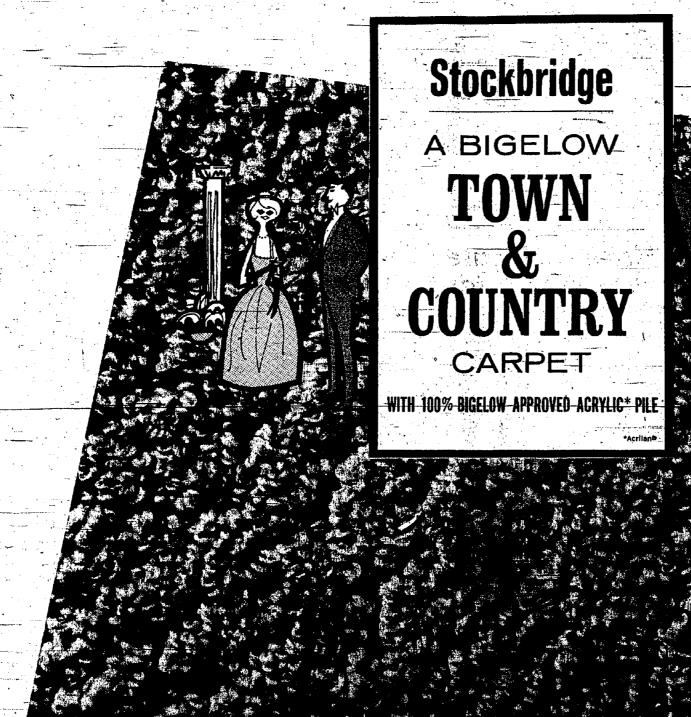
Rose club to meet John J. Kupcho, county agri-liniral agent, will speak on Chemicals We Use In Growing Roses" at the regular meeting of the North Jersey Rose Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church, 24 N, Fullerton ave., Montclair, The meeting is open to the public.

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ividually.

2. The balloons were-sentaloft for scientific purposes.

3. A Fez, I once thought was worn only by the Turks.
4. Lorne borrowed the two books from the library. 5. Sudden showers in April should be expected.

6. A tab or string attached to the edge will make it easier

.6. TABOR, ANSWERS—

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ZION, 4. NEBO. 5. SINAL.

Mulvihill planning summer for teens

An extensive teenage activi-ty program of 10 weekly events is being planned for the teenage group at the Spring Gar-den Country Club by Stewart Mulvihill, director, it was re-vealed by Dr. Emanuel Stanton of Springrield, general manager of the Florham Park

Among the features of the program will be sailing on Long Island Sound and Bar-negat Bay, horseback riding at Vacation Valley, Pennsylvania, surfing at Sandy Hook and Island Beach Park, and an overnight cance trip down the Delaware River. Mulvihill, who is chairman of the Science department at the Elo-rence Gaudineer School, Springfield, will also super-vise a series of teen-age

Construction firm gets safety award

.The Summit Stone Plant of rials, Inc., was the recipient of a safety award from the National Crushed Stone Association for its "outstanding safety achievement' in 1965, The plant operated through the year without a disabling work

The plant, managed by Joseph E, Truppi of Stirling, has continuously had a good safety record, having operated since November 21, 1961, with out a disabling injury. Hou-daille Construction Materials. Inc., with general offices at 10 Park pl., Morristown, pro-duces crushed stone, sand and gravel, ready-mix concrete and bituminous concrete for the construction industry. The ummit plant adjoins Spring-

offered at YMCA

The Summit Y will conduct a YMCA squatic institute designed to certify YMCA aquatic leader examiners, instruc-

tors and directors beginning May 24. The four-week course will be held on Tuesday evenings Y members as well as members with a nominal course fee charged. Further information may be obtained by calling 273-3330.

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Gaudineer PTA proposal prompts N.

Do we have ademocratic form of government within our republic in regard to legislative procedures? Can the people really propose legislation which, at least, can be introduced in the New Jersey General Assembly and perhaps be passed into a law?

An affirmative answer would definitely be

John LaCorte, members of the Union County
delegation to the New Jersey General Assembly, who are co-sponsors of the bill,
Last September, under the leadership of started studying steps to propose such a law.



and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, retiring FTA president. Seymour Margulies, attorney who assisted in preparing the legislation, was not present for the picture.

Hohn nominated for award, chosen to attend conference



WALTER A. HOHN

Advanced training B'nai B'rith elects officers, trustees

The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith elected the following officers and trustees at their last general meeting: president, Arthur Kesselhaut; first vice-president, Louis Spigel; second vice-president, Wallace Callen; third vice-president, Sam Piller; recording sec-retary, Marvin Simson; financial secretary, Jerry Haimowitz: treasurer, Herbert Weiss:

monitor, Sidney Piller.

Trustees Include: Rudy Bamberger, Lester Elias, Arthur Miniman, Donald Mantel: irving Maloratsky, Sydney Miller, Robert Welt-chek, Sol White and Mel Zeller, Installation will be held on May 16 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple

At a recent board meeting the lodge presented a contribution to the Springfield UJA chairman, Wallace Callen, who has served in this capacity for four years, He is also fund-raising director of the lodge. Sidney Piller, retiring lodge president, announced that, as a result of a successful fund raising drive and dinner dance conducted by Callen the lodge has obtained sufficient funds to meet all of its requirements.

Cub Scouts to visit_ 'Museum Village

St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 of Springfield is pleaning a field trip to the "Museum Village" of Smith's Cove, Monroe, N.Y., on Saturday, May 14. Parents and brothers and sisters of Cubs have been invited to go on the trip, Two Webelos, Donald Messina and Steven Poles, were inducted into Boy Scout Troop 73 by the scoutmanter, Walliam Lynch, at the pack

meeting. John Potamski and Frank Perrelli became members of the Webelos Den. Awards were given to Frank Rebel and Joseph Corrigan for their entries in the pack's essay contest,
"Why I Am Glad to be an American."

Achievement awards were given to Daniel Smith, Joseph Grabowy, Stephen Ross, Peter Parducci, Joseph Del Mauro, Gregory Johnson, Micahel Morris and John Potamski. Service pins were presented to the following den mothers and committee members: Mrs. Margaret Bamburak, four years; Joseph Bamburak and Joseph Sergi, three years; Mrs. Betty Laurencello and Mrs. Ann Messina, two years; Mrs. Ann Zarrello and Frank Corcoran, one

year.

The theme of the meeting was "Knights of the Round Table." David Casillas won the knights' tournament,

Eicholz top scorer

Hank Elchoiz led all scorers with 247-213 in Springlield Municipal bowling last week at Springlield Bowl. The two top teams, Policarpio Bros. and Springlield Market, each won two games to remain out in front. Their records are: Policarpio, 63-36, and Market, 60-39.

would show the Introducer's Copy proposing launched regarding legislation which might Good Samaritan law for everyone, which was permit a person to help or seek assistance sent to her recently by Assistant Majority, for someone without fear of a civil itability. Frank X. McDermott and Nicholas St. suit, Newspaper accounts of persons ignoring

given by Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, legislation chairman of the Florence M. Gaucineer School Parent-Teacher Association. As evidence, she

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, as they did to prepare proposals for legislation now under consideration in Trenton, are, from left, Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, legislation chairman for the Florence Gaudineer School PTA,

Walter A. Hohn of 60 Severna ave., Springfield, coordinator of the science department of Union County Regional High School District No. 1. was named for two honors this The North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society nominated him for the James Bryant Conant Award in high school chemistry

ching for District 2. He also was chosen to attend the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, which started yesterday at Fort Monmouth and Princeton University and will continue

and Princeton University and will continue through Saturday.

The Conant award, sponsored by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., is presented annually in each of six geographic districts to "recognize, encourage and stimulate outstanding teachers of high school chemistry."

The Science and Humanities Symposium is being held for 300 students and 40 teachers from New Jersey, California, Washington, Florida and Utah, Those attending will tour for Monmouth and the Princeton science afacilities, and hear talks by outstanding leaders specialities and hear talks by outstanding leaders in the field of science.

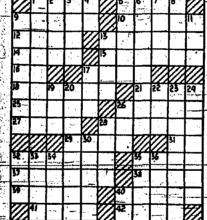
James V. Griffo, director of the Sixth North

Jersey Junior Science and Humanities Sym-posium, announced Hohn's selection for the national event He said:

"Hohn's continued support of quality work and the outstanding performance of the students under his direction have resulted in this nomination for this coveted award."

The Springfield man, one of the original faculty members of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School when it opened its doors in 1937, received his B. A. degree from Montclair State College in 1932. He received his M. A. from the same college in 1935.

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LAST WEEKS



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 5, 1968-8

started studying steps to propose such a law.

Mrs. Tenenhaum stated, "We also feltthat an anti-gun law might be a good idea, too, since there were so many newspaper ac-counts of children finding 'unloaded' gurs in closets and elsewhere and accidentally shoot-ing a relative on friend.

"As we started developing these studies, we

realized that we needed more technical advice in order to compose the two resolutions for presentation to the Gaudineer PTA membership. We sought the law-enforcement point of view from Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander and the legal resources and help from Seymour Marguiles, a local Springfield at-torney. They were most cooperative." Revisions and more revisions were made

Revisions and more revisions were made and finally the two resolutions were presented to the executive board and later to the general membership of the Gaudineer PTA. Both passed unanimously and were sent to the resolutions committee of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

individuals at the time of disaster, tragedy or accident; and whereas, a simple response to the aid of such persons or a call for assistance, without the fear of future legal proceedings, might have averted the death or unnecessary distress of a child or an adult..."

The proposal continued, "Resolved, that

legislation be introduced by the New Jersey Legislature to grant privilege or immunity from liability to any person who, not being

responsible for the situation, has voluntarily some to the assistance of or has summoned help for any person in physical or mental

The committee changed its thinking on a possible anti-gun law to restrictions on the sale and manufacture of ammunition.

With slight revisions, both resolutions were

presented to approximately 4,000 delegates at the state PTA convention in Atlantic City and were passed on Oct. 29, 1965. It was recom-mended at the convention that both resolutions be presented at the national PTA convention when it convenes in Baltimore later this month.

For some months, nothing futher was heard

about the fate of the resolutions. In February, Mrs. Tenenbaum composed a letter and seni it to the two state senators and the five asas to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and N.J. Attorney General Arthur Sills. Replies were received from Hoover. Sills and Assemblyman Henry Gaven. Finally came the news from Assemblymen McDernott and LacCorte that on April 18 they had co-sponsored legislation—and introduced a bill, under Assembly designation A661, for "statutory provisions of the Good Samaritan Act (now c

visions of the Good Samaritan Act (now covering medical personnel) to include all who extend emergency aid."

This development was reported at the April 25 meeting of the Gaudineer PTA. Mrs, Tenenbaum stated, "Right now, optimism is the key word. From a humble start, the Good Samarytan bill has now been introduced. Of course, it made the General Assembly and the it must pass the General Assembly and the State Senate. We have also since written to Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer for her views. We are hoping that our many PTA members and their friends will take just a

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Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBOOK VIGH that the following proposed interactions was introduced and
passed on itest reading by the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in
the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting
held on April 78, 1966 and that faild ordinance
will be taken up for final passage on Thursday
evening, May 12, 1966 at 8:00 o'clock, prevalling times, or as soon thereafter as said
matter can be reached, at the regular meeting
of said Mayor and Council to be held at the
Borough that in said-Borough of Rosella Park
and that all persons interested therein will
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be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park,

VICTORIA CRANE
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BE IT ORRAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park as follows: SECTION 1: That the portion of West Webster Avenue attending northwesterly from Palicoule Avenue and southwesterly from Palicoule Avenue to Maplewood Avenue, a total distance of approximately 600 lines! feet is hereby established as one way for motor whiches traffic in a westerfy direction.

SECTION 2: That the portion of West Webs-

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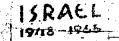
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SECTION 37: All ordinances or parts of ordinances, to the cutent that they are in-consistant herewith, are, hereby repealed, SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall take affect in the runner preacribed by law and when approved by the Direction of Motor Vehicles.

The Spectator May 5, 1966 (Fee \$10,20)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK BOROLGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
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Secretaries group to present awards

The Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (international) will present scholarship awards to two secretar-

ial students from the county. ial students from the county.

The recipients will be Miss Patricia Monticello of Johnathan Dayton High School, Springfield, and Miss Francine Ruth Salinger of Roselle Park High School, Roselle Park, The presentations will be made by the president of the Union County Chapter, Miss Theresa L. Keehn, at the Secretaries Day luncheon, today at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, Miss Salinger plans to attend Clareman. Secretarial School, New York, and Miss Monticello will attend Berkeley Secretarial School,

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Budget is submitted tor narcotics clinic

A \$27,000 budget for an After-Care Clinic, to be established by the Union County Narcotics Commission, will be submitted for approval by the Board of Freeholders at their next executive meeting. The Commission mem-bers had approved this tentative budget at their April 20 meeting. i Commissioner flower said money for the

operation of this clinic would come from two sources, the county and the state. The sum of about \$8,000 would come from the Board of Freeholders, a half year share since the clinic ould not be in operation until-about July 1. The state's share would be \$30,000. The county would appropriate another \$8,000 to cover the first half of 1967.

Quarters have not been located as yet. Commissioner Michael Bowen stated that the budger had been prepared on the supposition that tile Commission will be able to rent county facilities for its proposed after-care felinic for addicts rather than build a new

building.
The Commission also plans a three day seminar to be held in the fall for investigative law enforcement officers of Union County. It will be conducted by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and sponsored by the Norcotics Commission and the Union County Prosecutors

Meetings are planned with the superintendent of schools to discuss the possibility of an eduloational program for the high school students in the 1966, 1967 school year,

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Fun and learning mix in state parks; new features announced

TRENTON -- Fun and learning will go hand in hand for visitors to New Jersey's beautiful State parks and forests this summer.

The New Jersey Department of Conservation.
and Economic Development has planned extensive interpretive programs to assist people of all ages in broadening their understanding of the State's natural environment and historic

heritage while enjoying the out-of-doors.
According to Conservation Commissioner
Robert A, Roe, "Each year the number of
visitors to our State-towned outdoor areas grows larger. These people come to find pleasure and relaxation, but they also come with curiosity and eagerness to learn about the world around them. For the coming season, we have scheduled many exciting new features to assist the public in gaining a deeper ap-

Among the most enjoyable and worthwhile of the state's plans to help in such learning are the evening campfire programs planned for campers and other visitors to New Jersey's state parks, Conducted by qualified naturalists and highlighted by the use of audio-visual aids, these "campfires" serve as both outdoor classrooms and group recreation.

AN ELEVATED natural history trail is under construction at Allaire State Park, where campfire programs and guided tours, displays and film shows also are scheduled.

At Bass River State Forest, the department

has prepared a new nature trail for the benefit of day visitors and campers. They also may enjoy twice-weekly "campfires" conducted by naturalists from the state-owned. Wharton

Store opens-today

Channel Lumber Company will open its eighth outlet in New Jersey today at the Fair-grounds Shopping Plaza in Mt. Holly, B. R. Charin, vice presof the firm, stated that he new outlet will_occupy 25,000 square feet in the plaza and will adjoin a parking area.

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Tract. Similar features will be available at talks and campfires are planned at Parvin

Belieplain State Forest, Several interpretive programs, including "campfires" and trail tours will be offered at Cheesequake State Park, where an equestrial interpretive trail is planned. Island Beach State Park will feature a newly renovated visitor's center, including enlarged parking facilities and landscaping with native plants,
A Tour of historic and natural features has been set up at Lebanon State Forest, The undisturbed McDonald's Branch area, abound ing in botanical rarities, provides a second tour program for serious naturalists,-

AN INTERPRETIVE TRAIL and self-guiding leaslet are in preparation for visitors to Jenny Jump, the picturesque mountain ridge rich in natural history and geological material. Nature

State Park, as are several tours. A naturalist will be available at Ringwood State Park to guide visitors along trails and interpret both natural and historic features; here caravan tours to places of special interest also are

Nature-photography tours will be added to the regular nature walks and slide-lecture programs given by five staff naturalists at Sandy Hook State Park, Construction of an interpretive center with meeting rooms and library and the state of the library is planned, and the Middletown Township Board of Education will offer special classes in biology and ecology for school students from all over the State,
Four weekly "camplines", three conducted

nature walks and a self-guided trail will be available at Stokes State Forest and High

explanatory leaflet is being prepared for the hemlock grove area of Swartswood State Park. A naturalist will be available to guide visitors on tours at Voorhees State Forest.

interpretive nature and historical tours will be featured at Washington Crossing State Park, where the Trenton Naturalists' Club is assisting in the development of Harbourt House as a nature center arranged for meetings and lectures and featuring a nature-crafts work room. The Naturalists are presently acquiring a library and natural history exhibits and are recruiting volunteer guides.

SEVEN NATURALISTS will be available for nature tours and school presentations at the Wharton Tract, where tours of the historic village of Batsto also will be featured and a

At these forests, parks and historic areas, located in all sections of the state, native plants and animals, land and water features, and relics of the past are maintained by the Conservation Department for recreational and educational enjoyment by residents and visitors to New Jersey, Interpretive programs are a new form of the department of part of the department's continuing effort to further understanding and appreciation of the State's natural heritage.

NEW PICTURES NEEDED With the change-over to its new method of printing, this newspaper now needs new photographs of many community leaders. Persons wishing to have pictures of local residents. printed with their news items are advised to first check with this office.

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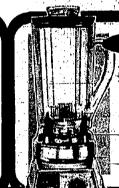
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"New Jersey needs to continue acquiring open lands for outdoor recreation and resource conservation," Lester G. MacNamara, director of the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, said this week.

"Green Acres and earlier State acquisi-

tion programs have made thousands of acres available to hunters, fishermen and other outdoors users," Director-MacNamara said, "Nevertheless, the demands of our rapidly growing population require the preservation of additional open space for recreation and for protection of needed natural resources. "Green Acres is proving especially bene-ficial to the Division of Fish and Game in two specific areas: preservation of wetlands and provision of additional Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds in northern and central New

"Wetlands must be kept free from pollution and development to provide wildlife ha and vital spawning and nursery areas for fish and shellfish. Every effort must be made to carry out proposed acquisitions for this pur-pose," MacNamara asserted.

"Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds near metropolitan areas are nowheavily used. Green

acquire additional areas, but more must be added to satisfy the demand for these healthy forms of recreation." He noted that nearly 12,000 acres already

have been assigned to the Division of Fish-and Game by the Green Acres Program, These areas, and over 90,000 acres bought with sportsmen's license funds, are managed pri-marily for hunting and fishing, with other use permitted where feasible, Additional areas are under negotiation by

'There are 55 separate Fish and Game'

and one refuge are open to hunting. Extensive wildlife habitat improvement is undertaken, and game birds are stocked on suitable areas each fall.

Most of these areas have waters open to public fishing, Streams include the Ken Lock-wood Gorge section of the South Branch of the Raritan, prime stretches of the Flathrook, Pequest, Assunpink and others, Impoundments on the Tuckahoe, Colliers Mills and Millville tracts are some of the best for warmwater

In addition to Fish and Game lands, there

are 11 State Forests which are open to public hunting. These cover more than 160,000 acres, and cooperative management programs include

maintenance of wildlife habitat.
Green Acres has added over 10,000 acres to holding of the Department's Division of Resource Development, Much of this acreege is in State Forests, open to hunting, and

multiple-use plans being developed for other areas will include hunting where feasible, Fishing is permitted in virtually all State Parks. and Forests, The include stream stretches on the Delaware, Musconetcong, Mullica and Black Rivers and access to Lakes Hopatcong, Musconetcong, Cranberry, Blg

Swartswood and others. Lake Wawayanda and Shepherd Lake are among major lishing stees acquired through Green Acres.

The Department's policy of developing reservoirs for multiple-use will further benefit anglers and hunters. Spruce Run Reservoir is already one of the State's best fishing spots and attracts good waterfowl populations. Round Valley Reservoir provided added hunting land last fall and gives promise of furnishing exceptional fishing when it is open. Puture reservoirs are being planned to include recereation along the multiple-use principle.

Director MacNamars concluded, "Thanks to the foresight of those who conceived Green Acres and earlier programs, today's sports-men have over a quarter-million acres of State-owned land open to hunting and many fine waters open to fishing. The same kind of foresight must be maintained today to insure continued outdoor recreational oppor-tunities in New Jersey."

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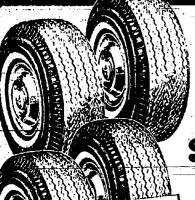
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Carlone Is a graduate of Chatham High School and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is an executive secretary with the Silver Burdett Company, Morristown. Mr. Loth is a graduate of Millburn High School and Furman University, Greenville, S.C. He is with the M & D Shop, Inc., Summit,

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A framed certificate and pin indicating a A tramed certificate and pin indicating a life membership in the New Jersey_Congress of Parents and Teachers was presented to Dr. Thelma-Sendmeier, principal. The annual report was given by the retiring president, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, The budget and finance chairman, Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, thanked the members for their cooperation in the fundraising drives.

It was reported that the PTA sponsored Boy Scout troop is functioning. Parents were invited to see a special display honoring National Library Week. The Springfield Symptony Society sent a letter thanking the PTA for its donation and invited members and their children to attend the lune 4 concert.

A son born to the Polikoffs

A son, Ron Matthew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Polikoff of 129 Laurel dr., Spring-field, on April 19 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, Mrs. Polikoff Is the former Phyllis

Members of Springfield Chapter of Women's

American ORT (Organization for Rehabilita-

In the North Central Jersey Regional Months of the North Canada American through Training) will hold a general meeting and annual installation of officers for 1966-1967 next Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol way, Springfield, Mrs. Paul M, Miller, 23 Shelley rd., a momber of the North Central Jersey Regional Board of Women's American ORT, will preside as installation chalffrom. The invection will

be offered by Mrs. Leonard Golden, 180 Lelak ave., a former president of the Springfield

Airman will have

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as installation chairman. The invocati

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is scheduled by Garden Club unit

The Mountainside Garden-Glub-will-hold and 3 p.m. at the Westfield Tennis Club, a,m. and 3 p.m. at the westletd relation to all No. Chestnut st., Westfield. There will be a sale of plants, arrangements, planter epergnes, flower pictures, flower paperweights, handicrafts and white elephants, A special feature will be guest arrangements with a Mother's

Class I will be arrangements depicting. famous mothers from history. The arrangers for this group will be: Mrs. F. J. Dugan, Mrs. Edward L. Gaven and Mrs. G. H. Drinkwater of the Rake and Hoe; Mrs. P. L. Haines of the Mountainside Garden Club and the of the Mountainside Garden Crub and the Community Garden Club of Hunterdon County; Mrs. William Degnan, Sr., and Mrs. Harvey T. Brown of the Westfield Garden Club, Class II arrangements depicting famous mothers of today will be done by: Mrs. J. P.

Moran, Mrs. R. L. Duncan and Mrs. George Braun of the Westfield Garden Club; Mrs. W.H. Bonnet of the Mountainside Garden Club; Mrs. Gerald Smart of the Hunterdon Hills Garden Club and Mrs. Kenneth R. Doremus of the Trailside Garden Club,
The Junior Garden Club arrangements,

depicting "Thank You, Mother" will be ar-ranged by: Marcia Malinowski, Monique Troglia, Barbara Wegmann, Karen Krosney, Anni McCollum, Barbara and Betsey Eves.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend. Tickets will be 50 cents.

and Mrs. Milton Ogintz; treasurer, Mrs. Sey-mour Margulies; financial secretary, Mrs.

Morrie Learner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martin Grossbarth; and recording

secretary, Mrs. Saul Freeman, Trustees are Mrs. Allen Haberman, Mrs. Bernard Mollen, Mrs. Martin Fishbein and Mrs. Sidney Rosen-

krantz. The parliamentarian is Mrs. Herbert

The buffet supper will be catered by Mandell

Weiss, 364 Milltown rd. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein, 30 Rich-

land dr., telephone 376-4750.

---Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, 45 Christy lane,

program chairman, has announced that enter-

program chairman, has announced that enter-tainment will be provided by the Go-Go Girls of Springfield, Helene Borsky and Bonnie Philips. Members and guests will be invited to participate in part of the evening's program.

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at annual meeting at Beth Ahm outgoing president, will address the member-ship and incoming officers. The slate of officers for 1966-1967 is: president, Mrs. Jack H. Stifelman, vice-presidents, Mrs. Jerry Szanger, Mrs. Stanley Bell

MRS, RONALD PFEIFFER

Newcomers meet Wednesday; slate talk on narcotics

The Mountainside Newcomers club will meet next Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Police Chief James Moran of Westfield will speak on "Narcotics."

Mrs. John Osborne, newly elected president of the group, will preside at the business

The club's new board of directors held its

The club's new board of directors held its first executive session recently at the home of Mrs. John Allan, 1102 Sawmill rd, Mrs. William Cullen was co-hostess.

The program for the next six months was outlined by Mrs. William Chimitt. The social activities chairman, Mrs. Neil Clover, announced that plans are being made to hold a daried in the fall.

dance in the fall.

The Gournalt Study Group, a new depart-mant in the club, featured the food and culture of Mexico at its first meeting held last Saturday at the home of Mcs. Bruce Linck, 1419 Chapel Mil. Mrs. Neil McLaughlan, Mrs. John Osborne and Mrs. Donald Tambini were co-

Lutheran church plans

All of the music was composed by students who sought to give the ancient liturgical words all their power and meaning by setting them alt their power and meaning by setting them in contemporary musical styles. In so doing, they were simply following the age-old traditions of church music. In each era, men have used the musical forms familiar to them.

Auxiliary of Overlook Hospitars will present their annual fashion show, lumineon and card party at the B. Altman and Company store in Short Hills on Thursday, May 19.

Summer fashions will be modeled by Twig

members representing each of the Spring-field groups. Proceeds will be applied to the hospital's building fund, Reservations may

College classmates become engaged

officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Our

lowed in the Governor Morris Hotel, Morris-

The bridegroom's brother, Jan Pfeiffer of

The bride, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and the Latin American Institute, New York City, is presently

employed as a bilingual secretary with Scher-ing Corp., Bloomifield, Mr. Pfeiffer attended

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, He is a

salesman in the Edison office of John Han-cock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Clark.

Pasquale D'Andrea of Ellwood City, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Patricia, to Edward Martin Deegan, son of Mc. and Mrs. Martin Deegan of 279 Pembrook rd., Mountainside. An August wedding

The bride-elect and Mr. Deegan are both seniors in the College of Steubenville in Ohio. Miss D'Andrea, a member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, is a cheerleader at Steuben-ville, and has been elected to "Who's Who in American College and Universities." She was a member of the court in the homecoming

A graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, Mr. Deegan is treasurer of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and vice-president of the Greek Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Michael Lesser of Clark, another sister of the bride, Mrg. George Bahto of Clark, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Aurea Perez of Kentl-Edison, was best man, Ushering were Gary-Pfelffer, another brother of the bridegroom, Don Dictandomenico of Kenilworth and Mr.

-Thursday, May 5, 1966-

Connecticut senior to wed Lloyd Smith

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Taylor of 189 McMane ave., Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Grace Taylor, to Lloyd Sanders Smith, of 59 Montview ave., Short Hills, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Smith of Spring-

field,
Miss Taylor graduated from Gov. Livingston
Regional High School, attended the University
of Colorado and will be graduated in June from
Connecticut College. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and from Bowdoin College, cum laude. He is a candidate for an M.S. degree in electrical engineering at Columbia University, where he is studying under a National Science Foundation fellowship. He is a member of Alpha Delta "Phi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

Foothill Club elects new officers

Election and installation of new officers of the Foothill Club of Mountainside is scheduled to take place today at a luncheon meeting inand Arrow Manor, West Orange.

The incoming officers will be honored at a silver tea to be held June 9 at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E.J. Oels, 1555 Grouse lane. They will assume their new duties at

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The president, Mrs. John Suski, entertained the present executive board at a luncheon meeting held recently in her home, 258. Apple Plans for a mystery bus ride were an-

nounced by the social activities chairman, Mrs. Donald Lugannan. The trip is scheduled May 19 with the bus leaving Echo Plaza at 9 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Albert

Eisenhauer, reported on the success of the club's Candielight Charity Ball held April 23. Mrs. Suski thanked the dance chairman, Ars. Eugene Sauerborn, and the members of the committee for their efforts,

The present executive board will meet May 25 at 12:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Sherry, 343 Indian trail. Mrs. Joseph Petranich will be co-hostess.

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August nuptials set

Mr. and Mrs. John W, Stirrup of Strafford, Pa. formerly of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Parsons Stirrup of Brielle, to Ronald Joseph Tell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tell of

Center st., Union,
Miss Stirrup, an alumna of Westfield High School and Cedar Crest College, teaches in Brick Township, Her flance was graduated from Union High School, Princeton University and Seton Hall Law School, He is an attorney,

Catholic Women Council District elects Unionite board secretary

Mrs. Charles Berry of Union, retiring president of the Union-Elizabeth District, Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, was elected to the Archdiocesan executive board as recording secretary, during the Sixth Biennial

Raffle drawing set by Research Unit

Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, A juda expert from the Menlo Judo and Karate School of Millburn will give a demonstration on the

of Millburn will give a demonstration on the art of self defense.

The drawing for the group's annual raffle project will be held that evening. Chairmen for the raffle are Mrs. Walter Cohen, Mrs. Har-

old Fine and Mrs. Ruble Melon.

The organization will sponsor a card party and luncheon at B. Altman, ShortHills, Tues-day afternoon, Luncheon will be served at 12:30, Chairmen for the afternoon are Mrs. Jerome Miller and Mrs. Norman Wellen.

Holds Supper

The annual covered dish supper of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women was scheduled last night at 6 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth. Following the supper, J. Howard Evans, New Jersey Bell Telephone lecturer, was scheduled to speak on space communication satellites.

Essex Catholic High School in Newark.

The theme of the convention was "After the

Vatican Council—What?" A low pontifical mass was celebarted by Archbishop Thomas A. Bo-land at the beginning of the convention. Msgr. John E. McHenry delivered the invocation. Archbishop Boland was a principal speaker. Mary Lewis Coakley, who served as a guest speaker explained "How To Be Happy Though Female." She defined the three roles of womanhood: "a wife, a mother, a helpmate or worker."

ln addition to Mrs. Berry, officers elected for the 1966-68 term were Miss Ethel M. Wille, president; Mrs. Alfred H. Salerno, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Crossan, corresponding secretary, The Union-Elizabeth District had displays in such exhibits as International Relations, Social Action, Public Relations and Spiritual Development.
...Members who served on the convention com-

mittee included Mrs. Walter Murphy, registra-tion; Mrs. Berry, reception; Mrs. Ambrose Kane, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Donald Keller, Mrs. Anne Breslin, Mrs. Harold Denk and Mrs. Stanley Francy; ushers. The fourth quarterly meeting of the Union-Elizabeth District will be held Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church in Elizabeth, at which

time, Mrs. Emil Matthews will install the newly-elected officers. newly-elected officers.

Rev. Edward J. Stanley will serve as speaker.

Women of St. Anne's Rosary Society will be hostesses. Rev. A. Joseph Louis, 5:0:18,-18pastor of the church; and Rev. Agustine Sabas.

S.D.B. is moderator of the church's Rosary

AND CLUB NEWS

B'nai B'rith Girls install officers slate

The Suburban Council of B'nai B'rith Girls held its installation of officers Sunday at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

The slate of officers elected were Charlotte

The slate of officers elected were Charlotte Levkov of Roselle, president; Rona Wallach of Union, programing vice-president; Judy Trueherz, projects vice-president, Martha Lifchetz of Linden, training vice-president; Freyda Weinstein of Union, secretary; and Carol Speigel of Springfield, counselor. Advisor to Suburban Council was Mrs, Debbie Backer. Installation officer was Miss Gail Vinnett of Union, who is vice-president of District No. 3 of B'nat B'rith Girls.

The Suburban Council is made up of more than 300 girls from the areas of Linden, Roselle, Springfield, Union, Westfield, Colonia, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Morris County, North Plainfield and Plainfield,

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- Arlene C. Bigotto becomes bride of Frank Archinaco

Union, was married Saturday afternoon in a double-ring ceremony to Frank A. Archinaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archinaco of 161

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archinaco of 161
Maple st., Roselle Park.

The ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. in
St. John's Roman Catholic Church. Leonia.
A reception followed at the Bow and Arrow
Manor in West Orange.

The bride's father escorted his daughter.
Miss Cheryl K. Day of Middletown served as
maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy
Archinaco of Roselle Park, sister of the groom. maid of nonor, Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Archinaco of Roselle Park, sister of the groom; and Miss Madelyn Losquadro of Bergenfield, cousin of the bride, Henry Berling of Richmond Va, served as best man, Ushers were James Archinago of Roselle Park, brother of the groom; and Gerard Losquadro of Bergenfield, cousin of the bride. groom, and Gerard I cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Archinaco, who was graduated from Union High School, is a fine arts major at Newark State College, Union, She is a member of Nu Theta Chi sorority and serves as the art editor of the yearbook. Her husband, an alumnus—of Scared Heart High School, Elizabeth and Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., is working toward an M.B.A. at Seton Hall University, He is employed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Newark in the management. Plate Glass Co., Newark, in the management

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'Trouble With Angels'

"The Trouble With Angels," starring Rosalind Russell as a Mother Superior who runs a convent school, and Hayley Mills, as a student determined to break all the rules in the book, opened yesterday at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, Ida Lupino directed the comedy which was derived from a novel by

Jane Trahey,
"Never Too Late," starring Maureen O'
Suilivan and Paul Ford, is the associate feature at the Regent.

'Chase' on 2 screens

Two Stanley-Warner Theaters are play-"The Chase" on a double bill this week ing "The Chase" on a counte bill this week (through next Tuesday). At the Sanford Theter, "The Chase", starring Marion Brandois paired with "Never Too Late." At the
Stanley Theater, Newark, "The Chase" is
seen with "Swinging Summer."

Bardot held at Art

"Viva Maria," starring George Hamilton, Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau, started its second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday, Also held over was "Anatomy of Love," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastrolanni.

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THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS?——Hayley Mills, left, stands ready to try on dress made by Mother Superior (Rosalind Russell) in tilm comedy, directed by Ida Lupino, which opened yesterday at Regent Theater, Elizabeth,

Best Actor of 1965'. Marvin stars at Ritz

Winner of the Oscar for Best Actor of 1965, for his per-formance in "Cat Ballou," Lee Marvin stars in the film currently on screenatthe Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, opposite Jane Fonda. "Ship of Fools," another film in the race for Oscars, is the companion feature at the Ritz.

'Silencers' at Cranford

'The Silencers,' espionage spy film based on the Matt Helm stories and starring Dean Martin, is the current attraction on screen at the Cranford Theater, The second feature is "Ten Little In-

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a

British comedyopens at Ormont

"Morgan," a satirical, off-beat British comedy, filled with madcap antics on the ab-surdities of the immaturities of this day and age, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange for a limited engagement. Directed by Karel Reisz (who held more serious reins on "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning") viorgan" stars David Warner and Venessa Redgrave.

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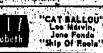
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BUT, THAT'S NOT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN **NEW JERSEY!**

On Monday, April 18, a bill was introduced in Trenton that can have a potential multi-million-dollar impact on the state

... a measure that would keep more than 200 new jobs out of New Jersey right now . . . a measure that would prevent an being earned by wage earners

in the state. The bill in question is Senate-356*. Its main provisions would make it illegal for distillers of alcoholic beverages-like usto sell at wholesale directly to

retailers. Distiller-operated wholesale houses often result in more efficient distribution, and outlawing m, in and of itself, is bad legisation in our opinion. But Senate-356 also has a "kicker" that makes it downright discriminatory-against us. It was dropped into the legislative hopper shortly after we announced that we planned to

operate a distiller-owned whole-

sale house in New Jersey, and it deliberately exempts distillerowned wholesale houses (there are at least four of them) currently operating in New Jersey.

The irony of the situation is that we now hold a license to operate a wholesale house in New Jersey for more than 25 years. And, we have been paying the substantial annual state fee for it. Yet the moment we decide to use it fully, someone tries to prevent us from doing so by special legislation which, at the same time, would protect those already engaged in the identical activity.

The bill obviously is aimed against us - though it has farreaching consequences and transcends Schenley or any other single company.

What's behind this? Why the sudden rush to pass this legislation?

Why is it being proposed at all? No one has yet come forth with any reason at all. The legislation certainly is

not being pushed by the four producers that operate their additional annual payroll of _own_wholesale_houses in Newmen who want to stay in busi-

What's behind this?

It certainly is not the distillers, importers, rectifiers and brand owners - other than Schenley - who do not now operate wholesale houses in New Jersey. Though Senate-356 is aimed directly at us, by its terms, it prohibits all producersnot covered by its "grandfather clause" from ever fully operating a wholesale house in New Jersey. The bill hamstrings all the major distillers in the U.S. - the four companies protected

by it are smallish ones. From the viewpoint of the retailer and consumer, this means that economies and efficiencies that the leading U.S. producers of alcoholic beverages have developed and found effective elsewhere can never be tried in New Jersey, if Sen-

ate-356 is passed. The bill is not the brainchild of New Jersey liquor retailers. Whether he sells by the bottle from shelves or by the drink across a bar, the New Jersey retailer - particularly the small one - should have a free choice to buy his product from any duly licensed wholesaler, rather than be forced to buy only from hose wholesalets who obtain virtual control of the market by means of this proposed legislation. The New Jersey retailer certainly does not want a distribution system that makes him a prisoner of a wholesaler with dictatorial powers to force him to pay exorbitant bottle charges when less than a case of whisky is ordered. Then, too, the New Jersey retailer, unlike most

ment of bills. The New Jersey liquor re-\$2.5 million to \$3 million from Jersey. They are wise business - raller is he an economic squeeze that can get worse unless something basic is changed. Senate-356 would freeze the "status quo" and strengthen the control of the current wholesalers now

American businessmen, receives

no discount for prompt pay-

doing business with retailers. That leaves the presently entrenched New Jersey whole-

It's not a coincidence, They are the only people who could think they would stand to gain from Senate-356 - and who would be sufficiently limited in their vision to try to have it crammed through the legislature for them. We, of course,

don't know their motivation. Are they afraid of competition? What's behind this?

We can only ask questions Whatever their reason, they are arrayed against the rest of their industry and the general welfare of their state,

New Jersey has been trying to improve the lot of its citizens -to foster jobs and increase the tax base - by persuading business to expand here. The Schenlev-operated wholesale house that Senate-356 would outlaw would be a new business enterprise in New Jersey. More than 200 new jobs would be created.

An annual payroll of \$2.5 million to \$3 million would be added to the wage earners of the state. It would increase the income of suppliers and service organizations - from printers and truckers to restaurants and gas stations. Already the New Jersey company that would deliver for our new facility has ordered 12 new trucks and expects to order a dozen more.

Senate-356 would eliminate all this economic good. What's behind this?

Senate-356 is a step_toward

curtailment at a time when New Jersey in general and New Jersey's spirits-trade in particular demand expansion. It is antideluvian and indefensible We can see no good from this

discriminatory legislation. That's why we're asking: What's Behind This?

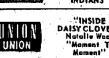
in the New Jersey Assembly is A-675. Four other bills affect ing supplier-wholesaler relationships in New Jersey also have been introduced in the past two weeks; all provide special privilege for present entrenched wholesalers at the expense of producers, retailers and the general public.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Portella of Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Portella, to Frank Vitolo,

ter, Miss Linda Portella, to Frank Vitolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitolo of 603 Evergreen pkwy., Union. The couple was betrothed on Easter Day.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Barringer High School and Paterson State College, is a kindergarten teacher in Peshine Ave. School in Newark.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Barringer High School, is an alumnus of Upsala College, East Orange. A member of Phi Sigma Chi, he also attended evening sessions at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, where he majored in business in Rutherford, where he majored in business management. Mr. Vitolo is an executive vicepresident of Hillside Paper-Co., Hillside. A fall wedding is planned.

Pastor to speak

Rev. Thomas J. Comerford, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church in the Vallsburg section of Newark, will address the Catholic Woman's of Newark, will address the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth at a supper tomorrow evening at 7 at the Winfield Scott Hotel. His topic will be "Springtime in the Church." The supper will follow a corporate communion at 6 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Church.

Mrs. Philip J. Byrne Jr., Chairman and Mrs. Bernard C. Brady, co-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Donk, Mrs. Harry A. Hasson Mrs. Edmind C. Heskin, Mrs. Frank

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Installation is held by Deborah Guild at its donor dinner.

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held its seventh annual donor dinner at the Short Hills Caterers, Springfield yesterday, Installation officers for the coming-year was held,

installed were Mrs. Harold Geltzeiler, president: Mrs. Leonard Kaufman, donor vicepresident; Mrs. Leonard Kautman, donor vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Slater, program vice-president; Mrs. Philip Kopp, membership vice-president; Mrs. Warren Cohen, fund-ralsing vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Fried, freasurer; Mrs. Leonard Feller, correspond ing secretary; Mrs. Murray Elman, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Ashkenes, board secretary; Mrs. Jack Kamin, social secretary; Mrs. William Schwartz, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leah Porter, auditor.

Trustees are Mrs. Jack Balk, Mrs. Hy Ellenbein, Mrs. Leo Gottlieb, Mrs. Alvin Picker and Mrs. William Schwartz.

Miss A. Jili Zadari, founder and historian Park-Union Guild of Deborah, was awarded a specall trophy by Deborah Hospital, Mrs. Warren Cohen of Union, donor, vice-president, and her-co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Brooks of Union, have reported that 300 people attended the affair. Lou Norman provided the

Funds raised by the Park-Union Guild'are: instrumental in the support and expansion of Deborah Hospital, a free, non-sectarian hospispecallizing in chest disease cases and heart surgery, and located in Browns Mills.

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sex County will be addressed on Sunday by Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom in

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Quagtiato troth told to Mr. Zdanowski

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Quagliato of Vauxhall rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Antoinette Quagliato, to Henry John Zdanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zdanowski of Union ave., Union.

Both are alumni of Union High School. The bride - elect is employed by White Labora-

Her fiance is employed by Bickford and Spaeth Associates, consulting engineers of A September wedding is planned,



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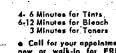
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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at 11 a.m. at the Society's building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University today, at 2 p.m. in the Art Gallery. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-loid, held on April 26, 1966, approval was lived, on recommondation of the Planning loard, to the application as submitted by DECIMOUNT REALTY CUMPANY for Plans University of Plans Subdivision, Plan, Block 61, 1, 10.x 13-38 part in f. 36, Springrind, N. J. or twenty-one (21) Lots. Said application is on tille in the Office of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and its available for shift of the Township Clerk and the Township SUPERMARKETS Licenser H. Worthington Township Clerk ringfield Leader May 5, 1965 (Fee \$3.2) NUTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that RENTIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., has applied to the Director Division of Alchelic Beverage Central, for Plenary Wholesale License for premises located at 591-527 Rahway Avenue, Union, Negligrapy, and to maintain a WAREHOUSE & 120 West Franklin Avenue, Penningtop, Nest Pranklin Avenue, Penningtop, Nest Pork, N. Y. SAIL, REINFELD, Pensident, Vice-President, Vice-Chalrman of Board, Director 677 Long View Road, South Orange, N. J. MORRIS L. HOUT-Z. Executive Vice-President, Director 17 Holly Drive, Short Hills, N. J. JACK S. BIRNBAUM, Vice-President, Director, 349 Sterling Road, -666 U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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Evangel Baptist Chapel

Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William Wost, Pastor Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning service; 'The Covenant of Redemption,' 10:15 a.m., Sunday School, (Supervised nursery and Junior

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Rev. K. J. Stumpf, pastor Today - 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour, 4 p.m., senior confirmation class, 8 p.m., choir re-

Tomorrow - 10 to 11:30 a.m. nursery school open house.
Saturday - 9 a.m., junior confirmation class 10 to 4 p.m., stewardship workshop, Bound

Sunday - 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., worship. services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Young meeting, St. Luke's, Elizabeth. Lutheran Young Adults' dinner

Monday - 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., circles work day, 8 p.m., board of stewardship.

To speak on Africa

Moto Nkama, first secretary of the Zambian Mission to the United Nations, will address the congregation of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, "The Emerging Africa" at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow. Nkama few weeks ago repreented his nation at a conference in Etheopis. Harold Braff, the temple's social action chairman will conduct a question and answerperiod

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Today -- 12:45 p.m., Sisterhood bowling luncheon. 1 p.m., Senior League Mother's Day luncheon. 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth. Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Judy Steinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinhart, will be called to the Haftorah

as a Bat Mitzvan.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Mark
Tenenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, will be called to the Torah as a Bar
Mitzvah.

Modern Jewish history.

Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 n.m. on Sunday Mitzvah.

Sunday -- 8:30 p.m., adult education lecture series; Rabbl Andre Ungar will speak at Temple Beth Ahm.

Tuesday -- 7 p.m., Men's Club, paid-up membership dinner. Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main Street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey Rev. James Dewart, Pasmr

Today -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol Choirs. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

League. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel. Wosley and Carol choirs will sing, Sermon: "The Joy of Self-Forgetting." 9:30 a.m., Gorman language service; sermon: "God and Your Home." 9:30 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Mother's Day, Of-fering for the Methodist Homes for the Aged of New Jersey; sermon: "The Joy of Self-Forgetting"; text Ruth 1, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Youth Fellowship. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Society of Christian Service, annual pledge service and May fellowship reception.

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> Saturday -- 10:30 a.m. Shabbat morning service. Simon Housman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
> Milton Housman, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

our Religious School will participate in a Youth Salute to Israel. They will join 155 other schools from New York and New Jersey in a parade on Fifth Ave., from 62nd to 72nd St. In New York The parade will culminate at Central Park Mall at 72nd St. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Wednesday -- 8:45 p.m., adult education:

7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave. Summit

Sunday-11 a.m., services, Sunday School Wednesday--8:15 p.m., Testimony. Reading Room, 340 Springfield ave., Summit, open daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Also open Thursday, 7:30-

. This Sunday's lesson-sermon:

Spiritual versus materialistic views of man's nature will be explored at Christian Science church services this Sunday in a Bible Lesson on "Adam and Fallen Man."

In addition to passages from the opening chapters of Genesis, Bible readings will present the account of Jesus raising Lazarus from the grave, and these lines from Ephesians and Isaiah: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light... Shake thyself from the dust.

Christian Science textbook will include these: "This awakening is the forever coming of Christ, the advanced appearing of Truth, which casts out error and heals the sick ... When wake to the Truth of being, all disease, pain, weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the martal dream will forever cease" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy),

Church

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First Presbyterian

Morris Avenue at Main st. Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber

Today -- 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts - James Caldwell School. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Chapel. 8 p.m., primary department lesson preview. 8 p.m., 50 Million Fund training session. 9:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee

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., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. His sermon topic will be "Let's Lead -- A Challenge to Greatness." At both services, the workers for the 50 Million Fund cempaign. will be commissioned. The sacrament of holy baptism will be administered at the ll service. There will be special music at 9:30, and the Senior Choir will sing at 11, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high

School age young people.

Monday -- 2:45 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl
Scouts. 8 p.m., Men's Club; Edward Bosiak
of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will give a lecture on "Space Communica-

Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Fireside Group meet-ing; panel on "School Apathy."

Township women view new tashions

A luncheon followed by a showing of the latest styles presented by Cashmere Boutique of Short Hills was held by the Springfield Woman's Club this week at the Maplewood Country Club, The clothes were modeled by the members of the club to the accompaniment of background music by Mrs. Raymond Forbes. Mrs. Fred Beneker was chairman.

At the executive board meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles E. Miller plans were formulated for the coming year, New ways and means chairman, Mrs. Frank McCourt, suggested a rummage and cake sale.

The literature department held its meeting The literature department held its meeting this week at the home of Mildred Levsen. Mrs. William Buffington showed slides and discussed her trip to Mexico, Mrs. Frederick Speer, program chairman, requested memphone her and report the contents "covered dish" for the June 7 "Husband's Night." Mrs. Fred Mercuro reminded members of

the trip May 21 to Peddler's Village and dinner at River's Edge.

Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"My own mother helped advise me on today's

Mother's Day sermon. She said to stand up straight,

don't fling my hands around, and keep it under

Methodist church plans observance for Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be observed at the Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church this Sunday, at all services. A special offering will be received in memory and in honor of mothers for the Methodist Homes for the Aged of New Jersey, The central facility for Senior Metho-dists is located at Ocean Grove, with manor houses and cottages at Branchville and Ocean City Support from the local congregation last year amounted to \$557, with, more than \$160,000 raised by New Jersey Methodists for the same

purpose.

The church school pupils will prepare bouquets of flowers, for the mathers tend the morning services, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, kindergarten teacher. Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes from the nursery for the 3-year-olds to the senior high and adult classes which meet

in the Springfield Public Library.
Worship services will be held at 9:30 a.m.

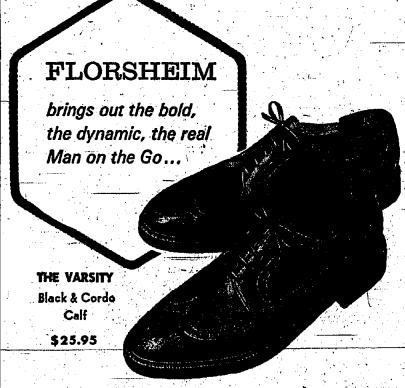
in the chapel and at 10:45 a.m. in the sanc-mary, Pastor James Dowart will entitle his message "The Joy of Self-Forgetting" with Ruth 1 as his text, The German language service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary with the local preacher, Emanuel Schwing, preaching on "God and Your Home,"

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conference record to 6-0, and their season record to 6-2 by defeating Abraham Clark High School of Roselle, 2-1, last Tuesday, The

Bulldogs will entertain Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark tomorrow at

of no losses, last week started out with five

perfect innings, but then showed some signs of wear. Still, issier was the hero of the contest, giving up only four hits, getting more hits himself than anyone else on the team,

and genting the tying RBI.

The pitching collapse in mid-game was two-sided. Top-notch Roselle pitcher, Jim Prosk,

who also gave up only four hits, yielded most of his during this span as well.

in the bottom of the fifth with a set of singles

Then Dayton came to the batter's box. Leading off and acting as spearhead for the

raily was second-baseman Steve Hartz, who gained the first, and the key, Bulldog hit of the

game as his stick sent the ball sailing into right field for a single.

Then came power hitter Jack Majocha, in trying to advance Hartz on a sacrifice bunt, he beat out the Roselle fielders and

not only put Hartz on second but himself on first with a hit to his credit. A bunt then failed and gave the Bulldogs their first out.

Then Issler slammed a single to left, pushing Majocha to third and scoring Hartz with the tying run.
But the situation of the moment did not

improve, as the next batter popped out. With

two out, a sacrifice was out of the question. The batter was shortstop Joe Jupa, who under-

cut the ball. It floated into the air between first and second. Dashing to save the game, the Roselle infielders collided. The ball dropped

between them, and Jupa, although on an error, brought in Majocha for the winning run.

further scoring threat developed.

As both Westfield and Dayton keep on their

collision course for Watching conference honors, the face-off double-header at Melsel Field a week from Saturday becomes more

and more crucial. Dayton has a record of

field faces a difficult contest this Saturday,

0, as compared with Westfield's 6-1. West-

Issler, who had broken the shut-out managed to clout a double in the final inning, but no

that placed the Rams ahead, 1-0,....

it was Roselle which took the opening lead

Bob Issier, maintaining his spotless record

Regional golfers win conference title, to face state tourney play

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team is moving ahead at a pace for exceeding the normally leisurely pace of the ceeding the normally leisurely pace of the sport. Since last reported, the Buildogs have won four out of five contests, most by spectacular margins. Further, the crowning achievement of the past few weeks has been a first-place finish in the Watchung Conference meet on Monday.

Dayton led the Westfield squad, 523-532, despite a very wet and difficult course at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, where the competition was held.

Commenting on the meaning of Dayton's conference victory, coach Adam LaSota stated, "Actually, the conference meet was more of an endurance test than acutal contest of golf. proficiency. The couse was extremely muddy, and as a result, the actual results prove

Even though we did win the conference, our over-all performance was far below our regular standards, as was true for all the other teams present. Without a doubt, there was little display of quality. For instance, many boys who often shoot in the mid-70's emerged with scores 90 or higher, Comparatively speaking, I would say that the match showed rather well the actual team rankings, but insofar as individual prowess on the greens is concerned, this was hardly indicative."

Leading the Bulldogs to their conference triumph were Mike Zidonik with an 81, Art Weber and Bill Hrank with 83 and 84, respectively, and Jim Belliveau and Harvey cCohen,

THE DAYTON TEAM will face its first key

challenge to retaining the state golf title that it earned last season in the state sectional competition at Mountain View Golf Club in Trenton on Monday.

Meanwhile, today it visits the Pingry School of Hillside, One week from today, the Dayton Varsity will tee off against Linden High School at Galloping Hill Golf Course.

As the state tournament approaches, Dayton appears to be emerging as the team to beat, based not only on the fact that the school holds the title, but also considering how much strength it has retained from last year's

championship team,
La Sota stated, "I have, in general, a great
deal of confidence, that if we do well in the sectionals, we will be in strong contention for-the title. We do have the team and the spirit to do it again.

Despite their over-all record of 6-3 thus far this season, the Bulldogs have been building for next season, playing JV, and even freshmen in order to build maturity, and with it, considerable balance for this season and strong potential for next year. "This strategy, in general," stated La Sota, "has been a tremendous success. All prospects for the future, regardless of our final showing this season, are quite bright."

Of high promise, and a probable nucleus for next year, are juniors Harvey Cohen, Art Kravetz, Dave Rich and Gary Simson, and a freshman with "a fine attitude and terrific drive," Joel Schwartz. As well, Eli Dreytus, Anderson, Rich Jarman and Bob Hrank show considerable potential, and should aid



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VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is pictured above. Front, from left, are Harold Hansen, first base; Gary Kurtz, third base; Mike Inojocio, outfield; Joe Jupa, shortstop; Stave Hartz, second base; Bob Gartlan, catcher, pitcher; Bob Issler, pitcher. Standing. from left, are Ron Azarewicz, pitcher; Garry

Schaffernoth, pitcher; Dominick Fabrizio, catcher; Leroy Mathis, first base; Tome Brownlie, outfield; Jack Majocha, outfield; Al Mokes, outfield; Ron Kizelevich, outfield; Lou Kruk, catcher, and Brian Sheehan, outfield. Not present were Glenn Cole, pitcheroutfielder, and Ed Jasinski, head coach.

Football clinic set at Clark Saturday for school coaches

The first annual Union County Interscholastic Conference Footbell Clinic, featuring five of the state's well-known coaches, will be held on Saturday at the Arthur L. Johnson Region-al fligh School in Clark, starting at 8:30 a.m. concluding at 4:10 p.m. according to Herbert H. Palmer, clinic director and vice-president of the conference.

Palmer, who is athletic director at Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, said that the purpose of this free clinic is to improve the caliber of football coaching in the Union County area. He said that more than over 75 coaches have already indicated they will attend. An open invitation is extended to any coaching staff or students of the game, he said. The clinic faculty and time schedule in-

7:45-8:25 a.m. - Registration: chairman Vincent Albano. 8:30-9:25 a.m. - "The Madison Passing

Game, Coach Ted Monica of Madison High School, Group II, Section 2 State Champs

School, Group II, Section 2 State Gramps (7-1-1.)

9:30-10:25 a.m. - "Wide Tackle 6 with Variations," Coach Boza "Buzz" Firkser of Tenafly High School, Group III, North Jersey Section State Champs (7-1-1.)

10:30-11:25 a.m. - "Development of the High School Quarterback with Drill included," Jack Bicknell of Gov. Livingston Regional High School at Berkeley Heights, Group III, Section II Co-State Champs (9-0.)

11:30 a.m. -1-p.m. - Lunch (box lunch available.)

1:01-2 p.m. - Panel discussion, "Prevention and Care of Football Injuries," John D'Andrea, trainer from Westfield High School. 2:01-2:15 p.m. - Move to athletic field for demonstrations.

2:16-3:10 p.m. - "Organization and Administration of the High School Football Coaching Staff," Coach Frank Cicarell of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth (8-1).

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Paul De Vito, on the mound for John's fired

a one-hitter to lead his team to its victory over Spring. De Vito let up on only one pitch. That came to John Bahr after two men had reached

Conte's Deli wins honors in bowling

The Springfield Sports Bowling League which ended competition last week at Spring-field Bowl, concluded its season with a dinner

last night at Teddy's Tavern, Rt. 22. Conte's Delicatessen finished with a record of 59-40 to take top team honors.

Hank Eicholz swept individual honors with the top average of £186.75, highest single game of 249 and the year's best series of 655.

VFW recorded the best team series of 2,964, and Conte's recorded the best team game of

Dave Torchy placed second in the individual standings, with at average of 186.60. Joe... Pepe had the second best series of the year, with 640. Ed Schaeffer won the league's award as the most improved bowler.

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three runs. Bahr and John Sullivan shared the pitching assignment for Spring. Ronald Zieser was behind the plate for the

game with a combination of strong fielding plays. Frank Zarrelli, at shortstop, turned in a good stop on a hardgroundball. Steven Poles finished the job with a smooth catch of a low

Unico won its 3-1 game over Kalser behind a strong pitching performance by Joe Natiello, who recorded nine strike-outs. His battery mate, Rickey Hector, led the Unico attack with

Kaiser rallied in the final inning to load the bases with one out. Natiello walked one run home, but then settled down to retire the two final batters to preserve the victory.

Scores in other games were Brunner Excayating. 5, and Knights of Columbus. 4;

Springfield House, 11, and Gaylin Buick, 0;

First State Bank of Union, 4, and Morris

when it meets Rahway, which Dayton beat re-cently in its best hitting performance of the

Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson twice, and how well Dayton can do against these two spasmodically fine teams remains

to be seen. Gov. Livingston of Berkeley Heights has a fine pitching staff, and hitting that should approximate Dayton's. Johnson Regional of Clark is a lesser threat, but could very well upset Bulldog hopes.

in The mext two weeks should tell whether to Dayton can maintain its lead over the closelytrailing Westfield nine. One fact is certain to do it, Dayton will have to maintain not only its tough mound staff, but raise even higher its caliber of hitting.

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Gets scholarship

Thomas O'Meara of Mountain ave., Springfield, a senior at St. Benedict's Prep. was awarded a scholarship to Seton Hall University, it was announced this week by the Rev. Joseph J. Shea, director of admissions.

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probably be re-scheduled for Friday, May 13, the only remaining open slot on the Bull-dog calendar.

The varsity track season will close on Tuesday, May 24, in a match with Scotch Plains. The Union County meet and relays and the Watchung Conference meet will then follow. Dayton, at this writing, has a record of 1-3. In future meets, the Bulldogs will face top-rated Westfield and Scotch Plains teams, in addition to

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Overall land planning is part of the stock-in-trade of a large-scale building organization -- even if the organization is building a small, exclusive community. At Beech Forest Hills, the 42-home community on Court Road near Route 202 in Morris Plains Cali Associates utilized more than the average amount of land planning for a site this size, according to Angelo Cali of the building firm.

"We owned four parcels of land," he says, "and we are only using two of them for the community. The other two areas are being set aside for use as a large park.

The reason for this is that we feel we have an obligation to our buyers to provide such recreational facilities as well as an obligation to the town to be good neighbors.'

Cali explained that the setting aside of the two parcels involved extensive planning so that the remaining two parcels could be used as a community of homes without marring the natural beauty of the area.

Homes at Beech Forest Hills are on minimum 18,000-square foot lots and are priced from \$30,900. Five models are

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Arthur Occar Herberg, tracing as FARKWAY ORUGS has applied to the Alepholic Everage Control Board of the Tawn of Irvington, N. J. for a planny retail distribution license, D-12: for premises situated at 398 kiyrite, dvo., jrvington, N. J. Obisations, If any, should be made immediately in writing to venetion. 18gd: ARTHUR OSCAR HERBERO.

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Any objections, if any, should be made. Any objections, it any, more than in mediately in writing to Valentine I leianner, Town Clerk, fryington, N. J. PETER: STALLMACH, Pres., 4. Lowden St., Elizabeth, N. J. MARRY CREYE, Tress., 855. Stuyveant, Ave., Irrington ANNA MARIA ORREYE, Sect., 855. Stuyveant, Ave., Irrington, Cry. Heald.—April 28, May 5, 1965. Public Notices

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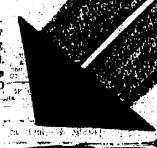
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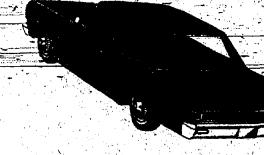






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in 1941, whereby savings are automatically deducted from salaries.

Today, about 60 percent of E Bond sales some from the payroll savings plan, used by more than 40,000 companies.

The New Jersey Industrial Payroll Savings Committee, headed by New Jersey Bell president Robert D. Lilley, is campaigning to have 42,000 new savers this year, Last year 38,000 persons enlisted to help boost total sales in the State to \$190 m Illion. in the State to \$190 m llion.

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Parkway lights on

Experimental pavement lights were slated to be on today along the Garden State Parkway to test their effec-tiveness as a driving guide

Chairman Sylvester C. Smith Jr., of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said the metal-enclosed units set in the ground were designed to pre-sent a glowing string of yellow light that would serve as a barrier in place of a line of

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Clubwomen hold meeting A combined meeting of out-

going and incoming executive board members of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union, was held Monday at the home

of Mrs. Robert E. Bayes. Mrs. Carl R. Schenk, pres ident, presided, and greeted the newly-appointed chairmen and co-chairmen. They are: Mrs. Murdock Walker, chairman, Mrs. Carl Riester, cochairman, American Home; Mrs. Joseph Rocky and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, welfare; Mrs. John Dishko and Mrs. Clifford Wittenwyler, literature; Mrs. John Carolan, youth conservation; Mrs. Carol Herold and Mrs. Merriman Hull, hospitality; Mrs. John Gould, education; Mrs. Nor-man Schmitz and Mrs.-Carl-Joseph Smith and Mrs. Edward

Young, newspaper; Mrs. Irving W. Gerring Jr., pub-licity; and Mrs. Robert Rus-sell and Mrs. John Krause, movie council. Plans for the forthcoming year were discussed and will be presented at the next scheduled meeting tomorrow at the Phoenix Lodge Hall, Union.

Board meeting set

The Burnet Junior - High School PTA, Union, will hold its final executive board meeting for the year Monday at

Mrs. Joseph Hallgring, president of the Burnet Junior PTA: Mrs. Irving Danzig and Mrs. Edwin Busch attended the spring county council lunci... in lay. The theme of the ment-ing was "Citizenship."

Guest speaker was W.C. Sawyer, senior vice - president of the Freedom's Foundations of Valley Forge, Pa. Elections of vice-presidents from Regions 3, 4 and 5 also

Ends Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hanna of Roselle, former residents of Falls ter., Union, recently returned from a three - week vacation in Florida. They spent some time at Treasure Island and then visited Mr. Hanna's sister and brother-in-law in Holly-wood. On their way home, they stayed with Mr.-and-Mrs. Frank Steudle in Casselberry, Fla. The Steudles who are well nown in Union, lived on War-

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